

Recommended

The little red schoolhouse hasn't disappeared entirely from the American scene. One such schoolhouse is located at Pinehurst. Read about this community center on page 14 of today's Mail Tribune.

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56 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1959

No. 150

Pendleton Honors Taken by Cowboy From Fort Worth

Eagle Point Rider Is Bareback Competitor

Pendleton — (UPI) — Don McLaughlin of Ft. Worth, Texas, Saturday won all-around cowboy honors at the windup of the four-day 48th annual Pendleton round-up. He won \$1,977.

This year was the centennial edition and about 13,000 persons were on hand despite wind and rain. But about one third of the fans in bleachers were driven from the arena by a storm that struck one hour after the first event.

Second-high cowboy was Johnny Leonard of Del Rio, Texas, who piled up 1,625 points, worth one dollar a point.

Although McLaughlin took no firsts in the six individual championships, he had many seconds and thirds.

Indian Beauty

Belva Hoptowitz, 18, of Cayuse, Ore., was named all-American Indian beauty. A member of the Yakima and Walla Walla tribes, she won similar titles earlier at Anadarko, Okla., and Sheridan, Wyo. Runnersup were LeWanda Tillegots of Warm Springs and Rita Sampson and Sheila Pond, both of Pendleton. Judges included Gov. and Mrs. Hatfield and Oregon secretary of state Howell Appling Jr.

Individual winners of the six rodeo events were Leonard in calf roping; Jim Shoulters, Henryetta, Okla., bareback riding; Duane Howard, Minnekaukun, N. D., Brahma bull riding; Harry Charters, Melba, Idaho, and Wilbur Plaugher of Prather, Calif., tied in steer bulldozing; Casey Tibbs, Ft. Pierre, S.D., saddle bronc riding, and Joe Bergevin of Pendleton, steer roping.

Field Narrowed

The field for the finals was narrowed Friday, with the following cowboys scoring high:

In bareback riding, Bob Swain of Arlington, Ore., finished high with 179 points. Ellie Lewis of Key Falls, Canada, was second with 176 points, followed by "three riders with 175 points. They were Darel Gorey of Santa Rosa, Calif.; John Millard of Eagle Point, and Jack Buschhorn of Casville, Wis.

Sonny Davis of McAllister, Okla., topped two first places by winning calf roping with a time of 16.1 and steer roping in 19 seconds flat.

Transfer Petition Is Hearing Subject

The Jackson county school reorganization committee will hold a public hearing Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse auditorium on a petition to the boundary board to transfer land from District 6C to the Rogue River school district.

Residents in the area from about Rock Point bridge to Fiddler's Green along both sides of the Rogue river recently submitted a petition to be included in the Rogue River district. The property is now in District 6C.

Although the petition is to the boundary board, under the state reorganization law the reorganization committee has to make a recommendation on such requests before action is taken by the board.

The hearing is being held so patrons of the districts may express their views concerning the proposal.

Medford Victor Over Marshfield

Coos Bay-Medford won the game against Marshfield here last night 39 to 21.

Score in the first quarter was 0 to 0. At half time Medford led 14 to 7. After three quarters the score was 26 to 14.

Hawaii's Rainbows Take SOC by 20-13

The University of Hawaii's Rainbows had to come from behind in the final quarter to score a 20-13 victory over Southern Oregon college last night on the Medford high school field.



SADDLE UP — Congressman Charles O. Porter (right) looks on as Robert Duncan, Medford, speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, adjusts stirrup straps Saturday just before they started off from Oak Flat on a road route inspection by horseback down the Illinois and Rogue rivers.

Solon Following Proposed Route For Road to Sea

A party including Congressman Charles O. Porter is taking an on-the-spot inspection by horseback of a proposed highway route down the rugged Illinois river canyon from Selma to Gold Beach this week end.

The group is following a trail along the Illinois river from Selma to Agness and then down the Rogue river by boat to Gold Beach.

The area is presently accessible only by boat to Agness and by horse or foot the rest of the way through the coast range.

The only way to reach the south coast area now is by taking Highway 199 to Crescent City, Calif., and then up Highway 101 or taking the winding Highway 42 to Coquille and then south on Highway 101.

On the trip in addition to Porter are H. C. Obye, supervisor of the Siskiyou national forest through which the route runs; Dan Abraham, ranger of the Gold Beach district; Robert Duncan, Medford, speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives; Robert Straub of Eugene; Cliff Ouellette, Medford; Van Leer, publisher of the Curry County Reporter, and Kneut Wernmark and C. E. Chamberlain, Central Point.

The proposed road route would run from Selma, on Highway 199 about 20 miles west of Grants Pass, down the Illinois river to Agness and then down the Rogue river to Gold Beach.

The route would shorten the road distance from Gold Beach to Grants Pass by about 50 miles.

The party left from the end of the existing Selma road at Oak Flat Saturday morning on horseback and camped on the trail last night.

This evening the party will arrive in Agness for an overnight stop and then proceed down the Rogue river by boat to Gold Beach.

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Porter Calls Meeting Of Officials, Others To Investigate Delay

Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) said Friday he intends to investigate delays in the government's Rogue basin development program with an eye to stepping up the pace if possible.

To this end, he reported, he has summoned federal officials and interested individuals to a public meeting next Friday at 9 a.m. in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium.

The bureau of Reclamation, Army Corps of Engineers, fish and wildlife service and soil conservation service as well as non-government groups will be represented, he said.

Porter said the meeting

Sites Foundation Sponsoring a Tea

A benefit tea sponsored by the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites foundation will be given at the McCully house, 204 California st., Jacksonville, between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The tea will follow a slide lecture by Professor Marion Dean Ross of the school of architecture and allied arts, University of Oregon, in the Jacksonville Community hall starting at 2 o'clock.

Professor Ross, a director and founder of the Society of Architectural Historians, is interested in the history of architecture, especially in the United States in the 19th century.

The tea will follow a slide lecture by Professor Marion Dean Ross of the school of architecture and allied arts, University of Oregon, in the Jacksonville Community hall starting at 2 o'clock.

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Red China Troops In Strong Patrols On Sikkim Border

Refugee Tibetans Say Revolt Continues

Gangtok, Sikkim — (UPI) — Strong forces of Chinese Communist troops are patrolling the Sikkim border and have made contact with Indian troops protecting the tiny Himalayan state, reliable sources said Saturday at least one gunfight was reported.

Press estimates in New Delhi said as many as 5,000 Red troops were massed along the border of the state which is defended by India under treaty of Sikkim, refused to confirm or deny reports that on one occasion Chinese troops from Tibet penetrated Sikkim and were beaten back by Sikkimese guards.

Shortly after the reported incursion on Sikkim's northern border, reinforcements of Indian troops arrived along the newly-built Indian-Sikkimese road to bolster and expand the border garrisons.

Last Thursday it was reported that Chinese Red troops hailed Indian patrols and tried to fraternize with them. There was no shooting. Sources said the Reds tried to pry from the Indians information about Indian manpower, defenses and supplies.

Local observers said they believed that the Communists merely were feeling out the border positions and probably would make any full-scale assault from the north.

Sikkimese Dewan (prime minister) B. Prasad was to leave Gangtok today for a 10-day inspection tour of the northern frontier.

Parties of refugee Tibetan Lamas (priests) arriving in Gangtok from Tibet confirmed reports that much of their homeland still was up in arms against the Chinese Communist rulers.

The Lamas said the Panchen lama, installed as godking by the Reds after the Dalai lama fled to India during the uprising last March, had defected and was under house arrest at Potola palace in Lhasa.

There had been reports to this effect last month. The lamas said the palace was heavily guarded by Chinese troops and that the Panchen lama's father had been arrested as a leader of a new plot to revolt.

James Pullman, administrator of the county public welfare commission, has indicated a definite interest in establishing a program here in the current fiscal year. The final say necessarily rests with the county court.

The subject was broached in a letter Sept. 9 by Miss Jeanne Jewett, administrator of the state public welfare commission, to county administrators.

Authority Clear "Legal authority for such an activity is clear although much administrative planning would be required," Miss Jewett wrote.

"Projects would be under the direction of county government which would have the responsibility of providing supervision, equipment, materials and transportation if necessary," she continued.

Only the wages of persons eligible for general assistance

could be drawn from the general assistance fund, Miss Jewett pointed out. "If county government has additional funds at its disposal, these could be used to augment GA funds, thereby enlarging the projects."

"In any county where GA funds are not supplemented by other county funds, the amount of employment for each eligible individual would, of financial necessity, be for a period of time only sufficient to meet the needs of his family at GA standards" plus extra food, work clothes and transportation in connection with employment.

State and county normally contribute to general assistance funds on a 70-30 ratio.

One argument for instituting a work relief program is that if the county is contributing to general assistance, it might just as well get something in return. While additional outlays would be necessary for supervision, equipment, tools and transportation, the general assistance money itself would provide labor on public projects rather than just individual subsistence.

From the welfare recipients' point of view, the benefit would be primarily in morale-building, since no additional income from GA funds would be involved except to meet additional expenses.

"Any person having work relief employment insufficient to meet family needs at GA standards would be eligible for supplemental direct relief," Miss Jewett stated. But according to local officials the combined income from work relief and direct relief would not materially

exceed the income heretofore derived from direct relief only.

Severely Limited "The present method of monthly allocation of GA funds is expected to continue through this biennium and funds available will be severely limited," Miss Jewett's letter stated. "General assistance given in the form of work relief wages would necessarily be charged against these allocations."

"It is recommended that work relief projects be tasks that would otherwise not be performed by county employees so as not to displace present employees nor jeopardize their continued employment."

"Employable persons are supported by GA funds in any substantial numbers only during the months of November through April. Work relief projects would therefore be most appropriate during that time of the year."

"The state commission in meeting its responsibility for statewide uniformity of program would need to specify a minimum hourly wage and certain other requirements, such as cash payment of wages."

"A work relief program," Miss Jewett wrote, "can do much in accomplishing projects that will benefit the community while at the same time contributing to the morale of unemployed persons. It can also offer a measure of rehabilitation to persons who are exceedingly discouraged about their opportunities in the labor market."



HOW DO YOU DO — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (center) reaches across to Eric Johnson (left), president of the Motion Picture Industry as Mrs. Khrushchev (second from left) shakes hands with Mrs. Johnson (right).

Jackson County Court Studies Proposed Plan of Work Relief

The possibility of establishing work relief projects in conjunction with the state and county public welfare commissions is being considered by the Jackson county court.

Such a program, as proposed recently by the state public welfare commission, would serve a two-fold purpose:

1. It would provide work—if not necessarily income—for those welfare recipients who prefer to earn the money they receive;

2. It would provide the county with labor to carry out projects for which manpower and funds would otherwise not be available.

Both county court members and welfare officials emphasize that the program would not endanger the jobs of present county employees. For this reason, of course, the choice of projects would be considerably limited.

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Nikita Khrushchev Threatens to Cut U.S. Visit Short

Off-the-Cuff Words Startle His Listeners

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened last night to cut short his visit to the United States if U. S. officials "do not want to cooperate."

His startling remark came in off-the-cuff remarks following a 40-minute prepared speech to a group of 1,000 Los Angeles civic and business officials.

It was precipitated by an introductory remark by Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson. The city's top official had said, in addressing his welcome to the Soviet leader, that "you (Khrushchev) have said 'we shall bury you.' You shall not bury us, and we shall not bury you. We tell you in the friendliest terms possible . . . there will not be any funeral — yours or our own."

His 15 minute tongue lashing, though brought on by Poulson's remark, was directed at all American officials.

It was his angriest speech since he arrived in the United States last Tuesday. And it came after a nothing new, nothing startling prepared speech delivered in an obviously tired voice.

He was obviously tired and, according to Soviet sources, disappointed by the reception of the mayor who greeted him at the airport and in his (the mayor's) one line greeting.

But when he pocketed his text, and turned to Poulson, he appeared to revive. He lashed out in bold, forceful phrases in the same manner he taunted his movieband hosts in an extemporaneous speech Saturday afternoon for not letting him visit Disneyland.

His unprepared remarks, which even brought emotion to the face of his Russian interpreter, started out lightly. "I trust that even mayors read the press," he said, drawing a big laugh and a smattering of applause. "I want to ask you, why did you mention that, fact?"

"I answered that statement before," he said.

This was in reference to his appearance before the National Press club in Washington last Wednesday when he answered the phrase "We shall bury you," which has become virtually a household phrase.

He then explained that his phrase had been grossly misinterpreted abroad. What he meant to say was not that he meant to destroy capitalism physically and act as grave-diggers, but only that Communism would outlast capitalism.

Looking directly at the mayor, he said: "If you want to get up on the same old horse and proceed in the same old direction . . . if you want the continuation of the arms race, you are doing right. Then you should get on the same old horse and proceed in the same old direction — if you want war . . ."

Then he said that the American people were threatening him with might and not cooperating.

Diplomatic observers close to the Soviet delegation were inclined to take his remarks about leaving literally. It was pointed out that if he had cause for offense, it did not come from anyone in the authority to make U. S. foreign policy, but from a local official.

It was understood that Lodge saw the mayor's text in advance and tried to persuade him to eliminate the "bury" phrase, but Poulson declined.

His prepared speech this evening was in direct contrast to his free-swinging cut at the movie industry, which was sparked by the good-natured interruptions of a top movie mogul.

Police Chief William H. Parker angrily denied Nikita Khrushchev was officially forbidden the chance to see Disneyland because of fears for his security.

He said Khrushchev's chief security office, Maj. Gen. N. S. Zakharov, had omitted Disneyland from a list of preferred visiting places for the Soviet Premier.

However, Parker admitted, "I am the man who said we couldn't guarantee him security if he went to Disneyland."

Physicians Parley Starts Wednesday

Physicians from all parts of Oregon and the northwest will gather here Wednesday through Friday for the 85th annual meeting of the Oregon State Medical society, featuring eight nationally known clinicians and teachers as guest speakers.

Approximately 800 persons, including physicians and wives, are expected to register for the session. The woman's auxiliary to the society will meet at the same time.

Business sessions and the scientific and technical exhibits will be in the Medford armory, while the various social events and the business meetings of the auxiliary will be held at the Rogue Valley country club.

San Francisco — (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers stormed into a first-place tie with the San Francisco Giants last night by sweeping a split-double-header from them 4-1 and 5-3.

Portland — (UPI) — Southern California made three long scoring plays pay off for a 27-6 football victory over out-weighted Oregon State Saturday night on a wet field before 23,895 fans in Multnomah stadium.

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Mrs. Xoptl, I'm Afraid I Have Some Bad News for You



Markbook is away due to illness