

Arrowheads in Lake Co. Exhibit

Portland - Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of arrowheads, a display of catle brands and scale model of a uranium concentration mill are features of the Lake county booth at the Oregon Centennial Exposition Center.

The arrowheads, arranged in a covered wagon and Indian head design, are valued at more than \$25,000 and are considered one of the most valuable collections of its type in the nation. Complementing the arrowheads is a display of semi-precious stones and rare rock formations which are indigenous to the county. Although no cash value has been placed on the stones, they are considered extremely valuable.

A display of over 40 cattle brands gives the viewer some idea of the flourishing cattle industry in Lake county. While totally unrecognizable to the non-cowboy type individual, the brands give an authentic taste of the "old west."

Highlighting the exhibit is a model of the new uranium concentration mill near Lakeview. The mill is one of the many new industries moving into Lake county.

Also on display in conjunction with the Lake county booth is an exhibit by the Order of the Antelope. The Order of the Antelope is a group of Lake county men dedicated to preserving the now scarce Antelope herds.

One of the most distinctive souvenir pieces for Centennial visitors is available at the booth. Nationally known as the Lake county "buck," the souvenir is a leather cowhide dollar.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
David Keith Estes, disobeyed traffic sign, \$5; violation of basic rule, \$10.
Olen Moore, defective equipment, \$5.

Marguerite L. Kelley, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Michael Anthony Mosca, improper left turn, \$5.
Henry Ned Crumm, violation of basic rule, \$10.

David Arthur Gillette, failure to maintain proper lookout, \$10.
Louis Francis Crovatto, improper left turn, \$5.
West Neville Eiden, improper left turn, \$5.
Calvin R. Dalton, 1960 Spring st., Medford, reckless driving, \$25.

DISTRICT COURT
Milton G. Heath, overload, \$41.
Delmar G. Maloy, no motor vehicle license, \$10.
Henry G. Beatz, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.

James L. Ford, switched license plates, \$10.
Dale L. Casey, no public utilities commission permit, \$15.
William H. Hansen, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Earl Paul Odin, failure to dim lights, \$7.50.
Larry R. Guehes, no operator's license, \$10.
Dean A. Crumley, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Dayce C. Lemley, four in front seat, \$7.50.
Francis D. Conner, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Ronnie L. Harris, overload, \$47.

Eugene L. Coggins, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Don C. Gustafson, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Wayne H. Breeze, no public utilities permit, \$15.

Marjorie A. Bridges, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Louella M. Douglas, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
William M. Underwood, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.

Joseph W. Garris, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Gordon Thomas Elliott, improper turn, \$10.
Larry S. Howard, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Myra A. Chisholm, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Virgil D. Edwin, overload, \$31.50.
Clarence L. Smith, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.

Thomas L. Kirk, overload, \$33.50.
Neil J. Dusenbury, overweight, \$15.
John D. Mizell, overload, \$33.

Floyd E. Callier, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Margaret E. Thames, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Kenon C. Smith, truck speeding, \$15.

Lawrence A. Coulter, overweight, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Leola B. Nelson vs. John D. Melson, divorce complaint.
Judith Ann Sorenson vs. Charles L. Sorenson, divorce decree.
Lola Belle Northey vs. Kenneth Arthur Northey, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Ronald Arthur Nelson, 2929 Buckshot rd., Medford, and Marilyn Jean Anderson, 623 Benson st., Medford.
Robert Theodore Rosenbaum Jr., Powell Butte, Ore., and Darlene Carol Farmer, 1004 Tolman rd., Ashland.
Frank Dayton Ross and Mary Eleanor Jones, both of Trail.
Edwin Darrell Goodell, Los Angeles, and Elizabeth Barbara Kanagy, 3822 South Pacific highway, Medford.

Wheat Bill Veto Seen Political Issue
Washington—UPI—Democrats are convinced that President Eisenhower's wheat bill veto has handed them a farm issue which will help elect a Democrat to the presidency in 1960.

Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage

Popcorn Glass Much Admired Century Ago

The sign at the base of the two goblets in the window read "Popcorn Glass," but I couldn't see anything faintly suggestive of popcorn about them.

I went inside, wondering if the owner thought the goblets should be used to hold popcorn or something with which to wash the stuff on as one crunched away on it.

The owner was more than a little surprised when I asked. "Certainly not," she said. "That's the name of the design and it quite obviously fits. The glass is a very old type and much sought after by some collectors."

I thought it was nothing other than one of the traditional "dewdrop" or even "hobnail" types of glassware, the kind that has the surface studded over with little bumps that give the appearance of hobnail heads.

But when she picked up one of the goblets to show me, I could see that there was excellent reason for the popcorn name.

In the side of the goblet was a stippled design that had the shape of an ear of popcorn. It was vertical, one end lying about half an inch beneath the lip of the goblet and the other about an inch above its delicately fluted stem. The rest of the outer surface area of the bowl was covered with the dewdrop or hobnail encrustations.

Popcorn glass, I learned, was another of the many designs produced by American glass makers in the 1870s and for maybe a decade thereafter. It had considerable popularity, and though the majority of it is found today in clear glass, the shop owner had one goblet in a pale green.

The price of the clear glass popcorn goblets ranges from \$10 to \$15. Those in color, however, are rare enough to command a price two to three times higher.

NATIONAL BANK NOTES HAVE HIGH PREMIUM VALUE
Any of the big national bank notes that were issued well into the early part of the 20th Century has a premium value on it, so if you ever come across any old paper money, be sure to check its value as a collector's item.

A case in point is a ten dollar bill an acquaintance found in an old desk recently. It was not an old note as money goes. Since it had the signatures on its face of James C. Napier, register of the Treasury, and Carmi A. Thompson, Treasurer of the United States, its date of issue could be pinpointed to the years 1912-13.

National bank notes are easily identified by what it says on them. This one, across the top and to the right of a round portrait of President William McKinley, had the legend "National currency secured by United States bonds or other securities United States of America."

Below that is the statement, "Among the most valuable of the Philippine Islands' stamps are some of those issued under the Spanish regime, and some of them are so difficult to distinguish from Spanish stamps that only a specialist could tell the difference."

We were looking over some stamps a friend had got from his father who served with Admiral Dewey in 1898. Most of them were obviously Philippine Islands' stamps, but one, except for the Spanish on it, seemed to have no connection whatsoever with the Islands. Along the top was the legend CORREOS 1854 Y SS. Along the bottom was the denomination, five centavos. In between the circular medallion was the profile portrait of a queen.

The stamp was a pale vermilion, and the cancellation mark—merely a cross in heavy black ink—gave no clue whatever as to where the cancellation had taken place.

As we speculated on its probable origin, concluding that it very probably had been used in Spain for a letter that might have gone to the Philippines, the Philippine boy seemed suddenly to become all ears. As he removed some of the dishes, he picked up the stamp and looked at it.

"It's a Philippine stamp," he said. "Very valuable." Naturally we asked him how he knew. It was because he had one. He had paid \$50 for it some years before, and if we cared to check on the value, all we had to do was look it up in one of the standard catalogues.

We did that. The stamp was both pictured and listed in Scott's Catalogue, and its value was given as \$250 unused and \$100 used.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Champlin Urges New Signal for Safety

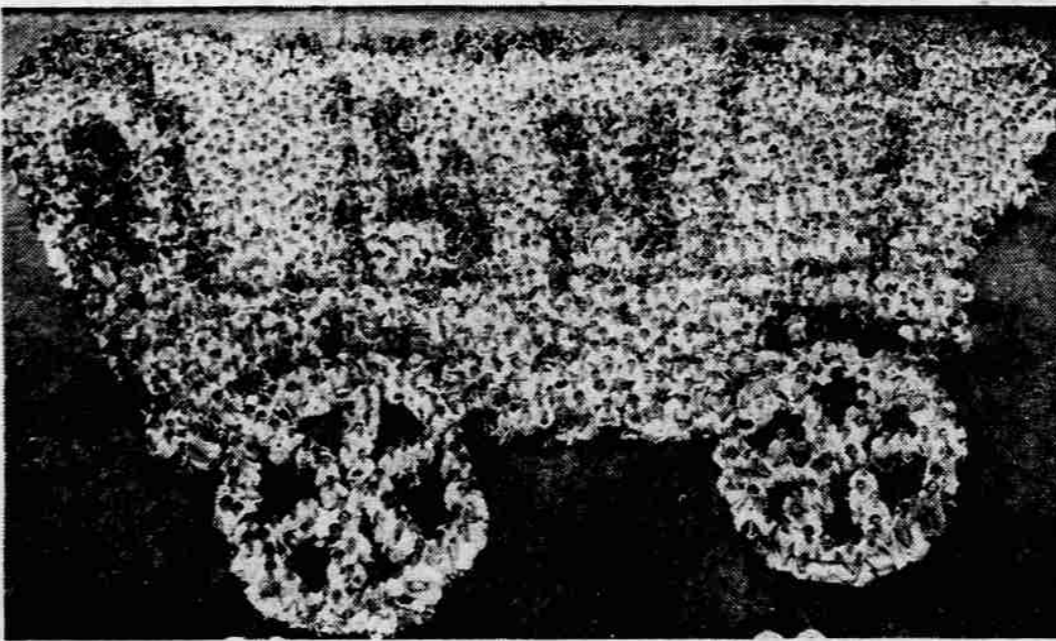
Medford Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin has urged use of a timely new signal and slogan to prevent accidents and save lives on waterways and highways. It's short and simple — "thumbs down means don't clown."

"Many of our people will be among the 37 million Americans," Chief Champlin said, "who enjoy the invigorating and pleasant sport of boating. It is one of the safest forms of recreation. Yet, just as motoring has its minority of irresponsible 'hot-rod jockeys' and 'drag-race show-offs' so does boating have a few smart alecks who imperil the safety of themselves and others," he declared.

Chief Champlin said "Out of a desire to curb the dangerous behavior of this dangerous minority has sprung a new idea for the defense of the enlightened majority. The objective is simply to discourage goofy and dangerous antics by giving the familiar 'thumbs down' gesture to the offender."

"Public safety authorities suggest that whenever a person is seen making a pest of himself by clownish behavior in or around a boat, or for that matter in an auto on the highway, annoyed or endangered bystanders can give the unmistakable 'thumbs down' sign — a universally recognized signal of disapproval. When the offender sees enough people make this sign, he'll know he's doing something he shouldn't do, even when he can't hear complaints above motor noise. He'll know that others know it, too. If, in common with the vast majority, he's even a fair sportsman, psychologists say he will stop his foolishness and act like a gentleman."

"So — let's all remember — 'thumbs down means don't clown!' Also, when towing a boat, don't forget to have proper lights and signals on the trailer — and drive extra carefully," advises Chief Champlin.



CENTENNIAL SALUTE—Nearly 1,900 Oregon 4-H club members formed this giant covered wagon as a special Centennial salute this week at the 44th annual 4-H club summer school at Oregon State College. The 4-H school, one of the largest in the nation, includes instruction in all phases of agriculture and home economics along with work in forestry, science, health and safety. It will end June 27. Jackson county has 50 club members at the school.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Ducks Aren't Hikers. But This One Trekked 9 miles

I would imagine that nearly everyone knows that ducks are flat-footed. You know, that is, if you ever think of ducks. If you don't give ducks a thought, their flat-foot affliction will come as news to you for they don't talk much about it but they don't talk much about anything, at least in language that we can understand.

The duck family has no arch to the foot at all. They are flat-footed as a board. But it is no serious handicap since normally they can fly. About the only walking they have to do, ever, is back and forth from a pond's edge to a nearby grass-clump.

Classic Feat

Inasmuch as no one expects a duck to do any cross-country hiking, the feat performed by Sophia, the California duck, who made the long hike, became almost a classic. She was the pet of a family who had three children, who objected strenuously when the family decided the duck would be much better off in the city park where she could be with others of her kind and have a big lake in which to swim. The park was nine miles away, across the city. Sophia didn't object. She had no idea where she was going or why.

Several times during the following months the children visited the park and played for a while with the duck. She gave every evidence of enjoying every moment of their visits.

Infestation of 'Flea Seeds' Noted

A heavy infestation of "flea seeds," tiny ball-like galls containing cynipid wasp larvae, has been reported to the county agents office in recent days.

The minute balls form on the underside of oak leaves and remain there until the movement of the larvae breaks them loose to fall on the ground.

Horticultural Agent C. B. Cordy said many residents have called his office to ask about the tiny bouncing balls they have found on their lawns.

"Some 'seeds' were reported to have bounced as high as eight inches. The cynipid wasp develops from the larva after it has moved into a secluded spot.

Cordy said the infestation varies from year to year and does not cause "too much" damage to the oak trees.

Federal Agents Smash Oklahoma Dope Ring

Lawton, Okla.—UPI—Federal agents have smashed a million dollar narcotics ring allegedly headed by a drug store clerk.

Clone Sheldon Clay, the clerk, and another unidentified suspect were arrested shortly after Clay sold a federal undercover agent 1500 narcotics pills.

Every state in the Union has reported tornadoes and they occur in every month of the calendar year.

Yet, Sophia the duck who could not fly, finally made it. And for her effort her family decided that she could always remain, just where she wanted so desperately to be—at home.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

EASY-TO-TRANSLATE PARIS DESIGN —SO SIMPLE, SO STRIKING, SO CHIC



The EXCITEMENT OF PARIS is curved into every line of this blade-slim sheath that comes to you directly from the Societ Des Modelistes de France. It has the clear-cut elegance American women love—AND the low-plunge neckline that caused a trans-Atlantic sensation. For you who are more demure and less daring, our Printed Pattern includes an alternate version of the neckline. Although it's marvelously simple to sew, the French talent is very evident in the smart shaping of the shoulder, the adroit seaming of the bosom that rounds softly above a narrow midriff. Choose linen, faille, crepe, cotton, satin with braid or bias trim for your own exclusive translation of this Paris Original.

Printed Pattern M185 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 dress requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric; contrast binding 1/2 yard.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M185 to Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Shark Attacks Not New in California

La Jolla, Calif.—UPI—Shark attacks in California waters have averaged two a year since 1952, according to Conrad Limbaugh, a marine biologist of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

Limbaugh, who has compiled records of more than 300 fatal shark attacks

throughout the world in the last 124 years, said Thursday that all 14 verified accounts occurred between San Diego and San Francisco except for one. That one occurred about 15 miles south of the border near Rosarita Beach, Baja California, Mexico.

HOAX UNCOVERED

Newcastle-On-Tye, England—UPI—The "blood-sucking vampire" escaped from a carnival side-show, sending a chill of terror through the crowd and the town streets. The side-show owner was forced to announce a slight deception: The "vampire" was merely a flying fox, a strictly vegetarian kind of bat.

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