



IT'S CIRCUS TIME TONIGHT and Klamath Falls will see the celebrated George Hanneford family of bare back riders perform with the other acts of the Clyde Beatty Circus. The show will be held at the circus ground on South 6th this evening at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The circus is sponsored by the Klamath Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce. Tickets now on sale at Leo's Camera Shop, 836 Main, and McConkey Drug, 7th and Main, or from any Jaycee.

Ft. Rock Hears Geologist Speak

FORT ROCK—H. W. Biggerstaff, geologist, with the Redmond soil conservation service office and Duane Crane of the soil conservation office, Silver Lake, were at the Fort Rock schoolhouse the morning of May 14. Biggerstaff, gave a lecture on the different types of tools used by geologists and their uses. A geology map of this area was made in color defining different soil and rock conditions. This map is still hanging in the school room for those who were unable to attend the lecture.

Crane showed slides on different areas and also how they measure the snow to arrive at the amount of water for the summer season. Mrs. Dean Lingle, county librarian and Mrs. Walter E. Dykeman, chairman Lake county library board, Lakeview, were at the lecture, they delivered books for the library here.

After lunch the school group and interested parties went on a field trip to the "Hole in the Ground" where Biggerstaff explained the

different rock formations and let them use the tools and the instruments. From the "Hole in the Ground" the group went to the cow cave. The cave is quite large and tall, and makes an ideal winter protection for cattle. Several years ago geologists found prehistoric sandals in the cave which when tested by a geiger counter proved to be over 10,000 years old. From the cow cave the group toured Fort Rock (the rock itself for which the town is named).

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New York Students Stage Riot

NEW YORK (AP)—Hundreds of high school students staged a running riot Thursday on a Bronx-to-Manhattan subway-elevated

train and stations along the route. They roughed up a porter, smashed train equipment and terrorized passengers before police aid came.

KF Family Has Historic Past

President Eisenhower's journey to Charlotte, N.C., on Wednesday, where he delivered an address commemorating the historic event of May 20, 1776, when the citizens of Mecklenburg county formally adopted a declaration of independence from the British crown, has historic significance to a Klamath Falls family.

In checking through his family history, Macon Samuel Jack, 2223 Lindley Way, found that his great-great grandfather played a prominent part in the Mecklenburg declaration, which was adopted over a year before the National Declaration of Independence was signed. Excerpts from the Jack family history reads: "At the convention of May 1776, Captain James Jack was one of the deeply interested spectators. . . he was 43 years of age. . . brave, energetic and ready to engage in any duty having for its object the welfare and independence of his country. After the passage of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, Captain James Jack was selected to be the bearer of the document to Congress, then in session in Philadelphia.

The local Jack family came to Klamath Falls from Roseburg two years ago. Jack is in charge of the plumbing department at Montgomery Ward and Company. A son, Sidney Macon Jack is a junior at Klamath Union High School.

Grange Plans Initiation

TULELAKE — The Midland and Merrill degree teams will put on the first and second degrees for initiation of new members at a meeting of the Tulelake grange in the grange hall, 8:30 p.m. California time, Thursday, May 27.

Representatives of Poe Valley, Dorris, Malin, Merrill, Midland, Lost River, and Shasta View granges will be present. One group will present 12 candidates for membership. Tulelake, host grange will initiate 16.

Mrs. Dick Flynn will be in charge of refreshments. All grange members are invited.

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The melee started after about 1,700 students of the High School of Commerce started home when their field day at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx was interrupted by rain. Authorities said the Commerce High students had been joined at the park by several hundred students playing hockey from other schools.

That made about 2,000 students who converged on the Van Cortlandt Park elevated station at 242nd Street. A station superintendent said about 1,300 of the youngsters paid their fares but other hundreds either ducked under the turnstiles, hurled them, or poured through a gate after breaking a chain. Police said most of the

rioters were Negroes. Hundreds of students swarmed aboard a train and took over. They smashed light bulbs, ripped up seats, broke windows, pulled

emergency cords and held train doors open to keep the cars from moving. Students from the group who took an earlier train got off at

the underground station at 168th Street, jammed the elevator from the tunnel to the street and roughed up the elevator operator. He was not seriously injured.

STRIKE
ROME (AP)—Italy's Communists continued their nationwide strike calls Friday to press their demands for higher pay. Seventeen cities were hit by Red-inspired walkouts Thursday and three more were on Friday's strike list.

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