Lanny Urban Judged Best Dresssd Cowboy

Roy Rogers' birthday party was a big success in spite of a drizzling rain. Nearly 50 cowboys and cowgirls paraded around the stage of Mill City theatre before an appreciative audience.

Prize winners were senior division —best cowboy, Larry Urban, prize Roy Rogers binoculars; best cowgirl, Yvonne Dickie, prize Roy Rogers camera. Runners-up in the senior division were Dick Tickle and Bill Provost; each received a Roy Rogers pen.

Junior division winners were two brothers dressed alike, Kerry and Bill Barr; each was given a Roy Rogers glass. Runners-up were George McNealy and Lynn Steiner, prizes Roy Rogers glasses.

All children attending the Roy Rogers cowboy costume party were given a souvenir photo of Roy Rogers.

This Saturday at the matinee all registered members of the Kids' Club will receive shiny new membership buttons—black lettering on a yellow background.

Cub Pack No. 84--

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meeting, 7:30 p.m., November 26, at the high school was had. It was decided that Wolf, Bear and Lion badges be awarded to those Cubs who have successfully met the achievement required. Each Cub, depending on the age, Wolf—8, Bear—9, and Lion—10 must pass certain achievements, as witnessed by his mother or father, in his handbook before being awarded the proper badge in recognition of his work. It was pointed out that this plan is effective if the parents attend the pack meeting, assist in awarding the badge and show recognition of the Cub's achievement.

New members will be received into pack 84 at the pack meeting also.

Those attending the meeting were Cubmaster Steiner, committee chairman Lents; den mothers and their assistants, Mrs. Lemke, Tuers, Hautala, Tickle, McNealy and Savage; assistant Cubmaster Siler; committeeman Don Jenkins, Burt Burroughs, Wm. (Bill) Tickle and Charles Harman.

Mrs. Steiner served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The Civil war developed an appetite for news among the people.

Around the State In Civil Defense

Jack Hayes, Oregon's civil defense director, spoke about the interstate mutual aid compact in Portland last week (Nov. 1) to representatives of eight western states. Also represented at the meeting of the far western association civil defense directors were Alaska, Hawaii and three Canadian provinces. The interstate group was organized in Portland last April for the purpose of correlating civil defense and interstate mutual aid plans.

Elsewhere, Marion county civil defense organized a chaplain's section. The county unit announced that 150 army-type litters were distributed among the municipalities of the area. In Salem, a shelter survey was made of buildings in the business district.

In Douglas county, CD Director Gen. J. T. Pierce launched a series of civil defense radio programs. First aid and home nursing classes were started in Oswego. In Gresham, a series of four non-technical courses on modern warfare are being held for the public.

E. L. McClintock of EEugene, just back from the federal CD training school at St. Mary's college in Calif., in the kerosene age when it's really the atomic age." At the recent said "we have too many people living annual meeting of Oregon state nurses' association, civil defense was included in the theme, "Nursing in a Changing World."

Dallas volunteer firemen say they are fully manned and ready to help with any emergency, at home or elsewhere. Portland automotive trades asociation is helping the city plan for utilization of garages, service stations, repair shops, and towing firms during emergency periods. Ham operators in Oregon took part in a communications drill. It was part of a nation-wide exercise for training 80,000 amateur operators in aiding relief organizations in time of disaster. Radio operators of 18 counties are now tied-in with the Oregon civil defense amatuer net, while other areas have organized operators for county and city use.

Douglas Fir Sawlogs In Good Demand

Douglas fir sawlogs continued in good demand at steady prices in the Willamette Valley during the week ending November 3. Poles and piling and other forest products were also mainly steady, according to the weekly farm forest products report prepared from data supplied by the State Board of Forestry to the OSC Extension service.

Douglas Fir Sawlogs:

Douglas fir sawlogs continued in good demand in the Willamette Valley last week. Second-growth logs over 24 feet long brought $35 to $38 a thousand board feet for No. 3's and $45 to $48 for No. 2's. Camp run logs were mostly $40 to $41 a thousand. 12 to 24 foot logs ranged from $35 to $46 a thousand. 8-foot logs down to 6 inch diameter continued strong at $15 to $18 a cord or $32 to $40 a thousand.

Old-growth sawlogs were steady at $40 a thousand for No. 3's, $50 for No. 2's, and $60 for No. 1's. Peelers were $75 to $110.

Second-growth Douglas fir stumpage offers ranged from $12 to $22 a thousand. Good winters shows were mostly around $17 to $18.

Pulpwood:

Northern and central valley pulp mills paid $17 a cord for unpeeled spruce, hemlock, and true fir. Peeled, spruce brought $20 a cord and other species brought $19. Douglas fir was $14 to $17 a cord unpeeled. A few mills are now buying Douglas fir by weight at $5.90 a ton, which is about the same as cordwood prices. Peeled cottonwood was $16 to $18 a cord.

Poles and Piling:

Douglas fir poles and piling continued in good demand at steady prices. Barkie poles ranged from 7 cents a lineal foot for 25-foot poles up to 43 cents for 100-foot lengths. 40-foot poles were 13 to 18 cents a foot and 50-foot poles were quoted at 20 to 26 cents.

Peeled piling ranged from 25 to 42 cents a foot for 20 to 100 foot lengths. Demand was best for piling over 50 feet long.

Hardwood:

Most hardwoods were steady at $34.50 to $37.50. A few mills paid up to $45 a thousand. Cottonwood brought $24 to $30.

Mill City Hi-Lites

By GARY PETERSON

Basketball practice started this week in earnest, as Coach Buroughs put his casaba aspirants through fundamental drills. From last year's squad, Bob Baltimore, Roy Chase, Bob Shelton, Denny Marttala, Dick Downer, Dick Kanoff, Delmer Skillings, and Al Ward are leading the way, with some of last year's "B" squad players and the core of last season's grade school team working out. First scheduled game of the 1951-52 basketball season is a non-league game with Gates the third of December.

Bob Veness is giving a free show to the members of the football team and their dates Saturday night after the Teen Canteen for winning their last two games of the season. Some of the other stores in Mill City have generously contributed milk shakes after some of the football games.

The Senior class presents a three act comedy on the stage of the Mill City theatre next Thursday night, entitled "My Soldier Girls". Three sisters return home after serving in various women's forces, Wacs, Spars, and Waves, and try to run their home as their respective services would. Each sister runs for mayor on a different party ticket in this fast moving play. All girl cast, too.

The paragraph above plugging Bob Veness was necessary because he was mad at me for questioning the worth of his attempts at being what is commonly known as a magician. Guys like that are a definite threat to the community. Might make someone disappear with a wave of the magic wand he got with his Jum-Bo Magician Set No. 2. He is, though, donating the movie for the football men (?)

The local high school was the scene of a Junior class sponsored Hard Times party last Friday night. Everyone looked like bums. Tom Kanoff and Lee Kelly were judged the worst looking hoboes, and were crowned Mr. and Miss Timbuktu, respectively. I don't know how to pronounce Timbuktu, but I think he's a Russian diplomat. Some relay games were played, including a sack race. I am wondering who donated their wearing apparel for use in this game. Tut, tut, and tut. Some of the boys got ideas, no reflections on a current hit tune, about ripping shirts, and the party ended with the boys ripping the shirts off of any male who had a thread on his back. Despicable violence, you know.

Adolescents remained away in droves at the Teen Canteen Saturday evening, last. By stroking my beard, and gazing into a crystal ball, this writer can peer into the past and see great crowds of teen-agers at the fire hall. Things are going to have to pick up from last week, or it won't pay to have the lights on. Come on out this week. It's somewhere to go during the winter evenings, and it won't do anyone any good if it has to close up for lack of sufficient support.

Just a final reminder that the Seniors have lots of tickets left to the Senior class play, "My Soldier Girls", Thursday night at the Mill City theatre. I'll see you there.

Shuffleboard Season Swings in High

All ten shuffleboard teams of the Santiam Shuffleboard league swung into action, Tuesday. Winners were Mill City tavern, Jerry's tavern, Detroit tavern, Cedars tavern, Davies tavern.

Mill City toppled Meander Inn by 37 points. Jerry's squeaked through with five points against Richard's. Detroit showed real power by piling up an extra 73 points when competing with Maple's. Cedars did even better by shuffling 82 more than was needed for a win over Les's. There was only an eight point spread between the scores of Davies and Rondezvous.

Schedules for next week include

Tuesday, Nov. 13:
- Jerry's vs. Meander Inn at Gates.
- Richard's vs. Mill City tavern at Gates.
- Cedars vs. Maples at Detroit.
- Davies vs. Detroit tavern at Stayton
- Rondezvous vs. Les's tavern at Stayton.

Friday, Nov. 16:
- Mill City tavern vs. Cedars at Mill City.
- Rondezvous vs. Jerry's tavern at Stayton.
- Detroit tavern vs. Richard's at Detroit.
- Maple's vs. Davies tavern at Gates.
- Les's vs. Meander Inn at Les's.

ELKHORN

By ELSIE MYERS

Visiting at the Steve Dark home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shaw and daughter Peggy of Portland. Additional Sunday night supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stout of Stayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Myers attended a Wednesday night dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. John Neal of Fox Valley were hosts. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Cleve O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nuttleman, Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stout, Stayton, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Neal. Halloween decorations were used throughout the house.

Mrs. Bill Bickett and Mrs. Merwin Knox accompanied a group of young people to Lebanon on a skating party Sunday afternoon.

Recent callers at the Steve Dark home included Mr. Emil Dick of Milwaukie and Mr. C. V. Gourley of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Longnecker attended the dance at the Mari-Lynn school Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dark, Drury Lane and Durwood enjoyed a waffle supper Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Garrison in Lyons.

Bill Bickett returned home Friday from an eastern Oregon elk hunting trip.

Mrs. Louie Ray spent the day Thursday in Stayton at the home of her father Mr. Ben Darby. Mr. Darby returned to his home Tuesday after spending several days in a Salem hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. Goldie Peck and children were callers at the Ike Myers home Saturday.