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Thousands join in Jefferson fete welcoming Deschutes water to North Project in 1946

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100 YEARS AGO

For the week ending May 22, 1921

Fast time is made with car

Returning from Portland, a car driven by T.H. Foley made the distance from Terrebonne to Bend in 45 minutes, according to Tom Beasley, who made the trip. The Dalles-California highway, which was the route followed, was in excellent condition, Beasley stated, making possible the fast time. The distance is 24 miles, according to the state highway official map.

The travelers left Terrebonne at 5:55 in the evening, reaching Bend at 6:40 o'clock. No sign of the alleged soft spots and faulty construction was seen, Beasley stated. Through Jefferson county the road was good, as a rule, but there is one stretch where the road is covered with crushed rock which has not been rolled, making travel difficult, Beasley reported. This extends from Madras to south of Metolius. The part that is finished was the best road encountered, he said. High grade was the only really bad road seen.

New York Tribune uses Bend photo

One of the best known pictures of the Deschutes river, one taken more than a decade ago at Benham Falls, showing Frank Robertson standing on a rock overhanging the river, a fish spear poised in his hands, made its appearance in the art section of the New York Tribune of last Sunday. Robertson left Central Oregon several years ago.

Northern Lights illumine heavens

For the first time in a year, the aurora borealis was seen in Central Oregon Saturday night, and reports from Portland indicate that the phenomenon was generally visible in Oregon. The aurora was first noticed about 10 o'clock, and lasted for more than half an hour.

Streamers of pale light hung in a canopy from an open space near the center of the heavens. The light wavered, at times dimming the stars, and frequently changing in color. The chief variation came when a rosy pink glow, starting in the open space — apparently the source of light — traveled along the streamers and tinted the entire sky. Faint flashes came at times, but the crackling sound often attending the aurora was not heard.

Four records are smashed; Redmond wins

Four records were broken Saturday in the high school track and field events of the

Central Oregon School day. Marks made in all events were good. Redmond carried off the track meet, with 56 points to 38 for Madras, 18 for Prineville and 10 for Bend. Burns entered a team but did not place. A record crowd witnessed the meet.

Redmond's victory in track and field sports is the fourth that school has won during the nine years that the tri-county meet has been held.

The individual point victory was won by R. Young of madras, with 29 points to 25 for Gillette of Redmond, his nearest competitor. Gillette broke two records to Young's one.

75 YEARS AGO

For the week ending May 22, 1946

4 tulips bloom on one stalk in Bend garden

Tulips, which normally produce one flower on a stately stalk, are just a bit different this year in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perceval, 432 Lava road. One stem produced four fine blooms, each branching from the main stalk. The four red blooms were of normal size.

Earlier in the year, Mrs. Perceval found a tulip in her garden with three blooms on one stalk. Possibility that the tulips may be an aberrant type that have commercial value was considered by Perceval. The four-bloom plant grew from a bulb that also flowered last year.

Portland float plans drawn

Plans are now being drawn up for the Bend float to be entered in the Portland Rose festival June 5 to 9, according to Wilfred Jossy, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee in charge of the entry.

The float will be built around a floral model of the Three Sisters and will have "Central Oregon Vacationland" as its theme. "Bend, Gateway to the Oregon Cascades" will be lettered in flowers at the top of the float and the front and back will have the word "Bend." Four local girls will be chosen to ride the float in the parade, with appropriate costumes to designate hunting, riding, fishing, and skiing.

Thousands join in Jefferson fete welcoming Deschutes water to North Project

MADRAS — Water soaked into new ditches and spread over fields of the North Unit project today as this Central Oregon town attempted to get back to normal following Saturday's water fete, attended by some 8,000 people. Highlighting the fete was the ceremony on the pioneer George Rodman ranch, just south of Culver, in which Deschutes water, moved more than 100 miles in a river channel and a winding canal, was released into lateral M-41, then diverted into a farm ditch.

As the water was turned into the lateral a cheer went up from the huge crowd, spread over acres of still dusty land. Goodrich W. Lineweaver and Clyde H. Spencer of the United States bureau of reclamation turned the wheels that lifted the gate on lateral M-41, then S.D. Anderson, representing the settlers, lifted the gate that released the flow into Rodman ditch. Newsreel men recorded the event, and the Mutual-Don Lee radio network of 22 stations carried the program over the northwest.

"Water has at long last come to the North Unit of the Deschutes project," Governor Snell said. "It brings to a climax many years of struggle and effort. Today marks the beginning of a transformation of a vast area of Central Oregon's dry and arid land into a garden spot of rich agricultural productivity."

50 YEARS AGO

For the week ending May 22, 1971

Hardy loggers, spectators have a ball

Loggers are traditionally bearded six-footers who are oblivious to the weather. At Saturday's Central Oregon Timber Carnival in Prineville, the tall wood-choppers lived up to their reputation but the spectators outshone the limb clippers in toughness. Four hundred spectators made it through the dusty windstorm to observe the team hand bucking competition, which led off the events, and most were still on hand for the presentation of the trophies at 5 p.m., four hours later.

Mike Prinika of Pine Products, who served as field director, believed the program, held for the first time this year, suffered from a lack of planning.

"Holding the registration during the competition resulted in confusion, but next year we'll start planning it sooner," he said.

The crowd apparently did not notice the confusion and quickly divided into cheering sections for their respective favorites.

Bob Waibel from Sweet Home and Mike Forrester of Idleyld Park looked the logger type, complete with bushy beards, and attracted their share of followers.

The underdog favorite, however, was Curt Demaris from Prineville. Demaris, four inches shorter than most of the field, light haired and beardless, took on hero statues when he battled the big boys in every event and won one, the power-bucking event.

Waibel won the chipping contest and finished in the top three in all of the men's events to take the all-around logger trophy.

Forrester won the hand-bucking and axe-throwing contests and was the runner-up for the all-around logger award.

25 YEARS AGO

For the week ending May 22, 1996

Crown Pacific buys timberlands east of Cascades; timber to go to regional mills

Crown Pacific Partners has bought 207,000 acres of timberlands in Oregon and Washington from Willamette Industries for \$205 million.

The purchase includes 124,000 acres in Central and Eastern Oregon and 83,000 acres on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington, said Crown Pacific spokesman Fletcher Chamberlin. The purchase brings Crown Pacific's holdings to 738,000 acres of timberland in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Chamberlin refused to divulge how much federal timber Crown Pacific buys, but acknowledged that the timberlands will increase the company's self-sufficiency at a time when a federal timber supplies are low due to environmental concerns.

Started in 1988, Crown Pacific operates eight mills. The Oregon timber will go to mills in Prineville and Gilchrist and the Washington timber will go on the log market, Chamberlin said. The timberlands were among the 1.1 million acres Willamette Industries had acquired recently from Cavenham Forest Products.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S JUMBLE

JUMBLE

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EASILY IMPACT DEARLY
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When Samuel Langhorne Clemens started going by Mark Twain, he —

MADE A NAME FOR HIMSELF

NYT CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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