

Danny Daniels Nears Record In Bulldogging

ST. PAUL, Ore. — Danny Daniels, an unheralded cowboy from Medford, came within a second of setting a new bulldogging record for the St. Paul Rodeo as the annual show opened here Sunday. He downed his steer in 5.7 seconds before some 6,000 spectators.

Bill Hogue of Holtville, Calif., had the best time in calf roping with 13.5 seconds.

Jim Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla., the leading all-around cowboy in the United States, was among those staying on their mounts in both bareback and bull riding.

MOLALLA — Working cowboys and the movie variety mingled here as the 33rd annual Molalla Bucheroo opened Sunday.

The featured visitor was Gene Aubrey, who shared the entertainment spotlight, however, with Gail Davis, the TV Annie Oakley. Heck Harper and Monte Montana.

Sonny Tureman of John Day topped the saddle bronc riders and was nosed out for first place in bareback riding by Bill Kunkle of Portland. Calf roping, first went to Martin Stephenson of Bis Spring, Tex., with a time of 14.4 seconds. He was followed by Lawrence Dewitt of Salem and Earl Morgan of Grants Pass.

4 Cowboys Who Competed Here Vieing For Tops

Rodeo Cowboys' Assn. standings released this week show four cowboys who competed in the Douglas County Rodeo vieing for the all-around national cowboy award.

They are Harley May of Deming, N.M., Edley Akridge of Hesperia, Calif., Jackie Wright of Dayville and Bill Hogue of Holtville, Calif. May is third on the list of 10. He is pacing Guy Weeks of Abilene, Tex., for second position. Jim Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla., leads the field by some 5,000 RCA points. Shoulders has 17,877 points.

Meanwhile, another Douglas competitor, Deb Copenhaver of Post Falls, Idaho, is more than 3,000 points ahead of his nearest rival for the saddle bronc crown. He has 6,466 points.

Harley May is tops in the steer wrestling division. May has 8,666 points, a 3,000-point-plus lead over his closest rival.

RCA standings are posted twice a month. They are based on the prize money won at RCA-approved rodeos. Contestants get one point for every dollar won through the season.

World Series, All-Star Games Booked For TV

NEW YORK — Television and radio rights to the All-star and World Series baseball games for the next five years have been sold to the Gillette Safety Razor Co. and the National Broadcasting Co. for \$3,250,000 a year, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick announced Monday.

The new contract becomes effective after the World Series games of this fall. The current pact has been in effect for the past six years and brought \$1,000,000 annually.

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Satisfaction Expressed Following Court's Action In Restoring Library Funds

Satisfaction surged warmly through the Douglas County Court auditorium Monday after the budget committee reported it had replaced the \$8,087.04 for community librarians' pay. (See story page 1.)

Earlier this year, the committee had stricken the item from the county library's \$32,000 budget and set off a rash of criticism from the outlying communities of the county.

As a result, about 50 people representing the county library board and community librarians turned out for the hearing to plead for the restoration of the amount.

When Judge Carl C. Hill reported that the amount had been restored, applause boomed through the room and one man lauded the committee members as "far-sighted men."

First to present a case for restoration at the hearing was Gordon Carlson, chairman of the county library board.

He said the county's first operating library budget had been cut to the bone when it was presented to the budget committee. He related that the budget had been sliced to \$97,000 by the library board and then \$5,000 more was arbitrarily pared from that amount. He said even when the budget committee cut \$4,000 more from that amount the library board went along, but the \$8,087.04 cut the budget below the minimums required.

He said the reason the amount for librarians' pay must be retained was that the libraries in the communities are as much a part of the county library as the main library in Roseburg. In addition, he said, they serve a county function because they serve people outside the corporate limits of towns.

"We feel a cut to \$80,000 will seriously impair the system," he said. He went on to say that even if the committee did not restore the money, the library budget of \$80,000 would have to be redistributed to allow for it because it had been promised the communities, contingent on the committee's okay.

Gen. Curtis T. Beecher asked if it was the feeling that the other towns were being discriminated against when Roseburg refused to vote any financial support to the county library. Carlson said the communities felt payment of rent and operation was considered acceptable, but they felt they were discriminated against when the amount for librarians' salaries were cut.

One woman said her community had agreed to maintenance because they thought Roseburg would approve its financial support, however.

John Buchanan of Sutherlin classed libraries as one of the three cultural facets. He said the other two are churches and schools. He said that in his community, an amount had been put in the city budget to make certain the library services were continued.

A representative of the Yoncalla Woman's Club, which operates the city library there, said that in every discussion, it was understood that librarians would be paid by the county. She said the Yoncalla library would fail without such a provision. A woman from Winchester Bay and another from Oakland made the same contention.

William Tugman, editor of the Port Umpqua Courier at Reedsport, made the sternest plea. He contended that the county library system would fail without the support of the outlying communities and "every little community will find a way to relieve itself of taxation without services."

He went on to say "We don't want the county library to become a 'magnificent tomb.'"

He also shrouded his plea with a veiled threat. He said the library means a "great deal" out in Douglas County "where secession can be more than a whimsical threat."

Indian Affairs Bureau Has \$87 Million Fund

WASHINGTON — The Indian Affairs Bureau has an \$87 million dollar appropriation for use during the fiscal year starting Monday, an increase of \$7,345,000 over funds provided during the past 12 months.

The principal use of the increase, according to Glenn L. Emmons, bureau commissioner, will be in the field of education. It will provide schooling for 5,000 additional Indian children, 2,870 in public schools and 2,130 in federal schools operated by the bureau.

Relocation services for Indian families and individuals seeking better employment opportunities away from the reservations will be broadened with \$2,456,000 of the increased bureau funds.

TO REPLACE STATUE
BERLIN — Communist East Berlin will replace its huge Stalin statue with a hotel, an informed Communist source said Tuesday. The source said East Berlin officials decided this would be a face-saving way of getting rid of the statue, which has been made obsolete by Moscow's anti-Stalin drive.

RETURNS FROM TOUR
JAKARTA, Indonesia — President Sukarno returned Tuesday from a six-week tour of the Western world. He told a welcoming crowd he had been able to provide "better understanding of our nation's problems and aspiration."

Squirrels Offer Lesson In Gather Of Seed Cones

SALEM — Man — at least those of the species who gather Douglas fir cones for seeds — can take another lesson from the squirrels.

Squirrels not only slash away great quantities of the seeds for their winter food supply, but they make sure they are ripe and edible before they do, a study by the State Forestry Dept. here reveals.

These lively little climbers do not go into their major summer cone cutting capers until the seeds are mature, according to Dennis P. Lavender and Wilbur H. Engstrom, department officials who are attached to the research section.

The study was started in 1954 at numerous collecting points that seemed to be favorite spots for the squirrels at various elevations in the Cascades and Willamette Valley.

Land For Wilsonville Mental Hospital Bought

SALEM — Purchase of land for the new Wilsonville mental hospital was complete Friday, according to Gov. Elmo Smith, who said a topographical survey of the site would get under way immediately.

Eleven different owners were involved in the transaction for the 50.75 acres, and the total price was \$232,386, the governor said.

The advisory committee on the hospital will meet for the fourth time Monday to iron out details of the plans and program for the new institution, the Board of Control announced.

Final site boundaries include the land selected by the board, plus about 18 acres which the State Emergency Board recommended be purchased.

Previous owners have been given the opportunity to complete the harvest of crops now on the land. One owner will be allowed to continue his residence there until Jan. 1.

By early September this had jumped to over 95 per cent and continued near this high until final collections were made during the week of October 17 to 23 at the highest elevation.

The foresters point out that those who go into cone collection on a commercial scale should watch the squirrels. They've got the word.

The report by the two men is incorporated in the publication "viability of seeds from squirrel-cut Douglas fir cones."

NEW CITY MANAGER
SALEM — Kent Mathewson was sworn in Monday morning as Salem's second city manager.

Mathewson, who came here from Martinsville, Va., replaced J. H. Franzen, who retired.

SEATTLE — A stock split to broaden the market for shares was announced Monday by the Boeing Airplane Co.

On Aug. 6, stockholders of record July 13 will receive one additional share of stock for each share now held, Boeing president William M. Allen said.

Allen said Boeing directors also approved a new quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents a share, the cash dividends to be supplemented by the annual distribution of a small stock dividend.

The Boeing president said the stock split would "permit a great accumulation of capital funds over the next few years."

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COOS BAY — A previously unknown variety of cannibal worm has been discovered by two researchers at the University of Oregon Marine Biology Laboratory near here.

Dr. Dorothy McKey-Fender, said the recently discovered carnivorous worm is the first ever found in the United States, and greatly differs from the only other known similar worm that has been found in the world.

Dr. McKey-Fender said the cannibal species was discovered in a marsh near the Oregon coast. She said the only other known cannibalistic worm was discovered in remote Siberia near Lake Baikal.

The newly discovered species measure three to four inches in length, and is about half the thickness of a lead pencil.

Dr. McNah and his assistant have several live specimens of the new species. Dr. McKey-Fender said the worm acts somewhat like a boa constrictor, circling its prey and sucking it down with a muscular gizzard.

Dr. McNah said the worm is not a member of any known species, but can be classified as a predaceous marsh-dwelling worm, lying somewhere between the more commonly known worms and the leeches.

Tues., July 3, 1956—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

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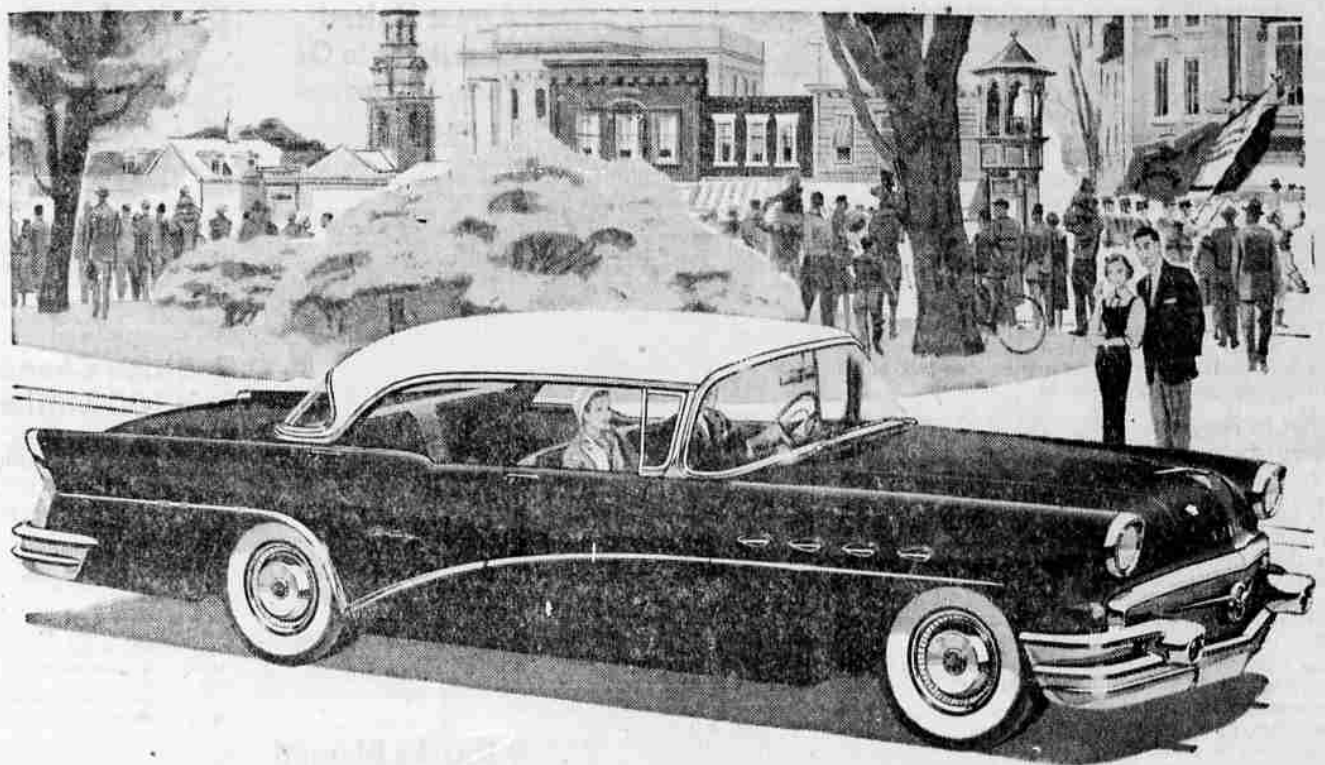
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