

CENTRAL PT. TEAM WINS DERBY PRIZE WITH 47 CATFISH

Pruitt Brothers Second With 44—Large Throng Hears Roberts' Patriotic Address

Central Point's three-man team of Walter Painter, Harvey Cassman and L. A. Williams won the championship at the fifth annual national catfish derby at Col. F. L. TouVelle's park on the Rogue river near Bybee bridge yesterday afternoon.

To win the gold cup and other prizes, the Central Point anglers turned in 47 catfish when the gun ending the derby was fired at 4 p. m. The Pruitt brothers, experienced catfishermen, were a close second with a catch of 44. A. J. Pruitt of the runners-up scored individually with the longest and heaviest catfish.

Luke Wyatt, equipped with a saw, mallet, rake, bird cage and the other paraphernalia usually carried by the expert angler, disgraced the fair city of Grants Pass by turning up with the smallest catfish. As Master of Ceremonies Frank DeSouza remarked to the crowd: "How the mighty has fallen." For Luke has won one national catfish derby crown after another and for years has been the undisputed champion.

Bill Bowerman and Leonard Mayfield had a car breakdown while on their way to the derby; so they fished in Bear creek under the East Main street bridge and caught 23 catfish but then they were unable to thumb a ride to the derby site and hence did not get under the wire. At least that was Bill's story and somebody is stuck with it. The judges today gave post-derby

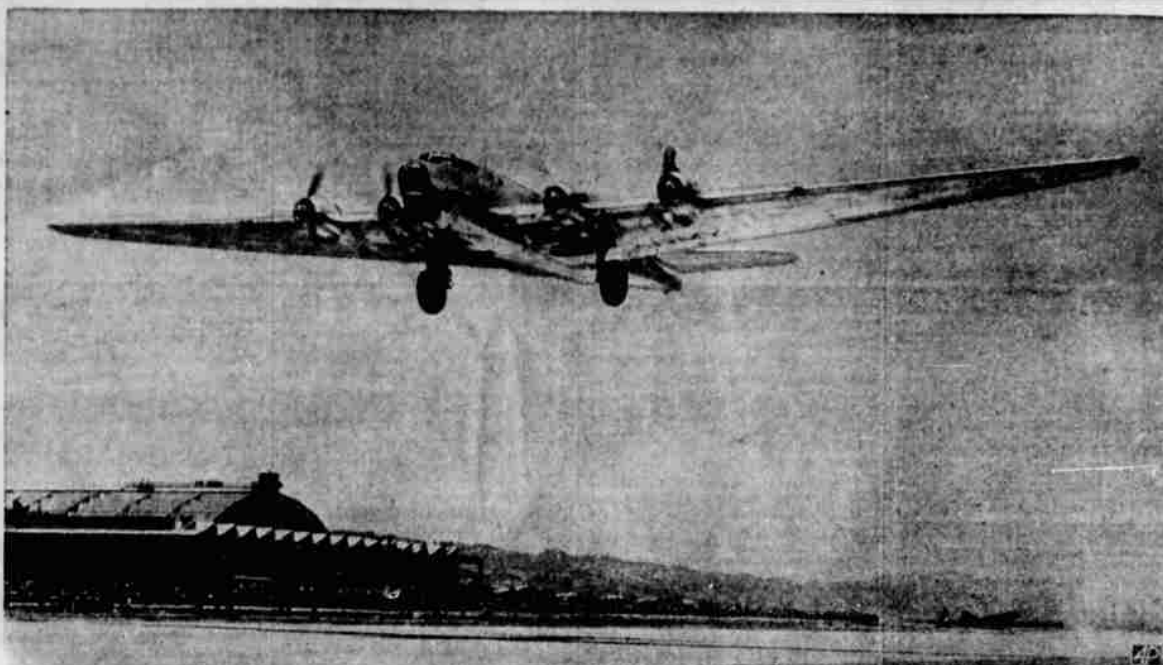
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honorably mention to Bowerman and Mayfield, but Bill thought he should have received more, since he vows he had the longest, the biggest and the heaviest catfish.

Greatest Derby Yet

By popular acclaim, Painter was declared to be the handsomest of all the catfishermen, a distinction he apparently did not relish.

The derby was declared to be the greatest yet held in the annual series. A large throng filled the spacious natural amphitheater and the extensive park grounds were none too large to accommodate the hundreds of cars that started rolling into the area before 1 o'clock.

The program of fun events was reeled off at a fast pace by DeSouza and members of the 20-30 club which this year took over sponsorship of the derby. There was something going on every split second and at times the derby took on the head-reeling qualities of a three-ring circus.

Roberts Speaker

George M. Roberts, Medford attorney, struck a serious note in an eloquent address. Pleading for full support of President Roosevelt, Mr. Roberts emphasized the need of national unity in facing "the threat of the iron heel that has crushed all Eu-

rope." Asserting that thus far every Hitler success has been due to disunion in the conquered nations, Mr. Roberts asserted, "we must stand behind the president of the United States for on that depends whether there is to be an America in the future."

The derby was opened by the playing of selections by Mrs. Harry Prentice's accordion band. Mary Adele Kane was crowned queen of the derby by Col. TouVelle, who donated use of his grounds for the derby. DeSouza, Frank Perl and Kenneth Anthony were introduced as originators of the derby.

Winners of various events included Jerry Smith and Virgil Baldwin, pie-eating contest; Paul Winterhalder and Junior Hall, still race; Willa Rae Sullivan and George Smith, most freckles; Mrs. Irene Clark, reddest hair; Mrs. Charles Smith, longest hair; Mrs. Harold Evans, newest bride; Mrs. Genevieve Porter, 94, oldest woman present; R. E. Peyton, 85, oldest man.

Youngest Baby

Also youngest baby, Harry Davis, two weeks; youngest twins, Colley twins of Jacksonville; baldest head, J. N. Cummings, with A. Tracy second, both of Central Point; and tallest man, Dick DeWitt, six feet, two.

An acrobatic act was given by

Kathleen Hammack and Dorothy Holly.

In the queen's court were the following pretty and royally-attired young ladies: Verda Simmonds, Darlene Harris, Joan Haring, Jerry Haring, Elaine Hoffman, Eleanor McCabe, Joy Souther, Dorothy Holly, Virginia Gibbons, Elaine Winkle, Glenda Goddard, Mary Anderson, Marie Holly, Frances Pritchett, Dolores Pritchett, Aletha Emerick, Ann Gentle, Marjo Murray and Mary Sue Green. In charge of the court was Miss Colleen Winterhalder, last year's queen.

SOCE SOCIAL PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR SUMMER

Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, June 30.—(Sp)—The associated summer school students of the Southern Oregon College of Education have planned the following social and recreational program for the first summer session:

July 1—Swimming party, Twin Plunge; Janet Baxter, Baker, chairman.

July 8—Golf party, Ashland Golf club; Edmund Dews, Ashland, chairman.

PROP NUTS DO WELL IN COMPETITION AT K. F. MODEL TOURNEY

Competing with model planes from all over the state and before over 1,000 spectators the Medford Prop Nuts Gas Model club, Sunday in Klamath Falls took over half the prize money with their tiny gas-powered airplanes.

In the contest sponsored by the Klamath Falls club, Bob Mitchell won first in "C" class but lost his ship in his last flight. Allen Buckingham was second and John Dallaire fifth.

Second place in the "B" class went to Mary Fawcett and fourth to Ed Sims. Mary Fawcett also took second in "A" class with Anton Shinner third and Bob Mitchell fourth. In both "A" and "B" classes Mary Fawcett was beaten out of first place by only a few seconds by Roy Mojara of Portland. Earl Rietsma won a \$5 prize for the first ship lost in the meet.

The ships are classified in three classes, "A," "B" and "C," according to motor displacement. "A" class is made up of small motors and ships and "C" uses large motors with ships of six-foot span or larger.

The local club's next competition will be in Salem, July 13, in a meet sponsored by the Northwest Gas Model association with entrants from Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

Phoenix Graduate Promoted in Army

Everett M. Hoffman, son of Mrs. W. J. Ferns of Medford, has been selected to attend the Curtis Wright technical school, Glendale, Calif., to be trained as an airplane mechanic, according to announcement by the com-

manding general, Hamilton field, Calif. Private Hoffman enlisted in the air corps at Vancouver, Wash., March 28, 1941, and has been on duty with the headquarters squadron, 54th pursuit group near San Francisco as a mechanic. He is a graduate of Phoenix High school.

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New Luxury Liner Will Be Transport

Portland, Ore., June 30.—(AP) The U. S. navy took over the luxury liner President Jackson today and awaited orders to convert the year-old vessel into a troop transport. Built for round-the-world trade the 9400-ton ship had made but two cruises before it was commissioned.



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