Boos Chorus Marks Rodeo

PENDLETON (AP) — An unranked cowboy's spectacular performance and a big chorus of boos for the judges highlighted the Pendleton Round-Up Thursday.

There were cheers for little-known Glen Miles of Eugene, who topped the second go-round by bulldogging a steer in a scant six seconds.

That was just over the record of 5.9 seconds—and pushed Miles into title contention for a share of a $28,000 purse.

The boos came when judges disqualified Norman Goree of Goldendale, Wash., who remained aboard a horse called War Paint eight seconds in the bucking contest.

It was only the third time this year that War Paint had been ridden successfully. The crowd cheered when Goree finished—but the boos came when judges disqualified him for not spurring the animal as it came out of the chute.

In the calf roping go-round Thursday, Junior Vaughn of Kenma, N.M., led the way with a time of 14.5 seconds.

And Bill Harlan of Clayton, Mo., topped the steer roping in 23.7.

A crowd of 5,000 viewed the rodeo Thursday, and thousands more were on hand today for the Round-Up's Westward Ho parade.

The championship rodeo go-round will be held Saturday.

Nike Missile In New Role

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The Army says its powerful Nike Hercules not only can be used as a ground-to-air weapon now, but also as a ground-to-ground missile.

But it will say no more than the announcement yesterday: "Nike-Hercules can now be used in a surface-to-surface role."

The Army spokesman declined to comment one way or the other on a report that ground-to-ground tests with the Nike-Hercules have been made at White Sands missile range in New Mexico, but the El Paso Times said it learned from another source that such tests were successful.

The newspaper quoted one observer as saying, "They can put them in a washtub at a range of 70 miles."

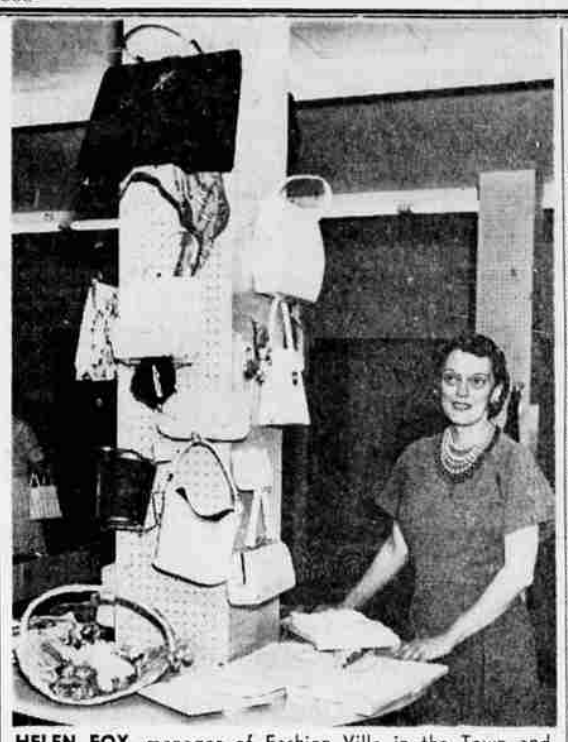
Ad Agency Man 'Doing Well'

Jack Little, a San Francisco advertising agency man, is "doing nicely" at Hillside Hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for the last few days for a virus infection.

Little, an executive with Foote, Cone and Belding, was to have been guest speaker at the Oregon Advertising Club's fall kickoff meeting on Wednesday noon in Portland. He and Mrs. Little arrived in Klamath Falls on Saturday to pursue two of their favorite hobbies — birdwatching and amateur photography. Their pursuit took them to Crater Lake National Park, the Wood River Valley and down the west side of Upper Klamath Lake, but was not thought to have been responsible for Little's illness.

KING'S DAUGHTER TO WED

CAIRO (UPI)—King Mohamed V of Morocco soon will announce the engagement of his oldest daughter, Aisha, to Moroccan Minister of Post and Telegraphs Mohamed Aouad, informed North African sources said today.



HELEN FOX, manager of Fashion Villa in the Town and Country Shopping Center, has utilized even the support pillars in the new store for eye-catching, colorful displays of accessories, purses and handkerchiefs. Fashion Villa recently held its grand opening in greatly enlarged quarters recently completed in the shopping center. The store was purchased just over a year ago by Oregon Food Store-Bon Bazaar and now is about three times its original size and completely departmentalized. Mrs. Fox has had more than 20 years experience in women's wear merchandising and was with the Town Shop in downtown Klamath Falls prior to the establishment of Fashion Villa. Complete lines of merchandise include women's and misses' apparel, subteen, teen-age, children's and infant's clothing, accessories, lingerie and sportswear.

Filmland Rift Summed Up

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "My husband and I have separated. He isn't coming home."

These words from misty-eyed Debbie Reynolds summed up the situation today between Debbie, her estranged husband, Singer Eddie Fisher, and Elizabeth Taylor.

Eddie would only discuss his health "I'm sick. Sinus. Mononucleosis." And Liz was so well hidden even her business manager couldn't find her.

Fisher said he didn't want to talk about the separation because "all the statements have been magnified beyond reason."

After Liz and Fisher were seen night-clubbing in New York, Fisher returned here, argued with Debbie and moved out of their home. Liz denied being the "other woman" and said, "They weren't getting along, anyway."

Debbie hotly denied this. "We've never been happier than we have been in the last year," she said.

The separation was announced Wednesday night, but there has been no mention of a divorce. Debbie left the door open—figuratively—for Eddie to return.

Barrage By Red Chinese Termed Hell By Newsman

By GENE KRAMER

OVER THE FORMOSA STRAIT (AP)—I spent one hour in a sandy hell.

It wasn't the sand of Quemoy's beach that made it so unpleasant. It was the concussion and terrible crackling thunder of Communist shells from the mainland 12 miles away landing nearby.

The first pink hint of dawn was showing over the Formosa Strait as we five newsmen drove to Satao beach. The paved highway was pitted here and there by shell holes and marked by vehicles in the ditch from yesterday's intense shelling, the heaviest since the Red bombardment of the Quemoy group began three weeks ago.

Waiting for the plane from Formosa, we shared a beach dugout with Capt. Sze Hsin-ho, a navigator. His plane left him and a radio operator in a quick takeoff just four minutes after landing when shells burst only 10 to 20 yards away. The Reds have fired at every plane this week, including the one that brought us in.

The sound of Communist shells hitting on the opposite side of Quemoy and on nearby Little Quemoy as well as Nationalist return fire could be heard as our plane came skimming in low over the water.

The twin-engine C46 had to circle once before it landed on the beach. It landed out of enemy sight—but the Reds on Weitou Peninsula had seen it coming in. Nationalist officers and five newsmen dashed from the plane as mail sacks and medical supplies were unloaded.

"Any minute now you'll hear the chi-chi-chi noise of close shells," Capt. Sze said.

We newsmen and a dozen soldiers got on a weapons carrier for the 300-yard dash to the plane. We were 50 yards away when it happened — the sharp cracking of shells bursting overhead, showering the beach with deadly shrapnel, and the thudding of high explosive shells into the beach. Everyone jumped from the vehicle except AP photographer Fred Waters, who tried vainly to turn off the runway.

We dived in two-foot-deep trenches 100 yards away and buried our faces between steel helmets and the sand. I recalled that I'd heard an American military adviser urge the Nationalists two days ago to provide sandbag protection at the beach airstrip but nothing had been done about it.

There was a discussion of whether it was better to get killed or wounded by shrapnel or to crash in a shelled plane. We decided to run back to the better protection of the cliffs. We made it after taking cover along the way in a sand gully during a five-minute barrage. Someone said the shells were landing only 100 yards off; 300 or 400 yards probably was more correct, but I failed to check.

In the cliffside bunkers we met the arriving newsmen. They included two Americans, Sol Sanders of McGraw-Hill and M.Sgt. Tommy Thompson from New Orleans. Leaving with Waters and me were Charles Smith of United Press International, Charles Lowe of Movietone News and Jhy Yuen Tsao of the Nationalist Central News Agency.

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