

# Celebration Group To Add Events

In an effort to make the forthcoming Fourth of July Rodeo the best in Klamath Falls history, the Basin Celebration Council has arranged for each of the component activities to be sponsored by a local civic club or organization, Kay Bellinger, council secretary, said Saturday.

The Klamath Saddle Club and the Jayceettes will be co-sponsors of the first event, the tryouts for rodeo queen, which will be held at the fairgrounds June 22. This will set off a series of activities—rodeo, kiddies' parade, Lumber Jackaroo, Queen's Ball, Junior Rodeo, horse races, Buckaroo Breakfast, etc.—that will not end until Sunday, July 6.

Details of the rodeo queen contests which will lead up to the tryouts were released Saturday by Robert H. Beach, a member of the council's publicity committee.

There will be two simultaneous contests, one for rodeo queen, the other for junior rodeo queen.

Girls from 8 to 15 inclusive will be enrolled in the latter contest, and the selection will be made on the basis of riding ability alone at the tryouts.

The rodeo queen will also be selected at the tryouts, with the selection based 60 per cent on riding ability and 40 per cent on poise and personality.

Signups for the two contests will be accepted beginning immediately at Herman's Mens Store, 825 Main Street. Registration will end June 15.

Groups are welcome to sponsor candidates.



**BUDDY POPPY DAYS** will soon be here. Come May 23 and May 24, you'll see the above four ladies along with other members of VFW Auxiliary 1383 on downtown streets selling the gay little red flowers on behalf of hospitalized and needy veterans. Pictured here, from left to right, are Lucille Christianson, Ruby Runnels, Ruby Miller, Poppy chairman; and Bernice Malme, auxiliary president. In all, the auxiliary is counting on from \$4,000 to \$5,000 in donations.

# Siskiyou Students Rank High In Science Studies

YREKA — The heavy criticism recently of science and mathematical instruction in the nation's schools has prompted a statement on the status of these studies in Siskiyou County from the superintendent's office.

The statement, drawn up by Siskiyou Director of Curriculum Ken Young, reveals a high-level quality of science education in that county.

Young points out that Siskiyou students captured 28 per cent of the awards given for scientific exhibits in the recent Regional Science Fair in Chico.

The Siskiyou youngsters competed with those of 10 other counties. Their accomplishment in taking 28 per cent of the awards was achieved despite the fact that Siskiyou high schools have only 12 per cent of the enrollment in the total area competing, Young declared.

Some of the Siskiyou winners were:

- Michael Planka, Yreka, whose "Rockets" exhibit was judged best in the fair for a boy. Young Mike earned an all-expense trip to the National Science Fair in Flint, Michigan, where his presentation went on display.
- Stephen Rudesill, Tulelake, whose "Method for Laboratory Approximation of the Degree of Ionization in any Solution" took second in senior physical science.
- Anna Davis, Tulelake, whose "Soils and Fertilizers" came in first in sophomore life science.
- David Schaffner, Tulelake, whose "Gibberellic Acid Experiment" received honorable mention, grade 10.

In another development affecting betterment of scientific education in Northern California and Southern Oregon, Young pointed to plans for the upcoming institute meeting slated for next September 15 and 16.

Tentative plans, not yet confirmed, call for the following staff of outstanding authorities for a panel of educators, to take place the morning of September 15:

- Dr. Victor Houston, Chico State College, chairman; Dr. Winston D. Purvine, director, Oregon Technical Institute; Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president, Southern Oregon College; Dr. Myrel J. Greenhills, president, Siskiyou Junior College; and Dr. Benjamin Sachs, Sacramento State or a representative from University of California at Davis.

In addition to this panel, other outstanding educational authorities are slated to speak, and other programs to be presented on behalf of improvement in education.



**J. H. CRISMON**, above, has been named representative in Klamath Falls for Great-West Life Assurance Company. Crismon, a native here, is a board member of the county YMCA, and local president of University of Oregon Alumni, as well as being active in other civic activities. He is a former Herald and News staff member. Crismon will be associated with W. M. Trumbull, district manager of the company's office at 207 First National Bank Building.

# Investigation Ordered In Tragic Death Of Girl In Lion Cage In Zoo

WASHINGTON — Smithsonian Institution officials ordered a formal investigation Saturday into the grisly death of a 2½-year-old Canadian girl who wandered too close to a lion cage at the Washington Zoo.

As her horrified grandfather fought vainly to save her yesterday, little Julia Ann Vogt was hauled screaming into the cage by a lion and decapitated.

The grandfather, Harry Jackson, 67, suffered a mild heart attack and was unable to give a coherent account of what happened.

"We're still trying to determine just what occurred," said J. Lear Grimmer, associate zoo director. "There are no substantial facts we can go on."

He said Dr. Leonard Carmichael, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution that supervises the mammoth zoological park, ordered a formal investigation. Grimmer said there was some confusion as to which of two lions in the cage killed her.

The incident occurred as Jackson was escorting Julia Ann and her sister, Judy, 4, through the zoo. The girls had come here with their mother from Chilliwack, B.C., for a visit.

Julia Ann, clutching a bag of peanuts, somehow got away from her grandfather and squeezed through a 3½-foot guard rail which keeps spectators some six feet away from the lion cages. A lion suddenly grabbed her.

Police said the only other apparent eyewitness was Wesley Diddy, 12, part of a school group visiting the zoo from Princess Anne County, Va. Young Diddy told this story:

"The rest of the class was down the hill. I heard a loud scream by the lion's cage. I ran up to look and this little girl was in front of the lion cage and the lion had caught her by the leg and was pulling."

"A man grabbed her arms and tried to pull her away, but the lion was stronger. He kept pulling and got her body in the cage with him."

"The lion started walking around inside with her in his mouth. He was growling. I ran away."

Homicide Capt. Lawrence Hartnett said the first zoo attendant to arrive on the scene identified the lion as a full-grown African male named Passion.

Grimmer, however, said the lion was not definitely identified.

After the child was pulled into the cage, another lion named Princess mauled the remains. Zoo keepers retrieved the body after driving the lions back with fire extinguishers.

The little victim's father, Ben Vogt, a mill worker, was reported en route to Washington.



JOHN PEDERSEN

# Doors Open At Mission

A 24-hour open door is maintained at the Klamath Falls Gospel Mission, nonprofit shelter for unfortunate men. Calls for sleeping accommodations frequently come at 2 and 3 a.m.

In a report on the first three months services, since the mission was opened here, John Pedersen, superintendent, announced: 1,181 men have found shelter at the mission; 7,535 meals have been served; 290 haircuts given; 618 shaves; 1,654 articles of clothing distributed; 103 men were treated for body lice extermination and 94 made religious decisions.

Around 40 men are presently staying nightly at the mission. Peak of those who slept in clear beds in one night was 78.

Many of those looking for work are finding jobs at gardening and ranch work. There are also many skilled laborers available. Anyone interested in giving the men work may call the mission, TU 2-4895.

The mission which operates in the building formerly the First Covenant Church is maintained by free will offerings of cash, food, and clothing. The mission is affiliated with the International Union of Gospel Missions.

# Peace Talk Sanction In Unions Denied

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany denies the big labor organization is sanctioning peace talks with two unions expelled on corruption charges.

"Completely false," Meany said in a statement Friday after sources in the AFL-CIO reported he had not objected to recent non-aggression discussions between two AFL-CIO officials and the two unions — the International Longshoremen's Assn. and the Teamsters.

The talks were said to have been aimed at a waterfront agreement to end jurisdictional disputes between the AFL-CIO's Seafarers International Union and the I.L.A. Under the reported proposal, the I.L.A. would stop raiding the SIU's Great Lakes and Puerto Rican ports and the SIU would not try to organize in the I.L.A.'s East Coast territory.

Challenging the reports, Meany said the AFL-CIO is not backing a jurisdictional pact between any of its affiliates and the I.L.A. "I had no prior knowledge of the meeting referred to and most certainly would not have given approval had I been requested to do so," Meany said.

Attending the talks were Paul Hall, SIU head, and Harry O'Reilly, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department. Also taking part were heads of the two expelled unions — I.L.A. President William V. Bradley and Teamster President James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa is reported to want peace between the two maritime unions because his teamsters respect picket lines of both groups and thus sometimes are caught in the middle.

The I.L.A. was expelled from the old AFL in 1953 on charges it was dominated by racketeers. The Teamsters were ousted from the AFL-CIO last year on corruption charges.

# Area Dispute In Labor Group Eyed

MOUNT SHASTA — A jurisdictional dispute now plagues the recently affiliated Mount Shasta Chapter of International Woodworkers of America. While it is agreed that the local belongs to AFL-CIO, both Labor District 6 and District 13 claim to cover the area.

Final settlement must be made at union headquarters.

District 6 includes the lumber factories of McCloud, other Siskiyou County towns, Shasta County mills are included in District 13. The Mount Shasta mill, while in Siskiyou County, is in the southern zone in many other ways.

A contract is now being drafted by the Mount Shasta workers to be submitted to the employing company, The Ralph L. Smith Lumber Company. When final agreement between both bargaining groups is reached, it will be incorporated. No serious differences appear imminent.

# Trinity Plan Stall Draws Okay

WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican supporters of the partnership plan for development of California's Trinity River Project Friday agreed to postpone until June 11 further efforts to get action on the controversial proposal.

Reps. James B. Utt (R-Calif.) and John P. Saylor (R-Pa.) had said they planned to press for approval of Trinity legislation at a meeting of the House Irrigation and Reclamation Subcommittee Friday morning.

But Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.), chairman of the full Interior Committee, asked them to delay their request because he has to fly to California and did not want to be absent from Congress when the bill was being considered.

"We agreed to the postponement after the chairman gave firm assurances that the matter will be considered on its merits June 11 with no parliamentary shenanigans," Utt said.

An Utt-Saylor motion to discharge the subcommittee of responsibility for the bill was defeated by a 14-14 vote in the full committee Wednesday.

The two Republicans charged that Engle and the other Democrats have been "deliberately sitting" on the proposal by which Pacific Gas & Electric Co. would get an exclusive 50-year contract for development of the power resources of Trinity Dam, basically an irrigation unit being constructed by the Reclamation Bureau.

Engle, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, planned to be in California next week preparing for the June 3 primary.

Utt said the arrangement with the chairman is "entirely satisfactory" and said he is confident it will lead to quick action on the measure.

# Peace Officers Receive Training

YREKA — A class of 58 Siskiyou County peace officers from departments throughout the county were graduated last week from a peace officer's training course conducted by Siskiyou Junior College District and instructed by Sheriff Al Cottar. The course was conducted from February 18 through May 6 and included such phases as note taking and report writing, elements of police investigation, laws of arrest, rules of evidence and the powers and duties of law enforcement.

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**THREE BLY GIRLS** who won in the local National Grange Sewing Contest on cotton dresses are, left to right, Connie Hall, junior winner; Joyce Pahl, adult class winner and Frankie Hall, winner in the youth division. Garments they made will be sent to the state grange in June for further consideration. Bly with 33 entrants among 24 grange members, is gunning for a \$1,000 first prize organ to be given to the subordinate grange with the largest number of entries in ratio to membership. Bly Grange is the Klamath County winner. Judges of the winning entries were Ruth Obenchain, Katherine Edwards, Bly teachers; and Della Baty, Klamath Falls.

# Miss England Chosen For Third Time; This Time With Stricter Judging

LONDON (UP)—Miss England, chosen for the third time Friday night—this time behind guarded doors.

Dorothy Hazeldine, a 19-year-old hairdresser, was proclaimed the winner, after contest officials took every precaution to avoid the mix-ups that marred two previous competitions.

June Cooper, a Sunday School teacher, won the title originally but relinquished the crown after confessing she was a year under the minimum age limit of 17. Besides, her mother said she was too young for all the cocktail parties that go with the title and ordered her to step down.

So another contest was held. Wendy Peters emerged the winner despite angry protests from mothers of losers that she was wearing a girdle under her swimsuit. She had to give up the title, anyway, when she revealed she was married.

Friday night doormen at the swank Cafe de Paris barred all mothers. Female dressing room guards made sure the contestants were not wearing any artificial aids. Contest organizer Eric Morely read "the bans" before announcing the winner.

"Has anybody any reason why any of these girls should not win?" Morely asked. "Please speak now, not afterwards."

Nobody spoke up so he proclaimed Miss Hazeldine the winner. Her prizes were \$1,400 and trips to Turkey and the United States.

When the French began construction of the Panama Canal in the 1890's, the mosquito spread yellow fever and malaria which cost 50,000 lives.

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# Fastest Flyer Has Bad Time With Interview On Record Breaking Try

LOS ANGELES — It was a day of both glittering triumph and embarrassment for Air Force Capt. Walter Wayne Irwin.

First, he flew a jet plane Friday to a new world record speed — 1,404.19 m.p.h., 196½ m.p.h. faster than the former mark.

The Air Force chief of staff hung a Distinguished Flying Cross on him.

Then, in an interview, he committed the innocent kind of blunder only another husband can understand. Was this, a reporter inquired, the most exciting day of his life?

"I would say so — bar none!" boomed the handsome, 34-year-old combat veteran.

"Thanks a lot!" exclaimed his pretty wife, Christine, with mock sarcasm. Flown here by the Air Force from their Novato, Calif., home for the announcement of his feat, she was thinking, no doubt, of their 1954 wedding day in Arlington, Va.

"Make that the second most exciting day!" Irwin cried as they both laughed.

Mrs. Irwin described him: "He is easy to live with, has an easy-going temperament." Of his flight she said: "I'm real proud of him."

Irwin, husky, of average height,

with blue eyes and a crew cut receding at the temples, is so modest it's hard to pry out of him his adventures.

Born in Everett, Wash., and reared in Wenatchee, he enlisted in the Air Corps in January 1942.

His closest call came when he was strafing a German air field 90 miles east of Leipzig toward the end of the war. Antiaircraft fire crippled his P47's engine. He believed in and was captured.

"They held me in a hospital prisoner-of-war camp there for seven days although I wasn't injured," he recalled.

"Then I went over the fence. I saw a bike leaning against a barn and rode it about 25 miles to the American lines."

He got a previous DFC for destroying a trainload of ammunition in the Ruhr Valley with machine-gun fire in 1944. He flew 88 P47 combat missions, destroying 15 enemy planes on the ground.

Leaving the Air Force in '45, he flew charter flights and instructed two years for a Wenatchee air service. Then he did crop-dusting and instructing at La Grande, Ore., until the Air Force recalled him in 1951.

Irwin is a flight commander of the 33rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Hamilton AFB, near San Francisco.

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