



RODEO DAYS NEAR — Looking forward to rodeo days, the royal court of the 1962 Crooked River Roundup stops to drop a coin in the wishing well at Christmas Valley. Girls who will reign over the rodeo in Prineville Aug. 10-12 are, left to right, Carol Houston, Prineville; Sandra Miller, Culver; Karen Jones, Powell Butte.

Student group reports arrest in Mississippi

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (UPI)—A group of northern college students who wanted a first hand look at Mississippi segregation customs said Monday they were arrested for their troubles.

A white attorney representing the biracial student group said he and the four students were held incommunicado for about 20 hours by authorities who asked a white coed if she ever had sexual relations with a Negro.

"I just couldn't believe that something like this could happen in the United States," said Vicky Burroughs, 21, of Greene, Iowa.

Miss Burroughs, a student at Coe College, said she "answered all their questions about my relationship with Negroes except their last — 'did I ever have sexual relations with a Negro?'"

"I felt it was unnecessary to answer that," she said.

The others arrested were Negro coed Jean Johnson, 21, of Des Moines, Iowa, and two white students from Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, Davis F. Campbell, 19, Tulsa, Okla., and Philip K. Ensey, 18, Westchester County, N.Y.

The attorney, William L. Higgs, 26, of Jackson, Miss., said he and the others were arrested Sunday night when they left a meeting in a Negro church.

"They told us they were arresting us on suspicion," said Higgs, unsuccessful congressional candidate against Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss.

Higgs, a Harvard graduate, said the group was taken to the Coahoma County jail and held for "investigation of conduct threatening a breach of the peace."

"We were held incommunicado for almost 20 hours," Higgs said. "It was just like a Russian police state."

Campbell was asked if he ever dated Negroes. "I told them I did," Campbell replied. The students said they came here to study Mississippi's racial situation first hand.

Robert Kennedy has comments on Estes case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Sunday the administration has to take responsibility for the Billie Sol Estes case because some of the officials involved were appointed by it.

But Kennedy said the administration must also be given credit for taking the lead in the investigation of Estes and his financial empire.

"... before this became a national question we arrested him, he was indicted, (and) action was taken against the various individuals when it was found that they have acted improperly," Kennedy said.

Kennedy made his comments on a televised interview.

A House subcommittee will resume hearings Tuesday or Wednesday in its investigation of Estes' government grain storage operations. A Senate investigations subcommittee plans to start a public inquiry the following week into all aspects of his dealings.

Kennedy emphatically denied that the administration has tried to cover up the Estes case. He indicated the administration was willing to "take responsibility" for those officials appointed by his brother, President Kennedy, who have "violated their trust."

He said there were a lot of people working for the federal government "and as long as you have human beings, you are going to have some kind of corruption."

Man killed by falling limb

THE DALLES (UPI) — Donald E. Wetmore, 42, The Dalles was killed Sunday in an accident near Friend, about 20 miles south of here.

He was cutting a limb when another limb fell and struck him.

SUIT OF ARMOR NEEDED

LONDON (UPI)—An item in the personal column of the Times of London today said: "Gentleman requires suit of armor. Even Brand 'X' considered."

Groups join in weekend outing

Eleven members of a Sisters Cub Scout pack took to the woods last weekend for an overnight outing, accompanied by members of the Bend Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Forest Service, and Leico and Barclay loggers.

Men and boys joined forces during the evening and competed in numerous contests at their camp site at Canyon Creek.

Winning the cooking test was Gerald Garrison of the Forest Service. Harold Rollins of Leico was second.

Leico and Barclay loggers took first place in the horse pulling contest, with the Forest Service and CAP taking second.

In the egg throwing contest, CAP and the Forest Service won first place honors, with Barclay and Leico loggers winning second.

Cub Scouts attending the overnight outing were Larry Garrison, Dennis Helms, Lyle Hammack, Garry Huff, Stanley and Steve Miller, Daniel Sanders, Albert Shrum, Jeffery Smith, Steve Rollins and Erwin Trowbridge.

Magazine puts spotlight on area's angling

"Fishing the Deschutes Country" is the title of an illustrated article appearing in the current issue of a new motor publication, "The Traveler," published in San Francisco.

It is the featured article of the month in the magazine.

"Just south of Bend on the sunrise side of the Cascades lies a land of lovely forest-fringed lakes, clear mountain streams and whitecapped peaks," the article relates in preface to a 10-page report on the Deschutes country.

Featured picture is one taken at East Lake at sundown, with a vacationist looking across a fleet of boats toward the Paulina highlands. Another picture shows the Three Sisters and Bachelor Butte across Crane Prairie reservoir.

A map is used in a "June tour of the month" article.

Plans for annual rockhound Pow Wow made at Prineville

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Intensive preparations are currently underway for the annual gathering of rockhounds of the northwest at their annual summer Pow Wow, to be held for the fourth consecutive year at the Crook county fairgrounds, according to C. H. Robinson, Pow Wow chief.

The fairgrounds will be opened for campers July 2, with the Pow Wow officially scheduled for July 4-8. Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons are expected to attend the conclave of rockhunters.

Campers will be met at the fairground gates immediately south of Prineville by a reception and arrangement committee headed by Mrs. Oil Shroyer, Prineville. Staffing of a Pow Wow office inside the gates is being arranged. All rockhunters are to register upon arrival, and will be given a program, a general summary of the Pow Wow and rockhunting maps at the registration desk.

The special feature of the Pow Wow, an array of tail-gate displays, is to be arranged as rapidly as Pow Wow members with specimens to show or sell, arrive on the scene. No fee is charged to tailgating, though anyone planning to engage in this lively exchange and sale of rock specimens must be a member of the organization, Robinson states.

The regular program of the Pow Wow includes field trips to the rock hunting areas in the vicinity during the day. A number of guided trips are planned in addition to the free-lance search for new and different specimens with which rockhounds state the area abounds.

Each night of the Pow Wow, impromptu programs will be held at the fairgrounds, climaxed with a planned program on the final night, July 7, to be emceed by Robinson.

Among side attractions of the Pow Wow will be a fluorescent display of rocks, owned by Elroy McCaw. Meals will be served from the 4-H kitchen by women of the Prineville Rotana Club, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday morning breakfasts, which will be served by the Prineville Ridge Riders, in buckaroo

style. No charge is made to the general public to attend any program, or to visit the Pow Wow displays.

Big opening set on Tygh Valley road

The Oregon State Highway Commission at its June 27 meeting in Salem will receive bids for the construction of a new highway into Tygh Valley from the west, on the route of U.S. 197.

This project will extend from the Tygh grade summit, about 12 miles south of Dufur, down to Tygh Valley, a distance of 5.9 miles.

The plan calls for construction of two main travel lanes with an additional lane provided for slow-moving vehicles. Some detours will be provided during construction, but in various locations travel will be routed through the contractor's operations due to the roughness of the surrounding terrain.

A new reinforced concrete bridge will be constructed over Butler Creek. While the structure is being built, traffic will be routed around the site on a detour.

An oiled surface is to be constructed on this section of highway at this time, with asphaltic concrete pavement to be placed at a later date. This project, which will probably be the most costly on the entire routes of either U.S. Highway 197 or U.S. 97, is being financed jointly with federal and state funds. It is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1963.

Another project on the route, generally known as The Dalles-California Highway, an important feeder into U.S. Highway 97, calls for grading and paving of 4.96 miles of the highway between Eightmile Creek and Dufur. Climbing lanes are to be provided. The location follows the present alignment, in general.

Additional timber sale hit by Forest Service chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forest Service chief Edward P. Cliff warned today that the sale of more national forest timber to the lumber industry might have a further depressing effect on the market.

But Cliff told the Senate Commerce Committee that his agency would try to sell the full allowable cut to help meet complaints by the lumber industry that it could not get enough logs to keep mills in operation.

"It might have a further depressing effect on the market unless demand improves," he told West Coast senators who questioned him for two and a half hours on Forest Service timber

sale policies. Cliff said the outlook for increased demand was "not too encouraging." He noted that forecasts of more housing starts were not being reflected in the lumber market.

The committee, under Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., wound up a long series of hearings on the problems of the lumber industry. The hearings, presumably called to study the impact of lumber imports from Canada on the U.S. lumber industry, ranged far and wide in covering other problems of the depressed domestic industry.

Morse Attacks Red Tape

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., renewed his attack on the Kennedy administration, saying it was guilty of "red tape and delay" in taking action to help the depressed lumber industry.

Insisting that his criticism of Cliff was "wholly impersonal," Morse termed the Forest Service chief's statement "a Forest Service snow job."

The Oregonian went on to attack the Forest Service as having been granted too much authority. He recommended setting up an independent appeals board to provide an "effective check" on the agency's power.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., questioned Cliff sharply on what steps it would take to make more timber available when it could be done to help an individual community, particularly in Northern California.

Cliff said the Forest Service had allowed bigger cuts in some areas, notably Northern Idaho, but said it was "not a healthy thing" to exceed the allowable cut except when losses could be "recouped" after economic conditions improved.

Advices Orderly Sales

"The most significant contribution we could make is to sell the full allowable cut and to do it in an orderly way," Cliff told Kuchel. He said that when the current fiscal year ends June 30, the Forest Service would have sold 1.4 billion board feet of its 1.5 billion allowable cut for California.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., contended that the Forest Service was not allowing timber to be harvested when it was "ripe." Likening timber to a peach crop, he said it had to be cut when it was ripe and should not be left to be "harvested by fire and the insect lumber company."

Cliff said it was not possible to sell all the timber that would be made available on that basis. He said an effort was made to get rid of overripe and diseased trees while it was still possible to salvage them.

CRANE CAUSES DELAY

SHREWSBURY, England (UPI)

—A crane landed on the main runway of Shrewsbury Air Force Base Monday and delayed all flying for almost an hour while airmen chased it. They finally captured the bird and sent it to the Chester Zoo.

Railroads begin layoffs to offset wage increases

CHICAGO (UPI)—Five of the nation's major railroads announced Monday they have begun employment cutbacks to offset costs of wage increases awarded this month to nonoperating personnel.

At least two other lines planned layoffs.

The Rock Island Lines announced that 300 off-train employees have been laid off and up to 150 more will be furloughed within 30 days.

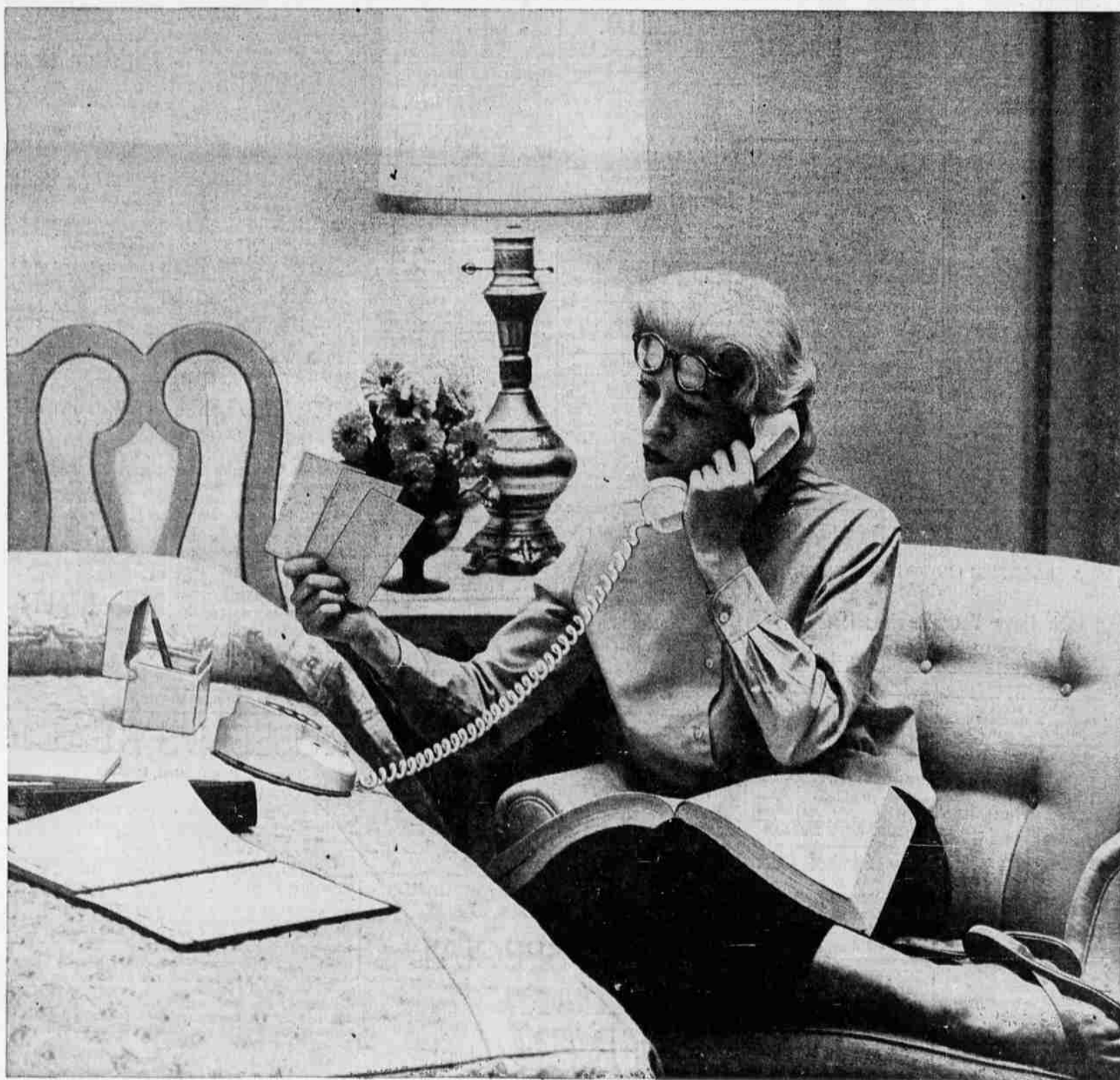
The Northern Pacific said it laid off 54 workers last week and more would lose their jobs.


The Milwaukee Road said at least 300 off-train employees could expect layoffs. The Missouri Pacific said its layoffs were under way but gave no estimate of the number of persons involved.

Wayne Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, said his line would cut 650 persons from its payroll.

The St. Louis and San Francisco (Frisco) Railway said it planned a work reduction equal to the increased wage cost resulting from the 10.2 cents an hour average pay boost given 450,000 nonoperating employees in a contract settlement this month which was recommended by a presidential emergency board.

A spokesman for the Great Northern Railway said it has not yet decided upon layoffs but "we won't say there won't be" any. The Santa Fe Railroad said it has not yet cut back its payroll but higher costs and cargo slumps may force "adjustments."



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