



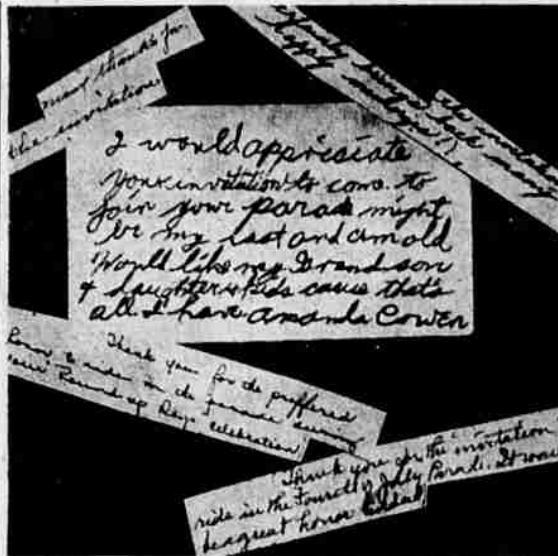
THE TOP RAIL was taking a beating out at the Rafter MD when this crowd of spectators lined up to watch some of the queen contestants try their luck at calf roping. Nope! The rail didn't bust. It stood up to the load nobly.



PRETTY GIRLS lined up along the top rail of the fence are a sure sign that there's activity going on out in the ring. This foursome was snapped at the Rafter MD Ranch.



A MERRILL GIRL, Jean Reinmiller, was another of the local young women to try out for the coveted queen's crown for the 1954 Klamath Basin Roundup. She's pictured here, slicker and all, at the tryouts at the fairgrounds.



INTEREST IS MOUNTING in the Klamath Basin Roundup parade, which for the first time this year is placing special emphasis on the inclusion of old timers and pioneers in the community, who have made the present Klamath Falls and Klamath County possible. The above excerpts are examples of the correspondence being received each day by the Roundup Association in reply to personal invitations to participate in the parade. All those who have not received their special invitation and who are among the Basin's old timers, are urged to consider this their special bid to be present. Jess House is chairman of the parade.

Educator Named To State Board

SALEM (AP)—Lloyd F. Millhollen, director of secondary education of the Eugene public schools, has been appointed to the State Board of Textbook Commissioners by the State Board of Education, Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction, said Tuesday. Millhollen will complete the unexpired term of Dean Lobaugh, who resigned as commissioner granted a sabbatical leave by the Eugene public schools to teach in The Netherlands.

Cordon Reports Export Figures

WASHINGTON—The dollar volume of United States exports is running ahead of figures for the comparable period of 1953, Senator Guy Cordon said today. The Commerce Department's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce that a June 7 estimate indicates exports from the United States may equal or possibly exceed last year's volume of \$12.2 billion. Sales abroad, he said, totalled \$1.1 billion during the first four months of this calendar year, an increase of \$25,000,000 over commercial exports in the same period of 1953. The bureau told Senator Cordon that United States imports dropped during the first four months of the year, but it said that United States military spending abroad probably would help make up for a considerable portion of the decrease.

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Red Chinese Leader To Quit Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—Red China's Chou En-lai—last of the big-name figures still at the Far Eastern conference—prepared today to quit Geneva and leave the parley mainly to the French and the warring Indo-Chinese factions. Reports from New Delhi said Chou will stop off in the Indian capital en route home for a huddle with Prime Minister Nehru. The Indo-China peace problem was expected to loom large in their talks. Indian sources said Chou and his party were scheduled to leave Geneva Wednesday morning, arriving in New Delhi on Thursday. By the time Chou departs direct talks between the warring parties in Indo-China probably will be arranged, and the major military problems of halting the conflict will be in their hands. Another secret session of the full nine-party conference was scheduled for this afternoon. France's delegations hoped by then to have arrangements completed for the additional direct military talks, including one of French, Vietnamese and Laotian representatives, and the other of Vietnamese and Cambodians. Problems of a cease-fire in Viet Nam already are being negotiated by French and Vietnamese military leaders here. After the other top diplomats left Sunday, Chou stayed on for private talks with representatives of Laos and Cambodia. Finally, he brought them together last night with Pham Van Dong, vice premier of the Communist-led Vietnamese.

No information leaked out immediately from these latter talks, but the fact that representatives of the two kingdoms agreed to meet with the enemy was a radical departure from the early days of the conference when neither side would recognize the other.

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