



RIDE 'EM — Bronc riding is just one of the seven exciting events to be seen at this year's Deschutes County Fair Rodeo. Other events will be wild horse racing, team roping, calf roping, brahma bull riding, bulldogging, saddle bronc riding, and girl's barrel racing. Top cowboys from all over the nation will compete again this year.

Million youngsters who enroll this fall in high school will never be graduated

By Gay Pauley
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—One million of those teen-agers who will enroll in high school this fall will never be graduated.

The decade of the 1960's alone is expected to produce 7.5 million school dropouts.

"Dropouts are everyone's concern," says one woman writing on the subject. "Unless America cares enough about its schools to invest in preventive programs, taxpayers will be paying more heavily than ever for the treatment of delinquents, the support of unemployables, and the care of those who sink into a state in which they cannot fend for themselves."

Mrs. Edith G. Neisser, Chicago, a free-lance writer on family relations and child guidance, discusses the numbers, the causes and the prevention of this mass exodus from school in the newest publication of the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit educational organization founded in 1935. The title of the work published today: "School Failures and Dropouts," prepared in cooperation with the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Nationally, she said, more than 30 per cent of students leave high school before graduation.

High in South

In Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Kentucky, the rate is about 50 per cent. "But considering that New Jersey and Massachusetts have cut their dropout rate to 26 per cent, Minnesota to 21 per cent, California to 20, and Wisconsin to 18, one cannot dismiss the higher rates as inevitable," she said.

"Since at least one fifth of these early leavers have marked mental ability, a shoulder-shrugging 'good riddance' is not answer either."

Mrs. Neisser says dropouts mean that we are sending into the labor market an ever-increasing number of unskilled workers, while jobs for the unskilled are decreasing sharply because of automation, mechanization and scientific advances.

She said the unemployment rate among dropouts is double that of the general population, they are out of work longer, dropouts are the hard core of those who do the most menial and routine tasks year after year, and finally, 85 per cent of the relief clients—to take Cook County, Ill., as an example—have not completed high schools.

Mrs. Neisser said leaving school is nearly always a symptom or symbol of a problem which has been building over a long period. "The way to dropping out is paved with failures," she wrote.

Reading Problems

Particularly significant is failure to learn to read: three times as many poor readers as good ones drop out.

Other causes:

—Family instability and the shifting population of big-city slums, where 75 to 80 per cent of the high school boys and girls are "disadvantaged Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, or southern white mountain people."

—"Socially inherited" dropouts where the child's parents have had scant education. A survey made in Iowa showed 70 per cent of the early leavers had fathers who did not finish high school.

—"A consuming desire for ready money for dates or a car... an inability to keep up with the Joneses, buy the school ring, pay the class dues, purchase the tickets for games and proms that student public opinion demands."

—Entering the armed services, being needed at home, or having been expelled from school, although the percentages in these categories are extremely low.

Up To Parents

What can be done? Parents, schools and the community all must take action, says Mrs. Neisser. She said parents could help set up resistance to leaving school by dosing the children with "emotional vitamins"—self-confidence and self-respect, and by providing a home atmosphere "where allowances are made for individual strengths and weaknesses."

Encourage rather than punish, she advised parents. Not to be used is the approach, "why don't you bring home decent grades the way your sister (or your cousin or the girl next door) does?"

Mrs. Neisser said many cities have set up programs, often starting in the early grades, to spot unusual ability and to reach those who are not making progress with their studies. And in communities from Rhode Island to California, plans to keep young people in school include work-study combinations which start in junior high or high school.

"Often it happens that at work a youngster for the first time sees why it is important to be able to read, to spell, to do arithmetic, and to write a paragraph correctly," she said.

Couple to fly over N. Pole in light plane

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Einar Pedersen left here Monday in their red and white single engine plane on a projected flight over the North Pole to Bodo, Norway.

Mrs. Pedersen expects to be the first woman to fly a single-engine plane over the pole. Her husband, a navigator for Scandinavian Airlines System, is charting the course for the polar flight.

The couple left Anchorage Friday but were held up one night at Talkeetna and two nights here because of poor weather.

In his flight plan filed with the Federal Aviation Agency, Pedersen estimated 21 hours flying time from Fairbanks to Nord, Greenland, where the couple hope to make a refueling stop before taking off again for Bodo.

The Pedersens' plane, dubbed the Spow Goose, is specially equipped with extra fuel tanks and survival gear for the polar trip.

Manger named for newspaper

PHOENIX (UPI)—The appointment of Milton L. Whittenberger, Twin Falls, Idaho, as general manager of Central Arizona Newspapers, Inc., was announced today by James M. Smith, president of the corporation.

Central Arizona Newspapers will publish the Arizona Journal, which will resume publication in August. Whittenberger has published, managed and owned weekly and daily newspapers in the West and is experienced in advertising promotion as well as in editorial work, Smith said.

Presently, Whittenberger owns two newspapers and a printing plant in Idaho, which he has leased to others to operate for him.

Choice Steak DINNERS
Top Sirloin, Rib, T-Bone Only 1.95
PASCALE CAFE
1219 S. 3rd 382-3582

PUT YOUR CAR IN EXPERT HANDS

Our specialty is fast, efficient tune-up service . . . featuring brand-name parts and satisfaction guaranteed on every job.

Quality products for your safety and service

A & B
758 WALL
382-5994

FLYING SERVICE

Chanel keeps classic lines in collection

PARIS (UPI)—Followers of Gabrielle (Coco) Chanel still can wear their old suits. The designer did not change her classic lines in her 1963-64 collection.

The Chanel presentation Monday marked the end of press showings for fall and winter clothes. However, Hubert Givenchy and Cristobal Balenciaga, regarded as two of the most influential designers in Paris, show to buyers only Wednesday and Thursday.

Chanel, called "The Eternal" in Paris, did not disappoint her fans, including the many French women who follow only her style.

While foreign buyers may flock to the other houses, it's Chanel that even Paris shopgirls copy.

Her classic suit with its straight skirt and cardigan sweater-like, simple jacket, the lining usually matching the blouse, is a standard item in Paris.

This season the Chanel models in bangs and hair-bows did not wear droopy chain necklaces but ropes of colored beads. Another slight change was the disappearance of the blouse with "pussy cat" scarf-bow at the neckline. The 1963-64 Chanel suit blouses are collarless and vertically tucked for a long look.

Chanel made her new suits of Irish tweeds, including one show-stopper of palest apricot yellow-orange with a blouse and jacket lining the same color.

One suit was belted at the waist but all others hung straight. Some had braid trimmings, some had collars and other were collarless.

The collection also included one example of Chanel's usual tailored suit with lapels, and her dark dresses with white collars and cuffs. The coats were one new item:

Narrow and fitted at the waist, but beltless, of tweeds with fluffy fur collars, cuffs and linings. One favorite with the audience was a pale orange-yellow tweed coat with orange fox collar worn over an orange-yellow tuckled silk shirtwaist dress.

'Final effort' at accord due

PORTLAND (UPI)—President Mayfield K. Webb of the Portland chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Monday his organization was making "one final effort" to reach an understanding on the hiring of Negroes on Portland docks.

Webb said no definite action has been planned if the meeting is fruitless. Union officials refused comment.

News! Prices slashed even more on this season's famed fashions!

regularly to \$14.99
Jacqueline®
\$8

regularly to \$10.99
CONNIE®
\$6

reg. to \$8.99
CASUALS 'n FLATS **\$4**
Open or closed styles

Still many grand buys in styles you've wanted all season. Heels from eyelash to tall in popular new colors. Hurry for your size now at these grand values!

THE SmartShop
900 Wall

A piece of paper that makes cash old-fashioned!

Oh, sure, coins are handy for parking meters and telephone calls. But the modern, time-saving way to pay bills is by check. It's businesslike, too—cancelled checks are proof of payment. Besides regular checking accounts, we have low-cost Special Checking Accounts—for folks who don't write many checks. A Special Checking Account requires *no monthly service charge* and *no minimum monthly balance*. And each check is personalized with your name and address *free*. Now is the time to start enjoying the convenience of a checking account at U.S.

U.S. NATIONAL BANK

Bend Branch
Oregon at Bond

The United States National Bank of Portland
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

