

Around About By Justine Weatherford

Wasn't last Saturday's Fair and Rodeo Parade dandy? Harley Sager is being complimented by everyone for his fine work in planning and organizing such an interesting, long parade. The delegations from Hermiston, Pendleton, Stanfield and Umatilla and other areas contributed so much to the show.

That junior high drum and bugle corps from Stanfield was so generous in walking the route twice. The musical group riding on a hay truck that Don Christianson, Heppner schools' music director, pulled together from his junior high and high school students was much appreciated as it rode the route twice, too. Music means so much to the success of a parade—completely silent parades are very blah, very dull, compared to those that include several bands. The more the merrier.

Paul Hisler was a fine grand marshal and Cornett Green was a great rear guard. The weather was ideal—so pleasant—just warm enough but not too hot. It was conducive to much pre and post parade visiting.

Last week we asked for information about lady grand marshals. Now we know that there have been two. The first Fair and Rodeo Queen, Margery Clark Ridings came from her home in New York to lead the parade in 1970. She was only 12 years old when she was chosen queen in 1922, just 61 years ago. In 1975 Eva Padberg Griffith was honored as grand marshal. Eva, who rode with this year's section of past queens, was 14-years-old in 1923 when she was named the second county queen.

When I talked with Eva this week, she remarked that it is about time for another female grand marshal. There are surely many fine candidates for that job. Those who attended the extra large and lovely Queens Luncheon last Saturday saw so many former queens and princesses who had just appeared in the parade and who were invited guests of Queen Lottie and Princesses Sylvia and Dawn. It was interesting that so many of the past royalty were still able to wear their official outfits—many of us mature females sure wish we were still the size we were as teenagers.

Very early courts included just a queen and one princess, and the girls passed along the costumes they wore from year to year, the fringed riding skirt and vest. In time the court was increased to five girls who represented various parts of the county—recent courts have been only the queen and two princesses.

One of the courts that was at the luncheon in full force, and that Fair Board Chairman Charley Daly commented about was the 1949 group led by Queen Shirley Wilkinson Rugg who is now an outstanding rancher. Shirley introduced her four princesses and also their official chaperone Inez Erwin.

It was so good to see and hear the present court honor their parents and family members. Each family has to be most supportive while these girls make so many appearances during the year. Sometimes the family has been involved for quite a few years when a girl has acted as pennant bearer, then become a princess and maybe become queen. The girls' mothers often appear with them at luncheons. This year's court members' families had possibly the largest of all queens' luncheons to arrange as they not only, as always, had invited all visiting courts, but they also included all the past county court members and other persons who had helped them during their year of glory.

Talk is that the overall number of entries at the '83 fair, and the total attendance, too, was down; however, some folks think the number of persons watching the parade was up from former years. Having to relocate Family Fun Nite because of rain really cut into the Tuesday night attendance at the fair. The crowd which gathered for the chicken dinner and Helen Cornelius Show in the high school cafeteria was tremendous—there was standing room only. It was interesting to note that Helen Cornelius and her talented musicians moved from Heppner to Salem where they entertained at this year's State Fair. Figures are not out yet on attendance at the three rodeo performances.

Last week two boys displaying fishing poles and a nice trout 10 to 12 inches long came walking past my yard when I was out weeding. They were the first youthful fishermen I've seen since that bad chemical spill of June 13. I admired the catch as they walked by. Very soon they returned, and polite and friendly fifth grader Kevin Privett asked me if I would like the trout. He said he had kept his family well supplied. "We had some bigger than this last night." Few persons appreciate fresh fish more than I do.

Those who drive past or patronize one Court Street Market are delighted to see the new exterior. It is so good to have the beautiful new Shoe Box and now this attractive market leading out with major improvements. Probably the recent re-paintings and the opening of Kate's Pizza and Pastry place and these rebuilding projects can't be called a real boom—but they are certainly indicating a nice upturn. Now if that big vacant space left by the fire will be filled by a new post office and another business everyone will be so pleased.

Thursday night, Sept. 1, a fine program is being presented in the Heppner Junior High gymnasium. It is the first of the Oregon Chautauqua '83 series of performances which will come to this county. The program, "Celtic Traditions in Story and Song" promises to be very interesting. There is no admission charge for the program or for the two programs "Masks of the World" which is coming to Heppner and Ione on Sept. 13 and "The Fool; Social Critic and Healer," which will be presented at Ione on September 15.

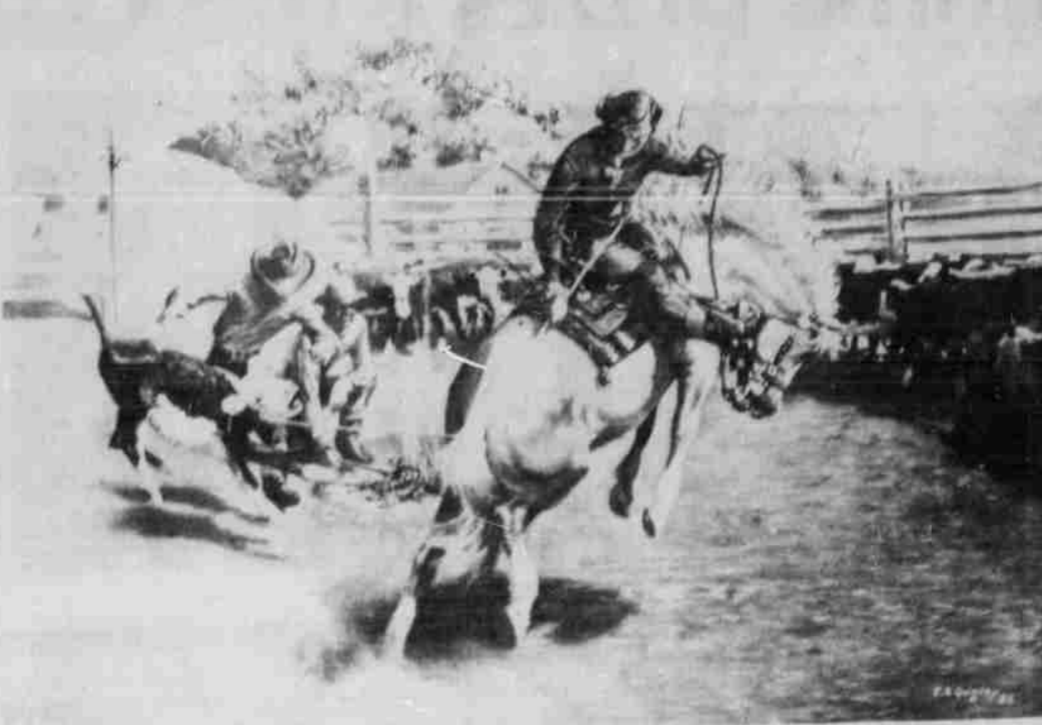
For several years the Heppner-Ione Branch of A.A.U.W. has been bringing these Oregon Humanities Committee programs to this county. This year Abrams, Kuhn and Spicer, attorneys and the Lexington Machine Works are co-sponsors. All the programs presented have been outstanding. Since tonight's program delves into the background of the Celtic people who settled in the British Isles, persons here with Irish or English backgrounds should find it exciting. Bring your family to Heppner Junior High by 7:30 p.m. Remember this entertaining, educational program is free.

Well-known Western artist receives national recognition

A Western artist known to many in the local area has recently received recognition from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. Ed Quigley of Portland is to receive a Special Trustee Award during the Western Heritage Awards in Oklahoma City next April from the board of directors of N.C.H.F. His longtime Heppner friend, Ruth Nutting,



Ed Quigley



Ruth Nutting is the subject of this 1983 painting entitled 'The Greenhand.'

who was instrumental in his receiving the award, has been invited to accompany him.

Quigley's talent is shown in the local area at the Elks Lodge in Heppner, where he made the wood carving of an elk scene. He also made the Oregon Journal trophies for the Pendleton Round-Up and did a character carving for the Pendleton Woolen Mills.

A book featuring Quigley's biographical information, and hundreds of pages of his paintings and sketches, was compiled by Carl Gohs, a freelance writer and regular contributor to "Northwest Magazine" of the Sunday "Oregonian" and is coauthor of the books "Oregon" and "Washington."

Mrs. Nutting sent a copy of that book, "Ed Quigley Western Artist," to Dean Krakel, editor of "Persimmon Hill," a publication of the National

Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, as a gift. Krakel recommended to the board that Quigley be awarded the Trustees' Award and the board voted unanimously to do so on August 12.

The artist, who is now 87 and resides in Portland, visited Mrs. Nutting and her late husband, Clyde, many times at their ranch near Yakima, Wash. and later when they moved to Eastern Oregon. The Nuttings introduced Quigley to Tony Vey in the 1940s at

Vey's Butter Creek ranch, now run by Vey's descendant, Bob Schiller. Both families became subjects for some of his art work.

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