

HORSE RACES SLATED EACH DAY OF RODEO

Horse races with substantial purses offered, are scheduled for each day of the July rodeo, committee members announced.

These races to be held July 1, 2, 3 and 4 at the Klamath Buckaroo Days celebration, are open to ranchers and riders in the area.

A daily purse is offered for the 5/8 mile race, of special interest to local horse owners. Entry fees will be added to the purse and offered in first, second and third prizes.

The quarter mile race will be run by cowboys under western saddles. Three strings at least of three horses each will participate in the relay race which will involve changing saddles at the end of the first lap.

The best reined cowhorse contest attracts particular interest among Klamath ranchers and cowboys owners. Horses in this contest will respond to rein directions of their riders in roping cattle before the grandstand.

Winners of the first three days in this event will compete on the last day for the final purse offered.

Klamath cowboys and buckaroos are cordially invited to enter the above events at the rodeo.

Tickets for the four-day celebration are on sale now at Buckaroo headquarters, 604 S. 6th.

TIRE PICTURE GETS BRIGHTER IN STATE

PORTLAND, June 26 (AP)—The tire picture here is growing steadily brighter.

Frederic F. Janney, district OPA rationing executive, today announced a July quota of 27,820 passenger car tires for the Portland district—8227 more than in June.

This will help cut down the backlog of unfilled applications, he said.

Other July allotments showed these increases: Truck tires—7,500 and smaller, 227 more than June; 8.25 and larger, 1,652 more; tractor tires larger than 7.50, 2 more.

Stoves—all heating, 125 more; gas heating, 75 more; oil cooking, 28 more; gas cooking, 125 more.

The only drop was in tractor tires, 750 and smaller, which are 58 fewer than in June.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

to new highs in the face of all the problems of reconversion from war to peace, with the door opening into a new world in which the old rules may not work, a rising rather than a sinking stock market is reassuring.

Whatever you do, don't get sentimental about the stock market. Its rising tendency is influenced by the probability of increasing inflation. But at least its steady rise in the face of the problems of peace is a sign of hope rather than of despair.

LET'S not fool ourselves. The world is full of hate and fear and envy and greed. The millennium isn't here. But there ARE signs of tolerance and decency and hope—which are the ESSENTIALS in the building of a new and better world on the wreckage of the old one.

This One Laid An Egg

NORTH BEND, June 26 (AP)—The latest thing to be taken for a Japanese balloon-bomb: An egg.

A swan's egg on display in a downtown window rotted and was abandoned in a yard. The frightened yard owner promptly notified officials.

Officials covered the steel-colored object to minimize any explosion; roped off the immediate area; summoned more help.

A detonation squad hurried out and detonated the egg.

CHILDREN HURT IN BLAST IMPROVING

Franklin Sames, 9 and Richard Sames, 7 children of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bradford Sames of Keno, who were seriously injured Monday morning when a dynamite cap with which they were playing exploded, are both in an improved condition at Hillsdale hospital today, according to hospital officials.

In an investigation of the scene where the accident occurred, Sheriff Lloyd Laid said today that three dynamite caps had been pounded flat and that burnt matches were strewn around the scene. Evidently the two youngsters held a match under the cap, causing it to explode, he said.

The father told members of the sheriff's office that the dynamite caps were on the premises when he purchased the house. Not being familiar with explosives or shells, he picked them up and put them in the garage where the children evidently found them.

The older boy had his thumb and two fingers amputated from his right hand but seems to be resting comfortably today. The younger boy suffered severe injury to his face and eyes and it was not known by hospital authorities whether his sight would be impaired.

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NAUTIME MAN NEARS MILLION DOLLAR SALES

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—An official of the maritime commission has sold personally nearly a million dollars worth of war bonds in one month as a memorial to his son, killed on Iwo Jima.

The treasury's war finance division told the story today as the nation's total sales in the 7th war loan reached \$20,250,000,080, and appeared headed for a new record.

The bond-selling official is Howard L. Grimm, from Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo. A marine in the first World War, he fought in 26 engagements against the Germans.

His son, Howard George Grimm, enlisted in the marines at 17, after telling his father in a letter he wanted to enlist more than anything he had ever wanted in his life.

Two years later, on February 24 of this year, young Grimm, a private first class, fell in battle.

His father, an administrative official in charge of certain critical items for merchant ship construction, applied for permission to represent the treasury in the 7th War Loan. He made all his sales by personal letter, written at home. Starting June 2, he sent the letters to friends and acquaintances all over the country, telling them he was doing it in memory of his son.

His sales, the treasury said, had reached \$991,525 by yesterday and were still going up.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said yesterday it appears that 7th War Loan sales will beat the record of \$21,621,000,000 in the 6th War Loan. He also announced that individual sales have reached \$6,595,000,000, thus topping the previous record for individual sales of \$6,351,000,000 in the 5th War Loan.

Of the individual sales figure, series E bond sales are \$2,935,000,000, or 73 per cent of the \$4,000,000,000 E-bond quota. The drive, which started May 14, will end this Saturday, June 30, with the accounting period continuing another week through July 7.

Sales to corporations have risen to \$13,655,000,000, almost double the \$7,000,000,000 corporate quota.

OPA Orders Stamping Of Wholesale Cuts

COLUMBUS, O., June 26 (AP)—The office of price administration, in a move to curtail black market transactions in meat, has ordered that wholesale cuts from class 2 and 3 slaughterers be stamped with their OPA permit number, the Columbus district OPA office announced today.

The new regulation is effective nationwide July 15, the OPA said.

Class 2 and 3 cover slaughterers, including farmers, whose meat is not required to bear the federal inspection label.

Earl Fellows, district OPA slaughter control specialist, said the stamping regulation would enable OPA inspectors more easily to trace the source of meat.

County Budget Group To Meet Wednesday

The budget committee of Klamath county will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the county judge's chambers. Any objections to the county budget as published will be heard at this time by the committee.

Members of the committee include Alfred D. Collier, E. M. Hammond, R. P. Ellingson, and the county court.

At least 150,000 variations in existing manuscripts of the New Testament of the Bible can be found.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

SAMMIS GETS MEDAL
Sgt. Joseph V. Sammis, Klamath Falls, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for assisting in the capture of a vital bridge, near Bago, March 19.

Sgt. Sammis was a member of a reinforced infantry platoon which landed before dawn of D-day to capture and hold a bridge over the Bago river.

Destruction of the bridge would have delayed the rapid advance of the 40th division on Bacolod, the negro capital, at least two days.

The citation, published by the command of Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush, commanding general of the 40th division, reads in part: "Sgt. Sammis was a member of a reinforced infantry platoon which landed prior to H-hour to seize and hold a bridge over the Bago river which was reported and subsequently discovered to be wired for demolition and guarded by an enemy detachment."

"While proceeding across country a distance of two and one-half miles from the beach, an enemy patrol was observed approaching the bridge and was followed without detection to within 50 yards of the abutment."

"At this point the enemy patrol was destroyed and by rapid and determined action, the guards were killed and the bridge secured."

BISHOP GETS HONORS

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop of 429 N. 9th, that their son, Bill, was one of 12 out of a class of 200 who attained the honor roll at naval officers training corps school at the University of Washington at Seattle. He also received notification from navy personnel that he is to be awarded the three-year Good Conduct Medal.

Bishop is majoring in electrical engineering at the Washington university. He served 10 months in the South Pacific as an aviation radman second class before being accepted for the NROTC.

Prior to enlisting in the service, he was employed as a teller at the First National Bank of Portland. He is also a graduate of the Klamath Union high school with the class of 1938.

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CEREMONY ENDS NINE WEEKS OF DELIBERATIONS

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gation staff had entered a few minutes earlier to prepare the paint and test the brushes with which Koo signed.

Shortly before, Warren Kechnor of the state department carried in the large blue leather-bound charter.

Hollywood Influence
Despite the solemnity of the occasion the signing ceremony had something of the air of a Hollywood premiere. Klieg lights bathed the auditorium. The flags of all the United Nations flanked the table. Delegates awaiting their turn sat in gilded chairs.

The whirl of movie cameras and the pop-pop of flashlight bulbs was the only sound.

More than 150 newspapermen, photographers and newsreel cameramen crowded into the auditorium, just off the circle roped off in red, white and blue.

Microphones on either side of the charter picked up the scratch of pens. They couldn't pick up the smooth strokes of the brush which Koo used to paint his signature. Seven other Chinese delegates signed after him.

Woman Signs
Fourth to sign was Miss Wu Yi-Fang, wearing a plain red robe of silk, relieved only by a simple white flower at her throat. Her hair was bobbed short.

The Chinese delegation filed out of the room, and at 12:12 p. m., the eight-member soviet delegation entered.

As chairman, Andrei A. Gromyko, ambassador to the United States, affixed his signature to the charter at 12:13 p. m.

After signing, Gromyko spoke briefly in Russian. It was not translated. The soviet ambassador was dressed in formal morning clothes.

Soviets Ink Names
One by one the soviet delegates sat down at the table and signed their names, completing the ceremony at 12:18 p. m.

Next of the big powers to sign the charter was Great Britain. The Earl of Halifax penned in his name at 12:20 p. m. He was followed by Lord Cranborne, the only other British delegate to sign, since the others had returned to England for the election campaign.

Halifax, referring to the Magna Carta and the Declaration of Independence, said he was proud to sign.

With hardly a break in rhythm, Argentina—last of the United Nations to declare war on the axis—signed. Trim in formal morning clothes, the Argentine ambassador to Great Britain, Miguel Angel Carcano, slipped into the chair and added his name to the charter at 12:26 p. m.

shoulder wound, he has a piece of shrapnel in his left arm. Hutchens was also hospitalized for a foot wound which he received in the battle of Sugar Loaf Hill.

MITCHELL SAVES
Gene Mitchell, EM 3/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waldrip, Tulelake, Calif., is among 498 men aboard a cruiser in the Western Pacific, who are simultaneously waging war against the Japs and providing for their own peacetime security by putting their navy pay in war bonds.

HUTCHENS IN HOSPITAL
Pvt. Fred M. Hutchens of the 22nd division, United States marine corps, son of Mrs. Alice Moss, is in a hospital in the South Pacific as a result of wounds received in the battle of Okinawa. In addition to a

Flashes of Life

RETREAT
KANSAS CITY, June 26 (AP)—The G. O. Hoover family is taking its meals out because a swarm of 15,000 bees has invaded their kitchen here. The insects found a break in the outside wall and made their own entry through the wallboard. They're hunting a bee man.

COLLECTS
VANCOUVER, Wash., June 26 (AP)—An army air corps veteran at the launching of the troopship Ernie Pyle didn't know why two bottles of champagne are always used.

Shipbuilder Edgar Kaiser explained one is for the sponsor and one in case she misses. "But the sponsor didn't miss," the veteran said hopefully. Kaiser caught on and the airman got the bottle.

FATE OF YANK PRISONERS ON ISLE MYSTERY

By ROBERT GEIGER
WITH THE SEVENTH DIVISION, Okinawa, June 26 (AP)—The fate of American prisoners taken by the Japanese on Okinawa remained a mystery today after a search disclosed no trace of them or their bodies.

Col. J. M. (Mickey) Finn, Astoria, Ore., commander of the 32nd regiment which took hill 87 where one of the enemy general headquarters was located, said he has had scores of bodies examined in caves but the search has brought no sign of the missing Americans.

The exact number of Americans taken prisoner is not known but of those missing in action, undoubtedly several hundred were captured, military authorities said.

Some navy fliers were shot down behind Japanese lines and at least several of them were known to have been alive when they landed. One flier in the closing days of organized resistance parachuted near the west coast and was seen running toward the beach. An American ship went to his rescue but he failed to appear on the beach.

Finn said he had found stockades or caves with evidence they were used to confine prisoners. Other regimental commanders made similar reports. But there is no sign of the missing men.

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APPROVAL OF MASS TRIAL PLAN LOOMS

(Continued From Page One)

ferred at Moscow prepared to leave the soviet capital for Warsaw, where the personnel of the new government will be announced.

The London regime was reported to have taken the position that it would refuse to recognize the legality of the proposed new government which one spokesman asserted would be "a poor specimen of a puppet government and nothing else."

The London government is faced with the prospect of being shorn of diplomatic recognition by Britain and the United States.

Abdication Decision
A prediction that King Leopold of the Belgians would make a final decision on the question of his abdication within 48 hours was made in Brussels by Lt. Gen. Walter Ganshof Van Der Meersch, a trusted adviser to the throne.

Declaring that he was not attempting to form a new government at the king's request, Van Der Meersch said Leopold had summoned approximately 30 high political figures from Brussels to his headquarters in Austria in an effort to learn the extent of the opposition to his return to Belgium.

In Britain Prime Minister Churchill continued his intensive campaign on behalf of the conservative party. In numerous brief speeches yesterday Churchill praised the United States, insisted upon friendly relations with Russia and flung taunts at his political enemies.

French representatives at London, Washington and the United Nations conference at San Francisco have been instructed by their government to "sound out" officials on the controversy with Syria and Lebanon.

Suzuki Warns Japanese Of Impending Invasion
(Continued From Page One)

landed on the small island of Ternate, about 350 miles southeast of the southern tip of the Philippines.

If true, this would clamp a pincer on the nearby enemy-held island of Hoolandia since American forces already have occupied Morota Island to the northeast in the drive north to the Philippines.

Your insurance problems receive personal attention from Hans Norland, 118 N. 7th street.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 26 (AP)—Col. O. F. Ohlson, Alaska railroad manager who has been conferring with miners on strike at the railroad-owned Eska coal mine, said yesterday the miners said they would return to work soon.

Only three maintenance men have been working since Thursday, while the rest of them remained idle. Ohlson said the miners had joined the United Mine Workers of America (U. M. W.) local of the adjacent mine at Jonesville. They had presented a contract with clauses which were unacceptable because of government regulations, he said.

A representative of the department of labor was due here Wednesday, he said.

RAINBOW
Opens 8:45 Week Days
TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY
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SKI PATROL
JOHN TRENT
as Tallipin Tommy