

Lake Rodeo Plans Made

LAKEVIEW — The 16th annual Lakeview Roundup will open with an evening show at 7 o'clock on Saturday, September 3. It is announced by Ernie Messner, association president. It will be a three-hour performance.

The installation of new field lights at the roundup grounds made it possible to change the opening show from afternoon to evening, Messner said.

The first evening will be family night with no reserved seats and children under high school age will be admitted without charge.

Working with Messner are George Garrett and Marcus Partin in charge of the 12 chutes; L. A. Withers of Summer Lake, roping, and Marvin Butler and Bill Green, track and racing.

Afternoon shows will be held Sunday and Monday, September 4 and 5.

Streams Opened For Spawning

About 80 miles of spawning areas on several north coast streams were made available to trout, salmon, and steelhead this past week through the efforts of the stream improvement crew, the Oregon Game Commission announced.

An impassable log jam on Cook Creek, Nehalem tributary, was dynamited and several small jams removed by cat operations opening up about 19 miles of important spawning areas.

On Vallmar Creek, one beaver dam and several log jams were removed which were either hindering or blocking completely fish migrations. About 5 miles of spawning area was made available.

The most important tributary cleared of impassable jams was Humbug Creek where approximately 15 miles were opening up for migrating fish.

Work will continue on the north coast to remove obstructions from other streams. The next project will take place on Lost Creek where a huge log barrier will be removed by dynamite.

U. S. Firms Close Seoul Offices

SEOUL (AP)—Some 50 American business firms in Seoul closed shop today in a protest against what they call "exorbitant taxes" levied by the South Korean government.

Government officials denied the taxes are exorbitant.

The American Chamber of Commerce in Korea complained one U.S. businessman was refused an exit permit on the ground that he had not paid \$1,180 in taxes.



THESE SIX SAILORS from Klamath Falls are spending their last days together for some time. They all joined the Navy at the same time last June and are now home for a 14-day leave upon completion of basic training at San Diego. The group is to be split up now as they report to different stations for duty. From left, back row, are Mike Smith, Bill Hirengen, Ron Fosdick; front row, Walt Zumwalt, Russ Carr and Eric Lundgren.

Berserk Gunman Shot Down By Cops After House Siege

DETROIT (AP)—A berserk gunman who held 200 policemen at bay in a four-hour siege was shot to death last night as he broke from a flaming tear-gas-filled house firing a shotgun.

Ten policemen, crouched in the shadows of the next-door house, fired 40 shots at the man. He had dropped from a rear window to make his desperate bid to break through police lines.

Police identified him as Charles Luther Rollins, 44, Leoma, Tenn. Papers found on him gave his occupation as farmer and cabinet maker.

Two police officers were wounded in the battle watched by a crowd of 5,000 in a northwest Detroit residential district.

Senior Inspector Walter Wyrod's right hand was mangled by shotgun slugs.

Patrolman Anthony Oberdzinski, 29, was shot in the arm.

Rollins had holed up in the home of Bernard Smith, who was vacationing with his family in Tennessee. Neighbors said he was an uncle of Smith and had lived with him for a time last June.

Smith, a gun collector, had 11 weapons, including a machine gun, in the house.

Police poured 40 tear gas bombs into the story-and-a-half frame building but failed to flush Rollins. Exploding gas bombs were believed to have touched off an attic fire that burned for the last hour of the siege.

Rollins fired at least two score rounds in holding off police.

After a two-hour exchange of shots, Wyrod let Inspector Leslie Caldwell and Lt. Edward Jacques into the house.

They found Rollins in a bedroom closet. He opened fire and drove the officers to the porch. Wyrod went back into the house alone. A single shot was fired. He staggered out holding his right hand, torn from the knuckles to the wrist.

Neighbors said Rollins showed up in the Smith home last week.

Yesterday a woman went to the house to tell him the Smith beehive had been tipped over.

"Get away before I kick your face in," Rollins told her.

Police were called. When Rollins spotted them he opened fire.

Hunting Rules Made Available

A complete synopsis of the 1955 hunting regulations is now available to hunters at all license agencies, the Oregon Game Commission said today.

The synopsis is again of the folding booklet type which proved so popular with sportsmen last year.

Seasons, bag limits, and area boundaries are described in full on one side of the synopsis. On the reverse side is a full scale chart of Oregon with the various hunting areas bounded in color.

Below the chart, hunters will also find a complete quick-reference breakdown of the game seasons showing the dates of the open seasons, open areas, and bag limits.

The waterfowl regulations will be published in a separate leaflet and should be available to hunters about the middle of September.

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From the SKETCH PAD of DOROTHY LINDSAY

Vern Swansen, back once again in his native land and home town, Klamath Falls, is enjoying a siege of renewing old acquaintances and reveling in the good old American customs. At the present time, he is a guest at the home of the J. E. Swansens on Lakeshore Drive.

Swansen has been in France for the past five years studying art at the University of Nice. His success and acclaim by French critics for his Paris exhibits have been a source of great pride for our country.

The "Arts Et Spectacles" had this to say about Le Americain, Vern Swansen: "His original inspiration is always from scenes of nature but they move between representational and highly designed pattern. The composition is totally abstract. The outstanding characteristic in his work is subtlety and also shows much use of design, precise but complex, and which in color has extreme refinement."

And from another review, "The American, Vern Swansen, of Scandinavian descent, has an ability in design perfect in execution. His paintings are stimulating and exciting. He exhibited at the Gallery of Bevezis as an artist without comparison. His paintings show a sort of Scandinavian insight with European emotion and through it all, indubitably show a North American work. From the point of view of proportion and rhythm, freedom and intensity with a delicate touch, an ensemble is made which will support any analysis. The United States has a good painter in Vern Swansen."

My comment: "I wish I had said that." All I can do is confirm it, with emphasis.

His travels in Europe have taken him to Austria, Italy, Spain, West Germany and England. He feels that the American people have

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more in common with the French people than any other nationality as far as our thinking and attitudes of life are concerned.

Also, a rather controversial point was touched upon when he stated that in spite of Europe's reputation for being the great cultural center of the world, the average American is much more conscious of the arts than the average European. This is partly due to the fact that there is a much larger middle class in America and our educational level is on a higher plane.

Swansen has some decisions to make regarding his plans for the future and let us hope they will include Klamath Falls, at least in part.

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