

5000 ON HAND FOR BEGINNING OF BIG RODEO

(Continued from Page One)

Jones on Golden Rule, and Felix Cooper on Battleground. Glenn Tyler made a pretty ride on Reservation as far as the audience was concerned, but failed to rate with the judges.

Mendes Takes Bulldozing

Bulldozing honors went to that veteran of the arena, Joe Mendes of Visalia, Calif., who fell on the neck of his steer and had him flat in 11.4 seconds. Second place, Dave Campbell, 13.3; third, Harry Hart, 16.1; fourth, Bill McMacken, 22 seconds flat. McMacken, resident of Trail City, S. D., put on a pretty performance during the afternoon.

In the professional calf roping the judges settled on the following timing scores: first, Al Skelton, 18.1 seconds; second, H. H. McFarlane of Fort Worth, Tex., 22.4 seconds; third, Cleve Kelley, 23.2; fourth, Oren Fore, 27.2.

Riders Fail to Place

Judges failed to give places to the bull riders, none of whom qualified in their opinion despite a couple of neat rides made by Felix Cooper, Pat McNulty and Glenn Tyler. But the judges turned thumbs down on their performances and it was no money for the boys who took chances on the backs of the humpbacked beasts but failed to spur the first three jumps out of the chutes.

Glenn Tyler won the wild horse race, and in the relay Floyd Murphy came in first, A. G. Shiver, second.

Winners To Be Announced

Winners in the best reined cow horse events, both amateur and professional events, will be announced the last day. Several local riders received ovations—they were little Mary Miller of Tulelake, and Joe McAlliff of Fort Klamath. Both entered in professional events this year.

In the amateur calf roping, Basil Brown turned in shortest time of 29.1 seconds; second, Friedman Kirk, 37.4; third, Joe McAlliff, 41.2. The other five contestants turned in "no time" as the timers red flag waved downward.

Judges Listed

Judges of the bronc and bull riding were Ward Watkins of Thatcher, Colo., and Buck Tiffen of Yakima, Wash. Flagman was Jerry Ambler and arena director of the committee in charge was Dr. J. C. Hunt assisted by Bill Hooper and Les Finley. In charge of all arena activities was Mac Barbour whose string of rodeo stock performed admirably.

Dr. George H. Adler had his first aid tent on hand and patched up a few of the boys who had little differences to settle as the show drew to a close. There were no serious injuries despite the ill-tempered stock used in a number of the events.

Timers were S. P. Miller and R. T. Warren.

Colored Bullfighter

Clowning during the Brahma bull exhibition were Felix Cooper, colored cowboy, and Floyd Boyd of Tulelake. A Brahma pulled a surprise act on Boyd when it broke from the Roman chariot and sent Boyd from the arena.

Dances were scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at the fairgrounds exhibit building, with Director J. E. Hosking in charge.

President O. D. Matthews urged tickets to those wishing to obtain tickets to do so as soon as possible for the remaining Saturday and Sunday shows. Tickets will be on sale until 10 a. m. each day of the show and are then available at the fairgrounds.

Results in the big parade on

Thursday morning were listed as follows by Director Les Finley: Best equipped outfit, \$800 prize, Jack Harrison; second prize, \$15, Mrs. R. R. Proebstel; third, \$10, Guy Barton; fourth, \$5, Mrs. Ernest Paddock.

C. H. Cook of Klamath Falls won the trophy donated by Matt Finnigan for the oldest horse drawn vehicle in the parade.

The trophy donated by Bob Elder for the community with the best showing went to the Sheriff's posse. The belt donated by Klamath Buckaroo Days committee for the oldest buckaroo riding in the parade went to Early Arant, past 70 years of age.

The youngest boy handling his own horse was Jack Marshall, age 4, Olene, \$2; youngest girl, Ann Curry, 5, route 1 box 784, \$2; prize of \$15 was awarded to the Sons of the Legion for the youngest musical organization in the parade; most unique, first, \$5, E. D. Potts; second, \$2, Frank Holt.

One pair of Levi Strauss overalls to Ray Laird for the cowboy having the best looking horse in the parade; to Guy Johnnie, one pair of Levi's for the Indian wearing the best Indian costume.

ENTHUSIASM FILLS POLICE BLOTTER

The usual run of arrests for over-enthusiasm in observing the Fourth of July marked activities of the city police department over the holiday, but no serious crimes appeared on the police blotter Friday morning.

Drunks and vags were corralled in generous numbers and for the most part were disposed of in speedy fashion, either by short lockups in the city jail or orders to move out of town.

About 50 arrests were made Thursday by city police, reinforced over the holidays with several special officers.

J. H. Ledford of Crater Lake CCC camp and a young communist told a story of robbery to city police investigators. They said they accepted a drink or two from a stranger, then went to sleep along a road near town. When they awoke, they found the police blotter, they found the stranger had made off with their money, in \$5 and \$10 bills.

Thefts of bicycles were reported by Darrell Moffett, 330 South Fourth street, Dick Howard, 1803 Eldorado, and Harvey Teal, 113 Eldorado.

Adeline John reported the theft of a car Wednesday night from a parking place near the carnival grounds.

AUTO ACCIDENT REPORTS MADE

Mrs. Maggie Chiloquin of Chiloquin reported to the sheriff that her car struck a cow on the highway. Both cow and automobile were damaged.

Richard Gill of Myrtle Point and C. C. Thomas of Yreka were drivers of cars in an accident 25 miles north of Klamath Falls on highway No. 97.

A South Sixth street accident was reported by Robert F. Warren and Bill Kiffer. Joe F. Comer and Hugh Washburn were drivers of cars in a smash-up on the Rocky Point road.

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BREAKING OF RELATIONS BY ALLIES NEAR

(Continued from Page One)

attacking both French and British warships at anchor in the harbor. The toll: 15 killed, 7 wounded.

A German raid on England's home naval base at Portland, on the southwest coast, killed 11 civilians.

Ships Sunk

The Nazi high command also reported that German U-boats, in a new outburst of undersea warfare, had sunk 86,543 tons of British merchant shipping, while Nazi speedboats torpedoed two armed British steamers totaling 12,000 tons and "shot" two others totaling 20,000 tons, and German dive bombers sank four 5000-ton transports—a grand total of 138,943 tons.

Soviet Russia's aims in the European conflict meanwhile grew more obscure.

New columns of red army troops and mechanized equipment were reported arriving in Bessarabia, the Rumanian province seized by Russia last week, thereby strengthening the belief that Stalin is planning further demands on the harassed little Balkan kingdom.

Soviet Mystery

Considerable mystery still clings to the Soviet grab in the Balkans and the Baltic as well, with some observers interpreting them as moves to counter Germany's sweeping conquest of half Europe.

Britons found a comforting warmth in this theory, hoping that eventually Russia and Germany would come to grips.

But today the Moscow newspaper Pravda, the official communist party organ, asserted that Soviet moves were directed "against plans of the British-French war mongers"—and not against Germany.

Following up Thursday's naval battle, the British fleet scoured the seas to bring French warships still at large under its control.

The London Daily Herald declared that in all nearly 250 French warships, "the greater part of what was the second biggest fleet in Europe," have fallen into British hands.

Besides capital ships numerous cruisers, destroyers, submarines, including the world's largest, and scores of auxiliary vessels were seized in actions started Wednesday.

An Italian source said that as a result of Britain's action both continental and colonial France henceforth will attack British vessels coming within the 12-mile coastal limits.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, Nev., July 5 (P)—Marriage licenses issued here yesterday included:

H. W. Cahill, 25, Adel, Ore., and Margaret Nielan, 26, Woodburn, Ore.; Ernest Yeager, 24, and Geneva St. Clair, 23, both Lakeview, Ore.; Don Bradley, 24, and Eva Kesterson, 24, both Klamath Falls, Ore.

FORT KLAMATH STORE ROBBED

Sheriff Lloyd L. Low received word Friday morning of a robbery at the store of Tony Castel, at Fort Klamath, some time in the night.

A number of bottles of liquor were taken from the stock maintained by Castel as an agent for the liquor commission.

TEN OREGONIANS DIE IN MISHAPS

(Continued from Page One)

Jack, five, possible skull fracture; Albert McCalvey, 70, broken rib, and Raymond, Francis and Wilma Hatch.

Near Maupin

An automobile left The Dalles-California highway nine miles south of Maupin, killing Mrs. M. W. Hinkle, about 36, Ilee, Ore. Her husband and 11-year-old son were gravely injured. A fourth passenger suffered only minor injuries.

Jim Kennedy, about 65, of Deer Island, died in a head-on automobile crash on the lower Columbia river highway. Deputy Sheriff Lee Mollenhour reported. Four persons were seriously injured.

Gerald L. Lunde, 29, of Minneapolis was killed and his companion, Donald Fulk, 22, of Albany critically injured last night. Their automobile crashed into a ditch near Brownsville on the Halsey Sweethome highway.

Lunde came to Albany three months ago from Puyallup, Wash.

Lillie Mae Jones, 16, of South Deer creek in Douglas county, drowned in South Umpqua river last night. The girl stepped into a hole while wading and was carried away by the current. A small brother and sister witnessed the tragedy.

By The Associated Press

Although it was a "safe and sane" Fourth as far as fireworks went, at least 128 persons met violent deaths throughout the country.

There were only two fireworks fatalities reported in an Associated Press survey, one in Colorado and one in Maine. At a Fort Worth, Tex., fireworks display a section of boardwalk collapsed, plummeting 200 persons 15 feet, but none was killed; 40 were injured.

A year ago, according to the national safety council, the fireworks casualty list showed 13 deaths, 19 blinded in one or both eyes, and 5541 others injured.

Automobile accidents accounted for at least 63 deaths and drowning for 35. The traffic toll thus was under the normal average of 75 estimated by the national safety council for a Thursday in July. The council set the normal average for a July Friday at 85, Saturday 130 and Sunday 130.

At least three persons were killed by lightning—two in Colorado and one in Pennsylvania.

Women are said to be less susceptible to color-blindness than men, which might require a new explanation for the cop stationed at the traffic light.

BLAST BRINGS ALIEN ROUNDUP IN N. Y. AREA

(Continued from Page One)

cating they were not in sympathy with the democratic form of government. All were asked about their activities the past week, particularly on Wednesday and yesterday; most were released promptly after the checkup.

Protesting agitators were hauled down from soap boxes in Columbus circle, the "red rendezvous," and rushed unceremoniously to police headquarters. Others were seized in downtown haunts; still others were routed from bed.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia declared, "There will be a most thorough investigation, and there won't be any letup."

Two of those injured were in critical condition today.

Phone Call

The bomb, a flame-thrower and disguised as a portable radio, was intended to destroy the British pavilion. Put on the alert by a mysterious telephone call Tuesday that "The place is going to be blown up," a pavilion employee noticed the small bag in the fan room yesterday afternoon, took it to a deserted spot about 150 yards from the Polish pavilion and notified authorities.

An hour and a half later, the bomb exploded as members of the bomb squad pried cautiously into the bag.

The blast was so terrific that hats, strips of clothing and fragments of bodies were hurled through the air over a 50-foot radius. It dug a hole five feet wide and four feet deep, broke windows in the Polish pavilion, stripped a maple tree of its leaves and tore up a section of heavy wire fence.

Josephine Chemiel, salesgirl in the Polish building, said, "It was a terrible explosion. I saw three men lying on the ground, and two more were trying to crawl away. They were holding their faces. One tried to get up. Oh, it was horrible. I had to look away."

The cannon-like roar of the explosive sent tremors of fear through the fair's crowd of 214,000 visitors. Police had trouble keeping curious sightseers back from the zone.

Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, telephoned from Washington that "His Britannic majesty's ambassador deplors this shocking incident and asks that an expression of his most sincere sympathy may be conveyed to the relatives of the killed and injured."

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INDIAN TREATED FOR GUN WOUND

Laverne Harrington, young Indian, was treated by a physician here Thursday for a gunshot wound in the chest.

Harrington said he was cleaning a .22 rifle when it discharged and the bullet went through his chest, emerging without doing serious damage. It nicked his left elbow.

He is the son of Viola and Wilbur Harrington.

British Oilmen Ordered Out of Rumanian Fields

BUCHAREST, July 5 (P)—The new Rumanian government of Premier Ion Gurgiu set a new 24-hour time limit today for departure of British oilmen.

British sources said the new order applied to 30 field executives.

The British legation last night won a temporary suspension against the first such order, but said its protest against today's ruling had been unavailing.

One British official said: "This begins to look more and more like the first step toward nationalization of the oil fields and industry."

British sources said loss of these 30 men, the majority of whom are experts who cannot readily be replaced, would be a "serious blow" to British oil interests.

It still was not clear what actual charge or complaint had been made against the men.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, July 5 (P)—Marriage licenses issued here included: Klamath Falls, Ore., residents: Noah Hamon, 21, and Carolyn Wells, 18; Albert A. Premo 25, and Beatrice Birdsall, 26; Dean Ayers, 29, and Ruth Binney, 22; Stanley Sexton, 21, and Irene Kaffer, 18.

On Fishing Trip — Among Klamath Falls fishermen who spent the fourth of July at their favorite streams was Police Judge Leigh Ackerman. He reported a nice catch of trout from Wood river.

France remains free and will continue to be governed by Frenchmen.—Marshal Petain.

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FIRE DAMAGE MARS FOURTH IN OREGON

(Continued from Page One)

of rain harassed the fire patrols but a sharp drop in temperature during the night stemmed a number of fires.

Two fires, probably both the result of celebrating, were reported from Klamath Forest Protective association offices Friday.

A 30-acre blaze back of Lindley heights was believed started by a firecracker.

A rotten log was set afire near the highway west of Keno, overlooking the power plant.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 5

(P)—The first serious fires of the season blazed in timbered acres of Mount Hood National forest today.

More than 700 men attacked one large fire and a number of spot fires that had developed in several thousand acres of wooded country. The fire's main front extended for three miles north of Dee and at least 300 acres of timber were destroyed.

The forest service ordered more than 1000 campers out of the Lost Lake district.

The fire started in logging operations near the Hood River watershed but the city's water supply was not menaced. Although there appeared no immediate danger to farms, ranchers in the Dee section wet down roof tops.

A high wind spread the fire for a time but later subsided, giving rise to hope the blaze would be confined.

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 5

(P)—The Stephens bridge, across the Calapoopia river about six miles west of Sutherlin, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night, the county court was informed today. Replacement of the 30-year-old covered wooden bridge will cost the county about \$12,000, it is estimated. The 150-foot span adjoined a popular picnic grounds, and the fire is believed to have been caused by sparks from a picnic campfire.

ROHNERTVILLE, Calif., July 5 (P)—Exploding firecrackers, thrown between wooden buildings by a July 4th celebrant, were believed today to have caused a fire which razed four buildings and for a time menaced the entire town of Rohnertville, one of Humboldt county's oldest settlements. Loss was estimated at \$6500.

By The Associated Press

More men were mobilized today to go to a widely scattered fire front to fight heavy losses to the timber resources of the Pacific northwest.

Firecrackers added their bit to the critical fire situation, aggravated by an unusually long dry spell, officials estimating the majority of 25 to 30 fires started within a 50-mile radius of Seattle yesterday were caused by firecrackers. None of these fires was serious.

Washington state's most serious blaze was the Camp McDonald fire which has covered 10,000 acres. Nearly 1000 fire fighters drove long fire trails south and west of the burn Thursday.

The second largest fire in Washington state, a 4000 acre blaze between Vail, Thurston county, and Alpha, Lewis county, was under control.

PENDLETON, Ore., July 5

(P)—After the season's worst outbreak today, the Umatilla national forest counted 19 fires set by lightning strikes yesterday, the largest a 15-acre blaze on Butter creek, controlled by 18 men, including 12 CCC enrollees. All the others were stopped at "spot" stage by more than 60 men speeded to them.

Ed Peltier, fire chief of the Umatilla, leaving for the bombarded areas this morning, was fearful others would show up, as most of the lightning was "dry," with only scattered and brief showers over the woods. Seven of the fires started yesterday were in the Heppner district, seven in Ukiah, and five in Meacham. Peltier said all forest employes are maintaining the utmost vigilance today.

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