



JAMBOREE CANDIDATES—From the five queen candidates shown above and their "Cinderellas" will be selected a queen for the Talent Jamboree to be held Saturday. The winners will be announced at a program tonight at the Talent school. Pictured from left to right the queen and Cinderella candidates are Barbara Brannon and Doris Bench, sponsored by Camp Fire girls; Dianne Torrey and Betty Bergren, Wagner Creek; Pauline Henry and Lorena Jennings, Talent Lions; Nancy Milhoan and Carol Peterson, Talent firemen; Shirley Sullivan and Gail Carter, Talent Grange. (See story Page 1.)

Pickin' Pears News, Gossip, Comment From Camp White

By L. J. "Tick" Malarkey

He was riding over town on the bus which meets the early morning train to have his eyes fitted for glasses. He said his name was Collins—Tom Collins. It developed that Tom is a brother of Mike Collins who promoted the Dempsey - Gibbons heavyweight championship fight at Shelby, Mont., years ago.

Tom helped Mike with the promotion of that scrap and although they didn't make any money he said they had a lot of fun.

"In my opinion Dempsey could have knocked out Tommy Gibbons any time after the third round. He was content to get a decision."

Tom Collins enlisted in the army from his home state in Wisconsin and went over seas with the 88th division and was in a light field artillery unit. His brother Mike was with the Knights of Columbus in those days as an athletic director. He

died in 1944.

Tom's health gave way in Seattle a year ago and shortly after that he came to Camp White. He declares that Dempsey is the greatest fighter of all time and these modern heavy-weights do not belong in the same ring with him. Tom has a fund of boxing lore and knew well most of the old time fighters.

Paul Kearney, sheriff of Clatsop county, and Mrs. Kearney, along with their 19-year-old daughter, visited in Medford the past week. Mrs. Kearney and Mrs. Elliott Becken are sisters and while the sheriff attended to some business in Klamath Falls the two Astoria girls talked it over.

Sheriff Kearney has held office for about the past 20 years and it is said that he can be sheriff of Clatsop county as long as he lives. He is a Greybeard from the Old War having done a hitch in the navy. Kearney is in great demand whenever the

Elks lodge has a social meeting. The stories he tells in the Swedish, Finnish or Norwegian dialect are without peer. As a young fellow on the Astoria high school football teams he was a mighty good tackle.

"How are you, baby?" This the greetings of "Babe" Roberts dozens of times each day as members of Company 1 go down the corridors to the mess hall. "Babe" dines an hour later as he is on Company A; still he is out there early to say his typical good wishes to his legion of friends who pass by.

During the mid-thirties "Babe" was on the Gun-boat Panay that was shelled and sunk by the Japs, who afterward were "so sorry" for the mistake. He was in the marine corps and since then has been a patient of veterans hospitals.

At Camp White he is on the staff of the Dominions and is the creator of the cartoons that appear each issue. At all social events it is the "Babe" who assists with the prizes. Despite the facts that it is hard for him to get around, "Babe" Roberts is a happy man and his constant

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood, June 23—(U.P.)—Audie Murphy, America's most decorated soldier, got his first screen kiss today and all he could gasp afterward was: "Golly, was I scared."

He wasn't kidding. The man who personally knocked off 299 nazis a few years back was stiff and nervous as he

grabbed luscious Marguerite Chapman for his baptism into the mystic world of celluloid smooching.

The director yelled "action" and Murphy took him up on it. He planted a burner on Miss Chapman's red lips that lasted and lasted and lasted.

The man in charge of these things at Universal-International studio clocked the nervous Romeo at 34 seconds. That's four seconds longer than the censors allow.

"Maybe Audie was too scared to let go," a studio spokesman grinned. "We'll probably have to cut those four seconds out."

Victory for Murphy. It was, old-timers report, the longest smooch in the history of horse operas. And a victory for

good nature is a tonic for his many friends.

One marvels at the beauties of the Applegate valley.

A trip there the other day was an eye-opener. Scores of farms—all so well kept. Most of the homes are painted white. From outward appearances this must be a prosperous valley and apparently each family takes pride in the up-keep of its dwellings. Dozens of trout fishermen were seen trying their luck from the banks of the Applegate river.

Dorothy Anderson, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Henry Anderson, is home for the summer vacation. Dorothy is a music major at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and is studying voice, radio and television. She is on the staff of KWWC, the college radio station, and does script writing and production work as part of her student program.

This talented young lady has a membership in Sigma Gamma Gamma, honorary music sorority, and also belongs to the college chapter of the American Guild of organists. She sang in the chorus of "Carmen" and was the soloist in the operetta "Pirates of Penzance." As a member of the college "Blue Moods" trio she appeared on "Hornell's" Showcase as a guest of the Hornell "Music With The Girls" radio feature over the American Broadcasting system. Also is a member of the Burrall choir at Stephens. She will return to Stephens in September.

For 57 years a locomotive bell was rung at crossroads and through towns of the Southern Pacific system. Sunday it will ring its call to chapel at Camp White and proper dedication services will be held in its honor.

Several months ago R. H. "Bob" Holmes, district freight and passenger agent, had promised Chaplain Henry Anderson a bell. A short time ago it arrived and with the bell Mr. Anderson received the following letter:

"I have developed through our management that the bell was removed from locomotive 2950, manufactured by Schenectady Locomotive builders, in November 1892. This locomotive has been in continuous service at various points on our Southern Pacific system lines until it was dismantled on Oct. 31, 1949. Engine was in service on Portland division until the time of its dismantling. We hope the bell will fill a useful purpose at your dormitory."

Under the direction of Burton Sims, chief engineer, the chapel bell is now housed in specially constructed bell tower and will ring out for the first time Sunday, June 25.



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Murphy all the way around. "They weren't gonna let me kiss her in 'Kansas Raiders,'" he explained, wiping the lipstick off his face. "But I play a cowboy and I figured any horse opera hero who doesn't kiss the gal is just plain sucker. And they were sure makin' a sucker out of me. So I did something about it."

He took his fight to the top studio brass.

Studio Takes Chance
"A little honest sex never hurt a man in the wide open spaces," he said. "Just because cowboys are supposed to control themselves and never touch a woman doesn't prove they're rugged."

The studio decided to take a chance. And so it was that Murphy talked his way into a hundred feet of sizzling smoocheroo with the gorgeous Miss Chapman.

And when he got there he started to shake.

"I was hot for the idea," he admitted. "But when I got into it I was scared."

He recovered in record time. He discovered this kissing is great stuff.

"Lovely lips," he kept saying. "And what poise. What poise!"

HARD MONEY SAFER

Lynchburg, Va. (U.P.)—A Lynchburg grocer who worries about fires has found a way to protect his money. Three men lugged a steamer trunk into a bank here, crammed to the top with small change. Cashiers counted out \$1,500 worth. The grocer said he liked to keep his money in change in case of fire.

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