



**PARTICIPATING IN JAMBOREE** at Karuzawa, Japan, these are among United States Boy Scouts from West Coast area: Front row, from left: Garry Farwell, Alameda; Richard Sloma, Eureka; Donald Russel, San Francisco, Bill Marumoto, Santa Anita, Calif. Back row, from left: Bill Beasley, Los Angeles; Wayne Hoard, Huntington Park, Jimmie Moss, Las Vegas, Nev.; Robert D'Allesio, Ross and James Perry, Watsonville. All are from California except Moss. Karuzawa is north of Tokyo. (International)

## State Department Reaffirms Ban On Americans Visiting Red China

Washington—(U.P.)—The State Department has reaffirmed its blanket ban on permitting American newsmen or other citizens to visit Red China.

The department said the ban will be continued as long as Red China holds Americans "as political hostages."

The department issued a formal policy statement on travel in Red China Tuesday after the Peiping regime invited 15 American newsmen to visit the Chinese mainland.

The department said the United States welcomes free exchange of information between the countries. But it said the Chinese Communist regime by "taking American citizens into captivity and holding them in effect as political hostages... has created a special impediment."

**Claim Agreement Broken**

The department said Red China still is holding 11 American

citizens despite an agreement last Sept. 10 to free all Americans "expeditiously." It said 10 of the Americans are in Red Chinese prisons.

"So long as these conditions continue it is not considered to be in the best interests of the United States that Americans should accept the Chinese Communist invitation to travel in Communist China," the department said.

The department took the position that it has no way to protect Americans who travel in Red China against arrest or other mistreatment by the Communists.

**Prisoners Named**

The Americans held in Red China include The Rev. Alex Hulse, San Francisco; Robert McCann, Alameda, Calif.; and The Rev. Charles Joseph McCarthy, San Francisco.

Newsmen invited to visit Red China included: Robert Miller, United Press; Seymour Friedin, New York Post; Marvin Stone, International News Service; John Rodrick, Associated Press; C. L. Sulzberger, Henry R. Liberman and Tillman Durkin, New York Times; Gordon Walker, Christian Science Monitor; Harrison Forman, free lance writer; Walter Kerr, former Washington bureau chief of the New York Herald-Tribune; Robert Martin, U.S. News and World Report; Dan Kuzman, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; James Robinson, National Broadcasting Company, and Sam Jaffee, Columbia Broadcasting System.

## Annual Roundup Will Open With Horse Parade Friday

The Jackson county 14th Annual Rogue River Roundup will open with a horse parade Friday and the main parade Saturday afternoon.

Roundup queen, Miss Verna Hickman of Eagle Point, will reign with her court throughout the Roundup.

As one of the several hundred professional rodeos approved each year by the Rodeo Cowboys' association, the Roundup will be conducted under nationally recognized rules with each dollar won in competition here counting one point in the standings for the annual world championships.

**Purses Listed**

The rodeo has put up a purse of \$200 for each of the five standard professional events, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bulldogging, and calf roping. All entry fees will be added to the purse.

**Furnished Stock**

Stock this year will be furnished by Max Barbour, producer of the Roundup.

In professional bareback bronc riding the rider has only a simple leather handhold on a surcingle, no saddle or rein. He must spur the horse over the point of the shoulders on the first jump out of the chute, and should spur to the end of the ride to win. He must hang on for eight seconds and cannot

touch the horse or the rigging with his free hand.

In calf roping the contestant works against a stop watch. He tries to rope a calf, dismount, flank the calf, and tie any three feet together in the shortest time possible. If he carries two loops made up into the arena he gets two tries.

To make a qualified ride the saddle bronc rider must spur the horse out of the chute as in bareback riding and remain on for eight or ten seconds, depending on the rules agreed on here.

The rider has only a rough braided rope rein to hang onto. Bulldogging.

In bulldogging, the steer wrestler drops from the saddle of the horse to the horns of a steer, brings it to a stop and twists it down until all four legs are pointed out free. The contestant has a helper riding on the opposite side of the animal so it will run straight.

In the broncho bull riding the rider has only a loose rope with knots or hitches that is held around the bull solely by the pressure of the rider's grip. He must ride for eight seconds with one hand free.

Joe Holmes will be the announcer for the events. Teddy Billings of California will be the clown and bull fighter, while Lyn and Jimmy Merri of Red Bluff, Calif., will do trick riding and roping.

## 'Hit or Miss' Land Planning Said To Be On Way Out

Chicago—(U.P.)—"Hit-or-miss" land planning is on the way out, according to Walter H. Dreier, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, and modern subdividing methods are fast taking its place.

Entire communities are now being built with their own schools, churches, parks and shopping centers, and in a way that will enable them to maintain their appeal 20 years hence.

"Today's land planning," Dreier said, "takes off from the basic truth that a house is not sufficient unto itself but is a part of a neighborhood, which in turn, is part of a city or town. The enduring quality and value of that single property, therefore, depends as much on its surroundings as on its design and construction."

"The properly conceived subdivision is either a self-contained neighborhood in itself, or a part of such entity."

In a booklet released by the league, recommendations were made that land-planners observe a set of general principles in starting new developments.

The selected site must have good natural drainage, that is, near water lines, sanitary and storm sewers, electricity and gas, and free from adverse environmental conditions such as airports, railroad tracks, or adjacent "cheap" subdivisions.

Specific areas should be designated for schools, churches, parks, recreation, shopping, single-family dwellings, rental housing, etc.

Street patterns should be established that are adequate for local driving conditions, yet discourage through-traffic.

Residential lots must offer adequate drainage and useable land at both the front and rear, and lot lines should be at approximately right angles to the street or radial to a curved street and generally straight.

Houses should vary in their placement on lots by increasing or decreasing the building setback, and by making variations in side yards.

In installing utilities, power line poles should be at the back of the lots, with service lines brought underground into the houses. Street light mains should be underground, and a central sewer system should be used instead of septic tanks, with storm sewers separated from the sanitary sewers.

## Feeling Mixed Over Refusal for Newsmen To Visit Red China

By UNITED PRESS

American newspapers had mixed feelings today about the State Department refusal to issue passports to U.S. newspapermen invited by the Peiping government to tour Communist China.

The New York Times said "we are sorry that the State Department has taken this position. We do not believe that American reporters for non-Communist papers visiting Russia and other Communist dominated countries have done us any harm. We do believe, and always have believed, that facts are pure and incorruptible, and in the long run the more we can know about this world the more intelligently we can work for freedom and justice... We do not believe that anything but good could come out of the honest reporting that we presume these reporters would do."

The New York Daily News took the other view that the State Department gave "the right answer to an impudent Red Chinese attempt to make propaganda and obligate the United States to invite some of Pei-

ping's press persons over here in return."

The New York Post said the State Department announcement "dramatizes anew the department's limitless capacity for making America look foolish and frightened." It said "Does anyone seriously believe the arrival of informed, experienced journalists in China will provide new moral sanction for that regime? Does the department doubt the ability of American correspondents to visit a dictatorship without being hopelessly infected by it?"

## Injured Mount Hood Climbers 'Doing Well'

Portland—(U.P.)—Hospital attendants reported here today that the four youths still hospitalized who were injured in a fall into a Mt. Hood crevasse last month are "doing very well."

All but four of the 16 youths who suffered serious injury in the mountain climbing tragedy have returned to their homes after being hospitalized here.

"We are hopeful that by the end of the week all will be able to be on their way home," William Nelson, field representative of the American Youth Hostels, sponsors of the group tour, said.

Still remaining in Good Samaritan hospital here are Susan Stein, Suzanne Blum, Royd Weintraub and Pat Gaffney, all of New York City.

## Hodge Clears Friend of Part In Embezzlement

Springfield, Ill.—(U.P.)—A sickroom statement by deposed State Auditor Orville Hodge, key figure in a million-dollar check scandal, today cleared a friend who apparently committed suicide in disillusionment.

Hodge, under indictment in the state check case, gave a deposition Tuesday night clearing H. Kendall Olds, his long-time friend and press agent, of any complicity in the scandal.

**Body Found in Lake**

Olds' body was found floating in Lake Springfield last week, and an inquest into his death was scheduled for today.

Hodge's statement was to be read at the hearing.

Coroner W. C. Telford went to Hodge's plush Lake Springfield home to obtain the deposition Tuesday night. He found the deposed politician in bed, clad in pajamas and robe. His voice shook, and Telford said he was "really shot—terribly depressed."

A psychiatrist who said that Hodge was suffering from a condition akin to "battle fatigue" had advised against the former state auditor's testifying in person at the inquest.

Telford said he only wanted to know whether Hodge had seen Olds on the night of his death. Hodge said he had not, then went on to say that Olds had nothing to do with the embezzlement of state funds for which Hodge has been indicted.

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## Morse Says McKay Right for First Time

Eugene—(U.P.)—U.S. Senator Wayne Morse told an audience here yesterday that Douglas McKay's charge in 1952 that "Morse is too liberal for the Republican party" was "absolutely right."

"But," Morse told the conference of the Willamette Valley Central Labor Council, "that's the only thing my opponent has said about me that's true."

Senator Morse is seeking reelection as a Democrat. McKay is his Republican opponent.

Morse described the growth of social security under Democratic leadership as "one of the liberal actions that has formed the very foundations of our capitalist system."

On the water power issue, the senator described the defeat of a federal dam at Hells Canyon as a "tragedy," saying that a change to a Democratic administration was the only chance to save it.

## Counter-Charges Hurlled in Sinking

New York—(U.P.)—The Swedish American Line and the Italian Line traded accusations of blame today for the Andrea Doria-Stockholm collision and sinking of the Italian luxury liner.

The international counter-charges to be fought out in United States district court also clashed over whether the July 25 disaster occurred in heavy fog or on a moonlight night.

The Swedish line, in its petition filed Tuesday in federal court, charged that the tragedy was caused solely by the fault and neglect of the Andrea Doria which turned directly into the path of the Stockholm on a moonlight night.

The Italian Line immediately countered that the collision was caused by the Stockholm which made a severe right turn without sounding proper signals in considerable fog at the time.

In its petition, the Swedish line requested exoneration for any blame and limitation of liability. It also said it would sue the Italian Line for damages and losses.

Both lines feared that damage suits to be brought against them might total more than \$11,000,000.

Fifty-two persons are feared dead in the disaster. Twenty-five were known to be dead, including five Stockholm crew members. The other 27 have never been accounted for.

## McKay Urges Change In Timber Regulations

Portland—(U.P.)—Douglas McKay, Republican candidate for U. S. senator, yesterday urged changes in forest service timber sale regulations to lighten the economic pressure on small logging and mill operators.

McKay said he has requested department of agriculture action to let purchasers of national forest timber post bonds guaranteeing payment. They are currently required to put up cash.

McKay said the problem is not as acute on Oregon and California land grant forests operated by the bureau of land management. Current BLM regulations call for advance payments ranging from one-fifth to one-fourth of the value of the timber sale.

Since sales are mostly small, this has not imposed an overwhelming economic burden on purchasers. However McKay said BLM is considering new regulations which would require advance payments of only 10 per cent of the contract value.

## UO Dental School Starts Operations

Portland—(U.P.)—The University of Oregon dental school was in operation today in its new \$2,500,000 home next to the medical school campus in the hills of West Portland.

The dental school opened a five-week summer session yesterday for the first functional use of the new building. Some 75 students were being oriented by instructors, learning the functions of \$500,000 worth of equipment, some of it still being installed.

When the school is in full operation next fall it will have 300 graduate dental students, 30 students of dental hygiene, a number of graduate students and 100 faculty members in addition to laboratory and maintenance personnel.

The new dental school will be dedicated Sept. 13-15.

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