

Reno Browne To Appear At Rodeo

An ambitious two-day schedule is arranged for Reno Browne, Monogram picture starlet, when the blonde fliker cowgirl appears here July 2 and 3 as a part of the 1949 Klamath Basin Roundup.

Reno won't be alone but will have her famous palomino, Major, with her.

Saturday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m. Miss Browne will appear on the stage of the Pelican theatre—with Major—just before the Klamath youngsters are shown a Roy Rogers movie.

She'll take part also in the kids' parade, scheduled for 1 p. m. Saturday. Following this she'll be at the kangaroo court on Main street.

Saturday night at 7:30 she'll make the grand entry to open the night show at the fairgrounds. From the fairgrounds, she goes back to the theatre and then out to Cal-Ore, highway 97 night club.

Sunday, July 3, she'll again lead the grand entry at the afternoon rodeo show, 1 o'clock, and Sunday evening she appears at the Pelican theatre and Cal-Ore again.

During the kangaroo court Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m. she'll autograph pictures for the public.

Reno, blonde, vivacious and beautiful, has appeared with many western stars on the screen, including Johnny Mack Brown. Her horse, Major, is considered one of the most beautiful palominos in or out of show business.

Entomologist To Check Cheries

THE DALLES, June 25 (AP)—An Oregon State college experiment station entomologist, Sid Jones, was called here Friday to find out what kind of worm is ruining the bumper cherry crop.

Growers reported a serious larvae infestation in some orchards. It was discovered late; the 16,000-ton record crop is already 70 per cent harvested.

One grower who had sent a processor would all be useless. It was partly infested; and processors said the larva is so hard to detect that sorting out bad from good cherries would be prohibitive in cost.

The worm, which appears serious in some orchards but non-existent in others, may possibly be the mineola moth larva. Growers, however, were not sure.

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-THESE GIRLS WILL VIE FOR RODEO QUEEN-



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Veda Tibbits, Bly District



Molly McAuliffe, Malin District

Here Are Tips On How, And How Much For A Telescope

SMALL ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPES
By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

"Will you write a story on how one may acquire a moderate cost telescope for viewing the stars?" (Mrs. J. G. E.)

Draw-tube terrestrial telescopes selling from \$10 to \$30 are seldom of much value in studying the heavenly bodies. High-grade optical parts, specially constructed, are needed. The stated size of a refracting telescope indicates the diameter of the front lens. Before the war, one company was making a really fine 2-inch instrument for about \$20. Recently some concerns are selling at about this price military-surplus material, reputed to have cost the government much more.

For really satisfactory celestial observing, one needs a 3-inch telescope. Since the light-gathering power increases with the square of the lens diameter, a 3-inch is over twice as strong as a 2-inch (9 to 4). A completed 3-inch instrument of high quality on a good mounting which will permit it to be pointed to any part of the sky can be bought complete from regular manufacturers for from \$200 to \$300. For anyone not inclined to "make things," this is doubtless the surest way to obtain a good instrument. But deficient in ingenuity as he may be, the present writer fixed up a 3-inch of just as good quality two years ago for about \$70.

From a reliable manufacturer the front lens mounted in a short metal cell was purchased for \$40, the standard price for that size. From a war-surplus company a "focusing" eyepiece of 3/8-inch focal length was bought for \$6.50. A local machinist threaded a 1 1/2-inch tube to the eyepiece so it could be fitted into the main tube.

For a tube, one of very heavy cardboard was used, the kind on which rugs are rolled. The inside diameter was a little over 3 inches; the walls, 3/8-inch thick. By means of paste and strips of heavy paper, the inside of the ends of the tube were built up so that the front lens cell and the eyepiece tube would fit snugly into them. Result: An excellent, light-weight telescope

which (with dew cap extension) has a length of almost 50 inches and gives a magnification of 46 times. The front lens and the eyepiece in opposite ends of the tube must be the proper distances apart, else nothing can be seen. This distance can be tested on a far-away terrestrial object before the tube is cut to its final length. The fine focusing obtained by turning the eyepiece is very essential to clear views. A firm mounting which will allow the telescope to be pointed to any part of the sky can be made of wood, bolts and screws.

Although the writer has at times helped with the construction of such telescopes, he must henceforth "respectfully decline." But for a self-addressed postal, he will gladly name sources from which the optical parts or completed telescopes can be purchased. Address him at 1832 Longview Drive, Eugene, Ore.

ASTORIA, June 25 (AP)—A heavy soaking rain is needed to restore the bent grass crop in Clatsop county. The experiment station, here reported that lotus and other grasses also are suffering from the long dry spell.

PORTLAND, June 25 (AP)—Bids for repair of revetment along the right bank of the Willamette river at Gray Eagle Bar District Improvement company, Marion county, will be opened July 12 by the corps of engineers.

Want Ads phoned to 8111 before 11:30 a. m. appear the same day!

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