

Truck Rodeo At Sweet Home

Sweet Home—Entry is now open for the Frontier Days log truck rodeo, when top truck drivers are to compete for \$175 in prize money.

The truck contest, initiated last year, is open to active truck drivers, who possess a chauffeur's license, have one-year's accident free record, and a \$10 entry fee. Entry is limited to 15 drivers on a first come first served basis. Mail entries are acceptable and for those entering in this manner it is suggested that if you can qualify, to send in your name, age, mailing address and name of employer. If the driver is self-employed, he should say for whom he is hauling.

According to Larry Ducan, chairman of the log truck rodeo arrangements committee, emphasis this year will be on skill rather than speed. Time will be a factor, however, with points to be deducted for those covering the course either too fast or too slowly.

Total number of points possible will be 535, with 50 points allotted for both backing and stopping and the remaining 485 applied to the various obstacles. The obstacles will include a serpentine, right and left offsets, a backing barricade, straight alignment and diminishing clearance.

The obstacles are now being constructed. Entrants are to drive a new truck, which will be unloaded but with the trailer near the end of a 28-foot reach.

The first place winner will receive a check for \$100 while the runner-up will receive \$50 and the third place winner will get \$25.

Frontier Days beards and costumes are to be judged during an intermission period.

All entrants for the log truck rodeo which will be held on the athletic field of the high school, will be accepted at the office of the New Era newspaper office.

ALPS TOLL REACHES 110

Courmayeur, Italy (AP)—Craggy peaks of the Alps are taking a high toll of novice climbers this summer. The hazardous sport has claimed at least 110 lives in the last two months in the Italian, French, Swiss and Austrian Alps. Uncounted scores of climbers have been injured.

About three and one half per cent of the ocean is salt.

LAST GI KILLED



Mrs. Cross, Jr., raises handkerchief to her eye after receiving word in Detroit from the war department that her husband, Sgt. Harold R. Cross, Jr., (lower) was the last American soldier to be killed in the Korean war. (AP Wirephoto)

The average family in Great Britain has 1.7 children.

McKays to Vacation

Seattle (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay, weary after months of tussling with congress, is looking forward to a long vacation in his native Oregon. McKay, here for the national Governors' Conference, told newsmen Sunday:

"After the conference I'm going down to my beach place at Neskowin on the Oregon Coast. No telephones down there. If a n y b o d y in town puts in a phone, we burn his house down."

Mrs. McKay joined her husband here after a short visit in Oregon.

Bend Area to Lose UAL Service

Redmond (AP)—K. C. Jones, assistant to the president of United Air Lines, told a group of 30 civic leaders Saturday UAL planned to discontinue air service to the Bend-Redmond area.

Jones, who said the reason was "purely economic," said United planned to file its application for discontinuance with the Civil Aeronautics Board in a week or so.

He expressed the opinion that United's place might be taken by a feeder line.

Earlier, Jones said United planned to discontinue service to Klamath Falls.

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Folks Watch As Squirrels Move Home

Chicago (AP)—It was moving day and the whole neighborhood turned out to watch and to help. While the mother carried her five babies, one by one, from the old flat to the new one across the street, men of the Armitage and Burling vicinity on the North Side halted traffic.

Father danced and chattered some distance away to divert the attention of a couple of neighborhood cats.

You see, the movers were a family of squirrels, whose quarters in one hollow tree were flooded by a rainstorm. The only other available residence was in a hollow tree across the street. Human friends guarded the heavily burdened mother's route from traffic as she carried her offspring in her teeth.

Broken Main Floods Streets

New York (AP)—Water poured from a broken main near Union Square for two hours yesterday, flooding streets and subways. It touched off an underground steam pipe explosion that tore up concrete slabs and shot a 300-foot steam geyser into the air.

Five hundred police, firemen and utility workers rushed to the scene.

The flood caught three subway trains between stations, and passengers were led to safety along catwalks.

Ground floors and cellars of 14th street stores were damaged extensively.

Tom Ostrander, who lives next door to the squirrel's old home, swears the mother made a last trip to see if she had left anything before settling down in the new home.

Governors See 'Copter' Crash

Seattle (AP)—A Navy helicopter crash and accompanying rescue provided extra thrills Sunday for governors here for their national conference.

Neither was on the program prepared by the Navy for maneuvers staged on Lake Washington for the visiting dignitaries and a large Seafair crowd.

The tiny training helicopter, piloted by Lt. Conrad Larson, Boston, Mass., crashed into the water a few feet from a stand occupied by the governors.

Larson and Machinist Mate 2-C William S. Robertson, Seattle, were quickly rescued, Larson by another 'copter and Robertson by a crash boat. Neither was seriously injured.

Navy officials said the 'copter apparently crashed after power failed on the tail rotor.

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