

The New Klamath Roundup Queen is in the Lineup Below

Texas-New York Trip to Last Until September

GALVESTON (AP) — If you are in some kind of a hurry today, consider Mr. Robert Y. Tables of Brownsville, Tex., changing leisurely along the intra-coastal canal in a houseboat pushed by an outboard motor.

The couple built the 26-foot craft themselves for \$2,500. They expect to reach New York Sept. 1.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In Russia, the government sells bonds to the people just as our government does. Whatever its selling arguments are, they appear to be effective. At any rate, a dispatch from Moscow this morning says:

"Because of the THOROUGH NATURE of the bond selling campaigns each year, nearly every worker and peasant owns some Soviet state bonds."

The Soviet government PAYS NO INTEREST ON ITS BONDS. Instead, it numbers each bond and every so often it puts all the numbers in a hat and holds a drawing. The holders of the lucky numbers get prizes. The smallest prize awarded amounts to 100 per cent of the face value of the bond and the biggest prize is 100,000 rubles on a bond of the face value of 50 rubles, or 50,000 per cent of the face value.

The dispatch explains: "Most important central and local newspapers print the list of winning numbers a few days after the formal drawing."

It adds: "SUCH LISTS ARE ONE OF THE BEST READ PARTS OF THE PAPERS."

That's one statement about Russia you can believe.

That story is understandable. Human beings love to gamble, and all down through history money-hungry governments have used lotteries and other gambling devices to take money away from their people. Russia's communist government is simply following an old established custom.

Much less understandable are the actions of the communists in Korea. With their loud speakers on the front lines blaring statements to the effect that a truce is just around the corner and that the shooting is just about to stop, they go on fighting like wildcats.

In the 12 hours ending this morning, they are estimated by our side to have fired 118,000 rounds of artillery and mortar shells into our lines. Their previous record, established last month, was a total of 108,000 rounds in 24 hours. The fighting of the past few days is estimated to have cost them a total of more than 4,000 casualties.

It just doesn't seem to make sense.

There are so many things about Korea that don't make sense. The attitude of the South Koreans toward the US at this present critical moment in history, for example.

They organize demonstrations in which fanatical demonstrators howl and scream at us: "Yankes, GO HOME!"

Don't they know there's nothing our boys would LOVE so much as to GO HOME? Or nothing we on the home front would love so much as to get our boys home?

Our Yanks along the firing line are making some cracks of their own. One of them says of South Korean President Syngman Rhee: "I'd like to take the old so-and-so out on patrol with me tonight and give him a taste of the mortars."

Another one, after listening to the "Yankes Go Home" demonstrators, says: "Thirty seconds is too long to stay in Korea."

Another one says: "After a few weeks in foxholes with C rations, you don't ask HOW there's to be an armistice. You just want to know WHEN there's gonna be one."

I suppose that about the only explanation of it is that war never did make sense and probably never will.

Roundup Officially Underway

By WALLACE MYERS

Loyal Klamathites donned gay Western duds today as the Roundup season officially got underway. It was Dressup Day and Kangaroo Court had its opening session.

Tonight, starting at 8:30, there is to be a big annual street dance, now billed as the Roundup Ball. This should not be confused with the Queen's Ball, scheduled for the Armory next Saturday night when this year's queen is to be crowned.

Something new has been added to the street dance tonight: N. 7th, between Main and Pine is to be floodlighted through courtesy of Eastside Electric.

The dance was arranged by the Klamath Merchants Association and members of that group are offering a surprise gift for the couple dressed in the best Western fashion tonight.

The eight fetching candidates for this year's queen were understandingly jittery today as they awaited tomorrow's horsemanship trials at the Fairgrounds. This event, "the biggest show on earth for 25 cents, starts at 1:30 tomorrow and there is a full afternoon's program of 13 events. Programmed are races, horse judging and various novelty events to support the main attraction, the queen candidates' trials.

Last year's Queen Marianna Hellekson is to crown one of these eight girls as her successor at the Queen's Ball. Pat Riley, Klamath Falls; Jane Bowls, Klamath Falls; Nancy McPherson, Midland; Alice Jean Ohiesiak, Klamath Falls; Betty Scala, Midland; Catherine Dearborn, Langell Valley; Donna Anderson, Tulelake; and Martha McAuliffe, Malin.

Catherine Dearborn, whose Roundup mount, Pepper, went lame on the Queen's Outing at the Lost River Ranch, Thursday, got a big assist from Margie Brown Roundup queen two years ago. Margie generously handed over her horse, Mac, for Catherine to use tomorrow.

Late this morning tragedy struck another of the queen candidates; Betty Scala's horse, "Brownie," was found dead in his stall at the Fairgrounds. Cause of death was not determined by noon today. Betty was frantically seeking another mount so as to have time to practice this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

A short time after conclusion of the Fairgrounds show tomorrow, the Hardtop races are to get underway just across from the Fairgrounds in the Stadium Speedway. Time trials are to start at 6:45 p.m.

The miniature transmitter-receiver includes batteries, microphone-speaker and aerial that extends to 31 inches. It is designed to guide rescuing planes to a survivor drifting in the sea and let him communicate with them when they come close enough.

U. S. rights to manufacture the 3 1/2-pound device, called "Sarah," have been acquired by Simmonds Accessories, Inc., Tarrytown, N. Y., from Ultra Electric Ltd., London. The first sales have been made to Grumman Aircraft, Bethpage, N. Y.

Grumman plans to use the equipment in its own flight testing program. Sarah also has been demonstrated to the Air Force and the Army Field Forces, and the Navy has made tests at its Patuxent, Md., Air Center.

A flier alight at sea, wearing a Mae West life-jacket to which Sarah is attached, merely pulls a wire ring. Thereupon a cover flies off, the yellow signal aerial snaps open and the transmitter starts sending messages for as much as 55 miles, and up to 60,000 feet. The signals may continue for 19 hours.

In the searching airplane, a three-inch television screen receives the Sarah signals as green pips or spikes pointing out the direction the plane must fly.

When the search plane passes over the downed pilot, Sarah's signals disappear from the screen. The pilot then can speak to the airplane pilot through his microphone, and can use it as a loudspeaker to hear the pilot.

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"But freedom of the press cannot possibly mean the license to keep the people from knowing. And we keep them from knowing what the real score is every single day of the year by our backward and arrogant methods of operating newspapers."

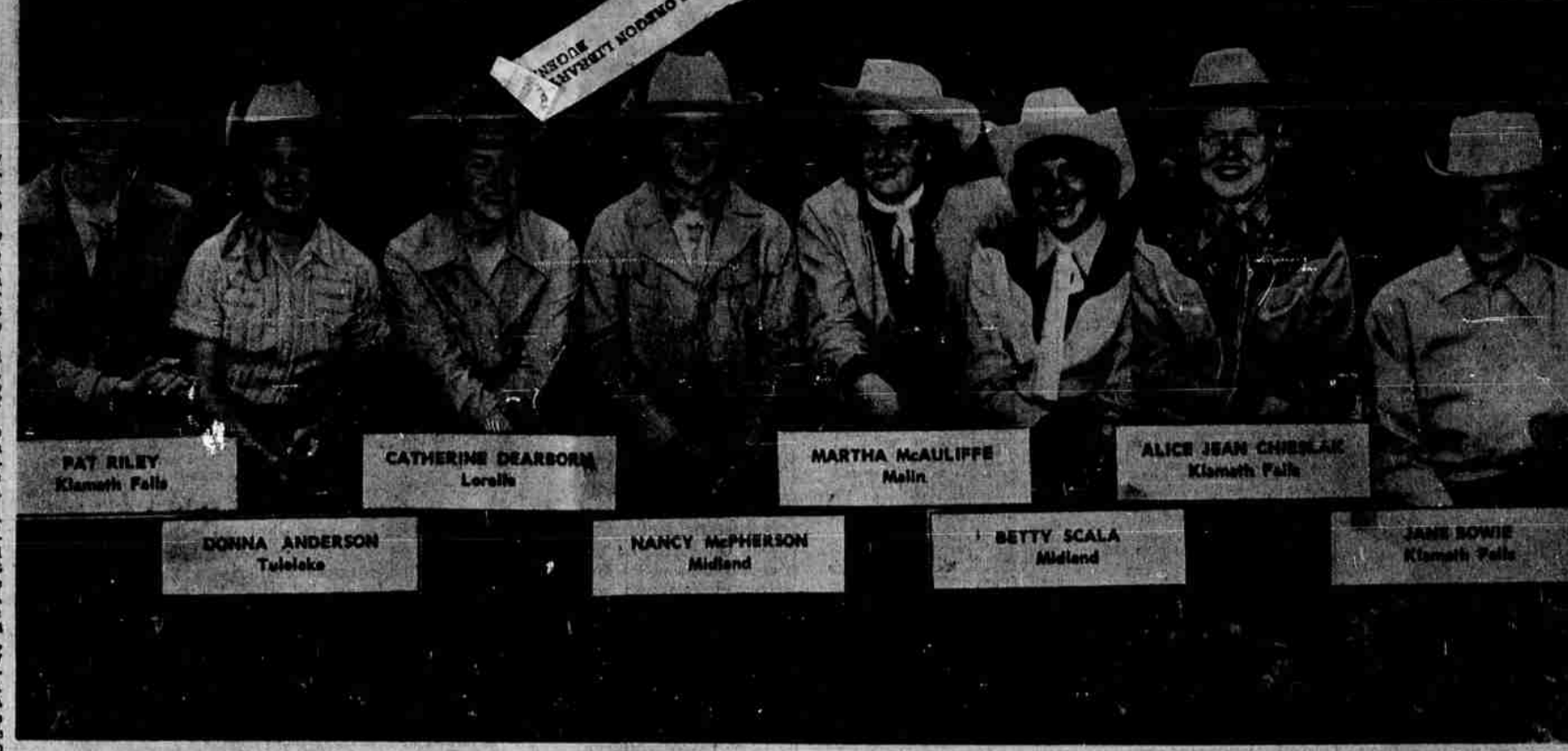
"And newspapers are backward and arrogant when they virtually refuse to cover the news of their communities."

Norman E. Isaacs, the APME chief and managing editor of the Louisville Times, in a speech prepared for delivery before a joint meeting of the Kentucky Press Association and Associated Press members, added that "every community knows how many of its activities go unrecorded — and a great many people know from their own personal experiences of their too-frequent misrepresentation of what does happen."

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PAT RILEY Klamath Falls
CATHERINE DEARBORN Lorain
MARTHA MAULIFFE Malin
ALICE JEAN OHIESIAK Klamath Falls
DONNA ANDERSON Tulelake
NANCY MCPHERSON Midland
BETTY SCALA Midland
JANE BOWLS Klamath Falls

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Therapist and News

Tulelake Strikes Better Water As Opposition To City Plan Develops

TULELAKE — Two schools of thought here are daily growing stronger in their championing of or opposition to a City Administration proposal to ease the city's most demanding problem, the municipal water supply.

The City Council has scheduled a \$145,000 bond issue election for July 14. The money, if voters approve the issue, is to be used to pay a bill of something over \$30,000 now against the city water system and to drill another well.

Early this spring, the City Council decided to try deepening well No. 1 in a search for better water. To finance this work, the council employed the emergency law and approved an expenditure of \$10,000 for exploration. Water

was found and a contract let to the Janssen Drilling Company, Seattle and work was started. Several days ago, a new vein of water was struck. The drilling bill is now about \$15,000.

Thus far, this new water has been far superior to the old supply; particularly, it is much softer, according to persons who have tested it with soap.

The City Council wants to pay off that \$30,000-plus bill from the \$145,000 bond issue and use the rest of the money to drill a new well to tap this new water vein.

The Council is unanimous in the bond issue idea and the Chamber of Commerce has voted support but with a minority of dissent.

The opposition spokesmen have two main objections: 1) They think the city should have more expert exploration and advice before doing any more drilling; and 2) they fear the \$145,000 won't be enough and that the bond issue stipulations have too many loopholes.

Supporters of the bond issue pooh-pooh this objection. They say the money will be definitely earmarked for water use only and further, that they have strong confidence in the City Administration's doing the right thing with the money.

A public meeting on the question has been scheduled for July 7, one week prior to the bond issue election.

'Easy to Find,' Say Defenders Of Pink Jail

DALLEs, Ore. — Painter Nick Wiebe painted the Polk County Jail here pink. The argument now is on as to whether the county should try again.

It is a two-story jail. It also is far too pink, too noticeable, and the whole thing is an outrage, say the critics.

It is a fine color, a distinctive one, and makes the jail quite easy to find, say others.

Sheriff Tony Neufeld is listening patiently to the many comments, but he and County Judge C. F. "Jack" Hayes decline credit for the new color.

The choice was Wiebe's, they insist.

Patrol Walkers Would Like To Take Syngman Rhee Along

WESTERN FRONT, Korea — The Americans who walk no man's land nightly on patrols—who man the lonely, lethal outposts—are sharply impatient with President Syngman Rhee's opposition to a quick armistice.

For them, all the hours until the guns stop firing are long ones.

"After a few weeks in foxholes with C rations, you don't ask how there's going to be an armistice—you just want to know when there's going to be one," said Pvt. George R. Alworth of Parker Ford, Pa.

That about summed up the feelings of many Americans at the front.

At bunkers along the Western Front, they had some rough words about South Korea's stubborn, 78-year-old president who bitterly opposes the impending truce.

"I'd like to take the old so-and-so with me on patrol tonight and give him a taste of them mortars," one rapped.

Another, getting ready to move out to a particularly vulnerable outpost, spoke up: "I'd rather take the old blankety blank with me—then he'd be sure of getting mortars. And he could dig his own damned hole, too."

At another bunker, Pvt. Charles Meyers of Chester, Pa., said: "Sit out there a few nights with Joe's mortars banging around you, and you don't want anything interfering with a truce."

"Joe's mortars is making an old man out of me," chimed in Pvt. Harold Boscutti of Chicago. "I'm going to look weird crawling up the streets of Chicago on my belly—just out of habit!"

"Thirty seconds is too long to stay in Korea," said Pfc. Johnny R. Ingram of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Everett Bank Robbed Again

EVERETT, Wash. — FBI, state and county authorities sieved through numerous reports Saturday for a "lead" in the search for the bandit who vanished after a \$12,854 bank holdup Friday.

Persons living as far as five miles from the Lynwood branch of the Everett First National Bank, between here and Seattle, reported sighting automobiles of the kind used in the escape.

The man got away under pistol fire from Bank Manager Ken Killen and raced east through brushy country in a two-tone green hard-top convertible sedan, believed to be a 1951 Ford. It had North Carolina license plates numbered 485 76.

The hour, about 11:20 a. m., and circumstances of the holdup were similar to the one two weeks earlier in which \$50,970 was taken. Warren David Smith, 38, an ex-convict from the state prison at Walla Walla, was captured within 38 hours and admitted the May 29 robbery.

Cop Gets Wrong Reply to Report Of Tread Auto

NEW ORLEANS — A police tow wagon went out to pick up a stolen car Friday, then reported car was up a tree. It was.

Ace Russell, operator of a swap shop, became tired last March of the car taking up needed space in front of his store. When police did not remove the car, he used a block and tackle to hoist it 20 feet into the air to hang from a tree.

When the tow wagon finally came around to check on the car, the driver found it suspended by chains from a foot-thick limb on a tree some three to four feet in diameter.

"I've got an unusual complaint here," the tow wagon operator rapped back to the central complaint bureau at police headquarters. "There's a stolen car up a tree."

"Proceed to charity hospital for your next assignment," the radio operator answered. "They've got a wonderful cure for sunstroke."

Collection Agency Tactics, Judge Vandenberg Terms Missouri's Acts

By LYLE DOWNING

A blast was fired at the State of Missouri Saturday for what was termed its "collection agency tactics" in extradition proceedings by Circuit Judge David Vandenberg during habeas corpus proceedings.

Walker Johnson, alleged fugitive from justice in Missouri, was before the court seeking a writ of habeas corpus to free him from the County Jail. It looked like the court would go along with the idea until the defendant testified that two days after his arrest he signed a waiver of extradition.

"My sympathies are with you," Judge Vandenberg told the defendant. "But my hands are tied. You waived your rights. But I know from my own experience how they handle these things in Missouri. They are acting as a collection agency."

Defense Counsel Glenn D. Ramirez told the court that he did not know his client had waived extradition at the time he petitioned the court for a writ of habeas corpus.

"The man had been in jail for 21 days and Missouri had apparently taken no action to extradite him," Attorney Ramirez declared. "He was accused of unlawfully removing a mortgaged automobile from the state. He had permission from the owner and had been making payments. He still owes \$445 on the car."

Report Clark Told To Maintain Order

NEW YORK — The New York Herald Tribune said today it was understood that Gen. Mark W. Clark has been instructed to take all necessary measures to maintain order in South Korea and to prevent any South Korean violation of a truce.

The newspaper, in a story sent last night from Washington by Ned Russell, said instructions to Clark, supreme United Nations commander in Korea, were reported to have been issued despite increasing confidence among administration officials that South Korean President Syngman Rhee will be persuaded to accept the anticipated truce agreement.

Russell added: "The instructions to Gen. Clark were based on the premise that he is responsible for the security of his forces and for observance of the truce. Thus he is authorized to take any measure he deems necessary to carry out his responsibilities."

"It was believed his instructions are broad enough to cover the possibility of any South Korean attempt to fight on alone as well as the danger of riots and guerrilla activities behind the truce line which might threaten Gen. Clark's lines of communications."

"It was believed the instructions were couched in broad, general terms and left the details of dealing with possible disturbance up to the Supreme Commander and his staff."

Newspapers' Faults Aired

CUMBERLAND FALLS STATE PARK, Ky. — The president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association asserted Saturday "we in newspapering are continuing to lose prestige. And we can trace our losses in influence in large part to the one-sided, biased and inefficient coverage we provide in our local communities."

Norman E. Isaacs, the APME chief and managing editor of the Louisville Times, in a speech prepared for delivery before a joint meeting of the Kentucky Press Association and Associated Press members, added that "every community knows how many of its activities go unrecorded — and a great many people know from their own personal experiences of their too-frequent misrepresentation of what does happen."

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9 O'clock Special!

BARBARA VERTREES, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vertrees, Keno Road, was in town for some early shopping this morning.

Lions Meeting Starts Sunday

Out of town registrations of delegates to the annual state convention of Lions and Lionesses are far exceeding expectations with requests for accommodations for the three-day convention opening here Sunday, pushing the 800 mark.

Early arrivals are signing up today and the registration booth at the Willard Hotel will officially open at noon tomorrow.

International Past Pres. Harold F. Nutter and Mrs. Nutter arrive today by plane from New Jersey and other state and local dignitaries will gather Sunday, 6 p.m., at Modoc Field for a barbecue, planned by the Merrill Club.

A show at Mills School with talent from Hollywood, San Francisco and Klamath Falls follows the barbecue.

Lions breakfast, Monday at the Willard Hotel, Lionesses at the Elks Temple.

Luncheons, a golf tournament and meetings during the remainder of the day climax Monday with the Governor's banquet and ball Monday night at the armory.

New state officers will be elected Tuesday before adjournment at noon.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly sunny through Sunday. High Sunday 70; low Saturday night 35.

High yesterday — 61
Low last night — 31