

The Hermiston Herald

Published Every Thursday at
Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon.
Alfred Quiring and Leander Quiring, Publishers.

Entered at the post office at Hermiston as Second
Class Matter, Dec. 1906, Umatilla County, Oregon.

Subscription Rates	
One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50

Payable in Advance
Office Telephone 51
Residence Phone 28R

Member
**OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

WHITHER ART THEY BOUND?

During the past few weeks a decided increase has been noted in highway wanderers commonly known as hitchhikers. In driving down the road many of them wave the accustomed thumb for a lift. They are traveling in all directions, seemingly without a goal or destiny—just to be on the go.

In years past this mode of travel was confined more to a class generally described as bums. But today it has become very popular and people from all walks of life are "thumbing" their way down the highway. Now it is not only just that group known as beggars, but well dressed men, boys, women, even families who line our highways.

Many editors about the country heap coals of fire on this type of traveler and denounce them from every angle. In spite of the fact that we do not favor assisting each of the wanderers along the way, our sympathy is touched when we see their plight. This week we noted a small family—mother, father and two very young children—standing in the sun waiting for some Good Samaritan to come along.

Our first thought was to criticize them but what if we were in the shoes of that father. Perhaps his home was taken away, without a job, no money. Perhaps he has a promise of some relief in some section of the country. Why should we criticize him for attempting to reach that place?

The problem is reaching a point where something may have to be done. It is a question that will take much consideration from all angles.

They are going and coming—whither art they bound?

Unbeknownst to most residents of this territory, we have a real writer in our midst. Mrs. Catherine De Moss has recently had a book published which is drawing considerable comment in the short time it has been off the press. "Blue Bucket Nuggets" is a story which is both interesting and educational. Mrs. De Moss is to be congratulated on her endeavor.

COLUMBIA NEWS

By Lois Hutchison

The overhead garden sprinkler installed by the Oregon State college extension service at the Hutchison garden as an experiment, continues to be quite a source of interest. Visitors this week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schissler of Rapid City, So. Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Tiller.

The H. A. Wilson family were Sunday dinner guests at the B. E. Getchell home.

The Columbia Grange enjoyed a picnic on the spacious lawns at the H. J. Ott home Sunday. A basket dinner was served at noon, topped off with plenty of ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Middlestadt and family of Rupert, Idaho, stopped Friday for a visit at the Geo. Liebe home. Mr. Middlestadt is Mrs. Liebe's brother. They were on their

Once in a blue moon, we hear a remark about our John Deere Tractors, which runs something like this, "Aw, I don't like those tractors. I don't like the sound of them."

Now, farming friends, let's get together on this. If you want something to listen to why not buy a radio. The John Deere Tractor Co. has at its disposal resources, equal to those of any large company and could and would build a four or six cylinder tractor, if they could equal the economy and simplicity of their present designed tractor. But their engineers and those of other companies have been unable to do so.

If you have not seen these tractors at work, you have surely missed a mighty display of drawbar horsepower.

After seeing a demonstration of these tractors on a heavy load, many farmers have walked away wondering how and where they derived all its power and traction.

Ask us for a demonstration and see these tractors perform.

Braden-Bell Tractor & Equipment Co.

PENDELTON - PHONE 518

Stores in Arlington, Heppner, Walla Walla and Athena.

way home from a visit in Portland with his mother, Mrs. Louisa Middlestadt.

Lynn Shaver has recently purchased the old Taber place and has moved onto the place.

Dale Robert Woodward has the measles.

Carl Hammer went to Athena Friday to work in the pea harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammer have bought the twenty acres from W. B. Foster, formerly owned by Dan Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hutchison are now located at the Chas. Epperson home. They were unable to find a suitable home in Hermiston. Mrs. Hutchison is Mr. and Mrs. Epperson's daughter. Mr. Hutchison is the new baker at the Hermiston bakery.

Geraldine Mullins spent an afternoon recently visiting Maxine Blinston.

Roy Rogers is building himself a brooder house this week.

Bobby Eaton is visiting his daddy at Freewater at present.

David Blahm visited at Heppner last week with his sister, Mrs. Harley Matteson, and his brothers, Ray and Henry.

Nina Rae McCulley went to Crater Lake Thursday where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott of Lexington and two children Jerry and Jack were over night guests at the Adam Blahm home last Sunday.

Mrs. B. E. Getchell and Mrs. H. G. McCulley and Mrs. H. A. Hooker went to Milton for cherries last week.

Mrs. Alfred Montgomery of Umatilla spent the week end with Mrs. Percy Corman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark of Stanfield, and daughter from Portland spent an evening this week with Mrs. Anita Barham and son Childs. Walter H. Goom, nephew of Mrs. Mabel Weeks, visited at the Weeks home two days last week. He is a veteran of foreign wars, and was returning from a hospital to his home in Selah, Wn.

M. W. Hughes left last week for Athena where he will work in pea harvest. His family went also.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rohde and family visited at the Baxter Hutchison home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison of Pendleton, Edward Shaw and Lois Hutchison were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koulse of Salem were here last Friday visiting old friends. Mrs. Houise spent her girlhood here and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Phipps, who moved to Salem about twelve years ago.

Fieta Halleyburton of Soap Lake, Wn., visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Edwards and her sister, Mrs. A. R. Blinston and family.

Marion Ott, Susan Knox and Ann Sommerer returned home Friday afternoon. All report a wonderful time at 4-H summer school.

Mrs. Amanda Kowitz and children Verna and Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dunham were visitors at the George Liebe home Sunday.

Little Albert Liebe is getting along nicely. The stitches will be removed from his leg in a few days and he will soon be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson's two daughters who live at Denver arrived here last Friday for a visit.

Mary Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of Olympia, Wn., visited friends here last week. Mr. Wells was with her.

IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

By Mrs. W. C. Isom

Rev. Harness and Mrs. Tom Caldwell attended the funeral of Mrs. Meacham at Umatilla Sunday.

John Polle was quite seriously ill last week but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Earland of Portland and Mrs. Anna Cork of Hood River visited the Isom family Saturday night. Mrs. Cork is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Earland and a niece of Mrs. W. C. Isom. They left early Sunday for Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy and two daughters, Mrs. Emmett McCoy, Dave Graybeal and Mrs. J. A. Graybeal motored to Imbler, Ore., Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Graybeal remained to visit her son, Lee Graybeal, and two daughters. The McCoy's returned Sunday.

The tie gang which has been stationed here several days, moved to Judson Sunday.

Word was received here the last of the week from Prof. Ralph Jones stating that the day before they were to leave for California. Mrs. Jones was taken ill and underwent a major operation at St. Mary's hospital in Walla Walla, and is getting along as well as could be expected. Mr. Jones is at his parents' home at Freewater.

At the annual school meeting held Monday afternoon, Roy Minnick was elected director for the three year term. Harvey Warner was re-elected clerk for one year.

CURRY SHEEPMEN FORM CO-OP POOL

GOLD BEACH — Curry county sheep men arranged to market close to a quarter of a million pounds of their wool under a cooperative pooling plan, reports County Agent R. M. Knox, who assisted in getting them together to work out a program. Care of the wool at shearing time to insure highest quality possible is being emphasized.

Sheep men who have been working with Oregon State college veterinarians in the control of a serious disease now being studied here, report material benefit from the use of the English serum as compared with other treatment or no treatment at all.

Running the Gantlet an Old Military Punishment

"Running the gantlet" is a punishment known among soldiers, school-boys and savages. The victim runs between two lines of executioners, who hit him with whatever the sentence allows.

The phrase dates back to the days of trial by ordeal. In those times of rough justice, relates a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly, only the officer class had the privilege of defending themselves—by means of a duel. The accusers would form up in line, and the accused man would slowly pass along it. Anyone among the accusers who believed the man guilty would draw his glove or gantlet over his face; an insult which could be settled only by a duel. If the challenger won the accused was guilty.

So to "run the gantlet" meant taking one's life into one's hands. We still use it in a similar sense—though not quite so literally.

The lower classes were not so fortunate. A suspected person sometimes had to grasp a red-hot bar, and if the hand healed within a certain time he was presumed innocent. This was trial by fire. At other times (and particularly if the accused was a woman) trial by water was chosen. In this case the victim was bound and thrown into a pond or nearby stretch of water. If she floated, well and good; if she didn't—it was just too bad.

Grain Will Go Through Sweat in Shock or Bin

Experienced wheat growers know that grain will go through the sweat in the shock, stack, or bin and that harvesting methods make stacking unnecessary.

Grain always goes through a sweat, and for many years farmers thought it was necessary to stack the grain and allow it to stand for several weeks to allow time for it to go through the final ripening process.

Not many years ago grain stacking was common in the central west and eastern states. The grain was usually allowed to remain in the shocks for about two weeks before it was stacked. Then stacks were often built in sets of four, allowing about six feet of space between each pair. The threshing machine was then set between the stacks so that bundles could be tossed into the feeder from both sides.

But stack building in America was never developed to the fine point reached in European countries, where the skill of stacking is handed down from father to son. There the stacks are flared from the bottom to several feet above the ground so that water running off the smoothly thatched top falls on the ground several inches away from the base.

'Robin Hoods' in Poland

A race of "Robin Hoods" lives in Poland. The tribesmen are called Gorals, and they live in the high Tatra ranges of the Carpathian mountains, south of Cracow. Descendants of Janosik, a robber chieftain of the Middle ages, they marry only among their own people. They are tall, fine looking people, and their costumes are among the most picturesque ever devised. In the old days they were brigands, but also deeply religious. They raided the wealthy landowners in the valleys on the south side of the Carpathians, but practiced rigid honesty among themselves and toward their countrymen on the Polish plains to the north. Young men had to prove their strength, agility, and marksmanship before they won the honor of joining the raiding parties. The Gorals preserve all the customs of their forbears, but they have abandoned brigandage.

Kinds of Rope

The rope used for general purposes about the farm is hemp rope. As most of it is made from Manila hemp imported from the Philippine islands, it is generally known as Manila rope. Cotton rope is sometimes used for halters or ties. In making rope, the fibers are first spun into a cord or yarn, being twisted in a direction called "right-hand." Several of these cords are then made into a "strand" by being twisted in the opposite direction, or "left-hand." The rope is finally made up of three or four of these strands twisted "right-hand," and is known as a three or a four-strand rope, depending upon the number of strands used. The four-strand rope is constructed on a core, and is heavier, more pliable, and stronger than the three-strand, in any given size.

How Crown Jewels Were Saved

According to an account written by Sir Walter Scott, 1819, the crown jewels of Scotland in 1652 were preserved from the English by the clever scheme of a Mrs. Granger and Lady Ogilvie, wife of the governor of the castle where they were then stored. Mrs. Granger passed through the English lines with an attendant carrying in her lap the crown wrapped up in a bundle of clothes. Her servant carried, apparently, a bundle of flax for her spinning, which actually contained the scepter and the sword. The English permitted the passage through the lines on representation that the women were to visit a relative. For many years the jewels lay where they were buried, but were removed to Edinburgh castle in 1707.

WHY?

Take Any Chances
With Your
DEEDS, INSURANCE POLICIES,
AND OTHER VALUABLE LETTERS.

Our Safe Deposit Boxes provide every factor of safety and convenience. No one has access to your valuables but yourself. You can get to them with the utmost privacy as often as you may desire.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HERMISTON

F. B. SWAYZE, President
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

COLBERG'S CAFE

There is something about the Colberg's Cafe that sets it apart from other eating places and makes it highly satisfactory.

The extreme care and thought that goes into everything, the cooking, serving and service, creates an eating place to be visited regularly.

Here good food is combined with moderate prices. Proper food well chosen and well cooked is an absolute essential to good health.

We are pleased to direct special attention to our readers and urge them to drop in the next time they want a real good sandwich or meal. All food is cooked with electrical appliances at Colberg's Cafe.

GREENACRES DAIRY

This modern up-to-date dairy is one of the best known in this community. "A bottle of milk is a bottle of health" is an expression of today that is quite in order. Many people can point to their pure healthful milk and say this. Serve milk at meal times and between meals too to the whole family. Order extra milk today from the Green Acres Dairy at Riverside, phone 1178-W.

Milk consistently used builds up health and vigor in the frailest body, colors pale cheeks and revitalizes wasted nerves. In making this review of the leading firms in Umatilla county we wish to point out and compliment the Green Acres Dairy and congratulate the people upon having them here.

MRS. ADDIE MEACHAM

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p. m. Sunday for Mrs. Addie Meacham of Umatilla. She passed away June 15 at the home of her son, E. M. Bennett of Umatilla, at the age of 71 years, 1 month and 15 days. C. Warner, pastor of the Hermiston Union church, had charge of the services.

Mrs. Meacham had been a resident of Grant and Umatilla counties for 15 years. She was the mother of nine children; the father and two children having preceded her in death. Seven children survive, including two sons, E. M. Bennett and L. L. Bennett, reside at Umatilla. Besides the loved ones, a host of friends mourn her passing.



GLAMOUR OF OLD WEST GLORIFIED IN NEW PICTURE

Across a vast panorama of primitive splendor, several thousand feet above sea level under a burning sun, a solitary stagecoach careens and rocks behind six galloping horses. Every mile brings the coach and its odd assortment of passengers closer to a waiting band of murderous Apaches, led by Geronimo, fiercest of them all.

This is the tense and thrilling background of Walter Wanger's "Stagecoach," a frontier drama of the 1880's when Indians still roamed the sagebrush, which starts at the Oasis theatre Sunday, with Claire Trevor and John Wayne in the starring roles. Miss Trevor, appearing as Dallas, a girl of shady reputation who has been driven from Tonto by a self-righteous group of women, and Wayne, impersonating Kid Ringo, another social outcast, are passengers on this coach. Among the others in the motley group are a gambler of mysterious origins, a sottish doctor, a timid whiskey drummer, a high-born lady about to have a baby, a pompous banker who has absconded with his bank's funds, the stagecoach drivers.

The journey of the coach begins at Tonto, Arizona, with Lordsburg, in New Mexico, its destination. The Lordsburg set was erected inside a stage in order to obtain unusual lighting effects for the tense scenes having their climax at the end of the fateful stage journey. Another spectacular set was erected for the scene showing the frantic dash of the stagecoach when Apache war signals are seen in the nearby hills. There is a river crossing ahead, where the stage driver plans to get fresh horses and additional ammunition. The coach winds through a mountain pass and dashes down a canyon to the river—but the relay station is in flames and its attendants have been murdered by Indians. It is shortly after this scene sweeps across the screen that the stagecoach is surrounded by the wild Apaches and the United States cavalry comes to a thrilling rescue.

UNION CHURCH ENJOYS PICNIC

The Hermiston Union church enjoyed a fine day in a union service and picnic with the Heppner and Lexington churches at the Roy Neill home on upper Butter Creek last Sunday. Approximately 150 were in attendance.

The regular services will be held next Sunday. The sermon for the morning worship will be "The Passion of Jesus." The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:00 and the evening service at 8:00. The sermon topic will be "Paul's Answer to King Agrippa."

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.50
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 25c

Name

Address

Sample Copy on Request