

**What! Cowgals and No Hosses?**



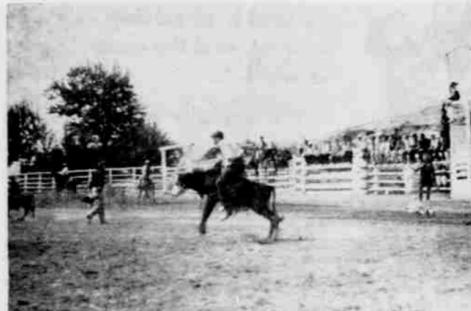
What a predicament! But not that isn't the case at all. It was just the photog's idea of posing Queen Betty and her supporting cast a la dude ranch. The difference is that these Morrow county gals can ride. Just to prove the Royal Court is not afraid we show Queen Betty on her charger with a couple of princess mounts looking interested in the proceedings.

**Where The Fun Starts ...**



The chutes and announcer stand is the heart of the rodeo. This is where most of the fun starts—some of it serious fun and some of it lighter comedy, especially when a bunch of embryo buckaroos mounted on sturdy calves dash out of the corral gates headed, most likely, for an uncharted plot of ground not far distant. Here, also, serious-minded cowboys try their luck at the prize money on their drawings from the hard-bucking Tucker horses. The crowd waits in tense excitement for the announcer to give the results and then turns to the next number on the program.

**Stay With 'im, Cowboy!**



Everybody, including the rider and the calf, gets a "kick" out of the calf riding. Any boy who thinks he can ride one of the tough little numbers is given a chance. Sometimes a lad with a little experience springs a surprise on the calf and the crowd, as in the accompanying picture, but mostly the would-be buckaroos "bite the dust."

**EXAMINER CMONIG**

A drivers license examiner will be on duty between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, September 7, at the Heppner city hall. Persons wishing licenses or permits to drive are asked to get in touch with the examiner well ahead of the scheduled closing hour in order to assure completion of their applications with a minimum of delay.

Ralph Davis is at the veterans hospital in Portland for observation and treatment. He has been there since Wednesday of last week.

**Phones In Oregon Number 300,400**

Telephones served by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Oregon last week passed the 300,000 mark.

The unofficial figure for the state as of August 1 was 300,400, including some 11,000 farmer line telephones served by Pacific company exchanges.

Gain in Pacific company telephones since V-J Day has been \$2,000. In spite of this gain—many times larger than for any comparable pre-war period—the company still has a backlog of 18,000 unfilled orders in Oregon.

Telephones first were installed in Oregon at Portland in 1878—70 years ago. The Pacific company reached the first 100,000 mark in telephones in 1920, and the 200,000 mark in 1943, thus taking 42 years for the first 100,000, 23 years for the second 100,000, and only five years for the third 100,000.

Independent telephone companies in Oregon, according to the latest estimates, serve approximately 60,000 telephones.

**Washington Week**

By FRANK M. LEONARD

Washington, D. C.—Over three and a half years ago a little man of modest mien stood before Congress and humbly asked its help "in completing one of the gravest tasks ever assigned to a public servant." Turning to the people, he wistfully asked them to pray for him.

After 12 1/2 years of suave assurances that the situation was well in hand—here was a new approach! The Republican Congress fell for it like a ton of bricks and set to with gusto to give this little guy every boost in the book. John Q. rubbed his eyes in amazement and squinted down Washington way.

It was entirely beautiful—brotherhood blossomed like roses in June, America sat contentedly back.

But before John Q. could get his stocking feet up on the ottoman that little fellow had run the country through a gauntlet of trumped-up crises and dragged it to the very brink of war.

Palestine—China—Syria—Russia—the secrets of Potsdam, Cairo, Teheran, Yalta. And to top the list—Communists in the government.

Suddenly the little man who had attended the funeral of Mrs. Emmett Moore on Sunday afternoon.

Claud England left Sunday after the Fossil-Kinzua ball game to go to Portland where he will meet Mrs. England, who had been doctoring the past two weeks at Wheeler. They returned to Kinzua Tuesday p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morley and daughter moved to Seneca this week where he has work as a machinist, same as he was here.

Frank Phillips entered the hospital at The Dalles where he will be under observation for several days this week before undergoing a major operation. Frank will be in the registration list Tuesday. He was rejected for the navy in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor of Spray were visiting at the Harve Boyer home Sunday and attending the ball game at Fossil.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ellis and Owen Leathers Jr. made a business trip to Bend Tuesday. The Wilburs came to Kinzua from Bend.

Mrs. Retha Morley and children of Yakima were visiting a few days here this week with the Otis Morley family.

Mrs. Lillian Searcy has spent the past ten days at The Dalles near her brother, Burt High of Condon, who underwent a major operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson of Harman have been busy moving to Kinzua this week end. They have an apartment in the store building, but plan later to move to a new and modern home when one is available.

Mrs. Jack Kincaid returned home from Sedro Woolly, Wash., where she had been visiting the past two weeks.

Mrs. Bill Teiry returned home this week after visiting a sister at Oakland, Cal., for several weeks.

was more to be pitied than censured—whose inconsistencies on the domestic issues of tax reduction, OPA, housing, inflation, civil rights, et al., were already chopping away the props of his political air castles—had messed up the international situation to such a degree that it now threatened to turn with the force of a Wallace boomerang and destroy the very props of American existence.

Now—squinting Washington way, John Q. finds—again to his amazement—that the little man is no longer humble, no longer worried, no longer wistful. In fact, he seems to be enjoying himself immensely—and what's more, he's making statements. Listen:

"I got very well acquainted with Joe Stalin, and I like old Joe. He is a decent fellow..."

He's writing naive letters: "...People are very much wrought up about the Communist 'bugaboo,' but I am of the opinion that the country is perfectly safe so far as Communism is concerned..."

And finally—to the tune of charges and counter-charges of espionage in the administration; disclosures of Communists in po-

**HUNTERS WARNED TO CARRY FIRE TOOLS**

With the first special hunting season just three weeks away, hunters are warned that there may be extreme fire hazard at that time. All cars must carry fire tools—a bucket, axe and shovel.

Hunters at the Crooked Creek special deer season in Lake county will be able to secure fire permits at the game commission checking station. Cars will also

**CLOSING DATES FOR TAGS**

Applications for tags for the Chesnimus Special Elk season must be in the game commission office by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1. Dora area and the Baker area applications must be in the game commission office by 5 p.m., Wednesday, October 27. The deadline for applications for the

Silver Lake area deer season and the Ukiah-Birch Creek area elk season will be 5 p.m., Friday, November 12.

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**Big Days** and **Nights**

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