



Street Dance At Fort Klamath Draws Crowd, Hailed As One Of Best

By MYRTLE WIMER

PORT KLAMATH — Pronounced the "best yet" by the large crowd attending, the third annual Western style street dance sponsored by the Civic Improvement Club was held Saturday night with informality, keynoting the entertainment of modern and square dancing.

Many were present from Klamath Falls and neighboring Chillicothe, as well as other nearby points.

Music for dancing was furnished by an orchestra which used Stewart Nicholson's cattle truck for a platform. Musicians were: piano, Mrs. Julia Glenger, Chillicothe; violin, Richard O. Varnum, Fort Klamath; guitar, Cliff Sargent, Chillicothe; guitar, Cliff Sargent, Chillicothe; guitar, Cliff Sargent, Chillicothe. Present by special invitation as caller was Vic Douglas, Klamath Falls.

Sheriff Murray Britton and a deputy, also state police officer Christensen, all of Klamath Falls, were on hand to preserve law and order; however, the officers were not called upon to exercise their authority, as no trouble arose during the evening of conviviality and fun.

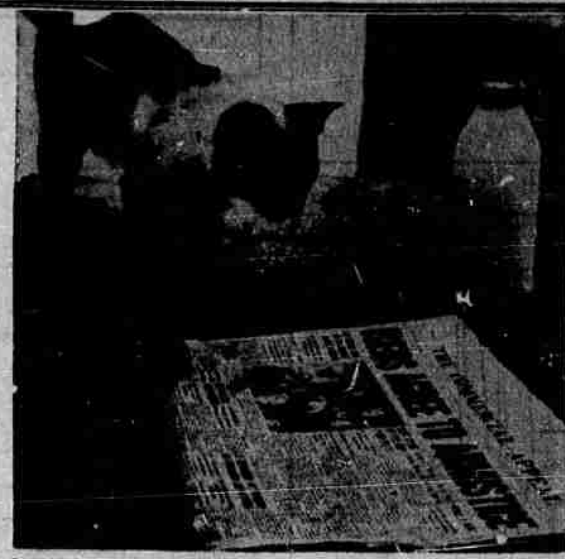
Highlighting the dance was special entertainment provided by Lefty and Jennie Wilder, their three young sons, Leonard (Moose), Tony and Alfred, and little Ralph (Umpy). Wright, who delighted the large crowd of spectators with their presentation of several social and tribal dances of the Indian, garbed in colorful native costumes, complete with feathered headresses, with special accompaniment of records in the Indian language.

Doing a rush business during the hours of the dance were the chuckwagon and hot dog stand, with Emmett Sisemore, Wood River Valley rancher, tending the huge 50-gallon coffee caldron in which coffee was brewed for the crowd.

In charge of the chuckwagon was its owner, Mrs. Myrtle E. Denton, assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. James F. Leggett, Mrs. Walter J. Wright and Mrs. Stewart Nicholson, all dressed in pioneer attire of sunbonnets and gingham, dispensing delicious chili beans from the chuckwagon grub box, the property of Seth Dixon and much used on chuckwagons in old time cattle drives. The authentic chuckwagon was brought here in 1925 to the Denton ranch and also saw much usage in the early days, both here and in Central Point. Mrs. Denton has made arrangements to donate the antique vehicle to Collier State Park, where it will be taken this week and put on display with other relics of the early days, with the provision that the C.I. club may use it annually for the Western street dance.

In charge of the hot dog stand was Mrs. Warren More, with the following corps of helpers: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Looney, Mrs. Harold Wimer, Mrs. Joseph C. McAvail, Mrs. Joanna Taylor, Mrs. William C. Page and Karen More. Contrasting with the pioneer dress of the chuckwagon attendants, hot dog vendors wore Levis and modern western garb. Forming an appropriate background for the chuckwagon and hot dog stand was the Fort Klamath hotel porch, with its peeled jackpine posts and railing lending a Western atmosphere, and benches on the porch providing a fine place for rendezvous of old friends gathering to talk and visit.

Selling tickets for the dance were Mrs. Marvin Roeder and Mrs. Gene A. Page. Noted in the throng were several former local residents, including Dr. A. A. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Zumbun, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartell, Son Greg, and Clyde Brandenburg, Klamath Falls. On behalf of the C.I. Club, thanks are extended to all who helped in any way to make the third annual western street dance such an outstanding success by the director, Mrs. Harold Wimer, and the general committee, Mrs. William C. Martin, Mrs. William Zumbun, and Mrs. Jack Thomas. Special appreciation is due to Bud Strong for his work, including special lighting arrangements for illumination of the dance scene, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Quincy Buell, owners of the Fort Klamath hotel, for their fine cooperation and electric power for street lights furnished free of charge; to the Klamath County Sheriff's office and Sgt. E. W. Tichenor, Oregon State Police, Klamath Falls, for providing police protection for the dance; and, last but by no means least, to the Herald and News, Radio Stations KFLW and KFJL in Klamath Falls, or their fine cooperation in publicizing the popular annual event of the Wood River Valley.



SMELLS RAT — Ma Tu, Siamese student of world events, casts a dubious glance at the headlines as he picks up his morning milk. The skeptical feline resides with Miss Kathryn Erickson of Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Unshaken By Late Landing

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Former President Truman looked like a man stepping from a barber's chair instead of a storm-tossed airplane last night.

Mr. Truman attended the funeral of ex-Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin at Boston yesterday. The plane he boarded at Boston for his return home to Independence, Mo., ran into a severe thunderstorm which prevented it making a scheduled landing here for 45 minutes.

When the plane finally landed for its brief stopover, Mr. Truman was the first man out. And to newsmen who asked him if he had worried over the delay, he remarked with a grin:

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THE PORT KLAMATH STREET DANCE held last week and sponsored by the Civic Improvement Club was a huge success, according to those attending. These pictures show (one) Mrs. Stewart Nicholson, Mrs. Myrtle Denton, Mrs. James Leggett and Mrs. Walter J. Wright manning the chuck wagon where the beans were a major attraction. At least there were plenty of hungry men around to help themselves. Here (two) we see (left to right) Ash Morrow, Fred Pope, Loren Miller Jr., William Zumbun, Emmett Sisemore and Stewart Nicholson stepping up in line. Further entertainment was offered by such demonstrations as (three) a solo Indian dance done by Lefty Wild Eagle Wilder, in full regalia for the event.

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Big Casualty Rise Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Wednesday reported 1,563 new battle casualties in Korea, the largest weekly rise since Nov. 7, 1951.

The figures reflected the heavy fighting of recent weeks to stem Communist attacks intended to gain ground before any cease fire becomes effective. In the November 1951 week there were 1,022 battle casualties.

The total battle casualties of the entire Korean War went to 13,272 with the new report. This was an increase of only 1,026 in a week, because of bookkeeping procedure in which 537 cases were shifted from battle to non-battle casualty status.

The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday showed:

Killed in Action	22,227
Wounded	103,760
Missing	13,285
Total	139,272

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