



PRIZE WINNER—Hansel and Gretel float entered by the Sutherlin Lions Club won first place in Douglas County Timber Days grand parade Saturday in Sutherlin. Hansel (Mark Scallon) and Gretel (Nancy Leeper) have been captured by "wicked witch" (Susan Grubbe).



FEARLESS — Tiny Sarah Sorenson, 4, Oakland, won the hearts of spectators with her act during the kiddy parade Saturday morning during Timber Days. Sarah and her older brother Larry, 10, put on a clown performance suitable for Ringling Brothers. Above, the mite, who's been riding for two years, exhibits her bareback horsemanship.



THERE HE GOES — Jim Jackson of Sutherlin rolls off log as Art Dorsey of Springfield (right) goes on spinning in final event Sunday at Timber Days. Dorsey went on to take first. Jackson won third and free-for-all contest. Ron Hicks, on bank with Jay Palmer, took second.



LADY POWER SAW WINNER Mrs. Wesley Smith of Camas Valley shook her hands and looked startled just as she finished the best time in Sunday's event. Unaware her effort had brought her first place, she was worried about gasoline which splashed over her when the cap came off the saw.

Crowd Overflows Contest Grounds

Gate receipts indicate about 7,000 persons paid to enter the Timber Days grounds in Sutherlin Saturday and Sunday. Chairman Harry Spague said today.

Sunday's crowd was estimated at about 4,500, but the number of persons on the grounds may have been much higher. Ticket takers left their posts at 3:30 p.m. while contests were still in progress.

People streamed through the gates from late morning when horseback games began until late in the afternoon as Karl Doering's pet Brahma bull cavorted for the crowd. Many late-comers just saw a few logging contests and visited the carnival on the grounds.

The bleachers near the logging events didn't come close to holding the crowd. Spague said workers are already planning a "bigger and better" Timber Days next August.

Phoenix Sawman Plagued In Tests

Woodsmen from throughout western Oregon competed for the chance to show their skill in power saw cutting Saturday.

Most of the entries went easy, but hard-luck man of the day was R. L. Clower, Phoenix. Clower, a lanky six-footer plus had trouble with his saw chain.

His chain broke in the 4-horsepower eliminations after he'd sawed part way through his 30-inch log. Clower sawed again, "just for the time of it," and scored a fast 1:11.6.

He was back to enter the competition for saws over 4 horsepower. So was his plugging evil competitor. Clower carefully trimmed away mud and dirt from the big, 40-inch log. He placed his saw for the beginner's signal.

As he lifted the saw to start, the chain fell off. The judges ruled he should have a second chance and the Phoenix man worked swiftly to again ready his implement.

Minutes later, after more chopping, he was ready. Clower quickly sawed through the bottom portion of his log, nailing the "heart." He removed the saw and started from the top. Off went his chain. And off went a gallant logger, with apparently no hard feelings.

FRIENDSHIP TREATY

TEHRAN (AP) — The United States and Iran Monday signed a treaty of friendship, economic relations and consular rights. Negotiations for the treaty began in 1948.



POKEY ALLEN of Tenmile was No. 2 money winner in Sunday events. He's shown here ripping through a huge log in 1:07.4 to win the heavy power saw category.



TOM WEATHERS of Camas Valley recorded the fastest time in the small power saw competition. He sawed a 30-inch log in just 53.9 seconds from a dead start. (Paul Jenkins photos).

Herbert Hoover Fishing On McKenzie River

EUGENE (AP)—Former President day, after dedicating his boyhood home at Newberg, Ore., as a national shrine.

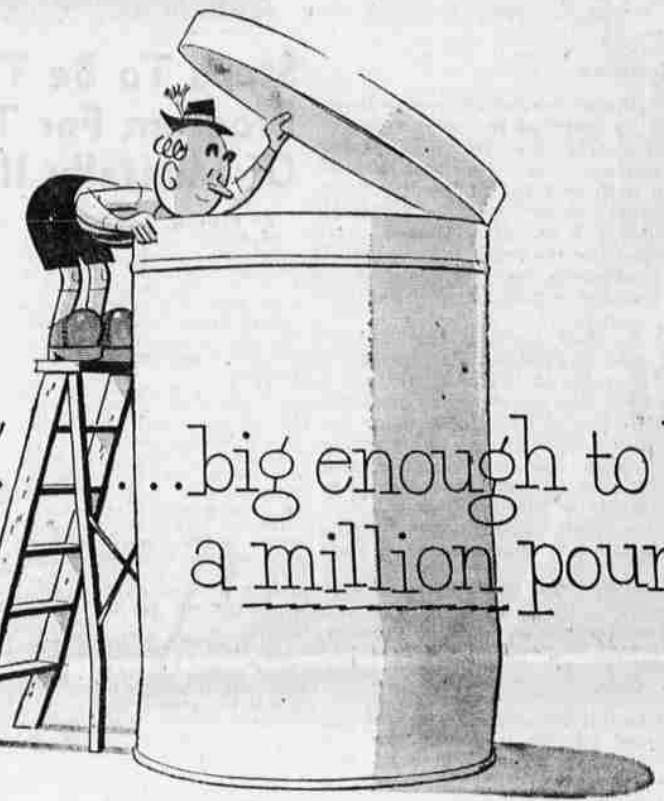
The resort staff had dinner and a birthday cake, with eight candles, waiting when he arrived. They sang "Happy Birthday."

Herbert Hoover is fishing on his favorite stream, the McKenzie River, about 50 miles east of here.

He has been staying at a resort since Wednesday, his 81st birthday.

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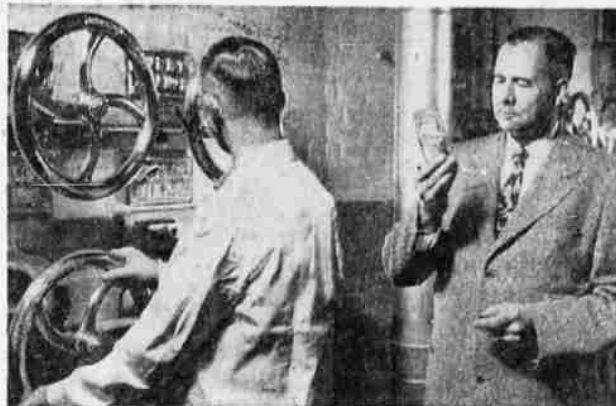
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