

"QUEEN KATHLEEN" OF COWBOY REALM

Accomplished Horsewoman and Will Ride in All Parades.

Pendleton.—It will be "Queen Kathleen" at the Round-Up this year, for Miss Kathleen McClintock has been chosen to wield the scepter over the cowboy realm September 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Queen Kathleen in private life is Miss Kathleen McClintock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McClintock, and next year will be a junior at Oregon State College, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is an accomplished horsewoman and will ride in all of the Round-Up parades. Besides her popularity with grown-ups, Queen Kathleen is beloved by little children and during the public playgrounds in Pendleton.

In type, she is a real blonde, with blue eyes and golden hair. Permanent waves and marcel don't trouble pretty Kathleen for the royal tresses have a natural curl.

Her first official appearance of the 1929 season will be on the evening of Saturday, August 31, at Happy Canyon, when a big community dance will be the climax for Pendleton's Round-Up Dress-Up parade. The parade marks the opening of the Round-Up season and donning of real Western togs, which will be worn by the men of Pendleton until after the close of the show. Heading the parade will be H. W. Collins, president of the Round-Up, and the presidents of various civic organizations of Pendleton.

Baker Hotel Opens
Baker's new 10-story \$275,000 Hotel Baker was formally opened Saturday in the presence of all who could crowd into the large and elaborately decorated dining room. The hotel is of cement-steel construction and towers high above the sky line of the city, being visible for many miles. It is painted in an attractive creamish tint. The structure contains eighty guest rooms.

Body of Aviator
The body of J. J. Demshock, naval aviator, who was killed Saturday at Eugene, when his plane crashed at the municipal airport was sent to San Diego.

NEXT TO THE LAST SURVIVOR PASSES

Nancy Jacobs, As a Girl Witnessed Massacre of The Whitmans.

Mrs. Nancy Ann Jacobs, next to the last survivor of the Whitman massacre died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Dickey, in Portland Tuesday of last week, at the age of 89.

Funeral services were held at Portland last Friday. The body was cremated, the ashes to be sent to Weston for burial.

For many years the pioneer woman was a resident of Athena. While residing here with her son and daughter she was united in marriage to W. W. Jacobs, now deceased. Mrs. Jacobs is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Kate Dickey of Portland, and a son, Marion Keys of San Francisco.

Mrs. Jacobs was an interesting character, endowed with the pioneer characteristics which make all women who carved present civilization out of the western wilderness loved and esteemed by all who know them. A splendid conversationalist and possessing a brilliant mind, her remembrance in detail of the Whitman massacre has been handed down as the historical basis of one of the West's most terrible tragedies. Many local people are conversant with the details of the massacre as told by Mrs. Jacobs. For those who are not, the Press reprints the following from the columns of the Portland Oregonian:

Another chapter in the history of the early settlers of Oregon, who braved hardship and warring Indians, was closed yesterday when the funeral services were held for Mrs. Nancy Ann Jacobs, 89, who, as a frightened 9-year-old girl, witnessed the Whitman massacre at Walla Walla, October 29, 1847. Services for Mrs. Jacobs who died August 20 after an illness of almost one year, were conducted at the Snook & Wheelon parlors. Final services were at the Mount Scott crematorium. The ashes will be sent to Weston, Oregon, for burial.

Mrs. Jacobs' death reduced the number of survivors of the massacre to one, Mrs. O. N. Denny, 92, now a resident of Portland.

Born March 24, 1840, Mrs. Jacobs, nee Nancy Ann Osburn, spent the first few years of her life near Walla Walla. When rumors of an impending uprising by the unfriendly Cayuse tribe spread, Mrs. Osburn, suffering from measles, and her children hurriedly fled to the Whitman mission for safety.

The family was hidden under the

floor of the home of Marcus Whitman. It was there the frightened group huddled when a treacherous buck summoned Mr. Whitman to the front door and then ruthlessly killed him with a tomahawk.

The slaying of the missionary and his wife was the beginning of the tragic occurrence. Fourteen persons were killed and 53 women and children taken prisoners before the Cayuse Indians were quelled.

Throughout the entire day of murder and destruction, Mrs. Osburn and her cowering children remained under the blood-stained floor. With the coming of night, an Indian found the little family and for some unaccountable reason performed a friendly act. He removed them all to a point of safety and then departed. That night Mrs. Jacobs awoke to find a tin cup missing. Without thought of the murderous Indians or of capture, she crept back to the house and retrieved her toy. How she ever made her return to camp without being discovered is one of the mysteries of the tragic event.

The 53 persons captured in the uprising later were ransomed by Peter Skene Ogden, factor of the Hudson's Bay company at Fort Vancouver, who gave the redskins tobacco, blankets and ammunition in lieu of money.

Mrs. Jacobs' adventures with Indians continued for several years. Twice she was made captive and once held for ransom at a spot near Portland.

With the final quelling of the redskins, Mrs. Jacobs settled near Walla Walla, Wash., living there for a number of years. Later she moved to Weston, and Athena, Oregon, and about 25 years ago moved to Portland, where she made her home with a daughter, Mrs. L. C. Dickey, at 293 East Thirty-fourth street. She resided there until her death.

Deer Season Sept. 15
With the opening of deer hunting season on September 15 sportsmen will be called upon to observe a change in the limit laws. Each hunter will be allowed but one mule deer. He may kill one mule deer and one black tail or two black tails. Reports indicate that deer will be more plentiful in all sections of the state than they have been for years. Heavy inroads made upon cougar have in no small degree been responsible for this increase of deer.

Pioneer of 1859
A funeral held at Pilot Rock, Monday of last week has more than passing interest for Umatilla county pioneers. At that time all that was mortal of Harold Stewart, pioneer of 1859 was put to rest. Mr. Stewart died in Portland, August 16 at the age of 85 years. He is survived by four daughters and two sons. He was an early settler in the Pilot Rock district, where for many years he engaged in the lively stable and livestock business.

Southeastern Alaskan Coast Used As Campus By University Students

University of Oregon.—The "campus" the whole southeastern Alaska coast, from the southern-most point on north to the interior beyond Skagway, the University of Oregon summer session held on board the S. S. Queen of the Admiral Line was a complete success in every way, it was declared by students and faculty members of the cruise who returned to Eugene recently.

The S. S. Queen was chartered by the University of Oregon for a two weeks' trip and carried 170 students and a faculty of 15. Students on the cruise, the first of its kind to ever be sponsored by an American university, received full credit for all courses taken and regular classes were held on board the vessel during the trip.

Subjects that were enhanced by the cruise were offered to students, and included Art of Alaskan Indians, anthropology, geology and geography of Alaska, Literature of the Pacific Northwest, feature writing, camera reporting and others. Two weeks of intensive study on the campus at Eugene will complete the session.

Students made remarkable progress in every subject, instructors declared upon their return. Long hours on the waterway, free from noises and distractions, were very conducive to concentrated study and with zest added by the excursions ashore, no one had difficulty in keeping up in work.

The cruise was arranged by Campbell Church, Jr., of Seattle, and university work on board was under the direction of Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the University.

A second cruise, in a larger vessel and with a route that will include points of interest, is already being planned for next year, Mr. Onthank declared upon his return here.

Every point of interest ordinarily seen by tourists to the territory was enjoyed by the students, and in addition Captain A. W. Nickerson took the vessel to many out of the way places that are of special interest. These included an unusually close visit to Taku Glacier, a trip into Glacier Bay, stops at Excursion Inlet, a voyage on open sea from Sitka north and many side stops.

Truck Ran Over Foot
When a truck ran over foot, F. T. Hilton, employed on the highway south of Pilot Rock, was taken to the hospital at Pendleton, where it will be necessary for him to remain for 30 days.

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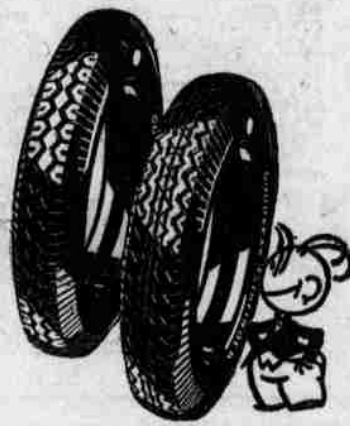


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