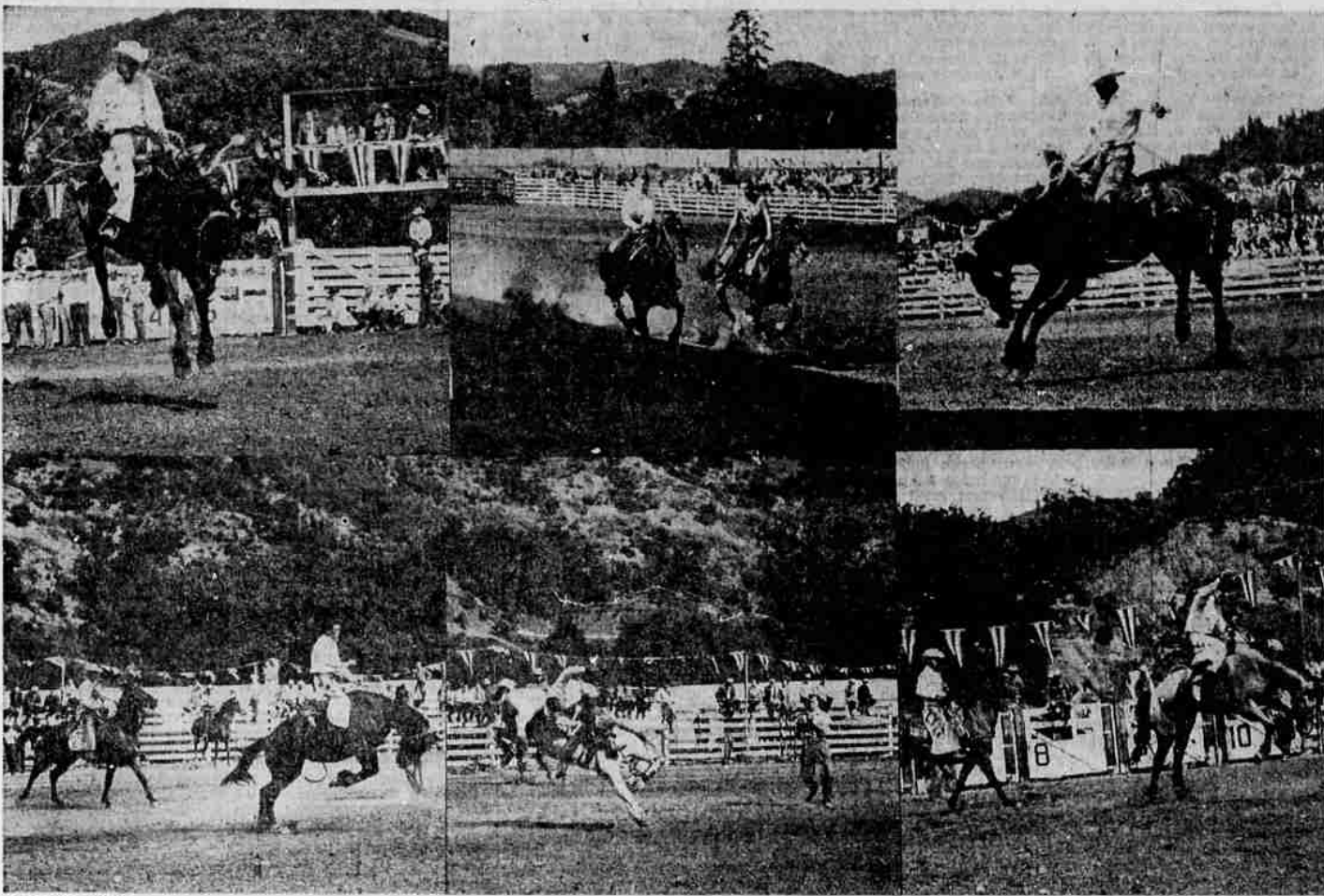


Weekend Douglas Rodeo Events, Thrilled, Amused Crowds



RODEO EVENTS IN ROSEBURG SATURDAY AND SUNDAY thrilled more than 10,000 spectators. Pendleton Roundup ruler Queen Sandra against photo-finish. (top middle). Bareback and saddle bronc riding (top left and right) drew 22 RCA entries. Queen's race held both days pitted the trophy, but barely nosed out Judy Saturday in Sunday. Douglas Princess Judy Strode, Queen Sandra won bronc experts took rough rides. (bottom row).



PEPPY ROSEBURG High School band made first rodeo parade appearance in sparkling grey and orange uniforms with snappy hats. Band members maintained a smart uniform step.



BUCKERBOOS got some rough rides during the 1956 Douglas rodeo. Champions were spilled by the new bucking horses recently purchased by Christiansens Bros.



'UNCLE TOM' and his two friends drew many comments during the parade. Tom is the St. Bernard pulling Carol Tallon in a two wheel cart as Trudy Gilley (right) holds the reins.

Riversdale Couple At Son's Wedding In Palestine, Illinois

By BEVERLY CHRISTIAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Downing have returned to their home after being gone for two weeks. They went to Palestine, Ill., to attend the wedding of their son, George, to Miss Jeanne Postlewaite, of San Francisco, Calif. For their wedding trip the couple went to Yellowstone and Jasper National Parks, Lake Louise and to Juneau, Alaska where he has been transferred for three years from his work at Berkeley, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Downing were accompanied home as far as Los Angeles by their son Bud who was best man at his brother's wedding. En route home they visited the following points of interest: Colorado Springs, the Seven Falls, Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon and the Royal Gorge. They visited friends in Arcadia and Los Angeles.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holley and two daughters returned to their home on Monday after spending several days in Portland where they visited relatives and attended the wedding of the former's niece. On Wednesday they left for a few days vacation at their cabin at Crescent Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burkhardt and son, Keith, of Eugene and son, John, of Roseburg visited over the weekend with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt, Allyn is working in Missoula, Mont., for the summer and his son, John, accompanied him there where he too will be employed.

Miss Joanie Kruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kruse is working during the summer months as receptionist in the office of Dr. R. W. Pearson.

The Riversdale Improvement Co. which consists of 11 member-families, is installing a large irrigation system with a 20-horse pump at the Neil Christian place and a 4000-gallon tank on the C. E. McFerron place.



RIDE-EM COWBOY—Horse and rider are shown exercising conflicting wills in this action rodeo scene. The bronc rider had to hold on with one hand for eight hectic seconds to be eligible to win in this event.

Sec. Wilson Cancels Civilian Duds Edict

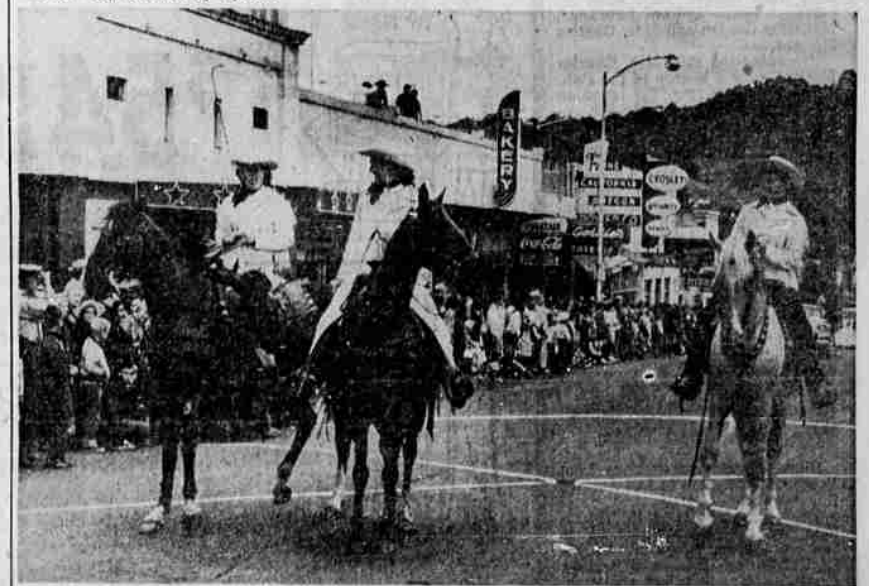
WASHINGTON (AP)—After President Eisenhower indicated his disapproval, Secretary of Defense Wilson Saturday quickly backed down from his order requiring military officers in administrative type jobs around the national capital to wear civilian clothes. Instead, Wilson said, the officers can make their own choice between uniforms or civvies. The White House said at midday that Eisenhower feels military officers in these jobs should decide for themselves whether they wear uniforms or civilian clothes.

PILOT UNINJURED

GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP)—James E. Jernigan of Springfield, Ore., escaped injury Saturday when he was forced to land his light plane in a holly grove near here. Jernigan said oil line trouble forced him down. The plane was damaged and a number of holly trees were broken.



WINNING FLOATS — Best non-commercial entry Saturday was entered by Tau Eta Eta sorority, Roseburg, top. Jack Farris' trading wagon (bottom) was judged best commercial entry. Both received \$75 cash awards. Unofficial estimates placed parade viewers at approximately 5,000.



BEASTS (LEFT) AND BEAUTIES (ABOVE) marched in the rodeo parade Saturday morning in Roseburg. Visiting Grants Pass Cavement growled their way through downtown streets and carried off some spectators. Their pre-down age antics delighted the crowd and apparently amused the royal court members, above, from left: Princess Carolyn Whitson, Queen Carolyn Jackson and Princess Judy Strode. Thousands of persons filled sidewalks to watch the 45-minute parade as it rolled along under a beaming sun. (All pictures on this page by Paul Jenkins).

Cockroaches Due In Research Task

TORONTO (AP)—Doctors at the University of Toronto are using the cockroach as a research animal — and saving money.

The experimenters think the cockroach may help determine how to prevent hardening of the arteries.

Fatty substances in the body are blamed for this disease. Rats, guinea pigs and mice haven't been satisfactory experimental material because they don't use enough fat to allow researchers to measure its effects on the body.

The cockroach does, the researchers say. Dr. Barbara McLaren says experiment shows that when cholesterol, one of the fatty substances used by the human body, is denied cockroaches they won't grow. Dr. McLaren and her assistants also are feeding cockroaches sitosterol, another fatty substance, to see if it will do the work of cholesterol in the cockroach's body.

Food Still Too Costly, Organization Reports

ROME, Italy (AP)—Farm prices are dropping in many countries, but marketing and distributing costs still make food too expensive for many pocketbooks.

The Food and Agricultural Organization in its 1956 report said that in large areas of the world the bulk of the population remains underfed.

"At the same time," the report summary said, "large surpluses of some agricultural products have accumulated, primarily in the dollar area, and there has been a marked fall of farm prices in many countries. Marketing and distributing costs remain constant, or even increased in some countries," the report said, "so that the lower prices were not passed on proportionately to the consumer."

Baptists Urge H-Bomb Tests Be Discontinued

SEATTLE (AP)—The American Baptist Convention ended its 1956 assembly Friday after adopting a resolution urging the United States to give up hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific.

The resolution said the tests harmed missionary work in Asiatic people and were a long-range threat to the human race. Dr. Harry L. Dillin, president of Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., was elected president. Philadelphia was chosen for the 1957 convention and Cincinnati for 1958.