

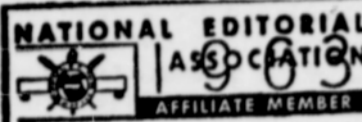
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Fourth of July

There are many celebrations in honor of the Fourth of July and most of them feature the prevailing sport—rodeo—instead of a patriotic speech. As for sport, it was always a part of any such celebration. It used to be shooting at a mark, badger baiting, wrestling, footracing, in the days of individualism; then baseball took over and lasted for years.

Of the spectator sports, rodeo, is one of the individual effort; no one helps a man ride a horse or wrestle a steer. To that extent it is good.

Families go to beaches where daughter can retreat her tan and mother can exercise her maternal complex warning the small fry away from the water. Some prefer the mountains which are likewise cool and often made extra exciting by the wild tales of natives.

Almost no one listens to the resounding speeches of big name citizens any more, but we doubt if a lack of patriotism is the cause. When man and woman toiled twelve hours a day sifting was a comfort for any reason and sitting, it must be admitted, was the most comforting thing about many of the old time speeches.

There are funnier ways to exalt the glories of the nation than a speech about the ancestors of the republic and their valorous deeds and sayings. Television and radio, as bad as they are, furnish the nation's entertainment supplemented by magazines for those who prefer something better.

But, just for old times sake, we would like to hear a leather lunged ancient wrap the flag around him in a glorious tribute to the country of his birth in the resounding cliches of our youth even if we were seated on a hard pine bench in the July sun.

Government By Cheer

Most Americans must have been happy this past week over the reception President Kennedy received in Europe. It would have been saddening if he had been greeted with formalities.

But we are in a bad way in the world when national and international policy is determined by the cheers of the curious multitude with nothing to do but crowd sidewalks when the Caesars go by. A major Kennedy aim was to get more cheers in Germany than did DeGaulle on a recent trip and thus prove that Germany's alliance should be with the United States instead of France.

Now Khrushchev is in East Berlin, apparently playing the same game. Rulers, kings and despots for thousands of years have found that the cheers of the multitude are a poor indication of success in governing. A potentate can be cheered today and beheaded tomorrow.

Most critics say that the president should have stayed home instead of going to Europe, but we think that not entirely proven so far. Civil rights are a pressing domestic problem, but if the president is going to lose a good part of it anyway he may as well have the pressure of foreign affairs as an excuse — and besides brother

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Bobby has been running that show, anyway.

Leaders in congress were getting a big share of the favorable publicity by speaking and voting against the Kennedy program and the trip across the waters returned the president to the front pages.

So far as reported Kennedy has done nothing to help the loss of U.S. gold. His sweeping promise to stay in Europe, protecting the able Germans, will make it difficult to make the Germans take over their share of the burden of restoring prosperity to the world. Many Americans think that western Europe should provide for its own defense and not depend on our atomic weapons the cheers for a contrary policy were German cheers which may not be echoed in this country.

The Tax Initiative

The defenders of the recent legislature's tax bill are getting in some licks while the proponents are getting ready to ask for signatures to their petitions.

The speaker of the house has said that property taxes will rise if the bill is defeated. Under certain conditions they may. If the legislature is called into special session and removes the appropriation for rural schools property taxes will rise in that part of the state where more money comes from the state than is paid to the state in income taxes. Sherman county would gain.

The grange, which would accept any income tax law, or apparently any tax law that did not bear the title "sales" tax, says the new law could be worse.

The spenders want the bill to remain for certainly if the legislature is called back into session, it can be expected to cut some appropriations.

Many persons talk to us about taxation and legislatures. We have found none who are cheerful about either one. We are certain that the initiative will carry by a huge margin.

Monthly Weather Report

Sherman Branch Experiment Station - Moro

Month and Year: June 1963.

Rainfall:

Month total .14 inches which is .74 from normal. Most in 24 hrs. was .07 inches on the 24th. The crop year total is now 11.87 inches which is plus .40 from normal. Since our 12 month normal total is 11.81 inches we will have above normal rainfall for this year regardless of any rain in July or August.

Temperature:

The highest temperature was 95 degrees on the 16th. The lowest temperature was 37 degrees on the 22nd. Long - time average indicate we can expect 93 and 38. The average maximum was 70 and the average minimum was 48. The monthly mean temperature was 59.3 degrees which is minus 2.0 from normal. The soil temperature at the 4 inch depth is ranging from 40 to 70. At the 12 inch depth it is now 66 degrees.

During the hot spell, soil temperatures at 12 inch depth rose to 74 degrees.

Wind:

Total wind movement was 4036 miles for an average of 5.6 miles an hour. This is minus 0.5 miles per hour from normal. The windiest day was the 3 with 189 miles of wind in 24 hours. The maxi-

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Better Drug for Animal Parasites Told by OSU

A new drug that could make quite a dent in the \$500 million loss the U.S. livestock industry suffers yearly because of internal parasites has been tested and found effective by Oregon State University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Stuart E. Knapp, OSU veterinary parasitologist, has completed a series of tests confirming that Thibenzole is the best material on the market for controlling internal parasites in sheep. He says he expects the Food and Drug Administration to approve the drug for cattle by the end of the year.

Not only is Thibenzole more effective than commonly used phenothiazine, but it also produces no undesirable side effects, and is safer because an accidental overdose is not likely to harm the animal.

However, because Thibenzole is not always 100 percent effective, Knapp recommends using a combination of the two. He says to use the best drug when most control is needed — Thibenzole in the spring, followed up with phenothiazine in late fall or early winter. The phenothiazine may kill any parasites missed by the Thibenzole. Alternating the two drugs may help to prevent parasites from building up resistance to either drug.

Internal parasites affect horses and pigs as well as cows and

sheep. Parasites sometimes kill the animals, but the loss is more often an economic one because the animals don't gain as they should. Although Knapp generally uses sheep for testing, results can be applied to other animals as well.

Knapp pointed out that internal parasites increase as more pastures are irrigated and more livestock raised in smaller areas. He explained that conditions for parasite development and survival are best when temperature is above 65 degrees and ground moisture equals about 2 inches of rainfall. This occurs normally about two months a year; but when pastures are irrigated, conditions are right for parasite growth for nearly six months.

In another phase of his continuing research, Knapp found good evidence that feedlot owners need not routinely treat all sheep for internal parasites when they come into the feedlot. He's looking for an accurate way to determine the level of parasite infestation in live animals. This information is needed to help sheep growers and feeders decide when and how to treat for parasites.

The scientist pointed out the need to study the problem in various areas of the state because environmental conditions differ from place to place, as do types of internal parasites. So far, he has tested cattle and sheep in Douglas county, northeastern Oregon and from several areas in the Willamette Valley.

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Reception Held for Mrs. Paul Patrick At F. Root Home

Wasco's social season was high lighted by an elaborate reception, given June 26, in honor of Mrs. Paul Patrick, Dist. No. 5 President of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root.

The living room, with its many exotic pieces of furniture purchased by the Roots when visiting in the Far East recently, was beautifully decorated with vases of royal blue delphiniums and pink roses. The elegance of the serving table with its sterling silver service was further enhanced with a sterling silver bowl arrangement of delphiniums and peace roses, and two candelabras with pink and white tapers. The cutglass punch bowl and a myriad of delectable cookies, assorted nuts and candies was the piece de resistance of the family room, which is adjacent to the living room. There the overflowing group gathered to renew acquaintances and admire the unusual and very attractive sundial flower garden.

All Department Officers, Past Department Officers, Past District Officers received carnation corsages. The Junior Girls of the American Legion Auxiliary were presented with Rose buds. Mrs. Patrick was presented with an orchid.

Those in the receiving line beside the guest of honor were, Mrs. H. A. Weddle Department Vice-President of Salem, Mrs. Floyd Root Unit Past President, Mrs. Elva Dehler incoming Unit President, and Mrs. Keith McDonald Past District President. Nearly one hundred guests were received.

Mrs. G. A. Sargent, Mrs. Leona Van Gilder both of Wasco, Mrs.

Joe Horn of Hood River, Mrs. E. R. Woodman and Mrs. Champ King of The Dalles and Mrs. Frank von Borstel of Kent poured. Mrs. Gordon Harper of Wasco and Mrs. Martha Karns of Cascade Locks presided at the punch bowl. Meredith McDermid and Jeannie Weik were in charge of the guest book. Other Junior Girls assisting Mrs. Floyd Root and Mrs. Keith McDonald were, Margaret O'Meara, Susan Van Gilder, Mary Spencer, Cathy

Weik and Sharon Austin, all of Wasco.

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