

Sports

Montana Rodeo Cowboy Selected Best Of 1953

DENVER (AP) — Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Mont., was awarded \$1,600 in cash and other prizes Thursday as the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. named him the all-around cowboy of 1953.

Speciality awarded included: Saddle bronc riding: Casey Tibbs, Fort Pierre, S.D. Bareback bronc riding: Eddy Akridge, Gruver, Tex. Calf roping: Don McLaughlin, Smithfield, Tex. Steer wrestling: Ross Dollarhide, Lakeview, Ore. Team roping: Ben Johnson, Sun Valley, Calif.

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By Eugene Burnham
Ranger-Naturalist

For fun, see how far you can read into this puzzle before your classmates tumble to what you are reading. Answers must be paired with figures and only three guesses are allowed.

No. 1. Perhaps I am the most widespread of all animals, ranging from cold Arctic tundras to steamy jungles and deserts, and I live in all continents — even Australia. My family contains over 250 kinds, varying from finger-length to 30 inches. The smallest lives in California and for some silly reason is known as an elf.

No. 2. I usually prefer my own company. I am seldom seen but often heard.

No. 3. Some dig burrows, some live in tree hollows, some in old buildings.

No. 4. One of my kind is named for his horns which look quite satanic. I have been known to "play possum."

No. 5. My ears sometimes cover almost the side of my rounded head — but very often the large openings are completely closed by large flaps or shutters like those on face powder compacts.

No. 6. Some misguided souls shoot us, not knowing that each of us is worth about \$20 a year just on the basis of killing 5,000 or more rodents each year. I swallow my food in large lumps — mice, insects, small birds, snails, rabbits or even fish at times — and all goes down, bones,

feathers, scales and all. The indigestible hard parts my stomach rolls into pellets covered with feathers or fur which I cough up and spit out.

No. 7. My eyesight is wonderfully keen — during daylight some of us may see a hawk before a human can detect it with field glasses; at night, some of us can see objects with only 1-100 the amount of light man needs. My large yellow eyes are in the front of my face — to see sideways I must turn my head because I cannot roll my eyeballs. For protection, when flying through brush, I pull over my eyes a transparent rubber-like eyelid through which I can see.

No. 8. My young often are of a variety of sizes because my whitish, nearly spherical eggs are laid several days apart and incubation starts when the first one is laid.

No. 9. I am the most noiseless of fliers — moving silent as breath because my feathers are amazingly soft and fluffy.

No. 10. Some of us whistle, some hoot, and the cry of many resembles a shrill laugh.

No. 11. Some ancients regarded me, with my big eyes and sad voice, as a portent of disaster, others as being wonderfully wise — but frankly, geese, crows and ravens are more intelligent.

No. 12. Who-o dat? you may ask. 'S'now! is the answer.

Wolves Thump Douglas, 48-19

Days Creek held quarter leads of 17-3, 29-5 and 31-10 in posting an easy 48-19 triumph over Douglas at Days Creek Thursday night.

The Wolves were led by Bobby Lowry with 10 points and Bob Babb and Jack Couch with eight points apiece.

Days Creek also won the jayvee game 31-27 as Howard Dunlap scored 14 points. Ray Carter and Bob Tucker collected nine apiece for the losers.

Days Creek (48) (19) Douglas
Swanson (4) F (2) Hartley
Callendar (6) F Roberts
Babb (8) C (5) Strickland
Couch (8) G (12) Gilman
Crenshaw (3) G Counts
Subs: Days Creek — Schaeffer
3, Howell 1, Lowry 10, Dunlap
5, Hyatt, Clumppner, McKinzie,
Douglas — Carter, Miller, Tucker,
Amoride.
Halftime: Days Creek 29, Douglas 5.
Officials: Marquess and Kraxberger.

Hockey Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 1, Montreal 0
Boston 3, Chicago 2

WESTERN LEAGUE
Saskatoon 6, Edmonton 4
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 3
Marion 7, Louisville 2

Football Coach Resigns At Franklin High School

PORTLAND (AP) — The resignation of Mike Stipace as football coach at Franklin High School was reported here Thursday.

Stipace, former Sunnyside, Wash. and Aberdeen, Idaho, high school coach, said he will continue to teach at Franklin and will help with the track team.



THERE'S THAT DOG AGAIN! — A dog is a common sight on a football field but how did this fellow get in here without a ticket? Xavier University's Lou Vonderbrink attempts to catch the unwelcome guest as game against Miami at Miami, O., is halted. Other players and officials wait patiently in background.



—NEA Telephone

HE'S 1-A — New York Yankee Second Baseman Billy Martin smiles at his home in Berkeley, Cal., despite his reclassification to 1-A in his draft status. Martin served nearly six months in the Army but was given a hardship discharge and a 3-A status. Next season may find Billy in a different uniform.

Roseburg Shooter Aids Oregon State Rifle Win

James F. Rice, Myrtle Creek, was a member of the Oregon State College rifle team which this week annexed first place honors in the Hearst Navy reserve officers' rifle competition.

The five-man Oregon State unit edged out the second place Stanford University team by three points in compiling a score of 941 out of a possible 1000.

The OSC team will shoot against the winners of the army and air force contests for the national defense trophy.

Rooks To Play 7-Footer In Tilt With UO Frosh

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State, hoping to groom another 7-footer for the varsity basketball lineup next year, will start Phil Shadoin at forward when the Rooks play the Oregon Frosh at Eugene Friday night.

The hope is that Shadoin, who is 7 feet tall, will develop enough agility to be able to play alongside 7-3 Wade "Swede" Halbrook, the OSC sophomore center, next season.

Cardinal Stars Remain Holdouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The St. Louis Cardinals, in the midst of a rebuilding program, still have two big salary problems — Red Schoendienst and Harvey Haddix — to tackle before they can go full speed ahead with their plans for 1954.

Schoendienst, runner-up to National League batting champion Carl Furillo last season and Haddix, a 20-game winner, are far from satisfied with the contracts they've been tendered for the upcoming campaign.

Both Schoendienst and Haddix are reportedly asking \$10,000 more than they received in 1953. Red is said to have received \$35,000 last season and Haddix \$8,000.

The Cardinals based their biggest catch of the contract signing season Thursday — Stan Musial. The six-time National League batting king put his signature on a pact calling for a reported \$80,000 — tops in the senior loop.

Eddie Matthews, another of the National League's foremost sluggers, also signed his contract Thursday.

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