



BAD HOMBRES — Local badmen were nabbed Wednesday afternoon as they emerged from the Beekman bank in Jacksonville. The "loot" may have been the prize money destined for the pockets of some of the best rodeo participants in the world when they appear here Friday through Sunday at the Rogue Valley Round-up. At any rate several Jaycees, sponsors of the western show, saved the day. From left are "bad guys" Art VanLeeuwen and Don Carlson, and "good guys" "Gil" Gilbert, Walter E. Brown and Greg Orr.

Roundup Activities Get Under Way Here

"Rodeo fever" should be at a high pitch during the next three days, as the Rogue Valley Roundup is conducted at the Jacksonville Sheriff's Posse grounds on Sage rd. One stage of the event will be culminated tonight when the Rodeo Queen is crowned at 10 o'clock during a street dance at Dead Man's Gulch. (The "Gulch" is on Fir st between Fifth and Sixth sts.) Activities got underway at noon today at the "Gulch" with a mock gun battle. Other festivities are planned to last right up to 9 p.m. when the street dance is to begin.

Finalist in Contest

Finalists in the Queen contest are Linda Luman, Marion Christian, Patricia Hanson, Patricia Rushton, and Doris Owens. They were chosen at an outdoor dance at the high school on Aug. 9.

The show will run Friday through Sunday, with rodeo contests featured each day. On Friday and Saturday it will begin at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. A \$1,700 purse has been posted by the Jaycees, sponsors of the western show, to insure that top performers will participate. In addition, entry fees of the contestants are expected to add another \$1,360 to the purse.

The rodeo is approved by the Rodeo Cowboys association as a world's championship contest. It will be built around the five standard events of bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, and bull riding. In addition there will be team roping.

Three Day Show
B. H. Gilbert is general chairman of the three-day show. He has appointed a number of committee heads including Dick Lamont, Queen contest; Al Carpenter, special events; Joe Walsh, posse grounds patrol; Charles Henry, contracts; Ray Bostwick, and Wallace Long, concessions; Art Van Leeuwen, grounds; and Larry Allen, tickets.

Among the top hands expected at the rodeo are Slim Pickens, nationally famous rodeo clown; Jim Shoulders, the current World Champion bareback rider, bull rider, and all-around champion cowboy; Manuel Enos, E. V. Dorsey, and Duane Howard.

Shoulders has held 11 World champion titles, more than any other cowboy. Howard has consistently placed high in the final standings for all-around.

Petitions Being Circulated in CP

Central Point—A petition is being circulated for the nomination of John Smock, 98 Bigham dr., for mayor, city officials said today. A nominating petition has been taken out also for James Corliss, 543 Cherry st., as councilman-at-large.

Petitions are also out to nominate Gay Anderson, 617 Cedar st., and Richard Peters, 458 Oak st., as councilman for Ward 2.

No candidate has filed yet for Ward 4, it was reported. The mayor is elected every four years and half of the councilmen every two years, a city official explained.

All petitions must be in the city recorder's office by Aug. 29 to comply with the state law, an official said. The filing date must be 65 days prior to the November election.

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Lloyd Gives Full Support to U. S. Middle East Plan

Calls for Private Talks on Details

United Nations, N.Y.—(UPI)—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd gave full support to President Eisenhower's Middle East peace plan today and blasted Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for uttering "just plain nonsense."

Lloyd called for private talks at the United Nations to arrange details of Eisenhower's six-point Middle East plan. He said Gromyko's charges of aggression by the United States and Britain were unfounded. The Soviet official, he said "has got the record wrong."

In fact, Lloyd said, it is the Russians who have been shipping arms to the Middle East and attempting "to whip up a fear of war, and to create a kind of international hysteria."

Eisenhower Wednesday proposed a do-it-yourself economic program for the Arab world. He suggested establishment of a U.N. standby peace force and emphasized the need for action in the world organization to safeguard Lebanon and Jordan.

Lloyd told the General Assembly's emergency session today he thought it would be "unwise" to go into details of these plans at this stage. "One of the advantages of our meeting here is that we have the opportunity of private consultation and discussion," he said.

Lloyd put forth his views as U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's peace-making role was assuming increasing importance. There was belief that the entire problem might eventually be turned over to him. This task would include helping set up an economic development organization and forming a U.N. peace force for the Middle East.

Lloyd was the only speaker at the morning session. After his 22-minute speech, the assembly adjourned until afternoon.

Lloyd, despite earlier support expressed by his prime minister, Harold Macmillan, said he doubted the value of summit talks for which Russia plugged all year, only to back down when the U.S. and Britain proposed a heads of government meeting in the U.N. Security Council.

Lloyd's backing of Eisenhower's peace plan came after the Arabs and Communists reluctantly conceded that the President had outlined a constructive program to end the threat of war. But the emphasis was on Soviet charges of "aggression" against the U.S. and Britain.

DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
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WORK ON TALENT PROJECT MAY RESUME NEXT MONDAY



IDLED—This Pierce freight yard is symbolic of most of the inter-state trucking terminals in the western states. Picture was taken Wednesday during the height of the working day but all trucks and drivers were idle because of a labor dispute between the Teamsters union and West Coast truckers. It is estimated that approximately 100 persons in the trucking industry have been idled in Jackson county.

Farm Bill Gets Past House; Eye Adjournment

Washington —(UPI)— Congress broke the adjournment barrier today.

The house cleared one of the biggest obstacles to adjournment next week by passing a farm bill agreeable to the administration. The measure still must be compromised with the Senate, but no difficulties were foreseen. It would reduce support prices in future years.

A multibillion dollar housing bill appeared headed for discard. A Senate-approved labor reform bill was reported due for a vote in the House Monday, with its prospects in doubt.

Adjournment this week end, as originally planned, was finally and formally ruled out. Congress won't quit for the year until next week.

Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.), said southern senators will oppose adjournment until they get a satisfactory cotton price support bill passed. He said they had about decided to "stay until hell freezes over" to win their objective.

The farm bill being rushed through the House today is the "real key" to adjournment," Mansfield said in an interview. "This breaks the logjam."

The new bill, agreed to by Democratic and administration farm leaders Wednesday, would head off scheduled cuts in cotton and rice planting allotments. It also would allow cuts in price support floors to 65 per cent of parity for corn next year, for rice in 1961, and for cotton in 1962.

The Senate already has passed a farm bill cutting corn and cotton supports even more deeply. But Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), said he was hopeful the Senate would agree to the House bill rather than insist on a conference to work out a new compromise.

Dr. Balderstone Takes Montana Job
Ashland — Superintendent of Ashland schools Dr. Howard Balderstone submitted his resignation this week so he could accept an associate professorship in education at the University of Montana.

At a special meeting Tuesday night the school board accepted the resignation, effective Friday, Aug. 15, and appointed Stanley Jobe to the vacated post and appointed Gaylord W. Smith as high school principal. Jobe had been high school principal and Smith was vice principal.

Balderstone joined the local system two years ago, coming here from Silverton where he was superintendent of schools. He will assume his new duties in Missoula, Mont., in mid-September.

No word has been received on the appointment of a new high school vice principal to succeed Smith.

Benefits Sought by Western Truckers; Charges Are Filed

San Francisco —(UPI)— Thousands of western truck drivers sought unemployment benefits today as a result of a strike-lockout affecting 11 western states.

At the same time, the Teamsters Union filed unfair labor practice charges against four truckers' associations, charging the lockout violated the Taft-Hartley Act.

In Washington, D.C., Teamster President James R. Hoffa said he thought the dispute would be settled soon. He said he has been in "daily contact" with the West Coast.

The dispute began Monday when 2,350 teamsters in California's Central Valley and in Western Nevada went on strike for higher pay.

Employers ordered a lockout in the 11 western states on grounds that the strikers were covered by a master agreement signed on May 27. They said a strike against one was a strike against all.

Hoffa said he was confident that the strike would be successful. "Some of the companies are breaking away already," the truck union leader told United Press International. "With patience we can crack the opposition." He said settlement on union terms might take from 10 days to a month but was inevitable.

Unemployment offices in California were besieged with out-of-work Teamsters seeking benefits. The State Department of Employment was investigating the drivers' eligibility before making payments that could range up to \$40 a week.

Whether or not the Teamsters qualify for state benefits, they can collect international union benefits of \$15 a week plus \$20 a week from the Western Conference of Teamsters.

The strike could idle as many as 100,000 men in the western states if it continues.

Mother, Son Go Fishing; Return With Rattlesnakes
The fishing may have been great but Mrs. Drucilla Haverstick, 621 South Holly st., and her son, Tom Bortis, 14, didn't stay around to find out Wednesday.

The two potential fishermen were about three quarters of a mile below Gold Ray dam when Tom noticed two rattlesnakes on the side of the trail. Mrs. Haverstick reported. He killed one with a rock but the other "big one" escaped under a rock.

Mrs. Haverstick said she watched the rock while Tom returned to the car for his .22 caliber rifle. When he got back he killed the second snake and went on to kill 10 baby rattlers which were also under the rock.

The trip wasn't a complete loss either because Tom returned home not only with a good tale but with a tackle box full of tails, complete with rattles.

Engineers Must Ratify Package Offer from AGC

Work on the Talent project will resume Monday "according to the best information now available," a bureau of reclamation spokesman said today.

James A. Callan, construction engineer for the project, is contacting major contractors in an effort to set the wheels in motion, the official reported. Hopes for regaining lost time and possibly completing some phases of work on schedule now ride on favorable weather.

The local operating engineers must officially ratify acceptance of the Associated General Contractors' package offer before going back on the job. A meeting has been called for tomorrow night in the Medford Labor Temple to vote on the issue, sources said.

Confident of Approval
But observers here are confident of approval. Local engineers did not participate in the original strike. They were forced out of work by the AGC shut-down, which affected \$6,750,000 in construction work on the project.

Portland — Contractors called men back to their jobs on the 25-million-dollar Lloyd Center project to herald the end of the month-long strike and lockout in the construction industry of Oregon and southwest Washington.

The call to Lloyd workers was the first after a vote in the Portland Labor Temple last night by members of the Portland local of the operating engineers union. The vote was 526 to 211 in favor of accepting an undisclosed AGC offer.

Must Be Accepted
Union officials said the offer must be accepted by other union locals in the state, but it was generally agreed that workers would be back on the job within a few days.

P. R. Wages, business representative for the Portland and Hoisting Engineers Union in Portland said a vote would be taken Thursday or Friday among workers throughout the state.

The Labor Temple meeting followed conferences between the two factions in the office of Governor Robert D. Holmes in Salem Tuesday.

The groups met with federal mediator Leroy Smith and the Governor for over nine hours Tuesday.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Fair through Friday. Low tonight 52. High Friday 62-65.
Highest Yesterday 62
Lowest this Morning 52

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 7:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:18 a.m.
New Moon tonight 7:33 p.m.
PROMINENT STARS
The Pleiades, rise 11:22 p.m. At this time next month, the planet, Mars, which has been growing steadily brighter for several months, will be seen much nearer the Pleiades.

Air Force General Says U.S. Has 50-50 Chance of Getting Instrument to Moon
Washington —(UPI)— A top Air Force general said today the United States has a "50-50" chance of blasting an instrument-carrying robot to the vicinity of the moon in the first lunar-probe launching expected next week.

Lt. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, commander of the Air Research and Development Command, gave his first evaluation of the lunar rocket mounted at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency, previously had estimated the chance of success in the first lunar shot at "no better than one in ten."

However, Johnson's estimate applied to a different degree of success. In the achievement he spoke of, the radio-equipped robot would

Constellation Had 46 Americans; No Signs of Survivors

Dutch Plane Goes Down in Storm

Shannon, Ireland —(UPI)— A KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Super Constellation with 99 persons aboard, including at least 46 Americans, plunged into the stormy North Atlantic today on a flight from Amsterdam to New York.

Survival conditions were good, but there was no solid report that any of the airliner's passengers had survived the crash.

The British Air Ministry said the French trawler General Le Clerc sent a message tonight saying: "Can see lifeboats with men on board." But after a close-up look, the Air Ministry said, the trawler messaged again there was no sign of life visible.

Darkness was closing in swiftly on the disaster area and each passing minute dimmed hopes that any of those aboard had survived.

Search planes flying over the scene reported sighting bits of wreckage, partly inflated life rafts and some bodies. Surface craft racing to the area still were hours away and KLM headquarters in Amsterdam said there was "little hope" for survivors.

Thunderstorm Blamed
A KLM passenger list issued at the Hague, Holland, carried the names of 46 persons the company said were Americans. A spokesman for the airline said earlier that "at least" 10 nationalities were included in those aboard. The crew of eight was all Dutch.

The ill-fated aircraft left Shannon airport at 8:05 p.m. (PDT) Wednesday headed for Gander, Newfoundland. It apparently ran into a thunderstorm and crashed.

A spokesman for KLM in New York said the plane was equipped with radar.

The pilot was identified as Capt. Fikro Roelofs, and the co-pilot as Thammé Dykstra, both of Amsterdam.

Shannon airport lost radio contact with the plane at 8:40 p.m. (PDT). There were indications that this was about the time the plane ran into a sudden violent wind and rain squall and crashed.

Wreckage Sighted
The wreckage was sighted first on the radar of a British Overseas Airways Corporation airliner on a New York to London flight.

One of six Royal Air Force long range Shackleton planes, dispatched from points in Ireland and Scotland to search along the airliner's route, reported sighting the wreckage at 6:45 a.m. (PDT) today about 130 miles from Shannon.

The search plane reported it saw bodies in the water, floating wreckage and a few half-inflated life rafts.

Klamath Timber Bill Approved By House
Washington —(UPI)— The House today approved a compromise version of a bill for disposal of timber on the Klamath Indian reservation after the Federal government terminates its control.

The measure, which came out of conference committee incorporating both Senate and House versions in a compromise form, now goes to the Senate for approval before it is sent on to the White House. Supporters predicted it would get Presidential approval.