

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS NEVADA

Herald and News

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Lakeview Cowboy Wins Of Top Roundup Honors

By PATI O'CONNOR
The 1954 Klamath Basin Roundup, a professional show, wound up with a semi-local contestant in the seat as all around cowboy of the three day show.

Long Beach; fourth, Buck Abbott, Victorville.
Second go around—first, Fike; second, Casey Tibbs, Fort Pierre, South Dakota; third, Buck Rutherford; fourth, Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Texas.

The top cowboy, Ross Dollarhide of Lakeview, chalked up day money in the saddle from riding contest (third place in the second go around); bulldozing (second place in the first and second go arounds to place first in the averages); calf roping (fourth in the second go around and in the averages); team roping (third in the first and first in the second go arounds teamed with Buck Standifer and fourth in the first go around with Ray Kohrs to wind up in first place with Standifer in the averages). Ross currently holds the title of world's champion bulldozer.

Averages—first, Dollarhide, 12.1; second, Enos, 16.9; third, Sherman Sullins, 29.8; fourth, Hank Christensen, Eugene, 63.7.
Bareback riding—first go around—first and second split by Jack Middleton, Redding, California and Buck Rutherford; third, Glen Kike, Harbide, 6.1; third, Bill Hartman, 8.4; fourth, Manuel Enos, Fort Worth, Texas, 8.5.

In addition, Dollarhide made an exhibition ride on the saddle bronc, Miss Klamath. Dollarhide lost his chance to break Miss Klamath's record of letting no man ride her to the whistle when he hit dirt on about the third jump (about three seconds of riding time); but the cowboy did win a year's supply of Levis contributed by Sam Neslin of Oregon Woolen Store and carried home the \$500 mount money put up by the Willard Hotel and the rodeo association.

'54 Holiday Death Toll Reported
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Final figures on accidental deaths showed the July 4th weekend to be far safer and saner than expected.

The second exhibition rider, Bill Hartman on Dandy Day, a bareback bronc, owned by H. T. (Mike) Williams of Fort Klamath netted more time on board (approximately 10.7 seconds) than the eight second limit and assured the cowboy of \$200 mount money contributed by the Winema Hotel and Lounge.

Traffic fatalities especially were well below indications, the total of 348 comparing with the forecast of 430 made by the National Safety Council. These totals were for the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday.

At the dock, Churchill told the reporters who swarmed around the gangplank seeking choice bits of news as eagerly as seagulls swarm around the ship's galley deck seeking choice bits of food when the cooks throw out the leavings from a meal.

The four-day toll of 461 in 1950 was considered more typical, the council said, producing a range in estimates of 420 to 460 which was reduced to a final calculation of this year of 430.

Team roping: first go around—first, Lawrence Riggins and Sonny Fureman, both of Victorville, California, 10.7 seconds; second, Allan and Reg Jespersen, Hornbrook, California, 12.6; third, Ross Dollarhide, Lakeview and Buck Standifer, Klamath Falls, 17.3; fourth, Dollarhide and Ray Kohrs, 18.2.

Every state except Utah reported at least one traffic fatality. California, Michigan and Texas were the leaders in violent deaths. The toll by states (traffic, drowning and miscellaneous):
Alabama 13 1. Arizona 10 0. Arkansas 5 7. California 31 15. Colorado 2 1. Connecticut 3 0. Delaware 2 1. Florida 11 5. Georgia 12 5. Idaho 1 0. Illinois 9 5. Indiana 14 5. Iowa 5 2. Kansas 5 1. Kentucky 8 5. Louisiana 1 9. Maine 1 3. Maryland 5 2. Massachusetts 3 2. Michigan 31 7. Minnesota 4 0. Mississippi 4 4. Missouri 7 3. Montana 4 5. Nebraska 5 1. Nevada 1 0. New Hampshire 2 3. New Jersey 10 2. New Mexico 2 1. New York 9 9. North Carolina 15 9. North Dakota 1 0. Ohio 20 2. Oklahoma 5 3. Oregon 1 0. Pennsylvania 12 4. Rhode Island 1 0. South Carolina 4 1. South Dakota 2 0. Tennessee 5 6. Texas 24 13. Vermont 1 0. Virginia 7 3. Washington 3 4. West Virginia 5 2. Wisconsin 7 6. Wyoming 1 1.

What does it mean?
Here's what I THINK it means: Britain and the United States are approaching a parting of the ways in our dealings with communism. The British want to DEAL SOFTLY with the communists. They want to make agreements with them. They want to trade with Russia. They want to trade with red China.

Stock contractors for the show were the Christensen Brothers of Eugene. Mel Lambert, Salem, announcer for the three day show, did a thorough job of keeping audiences informed on what was doing what and of giving a brief history of the event taking place.

So they are NOT going to do anything that will turn the Russian bombers loose.
That is about the long and the short of it.

Queen Darlene, who reigned over the three day show and the events preliminary to the roundup, was attended by Princesses Marcia Wilson, Fort Klamath; Donna Stover, Tulalee; Joan Reimiller, Merrill; Nancy Century, Chiloquin; Beverly Scott, Malin; Liz Sexton, Bonanza.

Let's keep this in mind.
If we're to be thoroughly nice people — and we're sure we are — we must return these pleasant courtesies when the time comes.

Officers of the roundup association are Keith Rice, president; Charlie Read, vice president; Ruth Nelson, secretary-treasurer. Board of directors includes Elmer Malsiger, Bob Robbins, Al Hattan, Marvin Brown, Al Schmeck, Hank Ring, Don Kirkpatrick, Bill Jenkins, Rex Dye, Leo Morstad, Gall Osborn, Barney Cavanaugh.

Practically the whole State of Jefferson turned out, in one way and another, to help make our show an outstanding one.

Reports of incendiarism were discounted by Robert Ellingson, president of the lumber company. He said he believed the fire might have originated in three oil compensating switches in the main building of the mill.



ON NOW — BUT NOT FOR LONG — is Ross Dollarhide temporarily atop the disreputable saddle bronc Miss Klamath. The exhibition ride, sponsored by the Willard Hotel, was one of two special rides at Monday afternoon's show. The second was Bill Hartman riding H. T. (Mike) Williams' bareback mare, Dandy Day, Fort Klamath, sponsored by the Winema Hotel and Lounge. Neither rider went to the whistle but both rides proved tremendous bucking ability on the part of the horses and showed ability in both riders.

Small Town Shaken Up By Tremor

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A jarring earthquake injured 12 sailors early Tuesday, buckled walls in the little town of Fallon and warped a major highway.

The sailors at the Fallon Naval Auxiliary Station all escaped with minor injuries, mostly from flying glass. Some were thrown from bed by the violent tremor which was felt as far away as San Francisco and Fresno, Calif.

Operations at the air base were suspended to clean up the debris. The quake, violent enough to cause heavy damage in a heavily populated area, was centered in the farming community of Fallon, a town of about 3,000 situated 60 miles east of Reno.

Water mains were cracked, power was temporarily cut off and walls of buildings buckled. A 15 foot strip of U.S. Highway 50 sank five feet without cracking the asphalt.

SLIGHT INJURIES
"It was a miracle no one was hurt badly," Sheriff George Wilkins said. "The walls just buckled out. Thank God it happened early in the morning."

The first tremor was recorded at 4:14.11 a.m. It was felt from the San Francisco Bay area as far east as Wendover, Nev., just west of the Utah state line.

Police switchboards in Reno and Carson City—the two heaviest populated areas in Nevada to feel the shocks—were jammed with calls. Although no damage was reported in either city, residents said they had to hold on to their beds to keep from being thrown to the floor.

The tremors continued for about 30 seconds, died down, then at least two aftershocks were reported, both of minor intensity.

California Institute of Technology said the quake showed 7 1/2 to 7 3/4 on the Richter scale of magnitude. The University of California placed its magnitude at 6 3/4 to 7. The Richter scale is the accepted method of measuring the intensity of quakes. It has no fixed maximum. The San Francisco quake of 1906 was 8.25 on the Richter scale.

1952 QUAKE
Tuesday's quake was the biggest shock in the West since the Teshchapi quake of July 1953 which killed 12 persons and virtually leveled the small Southern California town. That tremor was 7.65 on the Richter scale.

At the Fallon Air Base, operations were suspended for five hours while clean-up crews policed barracks and hangars of broken glass and cracked masonry.

There were no damage estimates. Cmdr. Stan Holm, base executive officer, said "We were hit pretty hard."

Holm said he was in bed when the quake hit. "I had to hang on to keep from being thrown to the floor. We really got shook up."

Holm said 12 sailors were hurt. The most seriously injured was C. U. Collins of San Diego, who suffered a broken leg. He was hit by a falling locker after leaping from bed.

Holm said the quake was accompanied by "a whirring noise. It sort of roared all the time the tremor was going on."

Judges Award Parade Prizes

Loyalty cups have been awarded the 20 outstanding entries in the Monday, July 5, roundup parade. The winners were announced by District Attorney Frank Alderson, who has ruled out two of the actions by defense motions for another change of judges.

The parade included at least two groups new to roundup parades—churros and Southern Pacific — and placed emphasis on those who made possible Klamath Basin as it is today through participation by old timers and past queens. Old timers included Wilmont Crandall, Ed Hoy, S. W. Hamaker and P. D. Reeder.

Crowds lined the sidewalks from Second Street to Main and Spring Streets and viewed the following entries acclaimed outstanding by the 1954 judges:

- (1) American Legion 1953 state champion Drum and Bugle Corps;
- (2) Fort Klamath entry, featuring Lefty Eagle, Wilder and his wife, Genie, in Indian dress pulling a travois with three Modoc War "soldiers" on horseback and typical modern girls in a 1954 convertible behind.
- (3) Fred Lewis Manufacturing Co., a new potato digger with

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Judge Holman Ruled Out By Defense Attorney's Motion

Circuit Judge Ralph Holman of Oregon City, ordered to Klamath Falls to try four criminal cases due to a rift between Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg and District Attorney Frank Alderson, has been ruled out of two of the actions by defense motions for another change of judges.

Judge Holman notified Circuit Court Clerk Charles DeLap he will arrive here Friday to set the cases for trial to which he has assigned. Judge Vandenberg will hold a hearing Wednesday at 10 a.m. on an application for a writ of habeas corpus brought by Attorney Balentine in behalf of Carl Zumwalt, Klamath Falls cook, held for the grand jury on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Balentine, who claims Zumwalt is held illegally in the county jail, said he will subpoena District Judge D. E. Van Vactor as his principal witness. According to Balentine, Judge Van Vactor held Zumwalt for the grand jury without sufficient grounds.

Donald A. W. Piper, president of the Klamath County Bar Association, said the organization, was meeting Tuesday to formulate answers to 14 questions put to Judge Vandenberg a week ago by Floyd Wynne on the KFLW radio program, "What Do You Think?" The answers will given on Wynne's program Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The questions asked by Wynne deal with Judge Vandenberg's current feud with Alderson over prosecution procedures in circuit court.

PLANS
TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The group of giant oil companies now bargaining for the right to restart Iran's oil industry plans to halve the nation's former output of refined petroleum products, an informed source said Tuesday.

Fire Destroys Ellingson Mill

Fire department officials and insurance adjusters were combing the ruins of the Ellingson Lumber Company mill, four miles south of Klamath Falls Monday in an effort to find the cause of a \$250,000 fire which swept the plant Sunday.

Reports of incendiarism were discounted by Robert Ellingson, president of the lumber company. He said he believed the fire might have originated in three oil compensating switches in the main building of the mill.

Dr. George H. Adler, who witnessed the start of the fire from Klamath Memorial Park Cemetery, said he saw five or six pillars of flame shoot skyward from the roof of the lumber mill and within a few minutes the entire plant was enveloped in flames.

Besides the buildings and machinery, a large stock of piled lumber was destroyed. Half a dozen boxcars on a siding at the mill also went up in flames.



CHURCH PARTICIPATION FOR THE FIRST time in the Klamath Basin Roundup Parade was represented Monday morning by Klamath Temple. The replica church, covered with white paper flowers, was drawn by a car on which an open "Bible" invited spectators to "Go to church next Sunday." The entry was one of the 20 winners in the parade.

FLAMES SUNDAY AFTERNOON SWEEPED the Ellingson Lumber Co. plant, four miles south of Klamath Falls, and caused damage estimated at \$250,000.