

Colorful Weekend Events To Mark Canyonville's 100th Birthday



BEARDED BEAUTIES ALL—Beards have been flourishing around Canyonville for several months in preparation for that city's centennial observance. Some of the lushest growths are shown here. Styles range from the genteel moustache through the carefully trained mutton chop to the flowing all-man type. Judging for the whisker contest will be Sunday at 2 p.m. G. W. Peterson and Roy Rose, both of Roseburg, Vern Hicks, Eugene, will be judges. All three are well-known in the barber business. Chairman of the event is Bill Corbin, Canyonville. Sporting the generous growths are, left to right, Walter Jensen, Harry Martin, Bart Nording, Wade Worthington Sr., Ray Pearson, Carl Hill and John Hamlin.



Parade, Exhibits Contests Set For Saturday Sun.

By VIRGINIA PROCTOR
Canyonville stands ready to entertain an expected generous inflow of guests with a colorful line-up of attractions Saturday and Sunday as the small southern Douglas County town celebrates its 100th anniversary.
Following the theme "Then to Now," the parade, exhibits, contests, games and program will be flavored with the favorites of the past 100 years. Tourist and private facilities have been readied to accommodate visitors for the Centennial celebration.
All activities have been centered at a Midway featuring refreshment and game booths on Main street from First to Second and on Second from Main to Canyon Streets.

Queen to be Honored
Dowager Queen Anne Cassidy and her court will occupy a place of honor in the special float in the parade which will begin the celebration at 10:30 a.m. at the school grounds. More than 50 entries are listed for the civic, commercial, children's clubs and band groups of the parade with first and second prizes being offered for each. Prizes will also be awarded for the best old-time costume worn by men, women, boys and girls. Prizes will be awarded during the program hour at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

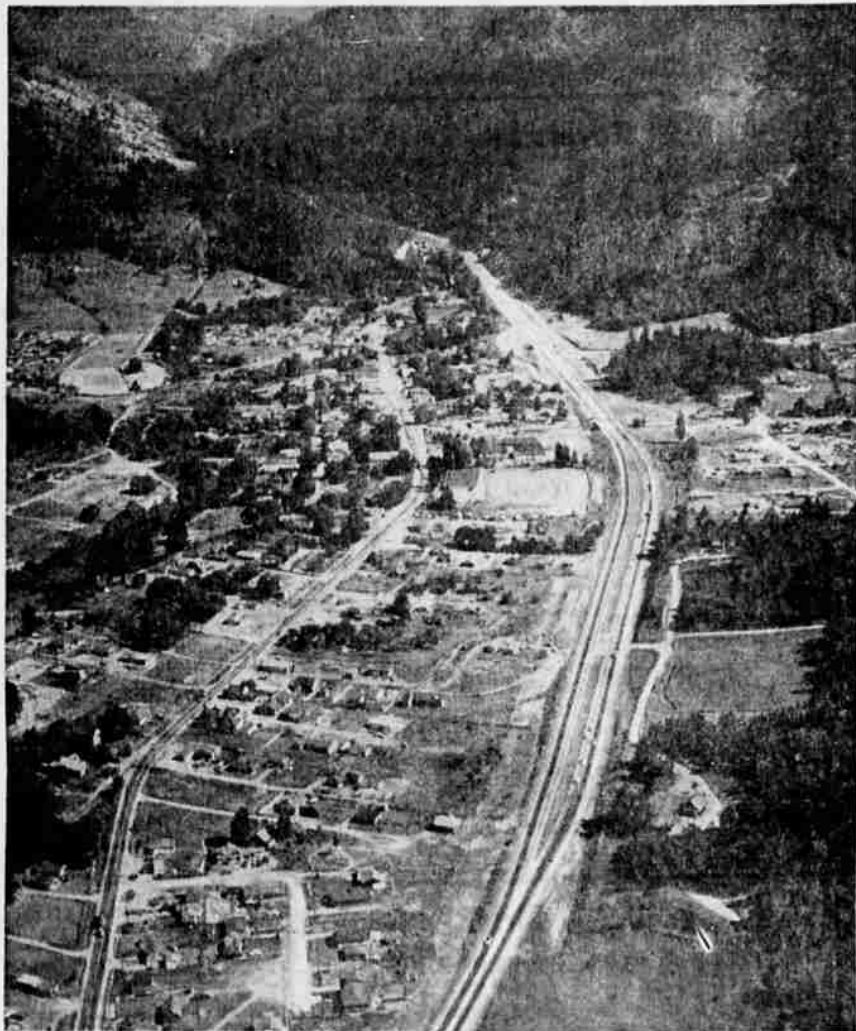
CENTENNIAL PROGRAM SATURDAY
10:30 a.m.—Parade
1:30 p.m.—Parade awards program, fiddling contest
3:30 to 5:00 p.m.—Kid's games and contests
9:00 to 1:00 a.m.—Modern western dance, music by Timberjacks. Prizes awarded.
SUNDAY
6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.—Pancake breakfast at Methodist Church
11:00 a.m.—Centennial service at Methodist Church
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Square dance jamboree and whistling contest, judging
Competition in horseshoe tournament will be held both days.

Top Exhibits Set
Outstanding exhibits are being arranged to entertain and educate the visitors.
Some of the most outstanding include the rock and Indian artifact exhibit arranged by the Nickel Mountain rock club and the Umpqua Mineral club in the Canyonville School gym; the gun display arranged by the South Umpqua Rod and Gun Club also in the gym; the Forestry methods exhibit in the Youth Center; the archery exhibit and the telephone exhibit on the Midway and the antique exhibit in the Gene McLain house at Canyon and Second streets being arranged by the Oregon chapter No. 57, O. E. S.

Saturday Slate Listed
Saturday's program includes, besides the parade, an afternoon show on the open-air stage, where parade prizes will be awarded. Also on the program are a fiddling contest, an hour and a half of contests and games for the children arranged by the Canyonville J. C. Jills and an evening open air dance to the Modern Western music of the Timberjacks.
Sunday's program begins with a pancake breakfast at the Methodist Church served by the ladies of the Wesleyan guild, after which this small church will hold its Centennial service commemorating 100 years of Methodism in Canyonville.
In the afternoon, the square dance jamboree and the whistling contest will take the spotlight. A horseshoe tournament will continue through both days.
Members of South Umpqua Lodge No. 72, A. F. and A. M., have arranged to keep the lodge hall open for the rest and refreshment of old timers who may attend.

Old Alcan Mill Site To Be Parking Area
Parking facilities on both days of the centennial will be available at the old Alcan mill site on South Main street between Canyon Creek and the old Days Creek Road near Canyon Manor. William Croy and James Hancock are in charge of parking arrangements.

The 'Why' Of Canyonville's Location



ACCURATELY ILLUSTRATING why early settlers chose this location as a natural campsite before embarking on the difficult canyon passage (this photo, taken about 1955, Canyonville, as is obvious, grew up around the campsite. (Master Studio)

Wide Array Of Contests, Eats 'Then And Now' Will Be Highlights Of Centennial Theme Fulfilled By Exhibitors

Topping the list of contests spicing the Canyonville Centennial celebration is the Whiskerino race, which has been going on for many Canyonvillagers for the past three months.
Judging will be Sunday at 2 p.m. Leading barbers from Roseburg and Eugene will be judges.
Another contest will be that for fiddlers, slated for Saturday afternoon. Music tuned to the pace of quick-stepping old timers will be featured.
Another favorite of the old timers is the horseshoe tourney, scheduled to be held both days.
Children's Games Slated
Saturday at 3:30 p.m., children from 6 to 12 will participate in a series of games and contests, smacking of the old time get-togethers. The Canyonville Jaycee Jills are sponsors.
Prizes suitable to each contest will be awarded.
In the way of refreshments, the pancake breakfast to be served Sunday by the Wesleyan Guild ladies of Canyonville Methodist Church tops the list of foods available to celebrants.
The breakfast, to be served from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., will feature sausage and ham, coffee, juice and, of course, pancakes.
Farmer's Market Set
Goodies from a country kitchen will be featured on the Farmer's Market to be run by the social club of Oregon Chapter 57, O.E.S. Heading the list of seven short-order booths on the Midway is the Days Creek ladies' booth, featuring waffles, batter-fried hot dogs, coffee and lemonade. The booth will be open on Saturday.
Other booths will offer hot dogs, soft drinks, hamburgers, coffee and sweets.



GROUP RESPONSIBLE for organization of the Canyonville Centennial celebration is the central committee. Left to right, the committee is composed of Carl Hill, general chairman; Norman Graham, Mrs. Ed Musser, treasurer; Bess Clough, historian; H. A. Johnson and Max Pritchett, assistant chairman.

Exhibits in Canyonville's Centennial celebration have been planned carefully to fulfill the theme of the celebration, "Then and Now," as well as to represent the resources of the area.
Largest and most complete exhibit is that of the Nickel Mountain Rock Club and the Umpqua Mineral Club, Roseburg. The display will feature 40 cases of rocks of interest to "rock hounds," as well as Indian artifacts and commercial displays of agates and jewelry. The exhibit will be on display in the school gymnasium.
Gun Exhibit Featured
Also on display in the gym will be a gun exhibit arranged by the South Umpqua Rod and Gun Club, featuring firearms of the past 100 years. Norman Graham is in charge of the exhibit.
The Forestry exhibit in the Youth center building will consist of a display of firefighting tools representing progress in forestry methods.
Many commercial exhibits on the Midway will feature interesting antiques. Also on the Midway will be the telephone, archery club and First Baptist Church exhibits.
Antique Display Set
Furnishings used by Mary Anne Roberts Stevenson, daughter of pioneer Jesse Roberts, will be featured in the antique exhibit in the 90-year-old house last owned by Gene McLain. The house is on Canyon Street near Second Street.
Other authentic antiques belonging to Canyonville's pioneers also will be on display.

DIVIDEND DECLARED
SPOKANE (AP)—A quarterly dividend of five cents a share was declared Tuesday by directors of Sunshine Mining Co. It will be payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Aug. 29 and will amount to \$74,441.

Queen, Court Represent Pioneer Background

Canyonville's Centennial Dowager Queen Anne Worthington Cassidy chose her matron of honor and her princesses to represent a cross-section of pioneer families and old-timers of the Canyonville area.
Both Queen Anne and her matron of honor, Alice Weaver (Mrs. Howard) Green, are daughters of Adam Weaver who first crossed the plains in 1863. Anne and Alice were both born in the "old home place" where brother Ralph now lives built around 1870, as nearly as anyone can figure, by Lewis Hanks. Anne was born in 1879; Alice in 1888.
Anne married J. A. Worthington in 1901 and, several years after his passing, Robert E. Cassidy in 1932. Alice married Howard Green in 1909.
Live In Family Homes
Both live on old family homes—the Cassidy's on the former Margaret Weaver place which the J. A. Worthingtons bought from her, and Alice on the "new" home which Adam Weaver built in 1905.
Prize family relic is the more than 100-year-old spreads which the girls have woven from thread spun by their mother and her sisters before they came to Oregon from wool bought with "pin money" earned by gleaning wheat in the Ohio fields.
Helen Couglar, previously chose matron of honor, declined.
Familiar Names Included
Princesses include names familiar to Canyonville's past: Della Jackson DeVore, Abbie Arzner Mack (Mrs. Rex), Eva Hamlin Poole (Mrs. Ira), and Madge Mayo Garley.
DeVore is a familiar name to families who have lived in South Douglas county for most of this century for Dr. DeVore, father of the former Bernard DeVore whom Mrs. DeVore married in 1905, was the prototype of the horse and buggy country doctor who served the Canyonville community unselfishly for many years.
Forebears In Freight Business
The Jackson family, Mrs. DeVore's antecedents, was associated with the freight business and operated a livery stable — important business in this well-known stop en route from Scottsburg to Jacksonville. Mrs. DeVore was born in Myrtle Creek in 1886 but lived in Canyonville since 1900 and raised her six children here.
Arzner-Riddle Background
Descended from the pioneer Arzner and Riddle families is Mrs. Mack, who was born in Canyonville and raised in the "Missouri Bottom" country — now Tru City. She married Mr. Mack in 1928, lived in Washington, Montana, Idaho before returning here about five years ago.
Making her home with her daughter is Eva Riddle Arzner, 82 years old, who has lived in this part of the county for 56 years.
From Roberts Family
The great-granddaughter of Jesse Roberts is also included in the court — Madge Mayo Garley, who was born in Myrtle Creek in the old Overland Hotel. She attended the famous St. Mary's Academy at Jacksonville and at Medford and later Albany College (now Lewis and Clark), where Effie Weaver Aspaugh was her roommate.
Married to the former Clyde Garley in 1924 in California, she spent several years away from Myrtle Creek, returning each fall to help in the large Garley orchards.



QUEEN AND COURT — Dowager Queen of the Canyonville Centennial celebration is Anne Worthington Cassidy, fourth from left. Her court is, left to right, Alice Weaver Green, matron of honor; Della Jackson DeVore; Eva Hamlin Poole; Mrs. Cassidy; Abbie Arzner Mack and Madge Mayo Garley. The queen was crowned at a special dinner Tuesday, July 21. Rebekahs of Riddle, Myrtle Creek and Canyonville are joining forces to decorate the leoborate queen's float, driven by Bill Willis. The float will appear in the Saturday parade, which will open the two-day celebration.

More Than 50 Entries Expected For Centennial Parade Saturday

A toe-tapping, eye-filling spectacle with more than 50 entries from as far away as Vancouver, Wash., will make up Saturday's centennial parade, said Norman Hanson, parade chairman.
Hanson said entries will report at parade headquarters on N. Main Street, past the old Alcan mill site to the new Days Creek thoroughfare and back to Canyon street. It will disband at the post office.
Varied Floats Included
Entries will include bands and civic, commercial, family and children's floats.
The parade will be led by Dowager Queen Anne Cassidy's float, which will carry the queen and her court.
Theme of the parade will be "Progress." The theme will be carried out by inclusion of circa-1850 stage coaches to the newest model automobiles.
One such coach will be occupied by Huron Clough, son of a stage driver and a county commissioner, and Helen Couglar, oldest continuous resident of Canyonville. Mrs. Couglar is the daughter of an operator of the old Canyonville toll gate.
Music, Too
Between six and 10 musical groups will be in the parade, along with family and commercial floats featuring various phases of activity in Canyonville during the past 100 years.
During the afternoon's open air program, prizes will be awarded for first and second places in the civic, commercial and children's clubs divisions. The top-rated band groups as well as the best old-time costumes worn by men, women, boys and girls also will merit prizes.

JAZZ TRUMPETER MISSING

HOLLYWOOD — Ziggy Elman, jazz trumpeter, is missing, his wife Ruby told police Tuesday.
She said the 44-year-old musician left their home in suburban Van Nuys Monday night in the family car and has not been seen since. Police said Elman instructed his telephone exchange to cancel all further calls.



LOOKING NORTH in Canyonville not long after the turn of the century. The only structures of the time which still stand are the J. M. Gross & Son general merchandise store, at left center (behind hotel), and the drug store. The Gross store building now houses Barney's Super Save store.



A BIG DAY for Canyonville in years gone by was the Pioneer celebration of July 4, 1930. Here, some of the 3,000 persons on hand for the celebration are shown during one of the programs of the day. Amanda Roberts Russell was queen of the event. This photo of the old fairgrounds was taken looking toward the "yellow" school, near the present location of the hospital.