



LOU FRANCO, who with his Happy Valley Cowboys is well-known to Douglas county residents, rode stately and proud in Saturday's Riddle rodeo parade and announced the rodeo both days. But the rodeo finale was a different story. Making the final Brahma bull ride, the bull fell upon Lou, injuring his leg and bruising him severely. His injuries were not serious, however. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Ride Rodeo Thrills; Three Riders in Mishaps

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went to Buck McCall, first; Ike Orr, second, Cleo Riggs, third, and Walt Mask, fourth. The Myrtle Creek Saddle Pairs won in a stake race over the Douglas County Sheriff's posse. Walt Mask Jr. won a musical chair event, Merlin Miller and John McFarland were Saturday's calf scramble winners. The next event in rodeo circles will be at Myrtle Creek Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2 and 3. The stock will be provided by Walt Mask and Blackie Smith, who also furnished the animals for the Riddle show.

Chinese Reds Score Gen. Ridgway's Reply

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The supreme commander's reply was the strongest blast he has leveled at the Communists. He said that charge and others were false, fabricated and unworthy of reply. Strong Language Used The Peiping broadcast, quoting an editorial in Sunday's Peiping People's daily, used such expres-



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Cloudburst Rips Mojave Desert

BARSTOW, Calif. — (AP) — Winds up to 100 miles an hour and rains of cloudburst proportions struck parts of California's Mojave desert over the weekend, causing considerable damage. The death of nine-month-old John Robert Long in a three-car accident near Blythe was attributed by sheriff's deputies to the storm. The infant's mother, Mrs. Vivian Long, of Palm Springs, Calif., was seriously hurt in the crash, officers reported.

More than three and a half inches of rain fell in nine hours at Blythe and it was still raining early today. Flash floods closed highways, disrupted telephone and electric power systems. High wind unroofed a school at Baker and ripped the roof off the Death Valley inn and several other structures. The Barstow power plant was put out of action for several hours. One airplane and several house trailers were damaged.

Rain-Making Planned To Ease Fire Situation

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Smith river side of the Vincent creek blazes to ward off the encroaching flames from national forest timber. This report was made early today by Deputy Sheriff E. M. Schwader to Douglas county Sheriff O. T. Carter. At last reports, they were making good headway in the fight, saving some mill property and a few tractors. No communities are threatened. Total number of firefighters in the immediate area is 1,500. Rough estimates place the total burned acreage at 35,000.

Three casualties were reported in the fire-fighting: an injured back, a broken leg and burns on the hands and face of three men respectively. Roy Hampton, fire assistant of the Umpqua national forest and Elton Saunders, forest engineer, have been working at the Vincent creek blazes since Friday. The main blaze is reported still spreading and out of control. There was a new "blowout" last night on the northwest side of the fire near the Scare ridge lookout station. Crews are backfiring to save the station.

Surviving are four daughters and two sons, Mrs. Vera Evans, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Mabel Stobie, McKenzie Bridge; Mrs. Alberta Coon, Roseburg; Mrs. Valma Negles, Medford, a and Hailland and Ted C. Wiley, both of Camas Valley. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 2:00 p. m. at the Camas Valley Methodist church with the Rev. Wesley Durand officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in the French cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in care of the Long & Orr mortuary.

Cloudy skies, bringing cooler weather and higher humidities, today aided firefighters seeking to control two major Oregon forest fires. The fires on Sardine creek near the Detroit dam, 50 miles east of Salem, and on Vincent creek inland from the south central Oregon coast were still out of hand. But crews were hopeful that the flames, quieted by weather conditions, could soon be controlled. The Sardine creek fire, which caused the voluntary evacuation of women and children from Detroit dam project workers' communities, was reported today "creeping along, making small advances."

The state forester's office said it had covered about 8,000 acres. The Western Lane Fire Patrol dispatcher reported crews backfiring today to save the Scare ridge lookout station after the Vincent creek fire blew up on the northwest corner last night. About 1,000 men were fighting the flames which had covered an estimated 27,000 to 30,000 acres. Reedsport hospital after he was injured by a falling snag.

Last of Three Fugitive Oregon Convicts Caught

PORTLAND — (AP) — Richard M. Moore, 42, the last of three convicts who escaped from the state prison last week, was caught in Portland Sunday.

Police said he had broken into a home near Beaverton late Saturday and stolen clothing and food. They picked him up while he was walking toward Portland. He was unarmed and offered no resistance. Moore was serving a life term for the robbery of a Portland department store.

Two prisoners who escaped with him were captured earlier. Walter Norlander, 24, was picked up near Newberg shortly after the break last Thursday night. Manning Gallaher, 20, was caught in Portland Saturday.

Weekend Accidents Kill Three Persons in Oregon

Accidents claimed the lives of three persons in Oregon last weekend.

Daniel B. Morris, 29, Independence, drowned in the Willamette river near Independence Saturday night. Mrs. Darlene West, 22, Vancouver, Wash., suffered fatal injuries and eight others were hurt in a two-car smashup 30 miles east of Portland Saturday night. She was a passenger in a car driven by Clarence George Wilson, 35, Portland.

Sunday Carol Norma Edwards, 17, Portland, died of injuries after a crash northwest of Portland.

Jailer Killed, Sheriff Wounded in Liquor Hunt

FITZGERALD, Ga. — (AP) — A heavily armed posse searched a swampy, nine-square-mile lowland today for a man wanted for killing an aged jailer and wounding the sheriff.

As a result of the shooting Ben Hill county jailer J. H. Smith, 70, was dead with a bullet through his heart and Sheriff J. V. Griner had four slugs in his shoulder. Griner reported from a hospital that he and Smith stopped Allen Spires, a 59-year-old maker of ax handles, to check his car for illegal whiskey.

Spires, the sheriff said, rammed his car, opened fire and then sped off. A station wagon, believed to be Spires', was found abandoned near the lowlands and he was thought to be on foot in a heavily wooded area.

MASONIC LODGE PEEVED

MONROVIA, Calif. — (AP) — The local Masonic lodge registered a complaint today about having to cancel its 25th annual beef-steak feed.

Reason for the cancellation: the high cost of beef.

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ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT — Among important exhibits at the display by local artists at Library park Friday and Saturday are the paintings of Mrs. Jack West, pictured above. This is the second annual outdoor exhibit by the local art club. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Mrs. Jessie M. Wiley, Of Camas Valley Dies

Mrs. Jessie May Wiley, 69, well-known resident of Camas Valley and late of Roseburg, died suddenly Sunday. She was born at Pendleton, May 2, 1882, and came to Camas Valley in 1888. She was married there Sept. 13, 1898, to Charles L. Wiley, who preceded her in death Sept. 12, 1945. Mrs. Wiley was a member of the Christian church and the Artisans lodge.

Most of the food was served by the Red Cross, but Thursday, calls were sent out for salads, desserts and fresh fruits. Grange officers report the response was great and residents of Melrose, as well as from Roseburg and other communities, brought food to the hall. Melrose Dairy and the Melrose store donated milk, juices and hot water. The store remained open three nights to accommodate those desiring to use the telephone.

Hot lunches were taken to the men on the fireline by Gayle Craft and Don Newport. Assisting in the kitchen were Amy and Darlene Kruse, Margaret and Dorothy Spearman Festival association, Saturday night, August 25, in Ashland. Before the curtain goes up, an actor in the red and yellow trappings of a clown sings a prologue before the footlights. Then he steps aside while the curtain is drawn and awaits his cue to join in the play that has begun. You sense a momentary nervousness in the cast during this first scene, with the actor playing Sir Toby Belch "topping" another's lines. Then both actors and audience settle down for two hours of fun and capers while the story written by Will Shakespeare more than three hundred years ago develops before your eyes.

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You've read the script, so you know how the situation will be resolved, but you are pleased to find the archaic language made understandable and the obscure by-play brought to life. The cast seems to enjoy the opportunity to clown around, and the audience shares that enjoyment. You feel that this comedy was meant to be "corned up" just to that extent.

Malvolio is particularly well-played. His make-up is wholly original, but faintly reminiscent of the great George Arliss, and you think what a great "Disraeli" this actor would make. Antonio, the sea captain, speaks his lines too fast. The twin brother and sister, Viola and Sebastian, do not look alike, as they are supposed to. In fact, Olivia looks more like Sebastian than Viola does. But these are minor details, and the whole adds up to a satisfying evening with an excellent acting troupe. You are glad they have had such a successful season, and look forward to next year's performances of "Julius Caesar," "Henry V.," "The Tempest" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

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Melrose

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Roseburg Students Set Physical Examinations

Eighth grade students in Roseburg district 4 who did not attend Junior high school last year are asked to report to the clinic at the Junior high on Wednesday for their physicals, the boys between 8 and 9 a. m. and the girls between 9 and 10 a. m.

Students entering the seventh grade are to report to the Junior high for physical examinations. Boys whose last names begin with A through R reported early today from 8 to 10 a. m.

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Pfc. Joseph F. Davila Returning From Korea

Pfc. Joseph F. Davila, son of Mrs. Joseph F. Davila, of Cow Creek road, Azalea, is listed among a large shipment of combat veterans from the Korean war, scheduled to arrive today aboard the USNS General W. H. Black. The roster included 1483 Leathernecks on rotation and 631 for separations, 88 marine officers and one naval officer on rotation, 315 navy corpsmen on rotation and seven for separation.

Shakespearean Comedy Closes Ashland Season

By CORINNE WOODARD

You just get settled in your seat when the lights dim for "Twelfth Night," the final performance of the 1951 season by Oregon's Shakespearean Festival association, Saturday night, August 25, in Ashland. Before the curtain goes up, an actor in the red and yellow trappings of a clown sings a prologue before the footlights. Then he steps aside while the curtain is drawn and awaits his cue to join in the play that has begun. You sense a momentary nervousness in the cast during this first scene, with the actor playing Sir Toby Belch "topping" another's lines. Then both actors and audience settle down for two hours of fun and capers while the story written by Will Shakespeare more than three hundred years ago develops before your eyes.

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Local News

To Madford — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockwood of Roseburg have returned to their home after spending a day in Madford on business recently.

Return From Coast — Mr. and Mrs. Leland K. Wimberly of Roseburg have returned to their home from a week's vacation at Nes-kowin.

Return From Salem — Del Roache, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roach, of Roseburg has returned to his home following three weeks in Salem on business.

To Cannon Beach — Misses Janet and Joyce Harpham and Miss Lola Lusk of Roseburg left Saturday for Cannon Beach, where they will attend the Cannon Beach Bible Conference for a week.

Home From Portland — Bill Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Glenn Brady, of Roseburg has returned to his home in Roseburg after spending five days in Portland on business.

Visit Here — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Font and their children of Berkeley, Calif., spent last weekend in Roseburg visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes and son, George, and daughter, Lori.

Return Home — Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Darley Ware of Roseburg returned to their homes last weekend following a week's vacation at San Francisco and the California coast.

Hadacol Medicine Co. Purchased For \$1 Million

NEW YORK — (AP) — The identities of eastern financiers and businessmen who bought the multimillion dollar Hadacol patent medicine company will be made known later this week, a New York lawyer says.

The attorney, who asked that his name not be used, said he was a qualified spokesman for Hadacol's head, Louisiana State Sen. Dudley J. LeBlanc.

LeBlanc on Saturday disclosed the sale of his company for about \$1,000,000.

LeBlanc, of Lafayette, La., used various advertising media to build up the Hadacol business in eight years. LeBlanc said he started with a girl "mixing the stuff" in a barrel with a wooden paddle and that the company now grosses \$20,000,000 annually.

He spent \$5,000,000-a-year on advertising Hadacol. LeBlanc said, but taxes kept him from making money.

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Returns From Visit — Mrs. J. S. Incho of Roseburg has returned to her home from a short visit with relatives and friends at Albany, Lebanon and Milton-Freewater.

Trip Canceled — On account of the forest fire situation, the trip planned by the Garden department members of the Roseburg Woman's club to the York gardens at Seal Rock Tuesday, Aug. 28, has been canceled.

To Spirit Lake — Mrs. C. M. McDermott and daughter, Dorothy Casey, of Roseburg have returned to their home after spending a few days in Spirit Lake, Wash., where they picked up Robert Casey, Mrs. McDermott's son, who has been there vacationing for a month.

To Portland — Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cloake of Roseburg took their grandson, Wallace Cloake Weintrick, to Portland last weekend, where he left Sunday by the United Air Lines for his home in Houston, Texas. He has been spending the summer with his grandparents at their home in Edenbower.

India Refuses To Sign Peace Pact With Japan

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Bonin islands instead of returning to Japan.

4. Allows American occupation forces to stay on in Japan.

The treaty draft as written, India concluded, contains the "seeds of a new dispute" in the Far East, and at the same time fails to restore Japan to a position of "honor equality and contentment among the community of free nations."

Japan Wants Protection

Answering these criticisms, the State department said that the Japanese government and people overwhelmingly want American military protection in and around Japan.

The American reply accused India of using a curious yardstick in advocating return of the American-occupied Bonin and Ryukyu islands to Japan while at the same time complaining because Russia did not get formal title to the Kuriles and southern Sakhalin.

"The government of the United States," it said, "does not claim that the prospective treaty of peace is in every respect perfect. It involves adjustments such as are the inevitable accompaniment of any concerted human effort.

"The essential thing is that the treaty is a peace treaty and is drawn in terms which do not contain within themselves the seeds of another war."

It would be "a grave hazard" to peace in the Far East to strip Japan of American defense forces, the U. S. note said, adding:

"It would be quite impracticable and totally unwelcome for the United States to help to defend Japan if that were not wanted by the Japanese people."

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