

The Herald and News

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Rodeo

By BILL JENKINS

With the Fourth of July only a trifle over five months away the rodeo planners are already taking a close look at their hole card and trying to accurately forecast the picture as it will appear then.

This business of running a rodeo being more than just signing up some riders, running in a little stock and cutting her loose.

One of the old hands at this business as far as the Klamath Falls show is concerned is Charley Read. He's been a wheelhorse in the outfit for a long time now. He came up with a pretty fair suggestion: Why not put the rodeo on an alternate year basis?

The more you think about it the better the idea seems. At least to me. Charley's thinking falls pretty much into line with mine. Klamath Falls has never been a rodeo town in the sense that some, such as Pendleton, Calgary, Cheyenne, Red Bluff, have been. On top of that everyone has been rodeo'd to death in the past few years. Particularly on the July dates you can find a rodeo of some kind in almost every hamlet, crossroads, town and city you run across.

Charley's idea hinges around bringing in some other attraction on alternate dates and having the rodeo group stage a rodeo every second or third year. It would relieve the monotony of the same show every year, inject a new note in the entertainment world here in Klamath for the summer season and give everyone a rest. Including the committee that has to sweat and strain to put on the show year after year.

I think that a good deal more enthusiasm could be generated by this dodge, more people would stay home over the holidays, more outsiders would visit the city and the county would be better off as a whole.

As to what could be brought in I should imagine the range would prove extensive if you sat down and thought it over. There are a good many national shows that tour the country and are broadcast on both radio and TV. There are auto features and boat shows and regattas and many other facets of the entertainment world.

Rodeos are great stuff and interesting, but it is nonetheless true that in these modern days of professional riders and contract stock when you've seen one you've seen 'em all. Only those who are dyed-in-the-wool rodeo fans and 100% more for points than excitement can get the same thing over and over the second day they do out of the first. Or the second show in a year.

Yep, I think Charley's come up with an idea that would bear a good deal of looking into. It may be the eventual answer to the faltering crowds at recent shows.

My wife pointed out a fact to me today which I had never thought of before. She observed that during the wet, sloppy weather the short pants almost always turned out in long coats and the taller girls almost invariably turned out in shorter, tighter coats and dresses and wore their gashes all neatly snapped and strapped around the ankles.

Come to think of it I guess she's right. Or at least it would seem so.

Sewage Problems

By MAX WAUCHOPE

One of the most important public health problems facing Klamath Falls today is that of a sewerage system running at peak capacity most of the time and a treatment plant that was once adequate but is now considered obsolescent at best.

And this is considering only the area inside the city limits today. It doesn't consider the possibility of annexation of any of the south suburbs or the formation of a sanitary district in that area. This would about double the problem faced by the city officials now.

The sewerage system in Klamath Falls has grown much like that of many other cities, without very much long-range planning. This is not meant as a criticism of any of the city's officials, either past or present. It is a condition of growth indigenous to most American cities.

The most rapid growth of Klamath Falls occurred between 1920 and 1930. During that decade, when the lumber industry was hitting its peak, the desirable districts of the city were built up quite solidly. Although, since the 1930s the greatest growth in Klamath Falls has been in the south suburban area outside the city limits, the city has had considerable growth inside the city's boundaries since World War II as well. It is this growth inside the city limits which has put the strain on the present sewerage system.

Realizing the need for expert advice on these problems the city officials obtained the services of John Cunningham and Associates in 1953 to make a survey of the city's sewage needs. This Portland, Oregon firm specializes in city engineering problems.

The Cunningham firm stated in its 1953 report that the only prior comprehensive study of the city's sewage problems was made in 1926 by Clyde C. Kennedy of San Francisco. This early survey led to the construction of our present sewage treatment plant and the laying of trunk sewage lines in 1928-29.

It was pointed out in the 1953 Cunningham report that although at the time of building the present system and plant the population of Klamath Falls was 12,000, no apparent consideration was given to possible growth to the southeast or to a very great expansion within the city limits.

The report further states that

Kim Novak

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Will success spoil Kim Novak?

The 22-year-old fluorescent blonde landed in Hollywood two years and four months ago virtually unknown except to her family and a few close friends.

Since then she has been in six films. The Hollywood drumbeaters have given her one of the most massive buildups since Marilyn Monroe tip-toed off a calendar to fame.

But even her old Sunday School teacher could hardly complain that Kim — who combines the flawless beauty of Grace Kelly with the sultry charm of la belle Monroe — has let her quick stardom go to her head.

Miss Novak still talks with the down-to-earth commonsense of the proverbial "girl next door." She looks pretty much like the girl next door, too — that is, if the girl next door rinsed her hair in lavender tint and felt a bit crowded in a 37 1/2-size sweater.

One way Kim has kept her feet on the ground is by walking.

"I love walking," she said, during a visit here to attend the premiere of her latest opus, "Picnic," which is based on the Broadway play of the same name.

"I live only three blocks from the studio, so I walk to work. I stay in a home with 97 other girls (it's an affiliate of the YWCA) who are trying to get a break in Hollywood.

"My parents wanted me to stay there. They felt I'd be safer. I pay \$19.50 a week for a room and two meals a day, and the room is about the size of the bathroom in the hotel suite the studio has put me up in here."

Kim started modeling at 12 and along the way also worked in a Christmas card factory and a dime store, ran an elevator, groomed horses, and served as a dental assistant.

In her studio biography Kim recalls: "One day the dentist's wife came in the office, and the next day I lost my job. It took me a long time to figure out why."

By and large, the reasons are now clearly evident.

Kim was averaging \$200 a week as a model, but quit it to start her film career at \$100 because "it was tired of just posing and smiling."

Today her weekly income is in four figures—somewhere between \$10,000 and \$9,999. Her studio "loaned" her services to make a single film for an independent producer for \$100,000.

"Naturally, I didn't get any of that," wistfully remarked the actress, who has just signed a new 7-year contract.

None of Hollywood's celebrated stars have caught up with Kim. She avoids the glamour circuit, likes to wear slacks and flat-heeled shoes off-screen, prefers candy to caviar (it says right here). She doesn't smoke or drink. No, not even coffee.

"In two of my pictures I had to smoke, and I had to practice a couple of weeks each time in order to hold the cigarette right. I hated it. It made my eyes burn."

So far, so good? Yep. But what about romance?

"I'm only 22, said Kim, crisply. "They don't marry that young where I come from."

She comes from Chicago, the breezy city.

Still Big

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — They seem to be about ready to bury "the good old days." Talk about the postwar deflation that must inevitably come and cut the cost of living is at a minimum now.

Even the Russians' new try at making the American people think they are being brought to the brink of peace doesn't stir up much hope for a change in the governmental pattern.

Big debt, big spending, high taxes.

The talk now is all of recognizing the postwar inflation as an accepted fact of life—solidly built into the economy.

High prices, they say now, are here to stay. Success now is measured not by a cut in the cost of living but by the stability with which it can be maintained at its present level.

Few indeed see much chance of going back to the old purchasing power of the dollar. Holding the line is praiseworthy in itself.

As President Eisenhower put it in his economic report to Congress: "The events of the past three years have been heartening. We have seen that our economy can continue to grow with a minimum of instability of employment and without any appreciable change in the value of money."

But before shedding too many tears over the demise of "the good old days," stop to think if you'd really like to go back.

The cost of living has gone up, sure. But in many industries the scale of wages and salaries has gone up even more since prewar days. As a result, in many factories a worker can turn the proceeds of an hour's work into more food and clothing than he could have in the '30s, when food and clothing were cheaper.

And many things actually cost less today than they did when grandfathers was a boy. Some of this stems from America's genius for mass production. Aluminum is an example. Fifty years ago it cost 35 cents a pound. Now, in spite of price rises since World War II, it costs 22 1/2 cents a pound.

Digestive Organs

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

"So many of my friends have diverticula and suffer indigestion," writes Mrs. W., "that I wish you would discuss it."

Certainly the disorder known as diverticulitis is common enough and so many others have written about it, although this has been discussed before, I shall have to do so again even though we really do not know any more about it than we knew last year or the year before.

First, it is best to explain what we are talking about. A diverticulum is a pouch or a pocket leading off from a large cavity or tube. In the digestive passage-way or gastrointestinal tract leading from the mouth to the outlet, such pouches are fairly common. Presumably this is because there was some weakness in the wall of the digestive tube which was present at birth.

Actually, diverticula (which is the plural of diverticulum) are most frequent in the lower part of the bowel or colon. Apparently, they increase in frequency with age. They are said to be present in about one person in every 20 who has reached or passed the age of 40.

Usually, these pouches do not produce symptoms and the condition is called diverticulosis. But once in a while the lining of the pouches become inflamed and then diverticulitis is the label used.

In diverticulitis the symptoms of inflammation vary a good deal. There may be a single attack of acute abdominal pain (which has to be differentiated from appendicitis or other acute abdominal condition), or several attacks.

Occasionally, inflammation may be so severe as to cause a hole in the pocket with infection spreading to the abdominal cavity and producing peritonitis or abscess formation.

The area involved may be sensitive to pressure, though of course this can result from a great many other conditions.

Because the symptoms are so similar to many other conditions, and are frequently complicated by other disorders, the diagnosis is often difficult.

When severe diverticulitis bursts through the wall of the bowel or obstructs intestinal action, an immediate operation is usually necessary. In most cases inflammation is mild and medical treatments will suffice.

Stiff Jolt

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional committees which try to force witnesses into exposing ex-Communists—simply for the purpose of exposing them—got a stiff jolt yesterday from the U. S. Court of Appeals.

This is what the court said in effect: It's all right for a committee to expose ex-Communists if it's done in connection with lawmaking; but it has no right to ask a witness about ex-Communists if the only purpose is exposing them.

The court threw out a contempt of Congress conviction against John T. Watkins, a Rock Island, Ill., labor union official who balked at certain questions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1954.

He told the committee he had cooperated with Communists in the 1940s but had never been one himself. He agreed to name people he knew to be Communists now; but he refused to name people who were party members in the 1940s but are not now.

Why? He reasoned this way: The basic purpose of every congressional committee, including investigating committees, is to obtain information necessary for lawmaking. In this case, he reasoned, the information about the ex-Communists was not for any lawmaking purpose but only to expose them.

He didn't plead the Fifth Amendment. If he had, he could have refused to answer all questions and avoided conviction for contempt. Instead, he refused to answer questions about the ex-Communists.

What does this mean for other congressional committees which have made headlines by asking witnesses not only about people who are Communists now but about people who may have left about the party 20 years ago?

They may be a little more careful about their tactics if the decision stands. The ruling will strengthen the position of witnesses against answering questions similar to those asked Watkins if they think the question is for exposure alone and not for legislation.

They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO

OUR "FILL OUT THE COUPON" AD IS STARTING TO PAY OFF—HERE'S A HOT LEAD CASE IN OSHEOSIS COUNTY. GET HOT!

RIGHT, CHIEF—IF I GET THE LEADS, THE SALES ARE AS GOOD AS MADE—

HELLO—I'M LOOKING FOR CHEDDAR CASABAR—I REPRESENT THE NIPPING MACHINE COMPANY—

THAT'S ME! I SEND IN ALL THE COUPONS—I LIKE TO GET MAIL—

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO LEO L. NOVAK, THE SOUTH-WESTERN INDEPENDENCE, MO.

State Police Finish Class

Klamath Falls area officers of the Oregon State Police Thursday completed the second class in the 1956 series of in-service training courses. Sgt. Earle Tichenor reported today.

The classes were given by H. G. Mason, department superintendent who discussed overall department policies, and Sgt. Thomas Eaton, who discussed selective enforcement. The first class in the series was on January 20, when Sgt. Robert Baker discussed the law of arrest.

State Police officers are required to take 12 such classes during each year. Normally, one class is given each month, but during the two months when travel is heaviest, July and August, no classes are scheduled. These classes are doubled up during winter months, when travel is light.

On days when classes are scheduled, relief officers from other areas handle enforcement in this area.

Anchor Group Organized In Club

Women of the Klamath Yacht Club recently organized the Anchor Club, set up to promote and support Yacht Club social activities.

Regular meeting day is slated for the third Thursday of each month; dues are three dollars a year; memberships are open to women who own Yacht Club memberships—and wives of Yacht Club members.

The Anchor Club is headed by a chairman, Mrs. Harold (Bud) Cloake, who was elected at the initial meeting with Mrs. Richard Maxwell, vice chairman, and Mrs. H. O. Juckeland, secretary-treasurer.

Any woman qualifying is cordially invited to join.

Bowling For The March Of Dimes

This week all the bowlers in the women's tournaments will contribute a dime each to the March of Dimes for every spare they miss at the Lucky Lanes Bowling Alley on South Sixth Street. Dave Robb, left, manager of Lucky Lanes, looks over a March of Dimes card with Marcy Hunt, one of the tournament participants.

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Since all supporters of United Fund are automatically members of the organization, Mrs. Sheridan urged that they attend the meeting to nominate and elect their representatives.

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