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Admission button sales for the Jaycee Boat Regatta, June 20-22, will determine which of these lovely teen-age maidens will be queen of the aquatic show. She will be named Friday night at the boat show at Balsiger's. —Photos by Miller's studio.

Regatta Queen Choice Set For Boat Show On Friday

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hydroplane and continue with first heat of service runabout at 3:45 p.m.; second heat of racing hydroplane, 4:05 p.m.; second heat, service runabout, 4:25 p.m.
Log tucking contests will be held on the shore, starting at 1 p.m. with single tucking, double tucking, single chopping and power saw contests in this order.
Sound equipment will be furnished with popular recordings for the occasion by George Conner's Service company, 2007 S. 6th. During the afternoon air stunts will be performed by two planes, according to W. B. "Red" Whitcomb Jr., airport manager.

Camp Gets Improvement

A first aid station will be operated all Sunday afternoon by the Sea Scouts under the supervision of George Filcraft.
Members of the Klamath County Junior chamber of commerce, sponsors of the regatta, will be on hand at the lake Sunday wearing white shirts and regatta bow ties to assist visitors.
Sunday's races will be judged by the Oregon Outboard association. Admission buttons are on sale for the regatta at the chamber of commerce and through members of the Jaycee and will also be sold at the boat show Friday and Saturday.

Eagles Slate Friday Parade

A pre-convention exhibition of the FOE drill team and the Eagles auxiliary drum corps will be staged Friday, at 8 p. m. when the two groups will parade down Main street. The parade, which will start at the courthouse and continue to the armory, will precede a dance at the armory sponsored by the Eagles. The drum and bugle corps, the men's drill team, and the ladies' drum corps will perform during intermission at the dance.
The Eagles will send these groups to the state convention, to be held in Salem June 25, 27, and 28, where they will enter ritualistic and drum corps competition. The men's bugle and drum corps are present state champions.

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Camp Fire News

"Get going, gals, get registered if you want to attend camp!" warns Mrs. Lawrence French, this year's camp director. Registration at the Camp Fire office in Miller's closes Saturday, June 21. The number of girls attending is important in planning the complete program and transportation. From reports on present activities, it is expected that the number of enthusiastic campers returning from two weeks "neath the tent and pine" will be many.
Four days, June 10-13, of summer workshop classes at Camp Namanu on the Sandy river in Portland, further prepared Mrs. Austin McMahon and Mrs. French for their camp program. In craft classes lasting late into the evening, the two, already well trained, gained many new ideas on leadership, program planning, and organization and returned with very interesting reports. One hundred fifty leaders from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon attended these training courses.
At the joint Camp Fire-Girl Scout leaders meeting Wednesday, June 18, in the Presbyterian church Mrs. French and Mrs. McMahon will present their Camp Namanu reports. This is the last meeting until September, therefore all Camp Fire leaders are reminded and urged to attend.
As a last activity of the school year, the H-To-Gi group opened the Camp Fire house Friday, May 30, to give a wieners roast for Girl Scout troop 19. The group joined in games and dancing.
The Lady Slipper group of the Blue Birds ended the school year's activities with a party held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Wesley

KF Planes Stand Out In Model Craft Competition

Klamath Falls model planes took first place in three of the five competitions in a Gas Model Airplane meet, sponsored by the local club on the Worden road.
Bill Franks' "Borrowed Time" and Howard Renner's "Hell's Angel," tied for first in the Class C controlled speed event with a speed of 100MPH. Both planes were flown by Warren Poole. Ray Edwards of Medford took second with 97 MPH on his original-design model.
In the class B controlled contest Medford models took first and second place with 59 MPH for Bruce Henselman's model and 47.5 MPH for Ed Sim's plane. Dwight Weatherbee of Klamath Falls took third place in this event.
In the free flight event (no control), the class B competition went to Marshall Moon with a time of two minutes and 27 seconds. Bob McClure took second place with a time of two minutes and 15 seconds and third place went to Sam Ramsey with time one minute and 36 seconds. All of these are local men. Length of flying time was judged in this event.
Class C in the free flight went to Medford's Ray Edwards with time, one minute. Steve Kessler clocked 55 seconds for second place. Class A contest was won by Marshall Moon in 55 seconds and Burl Thornton of Medford took second place in this class.
A flexible crowd of spectators numbered about 1500 during the five-hour meet when around 35 models were entered in the competitions. The Medford group suffered a noticeable amount of engine trouble with their models and were commiserated.
Guderian, Cake and ice cream were served and games were played by the 10 girls attending.

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Thrifty Woman Saves Groceries In Train-Car Crash

CANBY, June 18 (AP)—Mrs. W. J. Olson was at least safe at home and had her groceries today, but the demolished family automobile was a reminder of her brush with death at a railroad crossing.
The woman's car stalled on the Southern Pacific tracks at Barlow train came toward the crossing. In her panic, she grabbed a box of groceries on the seat beside her, leaped from the car and then fainted as the engine smashed into the car. A physician revived her at the scene.

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Jury Decries Death Guilt
PORTLAND, Ore., June 18 (AP)—A stockily built ex-boxer was convicted last night of first degree murder in the brutal slaying of Sea Captain Frank D. Tatum, Billerica, Mass., during a fight at an unlicensed Portland hot spot.
The jury recommended a sentence of life imprisonment for Patrick Raymond, 40, alias O'Day, who testified he considered the ship officer a friend as well as a good customer. He will be sentenced Friday.
The officer's battered body was found at the foot of an embankment a week after he died. Two henchmen of the defendant admitted, as witnesses for the state, they carried Tatum from the dreary club room and dumped him the night of January 14. Both were also indicted for first degree murder, but later pleaded guilty to lesser charges of manslaughter and then turned state's witnesses.
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