

BUSSES START 2 DAILY TRIPS TO CHILOQUIN

Announcement that stages will make two trips daily to Chilquin from Klamath Falls was made here Thursday by M. P. Hoover, president of the Mt. Hood Stage system.

The stages will leave here at 8:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., arriving at Chilquin at 9:35 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

At the same time, Hoover announced a new schedule with new equipment between Klamath Falls and Portland over The Dalles-California highway. The new service became effective Thursday. Hoover, on a visit here, took business men on a ride about the city in the handsome new bus.

"The Dalles-California highway, due to recent improvements, especially the betterment of the Weed cutoff and the construction of the new Bend-Redmond link, has become the fastest route between California and the Pacific northwest. Many through passengers are now coming into Klamath Falls, and their use of the fast interior route has increased to such an extent that this new service is being added to the Mt. Hood stage system.

With the recent improvement on the John Day and Central Oregon highways, the company has speeded schedules on those routes, giving Klamath Falls a new and faster service to Idaho and eastern points.

In inaugurating the new schedule out of this city, the Mount Hood Stages have just accepted delivery of four new buses, two of which have been put in service between Bend and points east and two others to go into service between Klamath Falls and Portland on July 1.

The buses operating out of Klamath Falls will be "Modoc Chief" and "Chief Paulina," the latter named for central Oregon's most famous Indian.

Traveling time between Klamath Falls and other points will be reduced under the new schedule. A schedule of 140 miles daily in Oregon and Idaho. Myrl Hoover, president and general manager of the company, is a resident of Bend and the rapidly expanding system's headquarters are in the central Oregon city.

Buckaroo Tips

Official guests in Klamath Falls for the Buckaroo July 3, 4 and 5, from the Multnomah county fair, one of the big attractions up north each year at Gresham, will be Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jackson, for whom reservations were made at the ticket booth Thursday.

Three hard ridin' cowboys came into Klamath Falls late Wednesday afternoon from Arizona, the dust still on their 10-gallon hats. They are Al Morris, Dick Denney and "Slim" Parmenter, and they are entering most of the major events, bulldozing, steer roping and calf roping. They also brought Denny's horse, they are going to all northern shows this year as a means of seeing this section of the country.

The Eagles Drum Corps, which made such a hit at the recent state meet in Astoria by winning all honors will be a feature of the celebration. It is expected to appear in full regalia in the gala parade Monday.

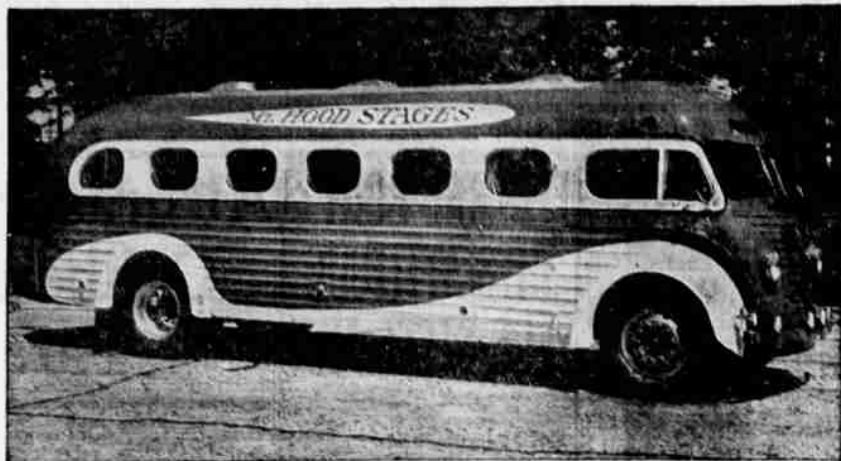
Charlie Read is submerged in rodeo business these days. First he sponsors pretty Evelyn Campbell of Langell valley for queen, then he makes two donations for prizes, a fancy leather belt and a pair of chaps any cowboy would try for, and now he is entered in the "best reined cow horse" event and plunked down his entry fee like any of the visitors. We'd saw he's "all-around."

The stage is set, the buckaroo is ready to go, so are the spectators, and there is nothing to do but wait until the gun Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock!

"Hod" Eller, accompanied by Harry Weimar, kicked up his

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New Coach in Klamath Service



One of two new transit type steel and aluminum coaches placed in additional through passenger service July 1 between Klamath Falls, Bend and Portland. Features of the new coach designed by Myrl Hoover, president of the company, and built in the northwest by custom body builders, include a new type window that gives full vision and individual passenger ventilation. Twenty-four adjustable reclining chairs with down tilted pillow head rests are entirely upholstered in a beautiful blue, curly mohair. Spacious inside baggage racks add to the convenience of handling baggage, and it is said that every safety feature developed in recent years has been included in the construction of this unit type coach.

heels at the enchanting spots of the east and arrived home in record breaking time to help with the success of Klamath Buckaroo Days. One of the first things "Hod" did was to tell the committee, "Lafayette, I am here."

Perry Ivory of Alturas, a good looking, hard riding cowboy, who can probably trip a Brahman or rope the toughest steer in the arena without a bat of the eye, was so gold-danged bashful we couldn't even get a story out of him. That's the way with these strong, silent men. Anyway, Ivory is considered one of the best judges on the coast and recently judged the Livermore show, one of the largest in the west.

Children of the Altamont recreational center were entranced Wednesday when Jess Kell, who will "clown" here during the roundup, entertained them at the fairgrounds by going through his routine with his two midget mules, "Shafter" and "Bliss." The youngsters of the Mills center will be entertained by Kell and his mule assistants Friday.

"Tex" Rankin, internationally known pilot who will be one of the features of the air show Saturday, has two great interests. One, as we all know, is aviation. The other is his family. Rankin has a wife, a son, 14, twin, a boy and girl, 11 years old, and another little daughter, 5. "Tex" says that flying is their greatest hobby, with music and dancing as second and third choice.

A little pre-rodeo entertainment will be given by Ted Terry and Vic Lusk, who have been hired by the committee to appear this week in cowboy regalia and serenade the visitors with western songs and music.

The city band is slated for an early appearance too, when it will give a concert on Main street at 7:45 o'clock Friday night. It will parade downtown and will add to the festive air felt this past week in Klamath Falls.

The small group of men who make up the committee working day and night to put on a suitable show for Klamath Buckaroo Days has received help from a group of men whose services could not possibly have been bought. These men expect no "thanks" but they know the appreciation felt by the committee. They are Lou and Bill Serruya, Carl Steinsieffer, Byron Teed, C. B. Morrison and Bob Sprout.

At Verkhoyansk, Siberia, when the weather is at its worst, the exhaled vapor of one's breath crystallizes into needles of ice, making breathing painful. Ice forms in the nostrils of animals and makes it difficult for them to get enough air.

By breeding pea plants, Mendel discovered that certain characteristics depend on the presence of determining factors and that the second and later generations of crossbreeds exhibit these characteristics in definite proportions.

Now look at the legs on HANES, and you'll see the thigh that doesn't bind! That's because HANES legs have an outshoot—a generous flare from the waist to the hem. Plenty of clearance

at the crotch. Genuine Luster in the belt. Colors guaranteed fast! Every pair of HANES Shorts needs its other half—a HANES Under-shirt. Light, cool, elastic-knit, it snugs completely around your body... clings neatly at the armpits... tucks so deep inside your shorts that it can't crawl and bunch at your belt! See your HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

HANES LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION
A trim-fitting lightweight union-suit that gives body and legs the extra protection many men prefer. Short sleeves—but a choice of knee, three-quarter or full-length legs. \$1 to \$1.50.

Recreation Notes

News About Personalities and Events

A communication from Lee A. Meyer, director of education and recreation, states he expects to visit Klamath county in the near future. He is interested in observing the work that is going on here. Meyer will probably confer with members of the civic recreation committee and others interested in the recreation-education movement during his visit.

You could have combed the Altamont playground with a fine-tooth comb Wednesday afternoon and found "nary a child." Wednesday was "hike" day but in our judgment it might better have been called something else. The hike part of it was much less than half a mile. In fact it extended only to the fairground but there was a reason for that.

The thing that gummed up the hike business was a midget burro and a Shetland mule. These unique "kummer-uppers" belong to Mr. Jess Kell, Rodeo clown who will appear in the Buckaroo Days show. You can't blame the kids for not wanting to hike in the hot sun when there was so much to be seen on the fairgrounds. Even the instructors found it convenient to give up the hike idea.

Practically every youngster in the whole party had a chance to ride the Shetland mule or the midget burro. All were very proud of their riding ability until Mr. Kell would mention to the patient animal that "this was the end of the line." Off went the rider without any ceremony. He usually landed in a heap while Mr. Mule looked him right in the face and grinned. It was a lot of fun.

Altamont slipped one over on the other centers by getting first call on Mr. Kell and his trained animals. Mr. Kell, however, has promised to visit the Mills center Friday morning. He will have two of his pets with him and perhaps someone will have a chance to ride them. When riding remember: "A calm cometh before a storm." In other words always look for a soft spot in which to light.

Friday will be dress-up day again at Mills. Of course the youngsters are getting practiced up for the big Buckaroo parade. Costumes will be much in evidence. The theme is "western."

The softball association is having a mighty hard time catching up with its schedule. The postponed games that were rained out and have to be played before the second half begins necessitates games every night this week. That is plenty of softball. The fine thing about it is that the evenings lately have been warm and mild. The spectators have been able to enjoy themselves.

The baseball school is attract-

ing the attention of many old-time ball players who drift down to see how it is being done these days. There is usually some old-time fan or player on the ground. They are there because they like the game and are glad to see something being done to stimulate it in Klamath Falls.

Another point in connection with the baseball school is the number of fathers, who played the game as youngsters, who are bringing their sons in to give them a taste of the game. These fathers—the ones who have this sort of encouragement—are the ones who can get a lot out of the school. Dad is always willing to help, and always understands what it is all about.

LOG-BUCKING LISTS CLOSE

Entries for the log bucking contest at Modoc field Saturday night at 8 o'clock closed June 29 and the following have signified their intentions to compete, according to Charles Mack, in charge of this event for Klamath Buckaroo Days.

Contestants will include Marvin Ragdale of Big Lakes; Art Davis, Charles M. McKean, Lee Hollenbeck, C. Davis, Foster Seaver, Adolph Feusi, William Harris, Earl Hilton, all of Weyerhaeuser; Joe Swindler of Pelican Bay Lumber company, and Jim Samuels of Ellington's.

There are two entries anticipated from Pelican Bay camp, who will arrive late Saturday. An admission fee of 25 cents is being charged to defray prizes offered by Buckaroo Days committee.

BUILDING PERMITS \$43,545 FOR JUNE

Building permits issued at city hall during June totaled \$43,545, according to the monthly report compiled by Henry Schortgen, building inspector.

A total of 35 permits were issued, the report shows, with five new commercial buildings amounting to \$27,900.

Other permits issued were listed as follows:
Two new residences \$6750
Sixteen home alterations 6905
Commercial alterations 2010
Sign installations 980

If the current emergency programs of the government once get themselves established, we shall be in for a long, hard winter of authoritarian rule.—Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University.

England employs three girls to

Railroad News

GAINS FORECAST IN FREIGHT LOADINGS

Freight car loadings in the third quarter of 1937 are expected to be about 7.9 percent above actual loadings in the same quarter in 1936, according to estimates just compiled by the 13 shippers' regional advisory boards and made public today.

On the basis of these estimates, freight car loadings of the 29 principal commodities will be 6,539,536 cars in the third quarter of 1937, compared with 6,058,269 actual car loadings for the same commodities in the corresponding period last year.

All of the 13 shippers' regional advisory boards estimate an increase in car loadings for the third quarter of 1937 compared with the same period in 1936. The greatest increase anticipated by any board is that of the northwest, which estimates that freight car requirements in the third quarter will be 29.5 percent above the same period last year, due in large part to the heavier movement of grain, and ore and concentrates. Loading of grain in that territory in the third quarter of 1937 is expected to be more than twice as great as in the same period last year and for ore and concentrates, an increase of 35 percent is anticipated.

Of the 29 commodities included in the estimate, increases are expected in 24 and decreases in five. The 24 for which an increase is expected follow: Grain; cotton, fresh fruits other than citrus fruits; potatoes; other fresh vegetables; poultry and dairy products; coal and coke; ore and concentrates; gravel, sand and stone; salt; lumber and forest products; petroleum and petroleum products.

Commodity	Actual Carloadings 1936	Estimated Carloadings 1937	Estimated Increase or Decrease
Grain, All	334,801	399,077	13.2
Flour, Meal & Other Mill Products	204,797	202,559	8.9
Hay, Straw and Alfalfa	32,839	29,917	10.1
Cotton	45,378	72,001	15.8
Cotton Seed & Products, except Oil	25,503	21,972	36.9
Citrus Fruits	23,123	14,580	5.9
Other Fresh Fruits	99,121	104,954	5.9
Potatoes	35,487	38,499	8.5
Other Fresh Vegetables	37,717	38,806	2.9
Live Stock	206,172	185,763	3.6
Poultry and Dairy Products	26,973	27,176	3.6
Coal and Coke	1,701,867	1,762,552	3.6
Ore and Concentrates	662,697	828,983	25.1
Gravel, Sand and Stone	440,935	458,046	3.4
Salt	28,642	29,415	2.7
Lumber and Forest Products	469,810	515,801	9.8
Petroleum & Petroleum Products	531,811	557,258	4.8
Sugar, Syrup and Molasses	38,781	39,935	3.0
Iron and Steel	410,640	456,688	11.2
Machinery and Boilers	37,909	41,816	10.3
Cement	161,802	195,172	20.6
Brick and Clay Products	74,264	80,432	8.3
Lime and Plaster	37,508	41,037	9.4
Agric. Implements & Vehicles other than Automobiles	14,752	17,806	20.7
Automobiles, Trucks and Parts	129,468	148,463	14.7
Fertilizers, All Kinds	43,633	47,652	9.2
Paper, Paper Board & Prepared Roofing	84,887	94,879	11.4
Chemicals and Explosives	27,053	23,785	6.4
Canned Goods—All Canned Food Products, (Includes Catsup, Jams, Jellies, Olives, Pickles, Preserves, etc.)	75,893	81,462	7.3
Total All Commodities	6,058,269	6,539,536	7.9

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HIGH OFFICIALS OF U. P. ON PACIFIC COAST INSPECTION

PORTLAND, July 1 (AP)—High officials of the Union Pacific railroad arrived in Portland today from Canada to inspect the company's lines and facilities. They will leave for Seattle and other northwest cities Friday.

The group included F. W. Chaske, chairman of the executive committee; Carl R. Gray, president; W. M. Jeffers, executive vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kennedy have returned from Seattle, Wash., where Kennedy has been recuperating from a long illness. He is much improved, but is not yet able to return to his position of engineer on the Great Northern railway.

Frank X. Sexton, chief clerk for the Great Northern offices here, spent Tuesday on a business visit in Bend.

BAIL FORFEITED ON PEDDLER'S ORDINANCE CHARGE

Jack Stein, charged with violation of the city peddler's ordinance, forfeited \$5 bail Thursday morning when he failed to appear in court.

Here's something you've been looking for—invisible hosiery mending!

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By Miss Berg

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The Pine Street Market
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