

River Program A Colorful Affair

(Continued from Page One) the "Active," whose owners divided the prize money.

Inaugurating the sports program was the Coast Guard act of capsizing the vessel, righting it and all quickly resuming their places at the oars. Chief Dobney, with the agility of a cat, kept dry during the two capsizing, crawling around the prow as the vessel rolled over or back, but after the second exhibition, the crew got even for their drenching by tossing him in the drink.

The boom stick riders, on tug-towed boom sticks, were five in number; Denton Ellingson, Roy Rhule and Everett Robbins dividing the prize money. Others participating were Floyd Jackson and Wayne Hancock, who lost their balance and fell from the sticks.

Due to the barkless, dry and rather slick condition of the 120-foot pole, the high climbing contest was eliminated but Steve Merchant gave a very good indication of how high climbers work.

In the boom stick race nearly all the participants fell in, at one time or another, and Frank Morse was the judge's selection as winner, he ceiving the \$10 prize, and the others \$5 each. Participants in this contest included the winner and Roy Rhule, Denton Ellingson, Harold Morse, Fred Smith, Everett Robbins, Wayne Hancock and Don Hultin. Morse's time with the two-stick run was 28 seconds.

Charley Byrd from Kline's camp and Ted Tozier from the Vaughan camp were the only two contestants in the log-bucking contest. Byrd, who won the \$20 prize, sawed through the 30-inch log in two minutes, 45 seconds.

Following the contest, a log-bucking exhibition was given by Bert Lentz, Northwest bucking champion from Castle Rock, Wash., working in a saw he had never used before. He went through the 30 inches of wood in two minutes and 31 seconds.

The birling, or log-rolling contest was won by Roy Rhule. The men were matched in pairs, and the winners then met until all had been eliminated except Rhule.

Don Hultin, who won the chair or block race, was first across the river, sitting on a huge block of fir and with just one paddle to propel his "boat." He controlled the block with his legs and his short, choppy paddle-strokes enabled him to keep up a steady movement across and the tide had less influence on his craft than it had on the others who were Rhule, Ellingson and Jackson.

The battle royal which climaxed the afternoon's river program found Frank Morse of Bandon the last to leave the platform of the barge but he was less than a split second later than the man he showed, in hitting the water. Slugging was not permissible, but shoving, pushing, throwing were the means allowed in dumping one another from the barge and it was a wild scramble for a few minutes as one would save himself by clutching at another, but all ended up by falling in.

Game Commission Sets 1944 Hunting Regulations

The final hunting regulations for the 1944 season were adopted by the Oregon State Game Commission when it met in Portland on June 24.

There will be issued 3,000 special tags to take female, spike buck or immature deer in a specified portion of Grant and Baker counties; 500 tags to take antlerless elk in a section in the northeastern part of the state; and 200 buck deer and 300 doe deer tags in the Hart Mt. National Antelope Refuge. Applications blanks for these tags are now available at the Game Commission office. No money should be remitted however for if by August 1, more applications are received than tags to be issued, a drawing will be held and the successful applicants notified to send in their fees. Doe deer tags are \$3.50 each for residents, \$5.00 for non-residents, and antlerless elk, \$5.00 each for residents and \$25.00 each for non-residents.

Antelope tags will be issued in the order received as soon as tags are printed so that the fee of \$2.50 should accompany each application for resident tag and \$5.00 for non-resident tag.

Deer October 1 to 31, is open season for blacktail and mule deer having not less than forked horns. Bag limit one. Elk The open season for bull elk having antlers is from November 1 to November 14, both dates inclusive, in that part west of U. S. Highway 99, except that there is no open season in portions of Coos and Curry counties.

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Race, Contest Winners Monday

The block on First street Monday afternoon, between Willard and Taylor, was jammed with those watching the sports program. In the following list the first mentioned won first prize and the other second:

50 yards, boys under 12—Gerard Jeub, Gerald Vauble. Same, girls—Joan Peart, Marjorie Dewey.

50 yards, boys over 12—Kenneth Neeley, George Gearhart. Same, girls—Shirley Brinnegar, Rose Marie Peart.

Men's 50-yard race—Homer Anderson, Jack Howard. Same for women—Dorothy Dewey, Marjorie Green.

Pat Men's race—Walt Laird and Chuck Allard split the prizes, without a great deal of effort.

Three-legged race, boys under 15—Billy Caudle and Gerald Vouble, Don Price and Roy Molthu. Same, boys over 15—Green twins, Ray Kay and Cecil McKee.

Potato race—Donna Milligan and Billy Caudles—Kay Simmons and Don Molthu, Bobby Nygren and Mona Pingelton, Ken and Jane Gould.

Lady Egg race—Marjorie Green, Luella Brinnegar.

Special 75 yards for service men—Ralph Goodman, Martin Gladysz.

Pie-eating contest—Don Avery, Don Price, 2nd same—Bobby Nygren, Billy Cobb.

String-eating contest for girls—Mary McMahon and Dorene Dykes, Virginia Foote and Lillie Mae Holloway.

Boys' Cracker-eating contest—Roy Dayton, Don Molthu. Same for girls—Viola Evernden, Leola Barklow. Same for men—Dick Martindale, Bob Dykes.

Capt. H. F. Beadner Now Ready For Field Service

Capt. Harold F. Beadner, son-in-law of Mrs. L. P. Fugelson of Coquille and who formerly resided here, was last week graduated from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania. He and the other members of his class are now qualified for field duty with U. S. troops. Capt. Beadner, V. C., received his B. S. and DVM. degrees from Washington State College.

October 14 to October 21. Sooty or Blue Grouse in Coos-Curry October 14 to October 29.

S. P. Division Head



L. F. HOPKINS is the new superintendent of Southern Pacific's Portland division, which includes the lines arriving this city. He succeeds M. L. Jennings, who on July 1 became head of the company's Sacramento division, with headquarters at Sacramento, California. Hopkins started his railroad career as a car repairer nearly 28 years ago, and for the last four years has been superintendent of the Salt Lake division, with headquarters at Ogden, Utah.

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More Than 130 Horses At Show

(Continued from Page One) The entrants started at the south gate, raced to the north end, opened the wrapped package there, put on the garments thus displayed, mounted their horses and rode back. One of the rules was that the garment must be buttoned, zipped or fastened, and the assortment of ladies' lingerie thus displayed, along with hats, umbrella, etc., made quite a showing.

One man tried to fasten a corset made for a thin girl! Of the six entries Roy Jenkins was first and Harry Spaulding, second. In the musical chair race for ladies, Margaret Hughes was first and Marjorie Epps, of Fairview route, second.

In the same for men, George King and Jiggs King, uncle and nephew, won first and second money. Margaret Hughes also won the lady's stake race with Velma Bebe coming in second.

Three heats were necessary to settle the men's stake race. Willis Van Leuven and Milton Roth won the first heat, Harry Spaulding and Bill Rema, the second, and in the contest between those four, Roth was first and Van Leuven, second.

In the Pony Express race, Wayne Watson was the winner and his message, read by Announcer Jeub; was from Gen. Eisenhower, urging the purchase of war bonds in support of the boys at the front who are doing their part and ask as much from the home front.

In the relay race, necessitating the changing of saddle twice, at both ends of the field, Wayne Watson was first and Jiggs King, of Powers, second. A jumping exhibition, staged by

Miss Pat Thomas and Miss Margaret Hughes was a pleasing feature, although the mounts sometimes shied at the barrier.

Miss Thomas also sang, over the loud speaker and accompanied by Curley's Wrangles, "Round Up Time in Texas," and Betty Clark gave a neat exhibition of rope twirling while standing on her Shetland pony. Jas. T. Jenkins and Ernest Clausen were judges of the events and their decisions brought no complaints from participants or the crowd.

To the People of this Community

This is a home front communique on the most vital war action now in progress in every community of the land—the Fifth War Loan.

We are advancing on our objective. However, we must make certain that we reach and pass our goal by July 8. This can be done if every one of us puts something extra of ourselves into the fight.

No one needs to remind you that it is an American trait to go into a sprint with the goal in sight. We started this push June 12. Reports from every city and town in America tell us that the number of individual buyers of extra War Bonds today has reached an unprecedented total. We all know that in addition to numbers we need fire power. Your extra War Bond is absolutely essential. The greater the stockpile of War Bonds, the easier it will be for us to get this war over. This very moment our boys are waging a life-and-death struggle. Every additional War Bond you buy will play its part in the outcome. Last month's War Bond, last week's War Bond, yesterday's War Bond are already in the embattled foxholes. Today is another day for the home front just as today is another day for the boys on the battlefronts. THE EDITOR.

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