



SLIM PICKENS, who either does or has done just about everything in the rodeo book, will be one of the featured crowd pleasers during the Klamath Basin annual roundup at the fairgrounds July 25-27. In the above picture the colorful rodeo performer displays one of his many talents . . . going a few rounds with a lot of bull.

Full Roster Of World Champion Cowboys Will Be On Hand At Klamath Basin Rodeo

A full roster of world champion cowboys and famous clowns and bull fighters is standing by to take part in the Klamath Basin's annual rodeo roundup to be held at the fairgrounds July 25-27.

A Welcome Good Will

By W. G. ROGERS
A FRIEND IN POWER. By Carlos H. Baker, Scribners, \$3.95.

The chairman of the modern languages department in a university not too far from New York City serves on a committee to choose a new president for his institution, according to this first novel by the chairman of the English department at Princeton, a university not too far from New York City with a new president chosen not two years ago.

This is not the university life seen through the cynical or caustic eyes of a Stringfellow Barr or a Mary McCarthy, but a picture, if not almost a vision, of a well meaning and able board of directors working through a loyal faculty group to find the one uniquely qualified individual. You'll be interested not only for the main theme but also for the background of a busy teacher's yearly round — committee meetings, boys in trouble, colleague plagued by a first wife and other legitimate concerns interfering with classroom work and with the longing to write a book. This, I like to imagine, is the way it really is; here is a welcome good word, and an enjoyable one, for at least one corner of our often criticized educational system.

Household Hints

By UNITED PRESS
You can keep sweet potatoes from discoloring by adding a slice of lemon to the boiling water.

To make skillets easy to clean, put detergent and a little water in the bottom before starting your dishwashing.

Don't throw away the wax paper in which bread is wrapped. It will do a slick job of polishing a teakettle or nickel on a stove.

HARMLESS

The fierce-looking armadillo really is harmless and its chief defense is rapidly burrowing underground, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

With a full stock of rough and tough stock and an assortment of fighting bulls, the show will represent the first leg of Oregon's Golden Triangle Rodeo Association. Following the Klamath Falls show, the Eugene, Oregon rodeo will be August 1-3, and the Prineville event will be August 8-10.

Keith Rice, president of the sponsoring Klamath Basin Roundup Association, explains that the composite purse for the Klamath show will be \$5,500, and that the combined purse of the three triangle performances will be \$16,800. The all-around cowboy competing in the three shows at Klamath Falls, Eugene and Prineville will receive an additional \$500. The rodeos will be in accordance with RCA rules, and will feature the potent Christensen Brothers stock.

With particular reference to the Klamath Falls show, the purse breakdowns are as follows:

Bronc Riding — \$1,000 — The entrance fee will be \$25 and each contestant will ride two broncs in three days. The six top finalists will ride for a special \$200 purse on July 27.

Daily Team Roping — \$800 — The entrance fee will be \$25 and each team will rope two steers in three days.

Calf Roping — \$800 — The entrance fee will be \$25 and each contestant will rope two calves in three days.

Bull Riding — \$300 — The entrance fee will be \$25 and each team will ride two bulls in three days. There will be no finals in this event.

Bareback Bronc Riding — \$300 — The entrance fee will be \$25 and each contestant will ride two mounts in three days.

Bulldogging — \$800 — The entrance fee will be \$25 and each contestant will dog two steers in three days.

Open Cutting Horse Contest — \$500 — The entrance fee will be \$50 and the office fee will be \$5. The event will be in accordance with Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Rules.

The final date for entries in all events will be at 8 p.m., July 24. The night shows will be Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. The day show will be Sunday, July 27, and will begin at 1:30 p.m. Family night will be observed on the opening Friday, and all children up to the age of 16 years will be admitted free when accompanied by one paid adult.

Officers of the sponsoring Klamath Basin Roundup Association are Keith Rice, president; Charlie Reed, vice president; and Darlene Blackman, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors include Don Kirkpatrick, Gordon Barrie, Al Hattan and Hank Ring. Mel Lambert will announce the shows.

Persons wishing further information about the forthcoming show may write the Klamath Basin Roundup Association, P. O. Box 367, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Index Prices

The index of prices received by Oregon farmers dropped one per cent during the month ended April 15, according to the Oregon Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Lower prices for meat animals, dairy products and wool contributed to lowering the livestock index four per cent during the month ended April 15. Eggs remained the same and chickens went up during the same period. Mid-April prices of beef cattle declined 11 per cent from mid-March. Calves remained the same, sheep rose 60 cents per cwt., lambs declined \$1.30 per cwt. and the price of hogs dropped 20 cents per cwt. during this same period. All milk wholesale declined 30 cents per cwt. and wool dropped five cents per pound.

At 198 the crop index was up one point from March 15. Prices received for potatoes rose 25 cents per cwt. and corn went up \$1.80 per ton but barley prices dropped 20 cents per ton during the month ending April 15.

Total cash receipts from farm marketing in Oregon during the first two months of 1958 were five per cent less than the receipts of the same period a year ago according to The Farm Income Situation report. Receipts from marketing of livestock and livestock products rose six per cent while receipts from crops marketed dropped 14 per cent.

Writing Desk Made From Hardboard Panel

A chest drawer can be converted easily into a small writing desk by fitting a piece of preswood in the top. The hardboard panel should be wide enough to cover about two-thirds the width of the drawer. It is held in place by quarter-round cleats screwed to the inside surfaces of the sides and front of the drawer. Mount the cleats so the hardboard is flush with the drawer top. The "desk" panel can be moved back to get at the contents of the drawer or can be removed entirely when not in use.

Ladies Have A Champagne Taste But Beer Pocketbook

By VIVIAN BROWN

You may have your gripes against the home builder, ladies. But 'tain't nothing compared to the headaches you give him.

Take a quiet-hearted Irishman like Dan Grady of Brookville, Long Island, for instance. Do you think he's in business to keep women from buying homes? Absolutely not. He just wants you to think before you come to see him. He puts it this way:

"What happens when a woman wants to buy a house? It runs to a pattern. She has spent six months or six years clipping beautiful pictures from the very best home magazines. She takes the best feature out of every \$100,000 home, and wants it incorporated into one for \$20,000. She beams when she shows me the notebook pasted up with pictures of her dream house, and reveals that she has saved me trouble."

It's always loaded with glass, beautifully patterned floors, a bathroom so luxurious it would put an-

cient Rome to shame, and the kitchen invariably rivals anything seen at the Waldorf Astoria or the Cordon Bleu. Grady says she wants built-in units to replace pieces she has seen at \$500 or more. Only she wants them for \$10 additional cost.

The fact that women cannot face, Grady says, "or choose to ignore" is that lovely things cost money. "You must provide smelling salts when you tell her the entire cost of the home." He builds in the \$40,000-and-up range.

But does she give up? No. She thinks if she lops off a few things, she'll get the house \$10,000 cheaper, Grady continues.

His system is to go down the list with his customer. But, out of 25 expensive items she has insisted on, 23 of them, she invariably says, "I can't live without."

That, he insists is the crux of the situation. Women cannot live without beautiful things, even when they can't afford them.

What's the solution?

"Magazines and TV programs directed to women, showing alluring things, should give a gentle hint that they cost money. A woman will read Vogue or Glamour and admire a Dior dress, realizing she can never afford to own one, buying a fashion copy, perhaps. But when it comes to housing, she thinks the high style magazines are showing homes a notch below what she should have. So she even improves on them."

Cross Breeding Is Under Study

Additional information on whether crossbreeding of dairy cattle can usefully serve the nation's dairy industry is the goal of a study just begun by U.S. Department of Agriculture dairy scientists at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland.

The long-range project will compare purebred Brown Swiss, Ayrshire, and Holstein cows to crosses of the same breeds. The test matings have been planned so that two-and three-way crosses can be compared in the same generation.

Results of the trials will be evaluated on the basis of milk production, butterfat content of the milk, solids-not-fat production, breeding characteristics, birth weight, growth rate of calves, and feed efficiency. This study should give further information on the value of crossbreeding for rapid herd improvement when sires from artificial breeding establishments are used.

Egg Production Is Down Slightly

Oregon has fewer layers than a year ago. Egg production in this state is down slightly. Even so, local supplies are ample to somewhat in excess of the demand. Since the warehousemen's strike began in the Seattle area, some supplies normally finding outlets there are being diverted to the Portland market. This plus lower values at Seattle influence a lower price trend at Portland. Since the first of May prices paid Portland area producers adjusted downward two to three cents a dozen.

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