

Kent Items

By Nancy Wilson
The Busy Bakers met at the home of Mrs. Robert Helyer Thursday afternoon. The special feature of the meeting was the judging of different foods such as: Breads, Cupcakes and Cookies. After the judging the girls served refreshments of cookies, koolade and ice cream. Those present were Linda Helyer, Peggy McKay, Judy Helyer, Kay McKay and Mrs. Verne Mobley.
Mrs. Luther Davis and children motored to Wawawai, Wn., where they were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. I. E. Wilson. They returned Monday with Mrs. Laetitia Wilson who has been a guest there the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson and children and Jay Mitchell motored to Portland Thursday on business. While there Jay Mitchell completed his requirements for entrance into the Portland dental school.
Lester Wilson went to Silverton Sunday with Peggy Reckman of Grass Valley. Nancy and Karen Wilson where the girls will stay for a week at the Conservative Baptist camp at Silver Creek Falls.
The Merry Stitches met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Jefferies. After the meeting refreshments of cookies, jello and koolade were served. Those present were Nancy Decker, Kay McKay, Helen Sather, Shirley Sather, Judy Helyer, Karen Wilson and the leaders Mrs. Kenneth Sather and Mrs. Jack Jefferies and children.

Marvin H. Layton, Beaverton, was killed in a logging accident July 18 at Tillamook. He was a brother of Mrs. Mildred Smith of Kent and was fullback on the Nebraska football team and earned a berth on the 1924 Olympic squad.

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Moro Tuesday, August 16, at the Courthouse between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

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Grass Valley

By Mrs. A. F. Balzer
Mrs. Robert Schilling entertained members of her bridge club and guests at her home Tuesday evening with three tables in play. Mrs. Arzell Lemley held high, Mrs. Joe Bibby second and Mrs. A. F. Balzer low. Mrs. Harry Hooper won the traveling prize. Members present were Mrs. Frank Ketter, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. John Rust, Mrs. Lemley, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Kendrick Dunlap and the hostess. The guests included Mrs. Ted Kelly, Mrs. Bibby, Mrs. Balzer and Mrs. Bob Marvin and Mrs. Opal Parkins of Moro. Refreshments were served by the hostess.
Alec Branders of Seattle arrived Sunday to begin his duties at the elevator of the Grass Valley Grain Growers this fall, when Mrs. Hooper resigns from that position.
Mrs. Frank Ketter entertained the bridge club at her home Tuesday evening with three tables in play. Mrs. Harry Hooper held high, Mrs. Walter Davis second and Mrs. Eben Kee low. Mrs. Davis won the traveling prize. Others present were Mrs. Ted Kelly, Mrs. Robert Schilling, Mrs. Kendrick Dunlap, Mrs. Herman Peters, Mrs. Nell Swick, Mrs. Arzell Lemley, Mrs. John Rust and Mrs. Joe Bibby.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel attended the American Legion and auxiliary convention held at Redmond from Tuesday until Saturday. While there they were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Coyner of Bend. Mrs. von Borstel served on the credential committee and also gave a speech for Mrs. Harold Leach of Bonneville who was elected the new state president. Mr. von Borstel served on the legislative committee. They were each elected as delegates to the nation convention, which will be held at Miami, Florida from October 9 to 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds had as dinner guests Saturday to celebrate the second birthday of their daughter, Shelley, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Gordon Lemley and children and Miss Carolyn Lemley returned home Friday from Cannon Beach where they spent two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens and Herman Peters and son, Arden, were in The Dalles Saturday on business. Mrs. Owens visited her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Matthes in the afternoon.

Howard Garland of Rufus spent a few days here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Garland.

George Fox was up from Rufus this week happy to be done with threshing for another year. He had a good crop, he said, but made no report on the bushelage

MANY CONVICTED
Traffic convictions were handed to 10,997 erring drivers by Oregon courts during May as compared to 9,986 in May of 1952, the

secretary of state's office announced today. The convictions brought suspended licenses to 368 drivers whose violations made such penalties

mandatory, and another 151 drivers were suspended upon the recommendation of the courts in which their cases were tried. Leading violations which resulted in suspension of driving privileges were driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and driving while suspended on a previous conviction.

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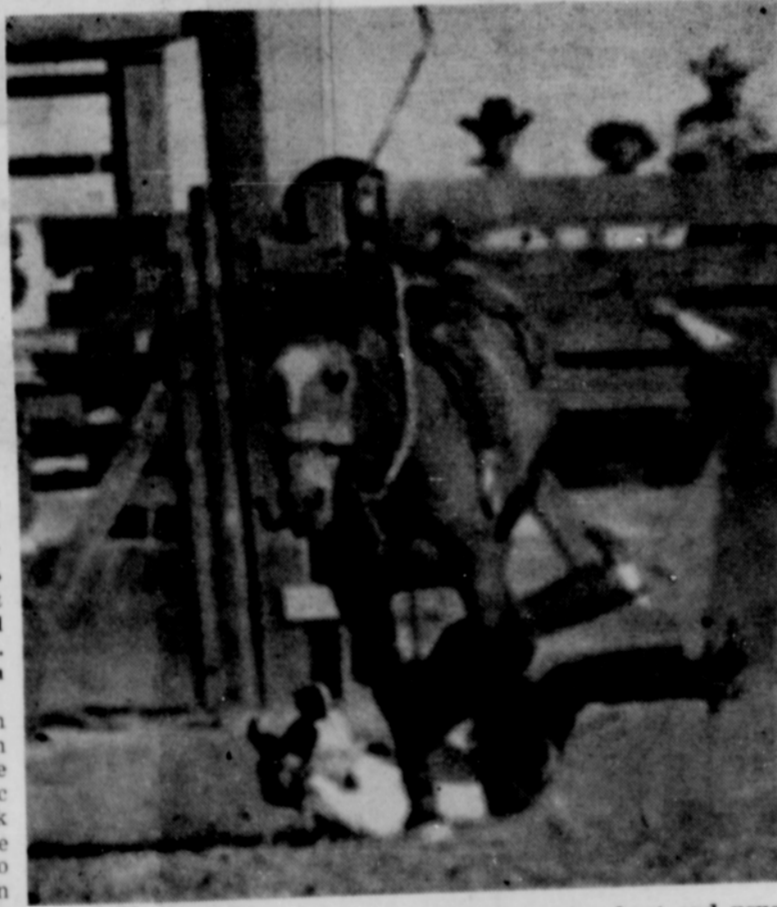
2nd Big NEW Hit!
Quentin Reynolds' Story
"HALF-WAY TO HELL"
—RAPE OF THE HUMAN RACE—
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Rodeos are violent. Most rodeo buckers are violent horses and they don't like any single one of the human race. When tricked into a chute and mounted by a man they tear out of there with intent to buck him clear into the wide blue sky. Sometimes they do it. They always try. If they don't try they wind up doing hard work someplace which is what happens to anyone who doesn't try, so not exceptional.

Sherman County Fair
September 8-9-10-11

The Romans knew how to drive horses and some of the upper crust of Romanhood occasionally rode horses but they packed so much iron around with them it took a good horse for the job and horses were smaller in those days. So were the men but the iron weighed the same.

If you want to have some fun imagining, picture on old Roman with his toga popping in the breeze trying to ride one of Mac Barbour's buckers. We don't think a Roman would have done that; he would have got a Christian to do the hard work. That's the reason



we still have Christians but no Romans.

This year the Sherman County Fair is going to come right at the end of harvest, September 8-9-10-11, when everyone will be tired and anxious to get away from the farm and the smell of the combine and get to town for a few days and see some excitement. That could be a good thing for the fair.

Sherman County Fair
September 8-9-10-11

If there's anything that makes a good fair it is that it have about it something different from what people have been used to.

Well, no one is going to be used to watching horses buck for the next month because there ain't no horses in harvest—not any more.

We do have good bucking at the Sherman County Fair. We are inclined to play it down because it is at our own fair, but it is good, about as good as you'll see any place. Professional riders every one, used to getting thrown and

used to getting hurt and usually taped up like an accident case and still hobbling around trying to win some more points. The horses are professionals, too, tried and found capable. And they hate men like a confirmed old maid. Oh, worse than that.

Not many men get good bucking pictures, not many try. Most of them stay on their own side of the fence when bucking is going on and the ones who do get close enough for a picture get so interested watching they fall to shoot. These were taken by Dean Fuller who could have got run over if he hadn't been spry.

Sherman County Fair
September 8-9-10-11

The bulls will buck, too, and they don't like men any better than the horses do. Some have the reputation of never having been ridden and we expect it's true. Their hide is so loose a man slips around like a car on ice and most would-be riders land in the dust right in front of the chute. It is not recommended as a place to fight but what's a poor bull poke going to do when there's nothing to hold him up?

Oh Yes. It will be as worth seeing as if it was 200 miles away. We have good things right at home. Good land, good farmers, and if they all get together come next September 8-9-10-11 we'll have a good time.

Sherman County Fair
September 8-9-10-11

One of the activities of the fair board during the spring, and it seems to be necessary every year, is to strengthen the chutes and gates and corrals where the bucking horses are kept while awaiting their unwelcome turn at tossing a man around. They pull up the posts, push over the fences, kick off the boards and make the little announcer's stand atop the chutes wave and wiggle like Little Egypt.

If all that energy could be put to something useful like generating electricity we wouldn't have to worry about the John Day dam.

This year the board thinks it has fixed things up so they will last one more year. Then some money will have to be spent to rebuild them for the 1956 fair. Either that or get some tamer horses. Spectators wouldn't like that. They want 'em rough. And they've got 'em that way.

The fair board always has a time getting the fair dates into the heads of fair goers. It runs big ads with the date emblazoned across them and puts on stickers for bumpers and still people ask when the fair is going to be held. That doesn't mean that they don't see or don't read but that they are thinking about something else.

Sherman County Fair
September 8-9-10-11

We'd like to devise some way to get the attention of everyone long enough to impress the dates of September 8-9-10-11 on their minds for that is when the fair is going to be held. Chances are, however, that if we were too successful at that we'd have to hold next year's fair on the same dates. Because when folks get something in their mind once it is as hard to get it out as it is to get something in.

Sherman County Fair
September 8-9-10-11

When we went to school, all of us, we used to hear about the old Romans and how they enjoyed violence in their spectator sports. They turned lions loose in the arena where Christians were penned which was fine for Christianity but hard on Christians. The Romans had other rough little games.

And here this early August in the second year of American peace we got to thinking about the Romans and how they would have enjoyed one of our American rodeos. They were connoisseurs of enjoyment, too, because they were rulers of the whole earth for a few years and could produce any kind of pleasure they could imagine.

Sherman County Fair
September 8-9-10-11

It wouldn't seem odd to Americans but the old Romans used to put on shows to please the people so they could get their votes. Distributed food and drink, too. It wasn't long until the barbarians came in and took the city which turned out to be alright but it isn't what we started to talk about—that was rodeos.

