



'MISS CALIFORNIA' IS CHOSEN: Diane Bronson (center), 19, of San Leandro, Calif., poses with the two runners-up after she was chosen to be "Miss California." Miss Jonelle Johnson (left) of Marysville, Calif., placed third, and Nancy Fish (right), of Santa Barbara, Calif., placed second. Miss Bronson will eventually go to Atlantic City, N. J., to represent her state in the annual "Miss America" pageant.

Newspaper Article Describes Indian Attack During 1851

Copies of two of Oregon's earliest newspapers are owned by R. R. Barnhart, Camp Baker rd., Phoenix.

Barnhart picked up the copies while he was acting as time-keeper of a work project at the University of Oregon several years ago. A crew of laborers was burning up several boxes of old papers when Barnhart rescued copies of the Oregon Weekly Times, dated Oct. 16, 1851, and an Oregon Argus, of approximately 1859.

John Orvis Waterman, editor of the Weekly Times published a section from "the journal of an Immigrant over the Plains the present season." The item was dated Aug. 10, 1851, Cane Marsh Springs. It is on the route now being traveled by the on-to-Oregon cavalcade. The extract describes a brief brush with Indians by a group from an Indian wagon train which had become separated from the main party.

Indian Encounter
"The train of Messrs. Clarke, of Scott county, Ill., remained a day behind three trains. On the morning of Aug. 6, mother of the owners of the property which was lost, and her daughter, Grace Clarke, her son, Hodson Clarke and two drivers of loose horses and a horse carriage went ahead of the ox train and stopped for noon at or near Black Rock creek below the American Falls of Snake river.

"Soon after unharnessing the carriage horses, a band of Snake Indians, well-armed and mounted, rushed from a canyon and attempted to force away the horses. The young men endeavored to prevent them when the savages fired simultaneously at them all. Four balls entered the body of Mrs. Clarke, two entered the body of her son, an arrow or ball passed through the body and wrist of Miss Grace Clarke."

Horses Taken
The item stated that the Indians drove off 22 horses and plundered the carriage. They kicked and beat the women and threw them from an eight-foot cliff. Hodson Clarke received a broken skull, the account continued. The boys had hidden in the willows and ran back to the wagon train. Mrs. Clarke died at sunset.

A party of 15 armed men tracked the stolen horses and discovered a large amount of stolen property concealed in a natural mountain fortress manned "by a strong force of Indians and white men." The wagon train group retreated to a better position pursued by 20 Indians. One of the wagon train party was killed and one

County Agent Reviews Fun And Hardships of 4-H Trek

Three day camping trips are planned with three of the covered wagons used in the trek from here to Corvallis, County 4-H Agent Glenn Klein said today.

Klein said the overnight camping trips will be organized for the younger 4-H club members who were unable to make the wagon trek.

Wagon train members were reluctant to end the trip at Corvallis on Saturday, June 20, Klein said. Many of them wanted to continue on to Portland. They felt much more rested than when they started, he added. The 4-H club members returned from 4-H summer school in Corvallis Sunday.

Pioneer Days
Saturday, the 4-H club members participated in the annual Marysville Pioneer Days in Corvallis. (Corvallis used to be called Marysville.)

Two of the wagons from the trip had been kept at Corvallis for the parade. Civic officials had trouble finding a means to pull the wagon and finally settled on a tractor. However, the Jackson county 4-H club members refused to use anything but horses and pulled the wagons along the parade route themselves, the Jackson county 4-H agent

said. The day's festivities ended for the 4-H'ers with a chicken barbecue in Corvallis Saturday noon.

Horses, wagons and 4-H club members stood the 250-mile-trip including side trips, even better than expected, Klein said. A wheel rim came off during the trip up the Applegate and another was loose during the parade through Corvallis Saturday, but other than that there was little trouble with the wagons, he said.

Douglas county 4-H'ers had considerably more trouble with their one wagon than the Jackson county group did with five wagons.

Cars Give Trouble
Klein said a double-tree broke on the Douglas county wagon, two new single-trees had to be purchased and the horses had to be reshod. The Jackson county 4-H'ers had more trouble with the motor vehicles than they did with the wagons, Klein added.

The county 4-H agent said he was amazed at how well the horses stood the trip. He had expected some leg and foot trouble. However, none of the horses became lame. Only four new shoes were required and those for the saddle horses, he added.

American Automobile Asso-

ciation strip maps were used in plotting the trip, the county 4-H agent said. The camping sites were selected ahead of time and distances were figured to a tenth of a mile. The wagons made 20 miles a day easily and averaged 22 miles throughout the trip. It was the 30 miles into Roseburg travelling from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. which was the toughest part of the trip, Klein said.

Planned Menu
The menu for the trip was planned by Miss Garner and Mrs. Jesse James, wagon train cook, on the basis of what was consumed at 4-H summer camp. Cases of milk were donated and these like the donated fresh meat were picked up at designated stores along the route.

The 4-H youngsters found that the smaller the town the better reception they received on their way through Sutherlin and Oakland, for instance, blew their fire sirens when the train was spotted near the town so everyone could come downtown.

No reception or welcome was given at Eugene and the wagon train was routed along the fringes of the city as much as possible. Civic officials in Eugene had been contacted before the train left Jackson

Davidson Praises Work by Epps

Portland—UPI—C. Girard Davidson, Democratic national committeeman, issued the following statement Tuesday following the death of Dave Epps, chairman of the democratic state central committee:

"Everyone who knew Dave Epps will be shocked and greatly saddened by this news. Democrats in Oregon for whom he worked with enormous dedication and energy all of his adult life will feel bereft of one of their strongest leaders.

"Dave believed with deep conviction in the highest ideals of the Democratic party and worked unceasingly to make freedom, equality and economic betterment a reality for all Oregon citizens.

"His brand of devoted liberalism is not often found. The Democratic party is richer for having had his leadership."

Virginia has given the nation eight sons who became presidents of the United States. They are Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Wilson.

county and the youngsters felt slighted that they were ignored except for press and radio coverage.

California Drunk Drivers Slated To Lose Licenses

Sacramento—UPI—All convicted drunk drivers will have their licenses suspended, Director of Motor Vehicles Robert L. McCarthy has warned.

"Every person arrested for drunk driving after today and subsequently convicted will have his license suspended for at least six months," he said.

"The minimum six months suspension will apply to first offenders, who in the past have been escaping with light suspension or none at all."

Permission to suspend the licenses of first offenders has been in the law since 1935

but has not been used generally, McCarthy's office said. Under the state Vehicle Code as amended in 1957, second and third drunk driving convictions call for a mandatory jail sentence of at least

five days, fine of \$250 to \$1,000, and a license suspension of at least one year.

"A public highway is no place for a drunk," McCarthy said. He pointed out that during the recent Memorial Day holiday period, 27 persons were killed on California highways, seven of them directly attributable to drunk driving.

"The time for slogans in our efforts to pound some sense into the heads of irresponsible drivers is past," he said. "We are going to get progressively tougher in our dealings with drunk and reckless drivers."

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PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Department of Motor Vehicles will conduct a series of public hearings to give interested individuals and groups an opportunity to submit their comments and suggestions relating to minimum standards embodied in a tentative draft of a safety code for vehicles used to transport workers to and from places of employment. Hearings will be conducted as follows:

July 7, Redmond City Council Chamber; July 8, Hood River, County Courthouse; July 9, Pendleton, County Courthouse, room 190; July 10, Ontario, Moore Hotel; July 14, Medford, Courthouse auditorium; July 15, Klamath Falls, auditorium of New National Guard Armory; July 16, Eugene, YMCA, Rms. A and B; July 21, Portland, Liquor Commission Building, Milwaukee; July 22, Salem, Capitol Building, Room 6.

All meetings will begin at 9 a.m.

Vern L. Hill, Director
Department of Motor Vehicles