



KING SAM THOMPSON



QUEEN ALICE MINTON

Jubilee Royalty

Photo and Story
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King Sam Thompson and Queen Alice Ann Minton could recall the covered wagons which brought them here as they rode proudly down Douglas avenue Friday in a shiny red convertible to lead the mile-long parade which was a highlight of O'Neill's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

They achieved their royal status by claiming the longest continuous residence in the O'Neill area—a span of 76 years for Mr. Thompson and 75 years for Mrs. Minton.

Queen Minton's luxuriant white hair was set off by an attractive costume of navy blue and white for her reign. Her navy dress was styled with V-neckline, self applique of the same material on the shoulder line and a gored skirt. She wore an emerald breast pin. Her dark hat was trimmed with white feathers, and she wore a white scarf. Her wrap was also of navy.

When it was suggested she appear in a long dress of the period long ago, Mrs. Minton declined.

"I never wore ankle-length dresses, and I don't see why I should start," she said. She wears the sheerest of nylon hose on her slender legs.

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5,000 WITNESS JUBILEE PARADE

Douglas Street Bedecked
in Autumnal Colors
for Celebration

In colorful Fall pageantry O'Neill celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary Friday.

About five thousand people were on hand to witness the Diamond Jubilee-Fall Festival celebration here. The elaborate affair was sponsored by Simonson post 93 of the American Legion.

The parade, many observers said, was the biggest and best, both in quantity and quality, that O'Neill has ever experienced.

As early as 7:30 a.m., rural, out-of-county, and even out-state people began to gather here on the celebration morning, and by parade time most of the celebration crowd lined Douglas street to watch the color spectacle.

Promptly at 10:05 a.m., the parade moved out from the New Deal Oil company corner in West O'Neill and headed East on Douglas street with two spotless state safety patrol cars in the lead.

The American Legion color guard followed the patrol cars with the festival royalty, Sam Thompson and Mrs. Alice Minton, riding in a chauffeured convertible behind the color guard. (See story above.)

The O'Neill Municipal band and the floats followed in succession.

All in all between 120 and 128 floats competed for prizes in the four float divisions.

After the parade had retraced its steps West along Douglas street, the float judges, Mrs. Ira Dickerson, of Atkinson, Mrs. Guy Cole, of Emmet, and Mrs. Ira Watson, of Imman, announced the winners.

They were, divisions one through four respectively: first place—the Methodist church, Corkle's Farm Supply store, St. Mary's academy and the Omaha World-Herald newsboy; second places—Tiny Town, Nu Way cafe, First National bank and Carl Asimus.

The float divisions were: (1) those depicting 75 years of progress or any period during that time; (2) modern floats; (3) individual floats; (4) youth group sponsored floats.

First prize was \$25 and second was \$15.

Those floats receiving honorable mention were: Boy Scout troop 210; McIntosh Jewelry;

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685 Distress Warrants Out

Six hundred and eighty-five distress warrants have been issued to date on delinquent personal property and delinquent motor vehicles taxes in Holt county. These aggregate over 26-thousand-dollars.

Meanwhile, time is running out for motor vehicle operators to renew their drivers' licenses. The two-year licenses expired September 1 and must be renewed within 60 days from that date.

Already 5,100 renewals have been issued. County Treasurer J. Ed Hancock estimates there are about 7,500 motor vehicle operators in the county.

Dollar Days Sales Event Is Planned

O'Neill merchants are cooperating in a series of Dollar Days sales events to begin Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15.

A meeting of interested merchants was held Tuesday and the Dollar Day plan was worked out. R. V. Lucas, committee head, says the sales event will be staged "every three weeks" and merchants already are purchasing special merchandise to make the regular Dollar Days overwhelming "successes."

O'Neill newspapers will announce Dollar Days, set the dates, and list special Dollar Day offerings from various stores.

City To Award Contract Oct. 21

The O'Neill city council is receiving sealed bids for the \$30,500 sewer lift station and outfall system already approved. The bids for the construction of the system, will be awarded October 21, according to Dale French, city clerk.

The bids are to cover materials, equipment tools and labor for the complete installation of the system.

INDIAN SUMMER REIGNS IN HOLT

Indian Summer, accompanied by winds varying from an estimated 35-miles-an-hour to balmy breezes, was on the weather scene this week.

Temperature ranged this week from a high of 78 degrees on Sunday to a low of 35 on Friday.

With the winds and the warm weather, the corn is fast maturing for picking.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Holt county agent's office said there had been no reports of the starting of corn picking. It was stated the season is still another two weeks in the future.

Some farmers in the O'Neill region say Fall pastures could stand some rain.

High temperature a year ago this week was recorded on October 4 at 79 degrees with the low recorded on October 6 at 44 degrees.

This week's weather summary, based on 24-hour periods ending at 8 a. m. daily, follows:

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
September 29	61	35	
September 30	72	43	
October 1	73	53	
October 2	78	53	
October 3	76	50	
October 4	74	38	
October 5	70	44	

Truck Hits Ditch; Driver Unhurt

STUART — A loaded gravel truck took the ditch Saturday afternoon to avoid colliding with a pickup truck 1½ miles East of here on highway 20.

The truck was driven by Robert Cadwallader, of Stuart, who escaped uninjured. He saw the pickup pull onto the highway and head West.

The Westbound truck wheeled into the North ditch of the highway to avoid a collision. The gravel truck was badly damaged.

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Hospital Fund Hits \$106,609



Placing of the Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima by Marines during World War II was reenacted Friday with a float entered by Simonson post 93 of the American Legion and its auxiliary. The float was drawn by a half-track. Playing the role of the

marines in the historic incident in American history were Fred McCart, Kenneth Oetter, Dale Fink and Joe Fiala. The float did not qualify for an award because the celebration was Legion sponsored.—The Frontier Photo by John H. McCarville.

STREET LIGHTS TO BE CHANGED

Council Adopts Overhead
Lighting System
Tuesday

The O'Neill city council unanimously adopted a resolution Tuesday night to install an overhead street lighting system on Douglas street and Fourth street, according to Mayor H. E. Coyne.

Cost of the new system will be in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

The resolution was signed to give Consumers Public Power district the "go ahead" signal for the installation of the system.

Mayor Coyne said overhead lights would be installed from the North corner of the O'Neill public school building South to the railroad station and from the East city limits to Slat's cafe in West O'Neill.

The council made the adoption on the basis of better lighting for the amount of electricity used. The light posts along Douglas and Fourth street will be removed after the new overhead lights are installed the mayor stated.

Consumers will begin work as soon as materials are available.

'Voice' Sputters In Getting on Air

Friday morning during the height of the celebration parade, the special "Voice of the Frontier" program sputtered in getting on the air to broadcast a running description of the event over WJAG, Norfolk.

Mechanical difficulties forced a 15-minute delay in getting underway, but at 10:37 a. m., the difficulties were overcome. Just at that time the parade was retracing its path West along Douglas street.

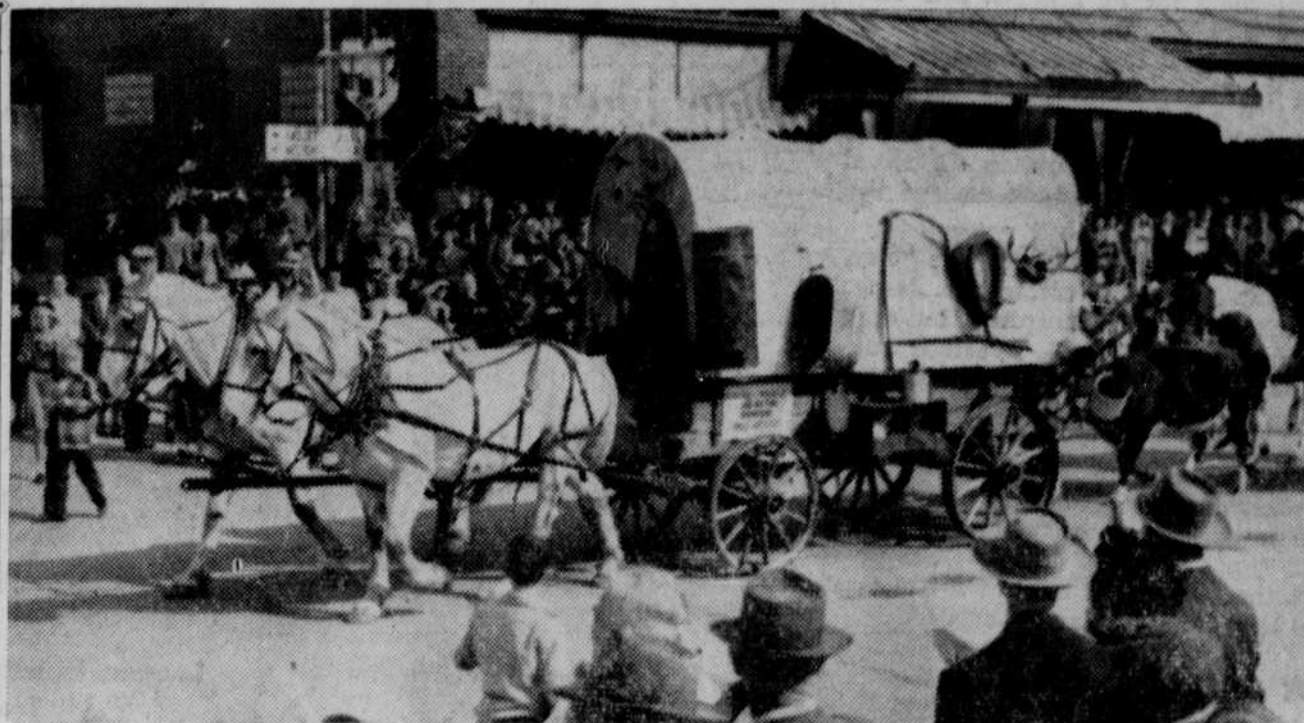
The special broadcast lasted until 11:15 a. m.

The program had originally been set for 10:20 to 11 a. m.

Sponsors of the special "Voice of the Frontier" program were: The Seger Oil and Transport Co.; Spelts - Ray Lumber Co.; Ralph N. Leidy; Jacobson's Appliances and the Lloyd Collins Implement Co. Chuck Apgar, regular "Voice of the Frontier" announcer, was at the microphone and Joseph Biglin was special engineer.

Attend Family Reunion Here

Mr. and Mrs. "Dude" Hoyler, of Seattle, Wash., are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. S. E. Hicks, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks and family attended a family gathering at the S. E. Hicks home.



Corkle Hatchery & Farm Supply entered an authentic covered wagon, replete with training cow, water jug, live chickens, and

a bewhiskered driver in Friday's historic Diamond Jubilee parade. Entry won a first prize.—The Frontier Photo by John H. McCarville.



St. Anthony's Hospital Building Fund entered a float depicting a surgery scene in a modern hospital. Doctors were "operating" on

a patient. Assisting were several nurses and a nun, all clad in white.—The Frontier Photo by John H. McCarville.

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Korean Mission Worker Coming

Rev. Harold H. Henderson, acting secretary of the West Central area of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, will speak in O'Neill at the First Presbyterian church, on Thursday, October 6, at 8 p.m.

Rev. Henderson was engaged for 2 years in the educational and evangelistic work of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions at Taiku, Korea. As the enthusiastic principal of the Boy's Academy, he helped develop many of today's Korean Christian leaders. When need arose, he was active in instituting industrial work in connection with the school.

In 1939, when the mission

withdrew from the academy and it was taken over by the continued to work among the Presbyterian, Rev. Henderson students meeting with them for Bible study and Christian fellowship.

He prepared a New Testament concordance in Korea. He also supervised the activities of number of churches in the villages about Taiku.

In 1941, when Mr. Henderson was unable to return to Korea, he took an active part in the missionary furlough fellowship and served as interdenominational head of the church work among war workers at Richmond, Calif.

Mrs. M. D. Brewster, of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence Tuesday.

Banquet Formally Marks End of Building Fund Campaign

More than 370 friends of St. Anthony's hospital put on their best bib and tucker Monday night, paid \$5-per-plate for a chicken dinner, spent \$1,419 in an auction of miscellaneous items, and nine persons and firms pledged purchases of \$1,000 room memorials.

It was a formal climax to the building fund drive and sent the cash on-hand total to \$106,609.70.

The \$5 chicken dinner at the American Legion auditorium was turned into one of the finest social affairs in many years.

The program, arranged by the St. Anthony's hospital building fund committee, began at 7 p.m. with music by the O'Neill municipal band. The band was stationed outside the auditorium.

James M. Corkle, building fund chairman, made a short address of welcome.

He pointed out that the building of the 40-bed 300-thousand-dollar health center here will "make the Sand Hills area a healthier place in which to live and will enable the region to take its place with others in the Nation" where similar medical centers have been developed.

Mr. Corkle said for several months workers have been "earnestly engaged" in raising funds. His listeners knew it was an understatement, because the fund-raising program has been long and difficult. The chairman paid particular tribute to women workers.

Mr. Corkle introduced Don Cunningham, of Sioux City, the master of ceremonies who, after several preliminary remarks, introduced D. H. Clauson, song leader, and E. E. Bowen, pianist. The audience sang "Home on the Range", "I want a Girl" and "Pack Up your Troubles" — the latter tune dedicated to Corkle.

For invocation Mr. Cunningham asked the audience to "rise and pray each in his own way." He pointed out that the gathering represented virtually every religion and creed.

After a minute's silence serving was begun by the American Legion auxiliary. Menu consisted of: tomato juice cocktail, fried chicken (choice pieces only), mashed potatoes, string beans, gravy, cabbage salad, ice cream, cake and coffee.

A 30-second sound film entitled, "You're the Doctor", was shown.

The film graphically presented the internal operations of a hospital and explained the operating cost, the growing need for hospitals and the place of the hospital in modern community life.

Mr. Cunningham introduced the farmers and ranchers who have contributed livestock to the Friday auction. The sale netted the building fund \$3,209.25. Ray Siders, prominent

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Chambers Port Gets More Land

CHAMBERS—Mayor Edwin Thorin said this week that an additional 18.6-acres of ground have been acquired by the village with which to develop a thousand-dollar airport.

Earlier in the year Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Perkins, of Chambers, decided to the city a 100-acre tract which village officials decided to convert into an airport.

Civil Aeronautics officials are working with the village in setting up federal and state aid.

Recently the Perkins gave additional land to the village to provide a driveway into the proposed airport. The land adjoins the village on the Southeast.

Charged With Reckless Driving

James Muller, jr., of Lynch, was arrested Friday night by State Highway Patrolman Faye Robeson in Northwest O'Neill and charged with operating a motor vehicle "recklessly."

Robeson reported Muller lost control of his car and went off into the ditch North of the cemetery.

The case will come up in county court Friday, October 7.