

Washington Logger Tops Events At Sutherlin Fete

It's all over but the shouting as far as Sutherlin Timber Days is concerned but the echoes of axe on wood and power saws slicing through logs still ring throughout the town following one of the most successful timber events ever staged in the Sutherlin community.

Beginning with the crowning of Queen Charlene Forney at Friday night's dance at the Legion Hall and resuming Saturday morning with two parade events, the Kiddies Parade and the Grand Parade, there was no let-up in the pace of activities until the final awards were made late Sunday afternoon. All events were well attended.

Named best all-around logger in the two-day logging competition was Dwight Carpenter of Castle Rock, Wash., who received a trophy donated by Roseburg Moose Lodge. Presentation was made by Vern Lorentz, junior governor of Moose Lodge No. 1037.

Near perfect weather with cool mornings and sunny afternoons made things just right for spectators and contestants alike, according to Mrs. Jerry DeMuth, correspondent. The Kiddies Parade under the sponsorship of the Sutherlin Garden Club started the day Saturday and at 11 a.m. the Grand Parade rolled into view with reportedly a record number of entries.

Winners of separate logging events are listed as follows: Power saw bucking, Ray Silvey, Crescent City, Calif., first; Doc Parret, Winston, second; Martin Hedrick, Grass Valley, Calif., third; and John Miller, Garden Valley, fourth; axe throwing, Dwight Carpenter, Castle Rock, first; Milton Mayfield, Williams, Ore., second; Frank Wiltrout, Grants Pass, third; and Doc Parret, fourth; hand bucking, John Miller, first; Mervin Lentz, Dexter, Ore., second; Bob Waibel, Brownsville, Ore., third; and Don Mayfield, Williams, Ore., fourth.

Others are: Chopping, Mervin Lentz, first; Bill Johnston, New South Wales, Australia, second; John Miller, third; and Martin Hedrick, fourth; log rolling, John Wikheim, Bremerton, Wash., first; Jack Culver, Sutherlin, second; Art Dorsey, Springfield, third; Bernice Kloewer, Castle Rock, fourth; high climbing, Dwight Carpenter, first; Paul Easter, Springfield, second; Malcolm Harper, Port Angeles, Wash., third; and Louis Kloewer, Castle Rock, fourth.

All first place winners received handsome trophies, that of best all-around logger being "biggest and tallest." Cash awards were also garnered by the winning contestants.

According to Mrs. DeMuth, both the barbecue dinner staged Saturday evening and the "logger's breakfast" which began at mid-night and went on into the wee small hours drew large crowds. Music for both Friday and Saturday night dances was by Bill Borchert and his Oregon Jazz Band.

Reigning over all activities was Queen Charlene Forney who made the presentations of trophies at the conclusion of the logging events Sunday. Summing it all up, General Chairman Harry Held and Parade Chairman Gene Walker expressed their gratification with the large number and quality of the entries, both in parade and logging events, and their appreciation of the cooperation of residents of the community in making the 1963 Timber Days a success.

By United Press International

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Other developments:

Nashville, Tenn. — Two previously segregated high schools were to open their doors today to sixteen Negroes. The action in both cases is strictly voluntary, but results from the fact there are no Negro high schools in the area.

Farmville, Va. — Negroes ended a daily series of racial protests in their Price Edward County town Sunday but demonstrations were expected to resume today.

Clarkdale, Miss. — Aaron Henry, Negro civil rights leader jailed for participating in an anti-segregation demonstration, was free on an appeal bond Sunday after spending six days in jail.

Montgomery, Ala. — Three Negro women will be hired by the police department to supervise traffic at crossings near Negro schools. Commissioner Lester B. Sullivan said the women would be chosen from a group of 25 who took examinations last week.

New York — The Social Action Council of the United Church of Christ urged 15,000 ministers and lay leaders Sunday to participate in the scheduled mass civil rights demonstration in Washington Aug. 28.

Two Men Injured In Plane Crash

ASHLAND (UPI) — Two Ashland men were injured — one critically — when their light plane crashed 23 miles east of here Saturday.

Aboard the single-engine Cessna 172 were Jim Collins, 28, the pilot, and Orle Wright, 56, a passenger.

Collins was taken to the Rogue Valley Hospital at Medford where he was reported in critical condition with multiple head injuries. Wright was taken to the Ashland Community Hospital where he was listed in fair condition with a fractured nose and Wright had bad lacerations.

State police said the aircraft apparently lost power and was attempting to land in a small clearing when its wing hit a tree. The men were looking for stray cattle, police said.

The plane was demolished.

DEADLY BICYCLE RIDE

BASKING RIDE, N.J. (UPI) — Mrs. Clarissa Harris, 68, South Orange, was killed and her husband, William, 70, was injured Sunday when their bicycle-built-for-two slipped on loose gravel and fell over.

Gene Walker was Grand Parade chairman. Winners in this event were: Commercial division, Pacific Power & Light Co.; non-commercial, West PTA, first; American Legion, second, and Sutherlin Business and Professional Women's Club, third; religious, Methodist Church, first; Assembly

Others Win Awards

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High Act Thrills

Providing one of the big thrills was the high-climbing act of Malcolm Harper who staged a hair-raising performance ascending a 100-foot pole with a supposedly broken safety belt. Jack Culver and his son Jack Culver III, 9-year-old log rolling specialist, entertained the crowd with a log-rolling act. For a demonstration of power saw skill, Ray Silvey cut out a chair from a log in a matter of minutes to delight the spectators.



ART DORSEY of Springfield is about to take a swim in his log rolling match with John Wikheim of Bremerton, Wash. Log rolling competition was another popular feature of Sutherlin's Timber Days celebration over the weekend. Wikheim won first place in the event. Dorsey finished third.



MAN'S EARLY ATTEMPT at flight was cleverly copied in this entry by West PTA in the Sutherlin Timber Days parade Saturday. The entry won first place in the non-commercial category.



THIS SMART-STEPPING drill team which came to Sutherlin at the way from Ballard, Wash., to compete in the marching division of the Timber Days parade didn't go home disappointed. The group took first place in marching competition.



ONE OF THE MOST difficult of events in a logging contest is the standing block chopping competition in which the participants use a hand axe on a standing log. Pictured above is Bill Johnston of Australia. He placed second in the event.



FIRST PLACE WINNER in the religious division for the Timber Days parade was this entry sponsored by the Methodist Church. Theme of this entry was "Religion on the Oregon Trail."



MERVIN LENTZ (handling the saw) shows crowd attending Timber Days logging contest the art of hand bucking a log. But his effort was only second best, because John Miller of Garden Valley ended up as the first place winner. Lentz, shown with unidentified assistant, is from Dexter, Ore. (News-Review Photos)

B. C. Fishermen Return To Boats

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UPI) — About 6,000 British Columbia salmon net fishermen were back on the fishing grounds today after the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union called off a strike Saturday over salmon prices.

The strike which began 22 days ago cost the industry an estimated \$10 million.

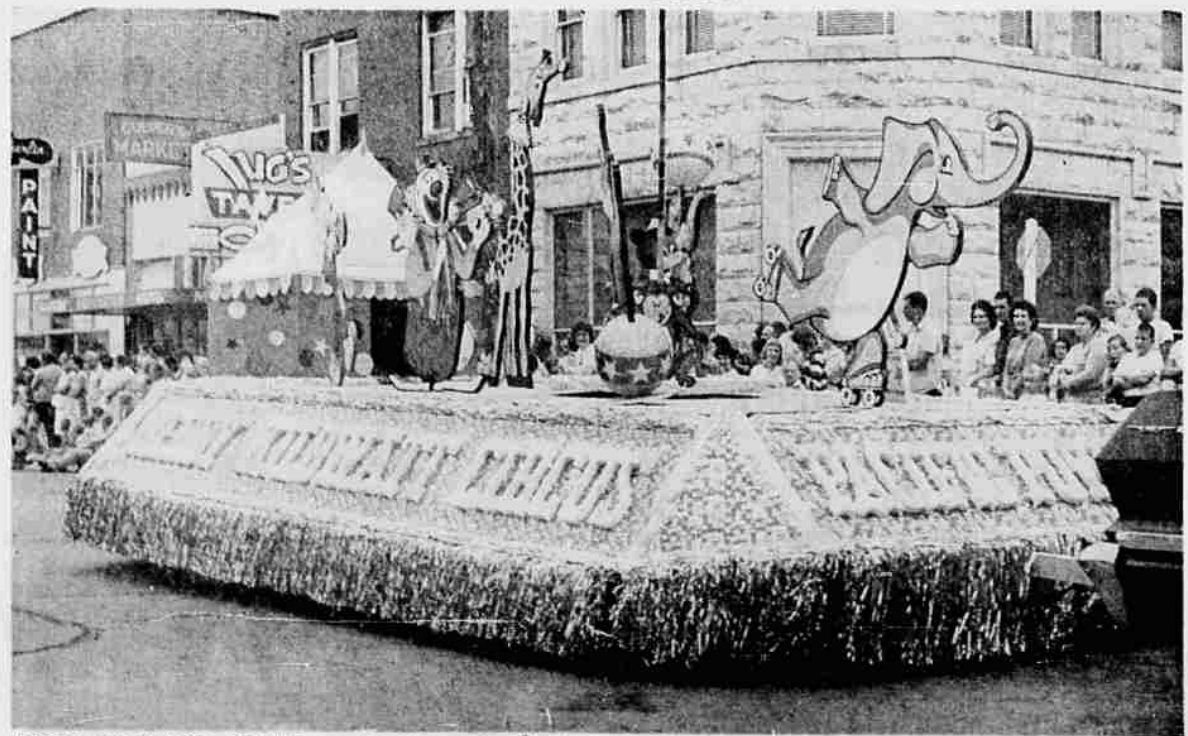
Union Secretary Homer Stevens announced that fishermen had voted 86 per cent in favor of accepting a recommendation that the dispute with the B.C. Fisheries Association be referred to a single arbitrator and that fishing be resumed at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The union and the Fisheries Association have not been able to agree on the matters to be referred to the arbitrator, but the two sides will attempt to settle this in further meetings.

Federal Fisheries Minister H.J. Robichaud and B.C. Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said if the two sides cannot agree on the terms of arbitration, then this matter should also be referred to the arbitrator.



RAY SILVEY of Crescent City, Calif., waits signal to start in the power saw bucking competition. Silvey won first in this contest.



REDDY KILOWATT CIRCUS was the theme for Pacific Power & Light Co.'s colorful entry in the Timber Days parade. It caught the fancy of the judges and earned first honors in the parade's commercial category.