

Queen's Lineage was Scrambled

Last week's paper, April 1, paid tribute to Westward Ho! Parade's 1971 Marshal Harold Erwin and pointed out that Morrow County is "taking over" the 1971 Pendleton Round-Up.

The story spoke of Queen Patti Healy's royal lineage—but somehow several lines didn't print the way they were written. When I complained to Boss Charlie Heard about omitting the name of the present Queen Patti's aunt, the 1958 Queen Judy Lazinka (since 1959 Mrs. Ron Currin), who is the only Round-Up Queen I really feel pretty well acquainted with, Charlie said, "Lots of strange things happen to newspaper stories. In my thirty years with printers ink, I've often wondered just how and why."

Well, Charlie, I have a theory which might never become a positive answer—but hark! Since I arrived in this land of Shamrocks and Shepherds my portion of Irish blood has been re-awakened by contacts with the Brosnans, Currins, Farleys, Flanagan, Healys, Hughes, Kellys, Kilkennys, McBrides, McCabes, McCarty's, Mahoneys, Mollahans, Monaghans, O'Briens, O'Donnells, and Gallihers to mention only a few of our Hibernian friends. Now my Irish understanding tells me how and why some things do happen among the hills of Morrow that are a bit beyond the ken of outsiders.

Consider this hypothesis. A dear little leprechaun stowed away on a boat that brought some Celtic ancestors from County Leitrim, County Tipperary, County Donegal, County Cavan, County Cork, County Longford, County Mayo, County Queens (now Offaly), County Tyrone, County Kerry or one of the other green spots that good Judge John J. Kilkenny lists in his notable and enjoyable "Shamrocks and Shepherds". This little indestructible leprechaun (I call him Finny, short for Finian) loves mischief, loves mixing things around in his New Ireland, and does especially well at it during that Irish month called March, toward the very end of which I was writing the Harold Erwin story.

We could have expected those lines about Queen Patti Healy's royal mother, 1950's Queen Kathryn Lazinka and her royal sister, Patti's aunt, 1958's Queen Judy Lazinka, to catch Finny's attention. Maybe he knew I was going to expose him. So he snatched the name of Currin's Queen Judy completely out of the story, the rascal. Guess he really hustled with April coming on to get in a little final March mischief—or maybe he loves April 1 pranks.

Finny's meddling ways do give me this opportunity to write a little more. Harold Erwin was the hero of last week's story, and the wee Irish sprite knew better than to touch words about "Mr. Rodeo." Now Finian, in an attempt to makeup for your misdeeds, I want to speak out about these royal red-head-

ed sisters Kite and Judy and their families. Didn't smiling Bill Healy and dark-eyed Ron Currin show up well as representatives of Morrow's swain Surely the lines of eager suitors waiting for glances from those rusty-haired queens as they paraded and rode in and out of the Round-Up gates must have been mighty long. Our Irish Butter Creek boys bested the bunch and brought home their prizes—Hurrah!

These sisters' lives are somewhat alike, yet somewhat different. Now each rules a lively Butter Creek home on adjoining cattle ranches. Each has a handsome husband who is a true son of the sod, a scion of an original Butter Creek shepherd. The big difference comes in their offspring. Kite has specialized in raising lovely lassies, but Judy, so far, has concentrated on mothering handsome laddies. Kite's daughters besides Queen Patti are Joan, Susan, Mary, Janice, and Maureen; Judy's sons are Ronnie, Tony, Mike and Stevie.

Though the Currin sons can't become Round-Up royalty, they might become directors. They are already winners of Wrangler awards. Young Tony sort of stole the show at the 1969 Heppner parade when he rode a spectacular runaway south along most of Heppner's Main street. Since I've mentioned some of the Healy's daughters' aunts, let's consider some of the Currin's sons' uncles. The Currin family were 1968 Morrow County Cattleman of the Year. They have several colorful Currin granduncles, Hugh, Bob, and long-time Round-Up director, Ralph. Their very own special uncle, however, is Tom Currin, one of Morrow's most prominent and most eligible bachelors. Tom drives a snappy car and flies his own little plane.

The four sons' father, Ron, has a collection of rodeo trophies—their very modest Uncle Tom must have quickly hidden the collection of sprint and dash trophies he must have won. He must be super fleet or how else has he out-distanced the county colleens so long?

The Healy lasses and the Currin lads were blessed with some of the greatest of grandparents. I can only write with first-hand knowledge of one set of these, Helen and George Currin. In rating grandparents it would be mighty hard to come up with another pair to equal Helen and George. I am sure you, too, have noticed that the County of Morrow rates high as grandparent land, and competition for top rating is extremely close up here with the Jerry Brosnans, the Harold Erwins, the Eb Hughes, the Phil Mahoneys, and dozens of others doing great work.

Though I really enjoy rambling about our royal Irish families, I must close with the observation that no single, indestructible leprechaun, and definitely not our own little Finny dares to in any way hex Morrow's big year with the Pendleton Round-Up.

4-H Tractor Club Tours Annual Machinery Route

By BIRDINE TULLIS

Four Morrow County 4-H tractor club members enjoyed two full days of excitement and education as they joined the annual Portland Tractor and Automotive Tour.

Members, Bill Tews, Glen Griffith, Skye Krebs, and John Ekstrom were accompanied by Lorene Griffith, Dode Krebs and Glen Krebs. Activities of the first day included tours of the Occupational Skills Center of Clackamas County school system, Hanna Industries, manufacturers of car wash machinery and equipment, and Hudson House Food Industries main warehouse. Tours of the second day were to New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corporation, farm machinery; Halton Tractor Company to learn about making and selling large earth moving and construction equipment, and Central Fire Station to observe fire fighting equipment and city fire protection systems.

A highlight of the trip for the boys was attending a banquet at the Sheraton Hotel as guests of the Portland Implement and Tractor Company.

All four boys were fortunate to receive door prizes of miniature farm machinery at the banquet. All returned home enthusiastic about the tour with plans already underway to attend again next year.

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"His Land," rich in color and authentic sights and sounds, with a popular musical score composed and arranged by Ralph Carmichael has been called a musical journey into the soul of a nation, and will be shown on April 16, at 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.



LAWRENCE GREEN

Lawrence Green Comes Home With Medal

Heppner young people continue to take honors, winning scholarships and receiving commendation medals, at home and abroad!

Friends can be proud of the latest honor to come to our attention. This one to Lawrence Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green. Before his recent discharge from the service, he was presented the Joint Service Commendation Medal. This handsome green and gold medal served happily as a "going-away" gift after his year in Vietnam. He served as Home-town News Release Clerk with the Information office and later as a Security Review Analyst.

His superior officers felt he displayed remarkable ability to grasp his new duties. His sound judgment and application of information policies facilitated the release of well over 2000 news releases, photographs with captions and audio tapes. He was particularly concerned with news of the allied forces in Cambodia and Laos.

After a few days at home, he is now enrolled at the University of Oregon working towards his Masters. He is a graduate of EOC and taught three years at Odell before he went into the service. At Odell he filled the job vacated by Al Martin when he came to Heppner.

Heppner Crushes Ione Cardinals

Heppner's Mustangs put down the Ione Cardinals by a score of 7-2 in non-league baseball at Ione Tuesday.

The key factor in the win was the fact that Ione had five errors and Heppner didn't give up one. LaVerne Van Marter pitched the first four innings until he was relieved by Sam Bellamy and Steve Rhea, respectively. The three combined for an earn-run average of just 2.

Sam Bellamy's hitting was also worthy of recognition as he hit 2 for 2 and had two RBI's.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

North Pacific Union Seventh-day Adventists to Edward L. Hunt and Ardith Hunt. Lots 1, 2, 3 in Block 11, Town of Lexington.

Joseph E. Bowden and Birdie M. Bowden to Stanley D. Cox and Shirley M. Cox. In Heppner Tract 156 in Jones 2nd Addition to Heppner.

Gregory G. Leyva and Barbara K. Leyva to Fred R. Papineau and Jackie L. Papineau. All Block 1 McAllister's 2nd addition to City of Lexington.

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Bernard Lyle Cox and Maxine L. Cox to Richard L. Cox and Barbara D. Cox. Tract of 1.57 acres in Sec. 26 Tp 15 SR 25.

C. C. Carmichael and Juanita Carmichael to Melvin Piper. Govt. Lot 1, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, etc. in Sec. 31 Tp 1 SR 26.

Jasper E. Myers and Lila G. Myers to Charles J. Daly and Yvonne J. Daly. S 1/2 of SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 26; part Sec. 34; Sec. 35; SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 26 in Tp 1 NR 27 and tracts in Tax Lot 1 Sec. 1 Tp 1 SR 27, Secs. 2 and 11 Tp 1 SR 27, NW 1/4 N 1/2 SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 6 Tp 1 SR 28.

West Extension Irrigation District to Louis G. Kinkade and Annabelle L. Kinkade. Tracts in Secs. 20 and 21 in Tp 4 NR 25.

City of Boardman to William E. Nelson and Elaine M. Nelson. Lot 6 Block 6 West Boardman.

M. E. Hadwick and Eldora Hadwick to William Clyde Littrell and Anita M. Littrell. Tract in Block 7 West in Sec. 24 Tp 5 NR 26.

Morrow County to Roda J. Maddux. Lot 2 Block 7 West. Sec. 24 Tp 5 NR 26.

G. H. Hodge and E. M. Hodge to Emile E. Ash and Lena E. Ash. Lot 5 Block 1 North Boardman.

Patricia Christensen to Agnes Sperry. Lot 4 Block 2 Ayers 3rd Addition to City of Heppner.

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William E. Nelson and Elaine N. Nelson to Wayne M. Hodson and Yvonne E. Hodson. Lot 9 Block 4 West Boardman Sec. 8 Tp 4 NR 25.

Heppner Investors Corp. to Jack L. Van Winkle and Ruth S. Van Winkle. Part lot 8 Block 4 City of Heppner.

Boardman Development Co. Inc. to Rayco Inc. Part of S 1/2 Sec. 23 Tp. 4 NR 24.

Dallas H. Craber and Marjorie M. Craber to Delwin O. Nelson and Delpha L. Nelson. Tract of 2.10 acres in NW 1/4 Sec. 29 Tp 2 SR 27.

HHS Seniors To Present Play April 22 - 23

A promised treat for local theater-goers will be the three-act comedy, "All Because of Agatha", to be presented in the high school cafeteria at 8 p.m. on April 22-23.

A modern comedy full of thunder, lightning, and the mysteries of the occult, "All Because of Agatha" takes place in a house preserved from Salem witchcraft days which is fated to be haunted every year on Nov. 22 by Agatha, the witch (Mary Abrams) who puts her spell on its occupants. From curtain rise through the hilarious scenes of the maid's (Becky Doherly) use of Karate on the news reporter (Jim Schaffitz) through a dignified doctor's (Steve Hedman) change to a wolf in mad pursuit of a gay divorcee (Darlene Warren) the Latin-spouting antics of a medium (Lib Abrams) to the last puff of smoke in which Agatha finally disappears; there will be lots of laughs and excitement for everyone in the family. The seniors are using you to mark your calendars now so you won't miss it.

Other members on the cast are Dianne Mills, Greg Davidson, Dee Ann Pettyjohn, and Dan Sweeney. Co-directors are Jane Rawlins and David Conn, class advisors. Student manager is Kelley Wolff.

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