



GENE HAMMOND talks to two of the women guests who visited the Hammond's "D" ranch operation for the Queen Candidate's Outing.



TIRED BUT HAPPY—These two queen candidates rested a bit after a hard ride at the outing. The girls are Barbara Jean Anderson (left) and Sharon Finchum.



ROUNDUP GIRLS deserted their horses for a go at the nautical life when they were invited to be guests for luncheon and fun at the Klamath Yacht Club. Above (from bottom to top): Mrs. Howard Pernel (hostess), Mrs. Cora McGaughey (Saddle Club escort), Mrs. Joyce Ryker (Saddle Club escort), Margy Brown (1951 Roundup queen), Aurelia Patterson, Sharon Finchum, Pat Nicholson, Anne Curry, Barbara Jean Anderson, Carol Hamilton, Marianna Hellekson (1952 queen) and Janet Dierdorff.



FIVE MEMBERS of the Fairer Sex make a colorful picture as they gather at the "D" ranch corral.



GOING UP! Chuck Black is shown piloting Bootlegger on an aerial jaunt at the 1950 Roundup here.

# Rodeo Scoring Easy, Adds to Fun

Grandstand cowboys — city folk who like to think how things might have been had luck or destiny but changed a mite—like to score rodeo contestants.

It works much like baseball enthusiasts scoring runs, hits and errors, or footballists scoring first downs, passes completed and yardage . . . and so on.

It can be a lot of fun, if you know how to score rodeoing, and really it's fairly simple.

Official judges at this year's Klamath Basin Roundup will do it something like this:

Each rider starts out with 100 points, and his horse or bull has a hundred more. Everything the rider does well, okay—but let him make a mistake, and you can start subtracting from that 100 points.

The same way with the horse. If he's a hot buckler, score accordingly, but if he ambles out of the chute like a guy too early for work, better knock him down some.

Good riders and good horses each usually average somewhere in the 70's, making a combined total of 130 pretty fair for a day's ride.

Roping works a little differently: The roper's horse can't follow the calf or steer out until the barrier is dropped. If he breaks the barrier—10 seconds penalty. Of course ropers and bulldozers are racting against the second hand of a stop watch.

Bulldozers, too, gotta' follow some rules, despite the danger of wrestling the horned beef-sters. If he misses the steer in the

first jump from his horse, he's got to remount to try dogging again. If he's real fast and catches the steer about it still don't count. The cowhand must follow the rules.

## State Forester Back On Job

SALEM — Col. George Spaur, Oregon state forester who has been on military leave for 20 months, will return to his job next Tuesday.

Discharged last week by the Army, he attended the meeting Tuesday of the State Forestry Board.

Col. Spaur has been commanding an engineer regiment stationed at the atomic test grounds in Nevada.



## HEAR THESE NAMES

... from the national Democratic and Republican conventions at Chicago in July. These Mutual-Don Lee and KFJI expert commentators will be covering every phase of the two major political conclaves. They are (reading clockwise): Gabriel Heatter, H. R. Baukhage, Cedric Foster, Bill Henry, Frank Edwards, Fulton Lewis, Jr., and Cecil Brown.

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## Texas Polio Now Critical

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Allan Shivers says the polio situation in Texas is at critical stage and has called on alarmed Texans to mobilize against the disease.

Shivers asked cities and towns Monday to clean up their back yards, their alleys and streets.

He urged "every member of every family" to help out by taking part

in the cleanup drive.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said in New York that the polio increase in Texas was more marked than in the rest of the nation.

Fifteen new polio cases were reported in hard-hit Houston Monday, a record nine from within the city limits.

About 200 cases have been reported in the county.

The foundation said emergency equipment had been shipped to Houston and Dr. G. Ford McGinnes, special epidemic co-ordinator for the national foundation, was due there.

Top price for a harness horse yearling was the \$72,000 paid in 1949 by J. H. McIntyre for the colt Imperial Hanover.

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