

Vacation Pays Off For GI

LAKEVIEW — Mike Morgan, of Riley, Oregon, home on leave from the Army, made his vacation pay off at the Lakeview Roundup by winning top honors in the bucking bronc contest. Coming in second was Wayne Smith of Bly. They were the only two riders who rated for the finals for this event.

Other top winners in the contests included: bareback, Larry McCallister of Bates, Oregon; calf roping, Jerry Nichols, Redding; team roping, Herman and Ray Vowell, Malin; bull riding, Ed Berreysa, Cedarville; junior bareback riding, (Lake County event) Phil Rychard, Lakeview; boys calf riding, Jerry Henderson, Lakeview; cow cutting, Parr Norton, Medford.

The three-day show, Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day, drew a big attendance. Spectators voted the horses one of the toughest bunch of performers ever seen here, with several spectacular rides shown by the participating contestants. A vote of appreciation was evident from the stands for the work of Curly Heath, performing for the first time as clown for the Lakeview show.

Special events such as the merchants' calf tying contest and the kids' pet scramble provided their share of amusement for the crowds.

Monroe Has 'Tummy Ache'

LONDON (UP) — Marilyn Monroe is ill but she is not expecting, her studio announced today.

Her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, interrupted a New York visit to his children to fly to her bedside.

"It's absolute rubbish," he told airport reporters who asked about London newspaper reports the blonde actress is pregnant. He said she had gastritis.

A studio spokesman said Miss Monroe has what he called a "tummy ache" aggravated by overwork and the nervous strain of her new movie, "The Sleeping Prince."

The spokesman said she had been ordered to bed at her suburban residence of Englefield Green.

"As far as we know there is absolutely nothing to the report in the papers that Miss Monroe is pregnant," the spokesman said.

Miller confirmed this later when he reached London at noon on a hurried flight from New York. Miss Monroe telephoned him two days ago to say she was ill.

'Thing' Rumored Over Montana

KALISPELL, Mont. (U) — Jet fighter pilots, called out to investigate a "mysterious flying object" over western Montana skies, said Wednesday they couldn't find a thing.

Planes from Geiger Air Force Base in Spokane and Malmstrom AFB at Great Falls, Mont. were dispatched after Eddy Geddes, former commander of the Civil Air Patrol here, called in a report.

Geddes said the "thing" was shaped like a ball, gave off an orange glow and seemed to change directions. He said he watched it for nearly four hours until 2 a. m. Tuesday.

The Air Force at Spokane suggested it may have been the planet Mars which is closer to the earth this month than in many years. It said it has received similar reports of a "bright flying object."

PATIENT HOME

NEW PINE CREEK — Mrs. Cora Perry is at home from Klamath Valley Hospital where she underwent treatment for an eye injury. While mowing the lawn with a power mower about two weeks ago, the mower hurled a rock into her right eye. Her husband, Lee Perry, took her to Klamath Falls for medical care at once. She has been told by her physician to keep both eyes bandaged for at least another week and has been given hope that she will have partial if not full vision in time.



HEY! . . . THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER . . . Seems like I was a free man only yesterday. Ralph Warner, student at the Fremont Junior High looks at his newly acquired text books as though they might represent the major part of the Carnegie Library collection. The 'eager' young mental giant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Warner, of 120 S. Carroll Street.

Rosary Crusade Planned At Stadium Next Week

A Rosary Crusade rally will be held in Gem Stadium Wednesday, September 12 at 8 p.m., according to the Right Reverend T. P. Casey of Sacred Heart Catholic Church today.

The parishes of Lakeview, Merrill and Chiloquin will be included in the crusade rally with members of Sacred Heart Church.

Father Patrick Peyton is conducting this crusade to enlist the Catholics of the diocese of Baker in Eastern Oregon to recite the daily rosary and for family prayer. These rally crusades in Eastern Oregon will be linked with other meetings to be held in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. Father Peyton opened his crusade a few weeks ago in Fairbanks, Alaska, but the first rallies of the four Northwest states will be held in Eastern Oregon.

Rev. Francis Woods, associate director of Albany, New York held preliminary meetings in Pendleton and Klamath Falls for the clergy. Sermons are being held in each Catholic church in reference to this rally crusade over a period of five weeks. Each parish is conducting its own crusade and during the past few weeks meetings have been held with the laymen of each individual parish. During the fifth week parishioners will visit every Catholic home in every parish of the Baker Diocese to obtain the family rosary pledge from the members of each parish.

Father Francis Woods estimates 30,000 laymen and 1,300 priests of the Northwest will participate. Father Peyton began his Rosary Crusade in 1942 when rosary prayers helped to heal his incurable tuberculosis. His first radio program broadcast was on Mothers Day in 1945 with Bing Crosby, Francis Cardinal Spellman and the Sullivan, who lost five sons in World War II naval engagements. From this program grew Family Theater, acclaimed by Life Magazine as "An outstanding program series" and voted their "outstanding program" by Milwaukee Journal readers.

In 1948 Father Peyton started

his diocesan wide crusade. This crusade has been conducted in North America, Europe, Asia, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Following his crusade in the Northwest he will move to Greece, Egypt, Austria and the Philippines, plus a return engagement to sections of England and Africa where the crusade has not yet touched. On March 6, 1955 over 200,000 persons jammed the historic Shivaji Park grounds at Bombay, India. Hindus, Catholics, Mohammedans and persons of other religions stood shoulder to shoulder for more than two hours saying the rosary in three different languages. Crowds of over 150,000 attended rallies at Melbourne, Australia and Malaga, Spain.

The largest number assembled in the United States was in New Orleans, January 1952 when 165,000 were assembled.

Monsignor Casey has announced that he has selected J. L. Calhoun as the general chairman and Bernard H. Cavanaugh as associate director.

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Mixture Of Feelings Mark Beginning Of School

By JOHN GUERNSEY

Tuesday, September 4, 1956 . . . It wasn't the anniversary of D-Day or something equally memorable . . . it wasn't the birthday of one of America's historically legendary personalities . . . nor was it the anniversary date of the founding of one of this country's more important heritages. No, Tuesday, September 4, 1956 was much more significant and timely . . . it was the day during which the entire way of life within Klamath County was changed overnight.

The housewife was doubtless the first to notice the major change in her daily routine. Instead of the usual calm enjoyed while she prepared breakfast, it was a bedlam of activity around the house. Running under her feet and screaming to hurry was little Susie. Young Johnny was in the bathroom crowding pop away from the wash basin. And little Bob, awakened by all the undisturbed activity, was sitting in the middle of the floor while screaming for his bottle and wondering what all the excitement was about.

The motorists then noted the major overhaul of their daily routines. The traffic was much the same except for the multiple addition of those big yellow buses. They stopped . . . they started . . . and they stopped again. They moved slowly and safely along their routes with one or more youngsters getting aboard with each stop.

From the standpoint of the calendar it was just another number.

Typhoon Emma Nears Islands

MANILA (U) — Typhoon Emma — packing 110 m.p.h. winds — curved toward the Philippines Wednesday as another typhoon spent itself in Red China.

Emma was the sixth typhoon in the area in the past five weeks.

Emma first was reported threatening southern Japan. The Manila Weather Bureau said it had changed its course and was now some 650 miles east southeast of Basco in the northern Philippines, headed toward Luzon.

Peiping Radio Tuesday reported 76 Chinese fishing boats with 222 persons aboard missing in the wake of Typhoon Dianah, which hit Red China's Fukien Province after causing nine deaths on Formosa.

ical day; but the expressions on the thousands of young faces indicated that Tuesday, September 4 was a very special day. Some of the little guys and gals undergoing this particular type of Tuesday for the first time displayed all the enthusiasm associated with any new and great adventure. Then there were others, clutching nervously at the hand of their accommodating mother or father. They were scared . . . just scared stiff and their wide eyes plainly told that they were altogether uncertain about what was to happen. Some cried . . . some laughed . . . and some just walked absent mindedly along with the other little boys and girls.

Then there were the youngsters of varying ages who had undergone such days in the past. For the most part they were eager, alive, and appeared to be chomping at the bit to get started. They were glad to be back. But there was that occasional face which didn't reflect complete satisfaction with the change brought by Tuesday, September 4. Their expressions seemed to dejectedly announce that there would for some time be no sleeping in, staying up extra late at night, fishing at will, or just fooling around the neighborhood with their buddies.

Tuesday also transfused an abundance of life to the many big buildings throughout the county which have been almost deathly silent throughout the summer months. There were painters, plumbers or maintenance men in the buildings, but the quiet was such that any noise could be heard many times echoed down the wide halls. Tuesday changed that. Those same halls and rooms are much more pleasant today with

the squealing, hollering, laughing and almost constant movement of hundreds of children.

The adults on hand to welcome the thousands of youths at the many big buildings also reflected the all-affecting change wrought by Tuesday, September 4. For the most part these neatly clad adults were physically within the big buildings but spiritually at some distant point. As they moved quickly about while introducing them-

ing another student to take his seat, they seemed to be thinking of something altogether removed from the scene. How peaceful the summer had been . . . how relaxing the vacation had been . . . how much they had enjoyed attending summer courses in quest of their masters or doctors degrees. But that was all behind the cur-

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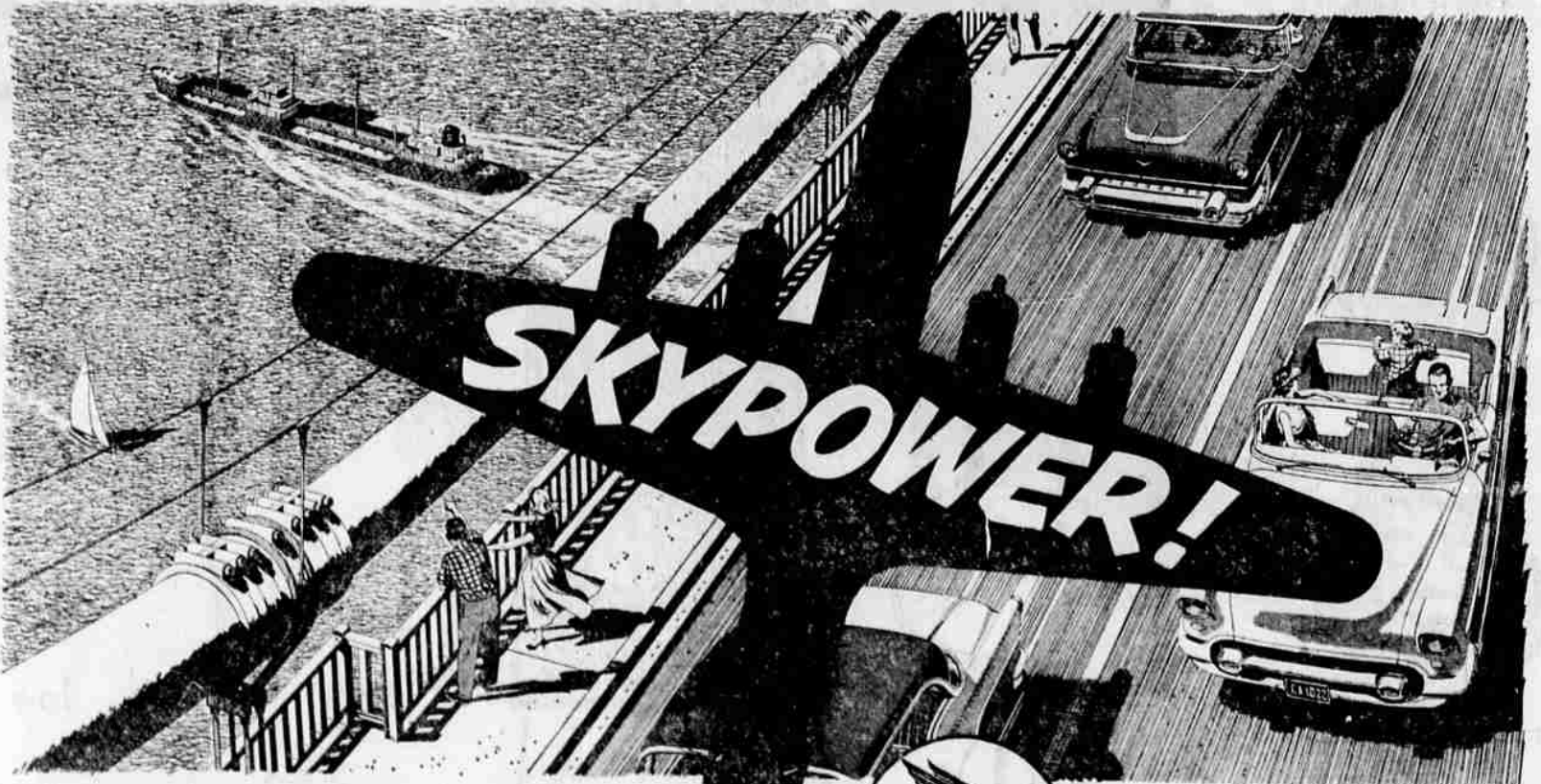
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