

GRAIN STATES STILL SUFFER RECORD HEAT

(Continued From Page One)
bushel, corn four, oats three and rye five.
All prices were at now high for the season.
Trade reports were that drought and heat had destroyed crops in many sections of the United States, resulting in the seventh consecutive crop failure in the spring wheat belt. Canadian advisers indicated grain growing in sections of the prairie provinces also was damaged seriously.

Twelve Thousand Attend Three-Day Rodeo Programs

(Continued from Page One)

Roland Jackson, second; Claude Butler, third.
Cowhorse race—Clarence Garrett, first; Margaret Lee Warner, second; G. Baker, third.
Masthead chair—Bill Wheeler.
Wild horse—Floyd Rhoe and P. Shewmaker, first.

An accident that gave the crowd a momentary shock on Saturday was that in which Ira (Slim) Bennett was thrown from the automobile "race-bug" he was driving in the track contest at the close of the rodeo. Bennett's car hooked the hub cap of another machine and turned over. He was taken to Hillside hospital, where it was found his injuries were only minor, and he was released from the hospital shortly thereafter.

Another accident that turned out happily occurred Saturday at the opening of the program, when Queen Mary Jane Mahoney's horse, jostled by the mount ridden by Chairman Cornett, leaped and threw the girl. Miss Mahoney, however, was not hurt and was back in the saddle Sunday.

Driving the car which figured in Saturday's accident, Art Badorek won the 30-lap feature race in Sunday afternoon's automobile contest.

Badorek also won the eight-lap race. Snyder Motor company's entry, driven by Mack McPherson, won the five-lap race. Eddie Nelson won from Badorek in a two-lap feature run at the start of the auto racing program.

The Snyder car won the 20-lap race on Saturday's program, and the Buick-Hauger-Hastings special won the other race that day.

Roy Hall served as starter in the auto races.

Snapper in every detail than Friday's opening rodeo event, the Saturday program featured a running series of spills and thrills. It was marred by a few accidents but none of them, not even the upset of a racing automobile, proved serious enough to mar the spirit of merry-making that prevailed at the fairgrounds and throughout the community on the holiday.

Few Real Casualties
The auto race accident occurred on the curve at the southwest end of the track, and it sent Ira (Slim) Bennett hurtling from the Klamath Auto Parts company entry after his race had hooked the hub-cap of another car.

Bennett was lifted immediately from the track, given first aid and rushed to the Hillside hospital. He had a skinned face, abrasions of the hands, and complained of a wrenched feeling in his back, but was able to go to his home. Several cowboys were injured, one of them sustaining a hurt to a vertebra, but on the whole the day of action passed with few real casualties.

Cowboys Show Better
The animals, which had the heat of things Friday, continued to make plenty of trouble for the wild west performers in the arena, but they didn't do quite so well Saturday. More cowboys stuck their mounts in the bucking contests, and more of them

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY AGENTS and OWNERS
Will lease modern four-room unfurnished house, good location. Inquire Rudy's Men's Shop.

WILL SELL equity in '36 Town Sedan Chevrolet, driven 1400 miles. 830 Owens. 5949

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FOR RENT—Eight-room unfurnished house in Hot Springs. 440. Inquire 231 N. 7th. 5941

Alleged Slayer of Three Held



Haggard, red-eyed and unkempt, George Mortensen, 35, was arrested in Los Angeles and assertedly confessed to the pick-handle slaying of his wife's father, mother and grandmother in Ogden, Utah, a short time ago. He is shown giving his statement to a police stenographer.

got their calves in the calf-roping. Even the wild cow milking was more successful, with several teams reporting to the judges with a squirt or two of milk in their bottles.

Snyder's Car Wins
Vieing with the wild-west phase of the show for interest was the 20-lap auto race that closed the day's program. The Snyder Motor company entry, driven by Mack McPherson, carried off the honors in that event, after all other entries had been at least temporarily stalled.

The first ten laps of the auto race featured one of the most spectacular contests of the afternoon, although eventually both of the cars fighting for the lead dropped out. The Hauger-Hastings Buick, driven by Happy Brandness, grabbed an early lead, and held it for ten laps with John Fanning, operating A & H Special No. 6, following close behind. Finally Fanning made a spurt on the south turn and skidded ahead of the Buick, but immediately thereafter developed trouble. The Buick took the lead again, but eventually lost out and Snyder's entry, plugging steadily around the track, carried off the honors.

Hotek Takes Second Race
The Buick car won the other finished auto race of the afternoon. Two other races were scheduled, but neither was finished, one fizzling out when the accident to Bennett's car occurred.

Celebration officials expressed their disappointment at being forced to turn hundreds of would-be spectators away at the gate, but by the time 600 persons had jammed into the fairgrounds it was impossible to accommodate others.

The grandstands were full, and the overflow jammed closed around the arena fences. One section of fence gave way completely, tossing a score or so spectators on their faces in the dirt. Several other sections broke down under the weight. Arena officials had trouble keeping spectators out of the action arena.

Danzig Problem Confronts Geneva
(Continued from Page One)
opened the session with a lengthy review of the league's first attempt to apply "punitive" measures against an aggressor.

He said it was obvious from the outset sanctions "could not be complete," because important countries are still outside the league.

However, citing extensive trade losses and decreases of Italian gold reserves, the committee head asserted "results from this first attempt to apply sanctions are by no means negligible."

"Another attempt in the future might be even more successful," Vasconcellos added.

A bearing apple tree exhibited by the Royal Horticultural society, Westminster, Eng., was only 18 inches high. One year old, the tree had been raised from a seed and bore four apples, which had a combined weight of 6 1/2 pounds.

By painting the sound track on the film, it now is possible to make films accompanied by sounds that have never been uttered.

Mercury has been known for at least 2500 years, but its wide use is a development of recent centuries.

Micarta, a new building material made from sheets of paper or cloth treated with resin, is metal-hard and durable.

In 1931, 1898 deer were killed in accidents in Pennsylvania. Most of the animals were struck by automobiles or trains.

By watching the steps of other couples whose hearing is normal, deaf and dumb persons can dance in time to music.

Poison Ivy Sunburn Chafing Itching
Torment soothed Healing aided by Resinol

EDWARDS WINNER OF MALIN EVENT

MALIN, Ore., July 6.—Don Edwards won the bronco-riding contest at Malin's Fourth of July celebration. Jerry Chocktoot was second and Ervin Chocktoot was third.

Fair-sized crowds attended the three-day wild west show. There were no disorders.

Winners of other events were announced as follows:
Steer-riding—Bill Sims, first; Ralph Sims, second.
Bareback riding—John Davis, first; George Cramer, second.
Bull-riding—Tom Evans, first; Jerry Galvin, second.
Stake race—Ross Small, first; Tom Evans, second.
Cowpony race—Roy Garlie, first; C. Butler, second.
Relay race—H. Miller, first; C. Butler, second.
Wild horse race—J. Garlie, first; George Short, second.
Steer roping—D. Moore, first, in 8 seconds; Leon Johnson, Tom Johnson, Clint Haley, tied for second place in 9 seconds.

Feature event Sunday was the exhibition ride on Blacksmith by Perry Ivory, former world champion cowboy.

Fireworks Injure Chiloquin Youth

(Continued from Page One)

ported his condition to be improved Monday afternoon.

Harry Kinsey, employe of the Lost River dairy, has a broken nose and other facial injuries sustained in a fall which occurred during the past weekend. He is a patient at Klamath Valley hospital.

Mrs. M. S. Quenell is also in a local hospital as the result of an automobile accident which occurred early Monday morning. She sustained severe bruises and lacerations.

George Modrell of Lakeview, was brought to Klamath Falls late Friday night for treatment after an exploding torpedo hit him in the eye. He is receiving treatment at Klamath Valley hospital for the serious injury.

Mike Haley was badly scratched and bruised early Saturday evening, when he staggered from the sidewalk on South Sixth street directly in front of an automobile driven by Ralph W. Brown of Merrill, according to police reports. The pedestrian was intoxicated at the time of the accident, officers stated.

Police blotter show 48 arrests for drunkenness or drunk and disorderly conduct during the Fourth of July weekend. The defendants were taken into police court Monday morning and were assessed fines or sentenced to serve jail sentences as punishment for their offenses.

In addition to the drunks, other police court proceedings were listed Monday as follows: Ralph Harp, \$25 fine on charges of reckless driving; P. L. Hodges, \$10 bail forfeited on the same charge; Ivan Wilcher, Herbert Goodhouse, W. W. Palmer, all held for investigation; J. J. Meldrum and Miles Wukson, held for federal officers on charges of sale of liquor to Indians; Lilly Morris, negro, housed in the county jail pending

Miss LeMire Wins Beauty Contest
Jerry LeMire of Adrienne's won the bathing beauty contest at Cal-Ore tavern Sunday night. Honorable mention went to June Tabman of Hardenbrook's.

The Ziegfeld measurements for feminine physical perfection were used by the judges.

The contest featured a parade of bathing suit styles from the skirty affairs of the 'nineties to the abbreviated suits of 1935.

'Ziney,' Bride Together Again



Marion Zioncheck, Washington's madcap congressman, who had been separated from his bride, pretty Ruby Louise Zioncheck, since he was held under observation in Washington, D. C., are shown together for the first time in several weeks when Mrs. Zioncheck joined her husband at Spokane, Wash. A crowd of several hundred persons greeted "Ziney" upon his arrival at Seattle.

MARK ESTABLISHED AT CRATER LAKE

Setting a new high record for weekend Crater Lake National park attendance, a total of 7712 people visited the scenic wonder over the Fourth of July holidays, Superintendent David H. Canfield announced today.

Saturday brought 4043 visitors in 1935 cars, while 3669 people in 1919 cars arrived Sunday. The total for the season is now over 50,000 people, or approximately 200 per cent ahead of last year.

DROUGHT BOOSTS FALL SPUD PRICE

CHICAGO, July 6. (AP)—In one of the sharpest jumps on record, butter futures soared 1 1/2 cents a pound today to the highest level since January, 1930.

Drought reports influenced heavy buying. Reports to the trade said pastures were drying rapidly. Production was estimated 16 per cent below a year ago.

November butter sold up to 33 1/2 cents a pound, compared with 38 cents in January, 1930, and 24 cents a year ago.

The volume turnover in today's trade on the mercantile exchange was the largest of the year.

Cash butter gained 1/2 to 3/4 cents, with standards and "extras" quoted at 31 1/2, highest since April and highest for July in six years.

Peanuts jumped 5 cents a pound on the drought news, with Idaho for October delivery going to \$1.80 a 100-lb. sack.

LINEMAN KILLED

ONTARIO, Ore., July 6. (AP)—Ralph Engles, 26, Fayette, Idaho, lineman, was fatally burned by a live wire here today. A widow, father, sister and two brothers survive.

Visitors—Diana Hart, Katherine Swanson and Mrs. I. Cobb have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller.

The temperature of snakes and other cold-blooded animals varies, with almost mathematical regularity, in accordance with changes in the heat of their surroundings.

The word "communism" first was coined in the secret revolutionary societies of Paris between 1834 and 1839.

The Gemsbok, a large South African antelope, never drinks water. Its moisture is obtained

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, July 6. (AP)—Faculty students at the University of Portland mourned the death today of the Rev. Joseph J. Boyle, 54, who died Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. H. Hughes, Mason City, Iowa, after a six months' illness.

Father Boyle suffered a stroke Thursday after arriving at his sister's home Wednesday, apparently on the road to recovery from an operation and a previous stroke here.

He was a native of Iowa and taught at the University of Notre Dame and St. Thomas college, St. Paul, before coming here a year ago. Four sisters and two brothers survive.

Announcement of a successor was expected from the University of Notre Dame, parent institution of the Portland school, this week.

PORTLAND, July 6. (AP)—The possibility that Oregon may entertain the nation's two major party presidential nominees—Roosevelt and Landon—was seen today by Representative William Ekwall, republican, and Gov. Charles Martin, democrat.

Governor Martin said at Baker Saturday that he had invited the president to attend the Yaquina bridge dedication and believed he would accept.

Ekwall visited Landon en route home from Washington and said it was possible he might come here this fall.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN SOME STATES, NIGHTHAWKS ARE CALLED "GOATSUCKERS," FROM AN OLD BELIEF THAT THEY ACTUALLY MILKED GOATS!



THE DALLAS, July 6. (AP)—A winery to produce cherry wine will be started here by Robert and Arthur Sanders, cherry growers of the three-mile district. They will utilize the plant of a brewery, idle since Oregon went dry some years ago. The brothers said they would manufacture wine from Montgomery cherries, a semi-sweet variety.

THE DALLAS, July 6. (AP)—Leon H. Lynch, cherry picker, drew a seven-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of assaulting Miss Thelma Damon of Kirby. The woman accepted a ride to a ranch and claimed that when she resisted Lynch's advances he hit her with a beer bottle.

For six months after it is hatched, the box turtle does not eat.

The buggy manufacturing industry was a billion-dollar business in 1900.

Policewomen of the London metropolitan force must resign when they marry.

INDIGESTION
"Doesn't live here any more!"
I take 1 Career's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. ©C.M.C.

TSSETSE-FLIES, although little larger than a common house-fly, are the curse of Equatorial Africa. One bite by the fly brings inevitable death to horses, cattle and dogs; but the wild animals of the region are harmed no more by its bite than by the sting of a small gnat. The bite itself is not poisonous, but it conveys a parasite which causes the trouble.

from the succulent, bulbous plants on which it feeds.

...for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels

Digestion proceeds smoothly... alkalinity is increased... when you enjoy Camels

Enjoy Camels at will—with meals—between meals—for a refreshing "lift"—for sheer contentment. Camels set you right! And your taste does not tire of their mild flavor.

AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA in Boston. Two recent debutantes and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer as they paused for their Camels. The *maitre d'hotel*—Louis (below, left)—says: "Good food and good tobaccos are naturally found together. It goes without saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza."

JOHNNY FOLLOWS, popular 2-mile king. "I enjoy smoking Camels," says Johnny. "Smoking Camels aids digestion and brings a grand feeling of well-being."

...made from Costlier Tobaccos!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.