

JERRY AMBLER WINS BUCKING SHOW FINALS

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hall. The two roped and tied their beast, one at the head, the other at the heel, in just a little over the splendid time made last year by the team of Bill McFarlane and Pete Grubb who turned in 16.2. In the day money Jersper and Brown were first; Ben Price and Sam Fancher, second, with a time of 17.2; third, Buck Standifer and Oren Fore, 19.2; fourth, Sam Fancher and Hugh Clingman, 19.4

In the finals in the team roping, Buck Standifer and Oren Fore were tops; Bud Brown and Cleve Kelley, second; Buck Standifer and Pete Grubb, third; Al Coelho and Bill Erickson of Lakeview, fourth.

Calf Roping
Buck Standifer made off with day money in the professional calf roping with a time of 17 seconds; second place to Oren Fore, 18; third, Fox O'Callahan, 19.3; fourth, Gene Rambo, 20.3.

Final money went to Buck Standifer; second, Fox O'Callahan; third, Hugh Clingman; fourth, Cleve Kelley.

Buck Wyatt, colored cowhand from Hendrix, Oklahoma, gave the fans a treat during the bareback riding, made off with final money and a good hand from the crowd. He was scratching high, wide and handsome, and wasn't afraid of his horse. Second money went to Frankie Schneider, third, Pete Grubb; fourth, Gene Rambo and Sam Fancher, split.

McAuliffe Wins
Joe McAuliffe of Fort Klamath, always a favorite with the home folks, won first in the best reined cowhorse event; Bob Sargent, second; Frank Morgan, third; Bill Erickson, fourth.

Amateur team ropers performed much faster the last day of the show than at any other time, and Bill Pentecost and Carol Brunton of Klamath Falls turned in a time of 30.1 seconds; second, Melvin Seale and Joe McAuliffe; third, Lawrence Hill and Friedman Kirk; fourth, Herman and Ray Vowell. In the finals, Pentecost and Brunton were first; Hill and Kirk, second; the Vowells boys, third; and Herman Vowell and Frank Morgan split fourth money with Bob Dillman and Vic Matney.

In the home-town calf roping event, Brunton again won day money with a time of 23 flat. Second place went to Basil Brown from out of town, third to Lawrence Hill, and fourth to Ervin Heim. In the finals Brunton came out ahead; Hill, second; Kirk, third; Brown, fourth.

Amateur Riders
A boy named Elmer Fisher who lives close to Klamath Falls took the finals in the bronc riding, with Slim Brehmer in second place. The rest of the boys split the purse. Few stayed on their nags after the third jump

from the chutes, but they had a lot of fun.

In the amateur calf riding, Kenneth Knapp won the money, second to Glen Stough; third, Douglas Hoeye; fourth, Donald Hancock.

Girl Wins Race

Little Mary Miller of Tulelake romped home as winner of the quarter-mile cowhorse race for the third consecutive day and her reception from the crowd when she rode in must have been pleasant music to the ears of her father, Harry Miller, Tulelake rancher, who was on hand to see Mary take the money. Jack Miller, Mary's brother, made it a field day for the family by winning the musical chair, fun event of the show.

Dickie Buerstette of Walla Walla put on a trick performance on his Shetland pony and shared honors with "Cowboy" Steve Shannon.

Announcer for the three days was Eldon Frock of North Hollywood who pleased the fans with a good running line of information and chat about this event and that. Frock is one of the best informed announcers in the business, his knowledge of horses giving him a good background for such information as he passed on concerning the best reined cow horse event.

Two Injured
There were no injuries the second day of the show, but two serious hurts the last day. Pete Grubb left the chutes on the back of "Strip", and about the third plunge out the horse went down and completely rolled over the Florence, Arizona, cowhand whose red head has been seen riding and roping its way to big money for the past five years here. Grubb was able to walk from the floor with the help of a few boys but was out for the rest of the show. Dr. George Adler, attending physician, said Grubb would be sore for quite a spell but he would suffer no serious injuries.

A Brahma bull, that ornerly "Guadaliche", threw Frankie Schneider for a loss but the boy was able to take it.

When the boys took down the flags, rolled up the bunting for another year, and called it a day, they decided the Klamath Buckaroo Days show was well on its way to making history in the field of rodeo performances.

National Death Toll Hits 628; Oregon Counts 14

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far less than in years when laws against the sale of fireworks were less strict.

By The Associated Press
A warm sun sent weekend vacationers searching for cooling waters Sunday, and boosted Oregon's Fourth of July holiday death toll to 14.

Nine of the deaths were by drownings and four were blamed on traffic accidents. A canoe overturned in the Mary's river near Corvallis yesterday, drowning Marvin Qualls, 24, Sweet Home. Two others escaped.

Calvin Shinn, 16, Portland, drowned while swimming in the Tualatin river yesterday, (Sunday), and Robert Schwarzman, 16, Portland, died of skull injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Seaside.

Elmer Tronson, 4, was killed Saturday on the Florence-Eugene highway. He lit a firecracker and ran into the path of an automobile.

Manley Sawyer, 25, Marshfield millworker, was fatally injured by a fall into the Illinois river canyon while on a fishing trip deep in Curry county Sunday.

He died at the Myrtle Point hospital last night from a skull fracture. His brothers, Merle and Marvin, who carried him out with the aid of forest rangers and the China Flats CCC crew, said he was carried 40 feet in a rock slide, then dropped 30 feet over a cliff.

Sawyer's three-year-old son was drowned last February.

Business Good for Police Department During Weekend

Business was good this weekend as far as the police department was concerned. Some 38 offenders, most of whom imbibed too freely over the Fourth, appeared in court Saturday morning and some 20-odd were admitted to bail.

Monday morning saw 18 drunks lined up before Police Judge Leigh Ackerman, along with four vagrants. Robert Weigel was arrested Sunday night on South Sixth street and charged with drunk driving and no operator's license. He was in jail late Monday in lieu of bail, hearing slated for some time in the afternoon.

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CANVAS TANKS REPORTED IN NAZI COLUMN

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the eastern fringes of soviet territory in the south. Without locating the hole it said had been punched in the Stalin line, DNB reported German forces still advancing from the Volhynia area, west of the Ukraine capital of Kiev.

MOSCOW, July 7 (AP)—The red army declared today the German drive had been thrown back by Russian counter-offensives in five sectors of the Goett battlefield and asserted Adolf Hitler is using tanks of wood and canvas to pad out his panzer columns.

These vehicles, however, are self-propelling and carry machine-guns, said an official statement. This discovery was said to have been made by red army scouts observing a tank column moving up to the front in an unidentified sector.

Surprise Discovery
Using field glasses, the leader of the scouts, Junior Lieutenant Sobchenko, had a chance to inspect the column closely when it halted on a road at the German rear, according to the official account.

He was amazed, it was said, when he "noticed that the body of one of the tanks unexpectedly gave in under the pressure of the elbow of an officer who leaned against it.

Careful observation revealed that of 20 tanks constituting the column, only one was a genuine tank.

"The others were wooden structures covered with canvas and mounted on caterpillars. Only the real tank that led the column could fire shells, the others conducted only machine-gun fire."

When night came the column was destroyed, the communique said. Without linking this story with its broad claims of successes, the red army reported the German offensive had been blocked on the whole front.

On the northern reaches of Russia's heavy fortifications, the Stalin line, a night-long battle was said to have broken up a tank-pointed attempt by motorized infantrymen to break through the Ostrov region toward Pskov, an anchor of the Stalin line.

"In the night fighting, our troops inflicted on the enemy tanks a heavy defeat," said a Russian communique. Likewise repulsed, according to the Russians, were German attacks aimed at forcing the Dvina river line, near Polotsk, northwest of Orsha and thrusts into the Ukraine in the vicinity of Novograd Volynski and into Bessarabia at unspecified points.

Oregon Heat Wave Topped by 103 Mark at Umatilla

By The Associated Press
Oregon's belated heat wave still was going strong today (Monday) after closing the Fourth of July week-end with a state high of 103 degrees at Umatilla Sunday.

The federal weather bureau at Portland predicted fair weather tonight and Tuesday, but somewhat overcast tonight and Tuesday morning in valleys of the west portion and along the coast. Temperatures will change but little.

Indications for a time Sunday night were that increasing cloudiness would end the four-day heat wave, which was climaxed by a maximum of 101 at Pendleton and readings in or near the 90s in all except coastal sections of the state.

An end to northeastern Oregon's heat was presaged by the district's most severe electrical storm in years. Strong winds accompanied the lightning, knocking out power systems and blocking the Milton-Walla Walla highway with power poles and tree limbs.

Travelers were routed over a Tumalum-Winesap detour. Electrical service in Milton, Spoford, Ferndale and Umpine was affected.

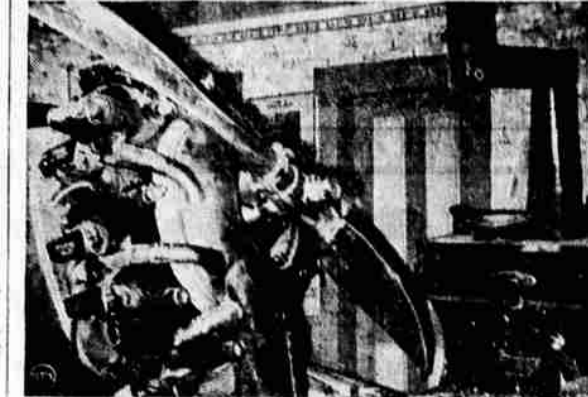
Further loss to wheat, damaged 10 days ago by a hail storm, was feared.

Other maximum readings yesterday included: Baker airport 95, Eugene 85, Hood River 87, Lakeview 91, Medford 92, Newport 87, North Bend 70, Portland 89.

PREPARED
HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Eight years ago Henry Jefferson Hiet of Huntington carried awl and poplar planks into his basement and went to work on a handicraft job. Months later, it was done.

Saturday, at 84, he died at a daughter's home in Bluffton. And today he profited from his handicraft. He was buried in a casket he had fashioned for himself.

The Plane That Came to Dinner



The cricket stayed on the hearth and the kettle kept boiling after airplane engine violated privacy of Charles Seely's kitchen, near Havelock, New Brunswick.

KLAMATH WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES

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off line in the box factory of the Klamath Lumber and Box company.

A freak accident occurred at 3:30 p. m. Sunday two miles north of Modoc Point when a car operated by Roy M. Crone of Sandy, Ore., plunged 100 feet through swampy tule land alongside the road after a tire had blown out as the car drove along The Dalles-California highway at a high rate of speed.

All victims were in Klamath Valley hospital, none seriously injured. Motorists who saw the accident said the moment the tire blew out, doors of the sedan opened and the occupants flew out "like leaves." The machine traveled 370 feet along the pavement before it plunged into the tules, state police said.

Injured were Crone, fractured collarbone and body hurts. Ruth Howe, 15, daughter of Michael Howe of Yuba City, cuts and lacerations of face and neck; Fernan Alfred Gaitner, Live Oak, Calif., back injuries; Edward Sanford Dille, Oregon City, Ore., fractured ankle, arm and body injuries. Wilbur Edwin Runge of Portland, whom state police said was also a passenger in the car, was not listed as a patient at Klamath Valley hospital.

Much credit was due Marc and "Bill" Clark of this city who were passing by at the time of the accident. Both young men cared for the wet and shocked victims until the arrival of Ward's ambulance crew.

Numerous minor accidents were reported by doctors as the result of the holiday weekend. None of the cowboys who suffered injuries during the three-day Klamath Buckaroo Days rodeo, needed hospitalization although many were given first aid at the emergency station on the grounds.

First reported holiday weekend accident in Klamath county occurred shortly after Saturday's rodeo ended when Fred Janssen, 70, was struck by an automobile near Idella's store on South Sixth street. The aged man had crossed the highway to a store and was returning to where his nephew waited in a car when a sport roadster driven by Ernie Lyle Hope, 338 Martin street, struck him, state police said.

Ward's ambulance carried Janssen to Klamath Valley hospital, where it was learned the old man suffered from a badly shattered left leg, facial abrasions and possible rib injuries. Hope was arrested by State Officer Lawrence Bergmann for having no operator's license. Bergmann said Hope stated he was driving about 40 miles an hour through the 25-mile zone prevailing on that portion of South Sixth street, but that he had signalled his approach, and could not avoid hitting Janssen. His condition was said to be unchanged by hospital authorities Monday.

A visitor from Bend, a Mrs. Dittmor, was struck and knocked down by a car shortly afterward near the fairgrounds entrance. She had stopped momentarily at the scene of the Janssen accident and then had ridden to summon police. As she walked out on the roadway toward a traffic officer she was hit by an approaching vehicle, according to a physician who later attended her. She suffered a bruised leg and ankle.

Bloody Point Fire Covers 10,000 Acres South of Tulelake

After covering 10,000 acres of grass and brush land, the Bloody Point fire south and east of Tulelake was brought under control Sunday evening.

The fire approached cultivated land on Tulelake but burned no improvements or crops. It was confined to Modoc national forest lands, burning east of the Great Northern railroad and between the railroad and the highway.

It was believed the dry grass and brush may have become ignited from sparks from a train. Men from Lava Beds, Tulelake, Camp Klamath and Hackamora CCC camps fought the blaze.

Klamath Forest Protective association officers reported shortly after noon Monday that a grass fire had broken out in the Dorris area.

British Bombers Pound 1000-Mile Front on Coast

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—British bombers pounded German-occupied France twice today in a continuation of an air offensive which a reliable observer said has jammed German communications on deep arc from Brest to Kiel and softened German defenses along a thousand miles of the continental coast.

He credited the repeated attacks with: 1. Hampering German personnel and material movement, this also weakening the German drive into Russia.

2. Slowing production of German armaments, oil and other war supplies.

3. Smashing facilities the Germans used to invade Britain.

4. Smoothing the way, if Britain sends an expeditionary force to the continent.

Langell Valley

LaRue and Willie House and their friend Lyle Hellman, all from the aircraft school at Moffett field, spent the Fourth of July with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott House.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brown have moved from Lakeview to the Meyers ranch, where Brown is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis entertained their three daughters and son and their families from Lakeview over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dearborn, Catherine Dearborn, Carolyn Monroe, Ora Johnson, Al Dearborn and Charles and Mike Dearborn enjoyed a successful fishing trip to Dead Horse lake last week.

Mrs. Paul Monroe and Mrs. Les Leavitt visited on Sunday with Mrs. Frank Pepple and Mrs. Lloyd Pepple.

Mrs. Boye and daughters, Dora and Opal, visited at the Elliott House on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson visited friends at Lakeview and Westside last weekend.

Mrs. McGovern and son Ernest of Los Angeles are visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dearborn. Mary Gift spent several days at the P. R. Monroe home.

F. R. REPORTS MOVE TO KEEP GERMANS OUT

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had been taken in accordance with an understanding between himself and the prime minister of Iceland.

At the same time, he said this country had no desire to see any change in the present sovereignty of those regions.

Iceland was a sister kingdom of Denmark which eventually became independent except for retaining allegiance to the king of Denmark.

After Germany overran Denmark, Iceland separated the last tie.

"The United States already has taken similar steps to insure that Germany will not occupy Greenland."

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—A British foreign office spokesman tonight described the landing of U. S. naval forces on Iceland as "one of the most important and significant events of recent months from our standpoint."

"It's big news and important news," he added. "This source said Britain had been kept fully informed of communications between the United States and Iceland governments, asserting, 'I think you'll find all the democracies of the western hemisphere were aware of the move.'"

"It is a logical development of the policy outlined by the president at the time he announced the taking of steps to prevent the Germans from occupying Greenland," he continued.

"Mercy Killing" Eyed as Orphan Slays Brother

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 7 (AP)
Officers seeking a motive for the slaying of the Fourth of July of 14-year-old Daniel Russell by his brother, James, 20-year-old part-time postoffice employee, worked on the theory today it might have been a "mercy killing." The brothers were orphans.

Prosecutor John Panesko said James confessed he shot his brother through the head with a 10-gauge double-barrelled shotgun in a timbered area 500 feet off a county road west of here but gave no reason for his act.

The prosecutor and Sheriff J. D. Compton said, however, they had learned that the younger brother had been in ill health and that this had preyed upon James' mind. The shooting was not discovered until yesterday when James went to the sheriff's office and reported a boy had been shot. After he led officers to the spot he confessed, Panesko said.

The younger brother had been residing with his sister, Mrs. John Belcher, three miles west of Chehalis.

James went to the Belcher home the morning of the Fourth, Panesko said, in the borrowed automobile of his employer, Postmaster Lloyd Sullivan and asked that he be permitted to take Daniel into town, instead he took him hunting and to his death.

COMPLICATED
In Australia, the usual practice of the bushman is to marry the daughter of his mother's brother, or his mother's mother's brother's daughter's daughter.

their vacation at their cottage on the R. E. Thomas ranch.

Awards Made on Fourth of July Parade Entries

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gan for the oldest horse-drawn vehicle, Chet Barton, Merrill. Trophy, awarded by J. C. Penney company, to the best marching organization, Eagles.

Trophy awarded by George L. Metz, jeweler, for the best mounted organization, Sheriff's posse.

Trophy awarded by Ricky's Jewelry store for the best float, first prize to Red Cross, second trophy by Klamath Buckaroo Days, to Izaak Walton league.

Trophy awarded by Klamath Buckaroo Days for the best business concern showing, J. W. Kerns Implement company.

Cash award, \$2, youngest boy handling own horse, Wayne Neubert; youngest girl, Anne Carey.

Annual pass, Klamath Theatres by Mrs. Rose Poole for best juvenile float, Billy Hicks of Altamont. (Boy with goats.)

Cash award, \$5, most comical individual or stunt, Danile Brown. (Boy riding bull).

FIRE CALLS KEEP DEPARTMENT BUSY

Fire calls kept the fire department on the run Sunday night, with fireworks blamed for grass fires which did no serious damage.

The first Sunday evening call came at 8:30 o'clock, when a grass fire broke out on School street.

At 9:15 p. m., the department was called out to quell a blaze at Alameda and Melrose street, set by fireworks from the Modoc field. This fire did no damage.

At 1:08 a. m. a car caught on fire at 324 Grant street. The body burned from this machine.

\$100,000 in Jewels Stolen at Hotel On Carmel Coast

CARMEL, Calif., July 7 (AP)
A missing clerk and two large suitcases were sought by police today in the daring theft of an estimated \$100,000 in jewels from an exclusive inn here.

Police armed with grand theft warrant turned to San Francisco in their hunt for the clerk, Leonard Steinert, 40, to whom the jewels were entrusted for safekeeping early Saturday.

The jewels, owned by wealthy Mrs. Edwina Kinsley Mandel, divorced wife of a Chicago department store owner, evidently were dispatched to San Francisco by bus in two suitcases, Police Chief Roy G. Frates said.

San Francisco police had been asked to be on the lookout for the suitcases, but they reached the bus depot too late. The luggage already had been claimed.

A state-wide police teletype message was issued yesterday for the arrest of Steinert, a former Los Angeles man who had been in the employ of the Pinn Inn only 27 days. Chief Frates said Steinert vanished before dawn Saturday, shortly after the jewels had been left in his care by Edward G. Sutherland, Hollywood film director and friend of Mrs. Mandel.

WOMEN FIGHTING BERLIN, July 7 (AP)—

DNB (official German news agency) asserted tonight Russian women are being forced to help defend the Stalin line.

Ten million square yards of runway surface, equivalent to more than 800 miles of standard highways, are being paved in new Canadian airports.

GIRL STEALS SHOW DURING 3-DAY RODEO

(Continued from Page One)

Carol Henry, the girl who performs with that sweetheart of a horse, "Sweetheart," practically stole the show out from under the collective noses of bronc riders and bulldoggers during the three-day celebration here this past week.

The act presented in the arena each day by Miss Henry and "Sweetheart," is a far more beautiful thing than is to be seen even in the very finished, performances of the Dressage horses whose performances are so very perfect and seen at all the international Olympic games, in the opinion of those who know their horses.

Unlike the horses that perform in this equestrian event, Miss Henry has trained her horse, "Sweetheart," to complete obedience, while performing with no contact with reins between herself and the horse.

"Sweetheart" is one of the very few horses that has a sense of definite rhythm as evidenced in the military tap dance performed all three days of the show. This dance she executed perfectly and "brought down the house" with a thunderous applause.

Miss Henry is a comparatively newcomer to the show business, but with such beauty and perfection her act will probably be one of the most outstanding in the country in years to come.

The white horse, just eight years old, was born in Rupert, Ida., and so was Miss Henry. She came to her present owner when she was two years old, absolutely untrained. Miss Henry broke the horse and within a few months had shown her in their "home-town" show.

Miss Henry will appear in numerous shows in California and Colorado within the next month or two and will be included in the horse show program at Salem this coming September.

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