



STILL COMPETING—Ike Rude, 65-year-old steer roper from Buffalo, Okla., is still an active rodeo competitor and roped in the Crooked River Roundup at Prineville last week. (See Sports Talk).

Sports Talk...

BY BILL THOMPSON

The husky little fellow with the big boots and the wide grin climbing over the fence and carefully surveyed the steers that were to be used in last Saturday's Crooked River Roundup at Prineville.

Ike Rude had done the same thing hundreds of times before — no thousands. For this is Ike's 50th year as a steer roping competitor.

And it is a pretty safe bet that Ike has been rodeoing longer than any other cowboy around.

Course famed team and steer roper John Rhoades of Tucson is older — 72 to be more or less exact. But John didn't hit the rodeo trail until along about 1919 when he was 31.

And local rodeo fans will remember that Ike won the steer roping at Prineville in 1957.

After that win at Prineville, Ike has found the going rough.

"Last year was the first year that I can remember when I was not among the top 10 steer ropers. And I haven't been winning this year, either."

"But that doesn't mean anything. You never know when you might get hot. A few wins and I could be right at the top."

Ike right now would be real satisfied if he could get among the top 15 steer ropers in the country.

A rarity in a sport known for its thrills, chills and broken bones, Ike has never received a major injury.

"I guess you'd have to say that steer roping is more for us older fellows," grins Ike. "At least there's more of us around in that event."

It was back in 1910 that Ike first started roping, just a kid of 15 from Oklahoma. In those days he also took his turn at calf roping.

Then one day, several decades later, he found that his short little legs just wouldn't pump fast enough to keep up with the younger fellows when it came to chasin' a calf around the arena.

And so Ike became a specialist at steer roping, an event where his long experience took him to the top among the nation's great ropers.

For in 1953, at the age of 59 and at a time when most men are beginning to think about a rocking chair, Ike won the steer roping championship of the world — duplicating his feat of 15 years earlier in 1941.

"My favorite rodeos? I guess you'd have to say Cheyenne, Pendleton, Calgary," answered Ike. "They're the daddys — the real big ones."

Ike has an especially distinguished record at the Pendleton Round-Up. He is currently using the Hamley saddle he got for winning the steer roping at Pendleton in 1953.

And he picked up two earlier Hamley saddles in 1931 and 1936. "That 1931 saddle, that was the finest one of 'em all," Ike recalled.

He also won the Sam Jackson Trophy for being the top all-around cowboy at Pendleton in 1931 and 1936.

His last real big win came in 1956 when he won the steer roping at Cheyenne, picking up more than a \$1,000.

Yankees reel off 6th straight win; 'Willies' up lead

By United Press International

Is the panic on? Can the Yankees do it? Maybe that sounds like those sign-off teasers they use in soap operas but the fact is that some of those American League contenders are going to keep tuned in closely to learn how the Yanks wind up.

They certainly sounded like a happy, pennant-bound crew on the train that brought them back from Boston Tuesday night where they had just reeled off their sixth straight victory by beating the Red Sox, 8-5.

Some of the Yankee players even were talking about the "anniversary" commemorating the start of the Giants' 1931 miracle pennant drive.

16-Game Pennant Drive

It was just eight years ago today that the Giants, 13 games behind started their drive.

The Yankees cut the margin between themselves and the first-place White Sox to 10 games when they scored six runs in the fifth inning to beat Boston Tuesday.

The Tigers routed the White Sox, 8-1, and the Athletics ended a seven-game losing streak by defeating the Indians, 7-3, in the only other scheduled AL game.

The "Willies" did it again for the Giants, who widened their National League lead to three games with a 5-4 victory over the Cardinals in 10 innings. The Cubs beat the second-place Dodgers, 5-4, in 10 innings; the Braves split a two-night twin-bill with the Reds, losing the opener, 4-3, but winning the nightcap, 7-3, and the Phillies topped the Pirates, 6-4.

Jim Bunning of the Tigers stopped the White Sox on eight hits and struck out eight in winning his 10th game. Al Kaline hit his 20th homer with two on in the first inning off loser Billy Pierce and Coot Veal belted his first major league homer in the fourth of the bases empty.

A's Rout Mudcat Grant

Kansas City routed Cleveland starter Jim (Mudcat) Grant with a five-run outburst in the first inning and then coasted to victory behind Bud Daley's nine-hit pitching.

Willie Kirkland supplied the winning base hit for the Giants against the Cardinals for the second straight night. Kirkland, hit a three-run homer in the first inning Tuesday night and then singled home Willie Mays in the 10th.

Home runs by Alvin Dark and Tony Taylor in the 10th inning gave the Cubs their victory over the Dodgers, who had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the 10th. Ernie Banks drove in Chicago's first three runs with his 33rd homer and a single.

24,109 watch Bevos win 10-5

By United Press International

Who said interest in minor league baseball is dying? Up Portland way, the whole town seems to be gripped by a pennant fever as hot as the one that has hit San Francisco.

They set a Pacific Coast League attendance record Tuesday night when 24,109 jammed their way into Multnomah stadium to cheer the league-leading Beavers to a 10-5 win over the Sacramento Solons.

The turnout shattered a mark that dates almost as far back as the last Portland pennant. That was set in 1946 when 23,603 showed up for a game in San Francisco. The Beavers won their last flat in 1945.

The Portland crowd was mostly kids. They were admitted under a plan in which merchants purchased the tickets for 50 cents each and then gave them away.

Grant approved for expansion

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Surgeon General Leroy Burney today announced approval of a \$277,641 grant to the University of Oregon in Eugene for science building expansion for an institute of molecular biology.

The grant was approved under the health research facilities act.

W. L. Pct. C

Portland	63.55	534	—
Salt Lake	62.58	517	2
Vancouver	62.59	512	2 1/2
Sacramento	61.60	504	3 1/2
San Diego	61.61	600	4
Phoenix	59.63	484	5 1/2
Spokane	59.63	484	5 1/2
Seattle	56.64	467	8

Tuesday's Results

San Diego	5	Vancouver	3
Seattle	3	Phoenix	0 (1st-7 inns.)
Seattle	5	Phoenix	0 (2nd)
Portland	10	Sacramento	5
Salt Lake	10	Spokane	8

RACE OFFICIAL DIES

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)— Wendell P. Cassidy, a presiding steward and head of the Hollywood Park racing department, died Tuesday.

City recreation schedule

WEDNESDAY

1:06 P.M.—4:00 P.M.—Goldenags Club at Armory
9:00 A.M.—4:30 P.M.—Playground activities and handicrafts at Kenwood and Harmon

THURSDAY

9:00 A.M.—4:30 P.M.—Playground activities and handicrafts at Allen school.
7:00 P.M.—Baseball recognition Night at Tower Theatre. For all Junior League, Little League and Bantam League baseball players

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The Bend Bulletin, Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1959 3

More than 400 rose bushes viewed by garden clubbers

A garden of more than 400 rose bushes, landscaped for size and color, was the subject of the Mirror Pond Garden club tour last week.

Mrs. David Wilson of 635 E. Kearney Avenue, a member of the American Rose Society has made a study of rose culture. She has more than 100 books on the subject.

Many people, she said, think successful rose culture here is questionable because of our late spring frosts and unpredictable climate. Having a green thumb and a love for roses, Mrs. Wilson has gradually made her dream of a test rose garden for Central Oregon materialize.

Having obtained healthy rose stock from nurseries in comparable climates all over the United States, she now has a representative collection of the evolution of the rose from the earliest species to the present. A test is being carried on here for nurseries and hybridizers to determine those which will winter successfully, be hardiest and best adapted to our climate and soil.

Mrs. Wilson pointed out a husky China rose — an old type — which puts all the ever-blooming into modern roses. She also called attention to green rose, nature's clown, dainty miniatures, many varieties of floribundas, climbing roses growing in the shade at the base of trees, moss roses, tea roses and the lovely Cecil Brunner.

On all of her beds Mrs. Wilson uses a deep sawdust mulch which tends to hold moisture and makes once a week watering all that is necessary. Samples of her garden soil sent in to Oregon State College at Corvallis for testing showed it to be high in nitrogen but low in phosphorous and potash so she feeds her roses regularly with super phosphate and wood ashes. She recommends that all gardeners send in samples of their soil for testing.

Over the winter season hybrid perpetuals may remain uncovered but the hybrid tea and modern roses need to be mounded with six or eight inches of dirt. Pruning is best done in the spring, she said, but not until after May 10 at least. Poor cutting damages roses which should always be cut one quarter inch from bud on a slight angle.

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Boxes fast four

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— Hogan (Kid) Basse of Nigeria boxed a fast four rounds Tuesday in preparation for the Aug. 19 title bout with world featherweight champion Davey Moore.

Cook considers race for senate

SILVERTON (UPI)— R. F. Cook, local area rancher, says he is considering whether to seek the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate from Oregon next year.

Cook said he was being urged by his friends to run. "I believe there should be a conservative candidate, and I am considering the matter. I have not yet decided whether to be a candidate," he said.

Cook, 59, was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP nomination for Congress from the first district in 1956.

The six-year Senate term of Democrat Richard L. Neuberger expires next year.

Hein to coach Army rifle team at U. S. meet

One of western America's top military marksmen will head east on Thursday for Camp Perry, Ohio, scene of national competition, as his goal.

He is Lt.-Col. C. E. Hein of Bend, and he will be making his seventh trip to Camp Perry. He goes to Camp Perry for the second consecutive time as coach, not as a competing rifleman.

Col. Hein will coach the 8th Army Team, with 20 men in the squad. Col. Hein, so far as known, will be the only Oregonian making the trip. Last year, his 6th Army rifleman won a number of trophies, including the top award for the skirmish round.

Prior to his selection as coach, Col. Hein participated in Camp Perry competition in five different years, and won many medals.

This trip may be Col. Hein's last visit to Camp Perry as competitor or coach. He will reach the age of Army retirement this coming year and may not be eligible to take part in the 1960 matches.

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Wreckage of pair may have been involved in bank holdup

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)— Wreckage of a twin-engine plane with the remains of one crash victim was found on a mountainside 100 miles east of here Tuesday.

Pilot of the plane was thought to be James S. Robbins, a Seattle contractor, who vanished on a flight from Denver to Seattle last Dec. 7. Robbins is the father-in-law of Jon Lindbergh, son of the famous flier, Charles Lindbergh.

A shepherd, who found the plane, said he saw only one body inside the aircraft. He said he also found a ski with the name "Robbins" on it.

Reversal seen on Ike's plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Several key lawmakers from both sides predicted today that Congress will reverse itself and accede to President Eisenhower's request for an increase in the present three-cent a gallon gasoline tax.

Congressional leaders have repeatedly said they can't go along with President Eisenhower's request for a 1 1/2 cent a gallon tax hike to finance the highway construction program.

The House Ways and Means Committee, struggling behind closed doors for an answer to the highway dilemma, has voted down at least nine proposals calling for smaller boosts in the levy.

However, several congressional leaders now believe that despite the nine previous votes, the committee ultimately will wind up reversing itself and launch a successful drive for enactment of a tax increase.

Congress is under heavy pressure to find more money for the highway trust fund, which finances construction of the 41,000-mile network of interstate superhighways.

The Eisenhower administration had warned that if nothing is done it can't make the scheduled \$2,200,000,000 apportionment to the states for the year beginning next July 1.

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