

Camera Catches Highlights Of Sutherlin's Timber Days Celebration

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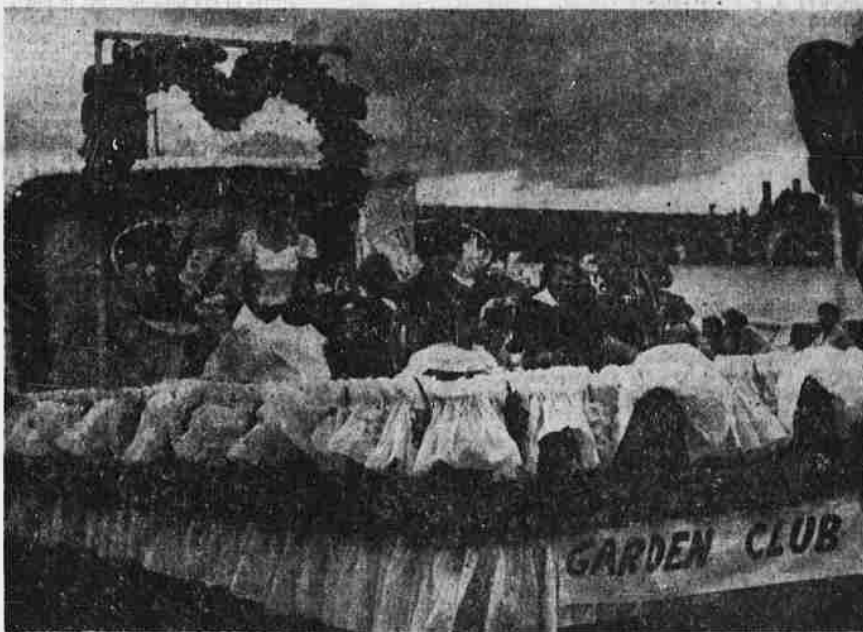
EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE! And a band is an integral part of any parade. The drums and the music step up the beat and all watchers become a part of it in spirit as it marches down the street.



SANTA IN AUGUST was a highlight of the Douglas County Timber Days Parade. He laughed his jolly laugh and tossed candy suckers to the kids. But luckiest of all was Mike, who got to ride on the float with Santa. This was winning entry in the parade.



THE JUNIOR COURT accompanies his and her majesty, the junior king and queen, in the parade. The pony cart provided a royal equipage for their highnesses.



LITTLE FLOWER GIRLS graced the Sutherlin Garden Club float. The smiling "roses" carried cupid's bows and arrows, and represented Valentine's Day.



IN THE MOOD OF THE DAY, this log truck with its gigantic logs wheeled down Central Street, carrying two diminutive young ladies. The troupe formed part of the Timber Days parade, said to be one of best in recent years.



COLUMBUS DAY is honored in the above float. Columbus, himself, and his good ship, Santa Maria, stand to as they search for a safe harbor. (Pictures above by Paul Jenkins).



CORONATION—Cliff Thompson, eight-foot seven-inch attorney from Portland, who is in Sutherlin for the Douglas County Timber Days, crowns Queen Eleanor Damron at the coronation ball Friday night during opening festivities of the two-day celebration. Thompson was there as Paul Bunyan and acted as grand marshal of the parade as well as crowning the queen.



REALIZATION—Disbelief, then realization that her name has been called by Douglas County Timber Days Chairman Harry Garber, is reflected on the face of Queen Eleanor Damron. Queen Eleanor was named by a secret ballot by three out-of-town judges last week, but did not know of her selection until Friday night at the coronation ball. Princesses Lorene Morey, Sutherlin, and Marlys Gosser, Elkton, look on, beaming their approval. (Pictures above by Dave Kesner).

Proposed Hardboard Tariff Definitely Dead Issue For This Session Of Congress

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee decided at the last moment to sit tight on the proposed increase in tariff on imported hardboard, which means it is dead for this session of Congress at least.

The House two weeks ago passed a bill to increase the duty on hardboard which comes in from Sweden, Finland and Canada from 7 1/2 per cent to 16 2/3 per cent ad valorem.

Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.), co-sponsor of the bill in the Senate, busily lined up votes in the Senate Finance Committee to put the bill before the Senate before adjournment. When the committee took up the measure last Monday in a closed-door session, Cordon was confident of votes to spare for its approval — but the vote never came and the bill was shelved.

Chairman Eugene Millikin (R-Colo.), normally considered a protectionist in tariff matters, picked up his ears during the session when he heard a hardboard industry representative tell of how they had sought without success some relief through administrative channels. They had filed a petition under the anti-dumping act 17 months ago, but officials have thus far failed to act upon it.

In this petition, hardboard industry people contend that foreign competitors are violating the anti-dumping act of 1920 by selling hardboard in east coast markets at prices that are lower than their charge in west European markets. Under the act, if this is found to be the case, a dumping duty is added to the difference in price of the imported product here and its average world price. The State Department has contended the act has not been violated.

Millikin said he thought the solution, then, lay in getting action on the 17-month-old anti-dumping petition, rather than in pushing up a new tariff which the Eisenhower administration has opposed.

Lowell Stockman, former congressman from eastern Oregon and now associated with Oregon Fibre Products Inc., Pilot Rock, Ore., said: "Millikin single-handedly put the hardboard industry in a jam."

Stockman has been lobbying hard for the increased duty, but disclaimed any desire to have the duty raised so high as to price foreign competitors out of the domestic market.

"We're not asking any tariff barriers," Stockman said. "We just want an even break. Let them bring in all they want, as long as the prices are about even with ours."

Marian Day Observed By Oregon Catholics

MT. ANGEL, Ore. — Several thousand Roman Catholics from throughout Oregon came to the little community of Crooked Finger near here Sunday to take part in a religious procession.

The event commemorated the 100th anniversary of the proclamation of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary by the Catholic Church.

Paper flags and thirty shrines lined the quarter-mile line of march which ended at the Church of the Holy Rosary. The Most Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, Baker, led the service, which opened when he placed a crown on a statue of Mary.

Third Person In Family Meets Violent Death

DALLAS, Ore. — Oscar Parker, 35, McMinnville, was killed Friday when a tractor he was operating overturned on him.

He was using the tractor to pull a combine at the family farm when the mishap occurred.

College Quartet Scheduled At Green



The "King's Envoys" male quartet, the 1954 edition of one of the nation's outstanding college quartets, will be featured guests at an evening of music at the Green Community Church, Wednesday, at eight o'clock, the Rev. Gordon A. Wood announces.

This colorful quartet is more than a quartet; it is a traditional unit of the School of Music at Pacific Bible College of Azusa, Calif., at which music plays a prominent part.

Since the inception of the King's Envoys a number of years ago, the quartet has been one of the most "called for" groups at the college. Each succeeding year, their inspiration and interest, coupled with their specialized presentation of Gospel Music, have made them favorites in many circles throughout the nation.

RAIN DANCE WORKS

LA MESA, Calif. — Pupils at a school here rehearsed an Indian rain dance, whoping it up for rain. No one really thought it would. But the festival and dance next day had to be called off, it rained.

Oyster Increase Seen For State

Ever think of growing oysters in your backyard? Oregon State college researchers don't think it will ever be quite that simple but they are raising oyster larvae in 12-gallon crocks in an experimental attempt to help revive Oregon's native oyster industry.

Hazards of natural environment — such as tides, changes in water temperatures and salt content, and lack of hard clean surfaces where oyster seeds can grow — take heavy annual toll of oyster larvae.

W. P. Breese, experimenting at the college's marine research laboratory at Yachquina Bay, says conditions in the bay are right for natural seeding only about one year in four. This has reduced oyster numbers too low for yearly harvesting.

After oyster larvae leave their parent's protective shell, they must attach themselves to a clean, hard surface — such as old oyster shells — to continue their growing cycle. Barnacles and other organisms foul much of the available attaching surfaces. These and other hazards run the death rate high during the critical stage of the first 20 or 30 days.

If successful trials in the 12-gallon crocks lead to larger production of artificially grown oyster seed that could later be transplanted, Breese believes commercial oyster populations could be boosted in many Oregon bays.

Between-Acts Numbers Fend Off 'Wolves'

By LAURA OLSON
Staff writer, News-Review

Thanks to some mighty peppy (and well done) "olol" acts, Saturday night's production of "Forbidden Fruit" was saved from the wolves.

The between-the-act numbers of several Cascade Players over at Central Roseburg Junior High deserve additional comment.

They proved beyond doubt that the cast members were extremely talented people. We haven't enjoyed any song presentation as much as Paul McMullen's "The Hunting Song." — "Two game warden, seven hunters and a cow" — in a long time. The audience of 250 thought so too.

Something happened when McMullen stepped into his play character of Sgt. Buster. Some of his lines got lost between the stage and the first few rows. And the same thing struck the other male lead, Mr. Cato (Scott Lehner). It was actually a malady that seemed to afflict only the male members of the cast.

The ladies, Go' love 'em, saved the day with their distinct enunciation. Donna Mauding Lehner as Mrs. Buster, gave us another "nugget" performance. Miss Lehner is about the best character actress in these parts.

As long as we're in this mood, we suggest that Dion Boucicault, the author of "Forbidden Fruit," should have seen "The Drunkard" a few more times before writing the play. Somewhere along the line, he has overlooked the fact that in order to hiss a villain,

Former Convict Admits Klamath Falls Robbery

SACRAMENTO — Police Monday reported Charles K. Latham, 32, an ex-convict, has admitted robbing a Klamath Falls loan company last year. He was arrested Sunday night for a liquor store holdup.

Detective Arthur Stanley said a gun found on Latham, a transient, checked out to have been taken during a Scott Loan Co. holdup in February, 1953.

Given that information, Stanley said, Latham admitted the robbery in which he said he got \$1,800 in cash plus jewelry and guns.

Latham and Houston Wise, 35, another transient, were nabbed Sunday night minutes after clerk John Mantolito reported he had been held up.

TOURIST BUSINESS DOWN

PORTLAND — The Oregon State Motor Assn. reported Monday that tourist business was down about 4 per cent in Oregon for the first six months of the year.

The cool, wet spring drew most of the blame for the drop.

There must first be one. But, this "low mark" of the Roseburg Summer Theater doesn't make us too unhappy. For the most part the Cascade Players have done a fine job. If Broadway productions could be as consistently above standard it would be a miracle.

"Forbidden Fruit" was directed by Frederick J. Hunter. Settings and lighting by Howard Ramey. Concluding performance of the summer theater series is "Mr. Roberts" to be given Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Central Junior High Auditorium.

Alleged Killer Of Wife Released On Heavy Bond

CLEVELAND — Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was released from county jail on \$50,000 bond Monday shortly after the first degree murder charges against him were taken directly to the grand jury.

The 30-year-old osteopath, held in jail since July 30 in the July 4 slaying of his wife, walked out of the criminal courts building with his brother, Dr. Richard N. Sheppard.