

African Frog Wins Friends, Loses Jump

ANGELES CAMP, Calif. (UPI) A Stockton, Calif., frog reigned as official frog jumping champion of the world today, but it was a peanut sized challenger from Africa who stole the show.

Two-Snap was the official 1959 champ with a three-hop leap of 16 feet 1 1/2 inches—just 8 1/2 inches short of the world mark set in 1954. Competition was held Sunday before a crowd of 20,000.

Two-Snap was trained by Mike Votich, Stockton, who has piloted many winners here through the years. He disclosed part of his training process today when he revealed that he fattened his entrants on a real breakfast of champions—bumblebees.

The African entrant, Kilimanjaro, was four times smaller than the winner. But he stunned the sun drenched crowd with a magnificent 18-foot 5-inch leap in the qualifying round.

When the chips were down in the finals, however, the challenger could muster only an insignificant series of hops and few loud croaks.

Some speculated that it must have been a frog such as Kilimanjaro which inspired Mark Twain to pen the yarn "Jumping Frog of Calaveras." This story gave birth to the annual contest.

Kilimanjaro was one of 12 entrants entered by Jonathan Leakey of Nairobi, Kenya.

Finishing second and third in the final competition were a pair of Richmond, Calif., leapers—Skinny Legs, owned by Arlys Drace, and Big Swamp Sal, owned by Marion Basacker.



MEMBERS — of the Artifacts Club are bringing in some interesting exhibits to meetings held in the lecture room of the Klamath County Library. At the last meeting, a pipe collection, center, Indian relics were shown by Joe Meeker, Doug Fraley, left, displayed arrow heads and knives, Slave killer, long object in front of framed displays, lying on table and the two-handed maul, left rear, were shown by Ray Mattson. At the next meeting, Monday, May 18, Joe Meeker will speak on "Lower Klamath Lake Indian Culture." Anyone interested in artifacts is invited to become a club member or to display artifacts. —Photo by Miller-Williams

Democratic Leaders See Few Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two influential Democratic senators predicted today Congress will make only moderate reductions in President Eisenhower's \$3,930,000,000 Foreign Aid Program.

Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) and John Sparkman (D-Ala) said in separate interviews they think the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which they are members, will approve an authorization of around 3 1/2 billion dollars.

This amount looks like a target figure for action by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which will begin its item-by-item scanning of the bill Wednesday. The Senate committee will not get to this phase until next week.

Sparkman said President Eisenhower, who has backed up his request vigorously, can expect some reductions in the overall amount "but I don't believe they are going to be substantial."

Mansfield, the Assistant Democratic leader, agreed that the Senate committee is likely to reach a figure of about 3 1/2 billions. But he said he can't predict what will happen in the Senate itself.

Mansfield has proposed eliminating defense support and economic assistance grants from the program within a three year period, beginning next year. Defense support involves payments to other governments to help keep their military forces at a higher level than their economies can sustain.

The Montana senator also wants to abolish the International Cooperation Administration and put full responsibility on the State Department for administering economic loans. He would have the Defense Department carry out the military program, under the supervision of the secretary of state.

While Eisenhower has rallied the Republican leadership behind his \$3,930,000,000 request, not all of his party members will go along with him. There also has been a shift away from the Foreign Aid Program by some Democrats who supported it in the past.

Workers Rescue Deer In River

PORTLAND (AP)—A deer was sighted Friday, swimming weakly in the Willamette River along the northwest Portland industrial waterfront.

Louis Evans, a construction company employe, helped the animal ashore. Two state Game Department employes, Dave Luman and Dick Herrig, trussed it up, put it on a truck and drove downstream to Suavies Island, where it was released on a game refuge.

They said the deer was pregnant. They believe it had attempted to cross the Willamette upstream and had been swept downstream by the current.

MIGHTY TIGER
Largest of the cats next to the lion, the male tiger may measure more than 10 feet from nose to tail tip and weigh as much as 650 pounds.



CANDIDATE for queen for the Lake County Roundup is Lucille Thompson, 16, a freshman at Lakeview High School. Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, lives about 10 miles north of Lakeview. She is sponsored by the Valley Falls Grange. — Bennett Photographers

Three Perish Near Albany

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—A flaming three-car crash on the Pacific Highway three miles south of Albany Friday night killed three persons and injured two others.

State police said an unidentified man was burned beyond recognition. He was trapped inside a pickup truck, one of the vehicles involved.

Mrs. Donald Wall and her infant son, about 18 months, were also killed, police said. They were passengers in a second car.

The driver of the pickup, Merle Turner of San Pablo, Calif., was badly burned, but managed to get free of the burning truck, said patrolman David Hill.

Hill said Donald Wall, the driver of the other car, was injured not critically. He pulled his wife and child from the wreckage with the help of motorists who stopped.

A third car, driven by Mrs. Vivian Ruth Embry, Portland, rammed into the rear of the pickup, but Mrs. Embry escaped injury, Hill said.

Hill said it was not clear exactly how the accident occurred, but he said both cars were skidding out of control at the time they collided.

Union Plans To Sign Wives

NORTH BEND, Ore. (AP)—The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union's Auxiliary within a month will launch a big campaign to organize wives of Hawaiian longshoremen and plantation workers.

That announcement came Friday from Mrs. Valerie Taylor, North Bend, auxiliary president. She said an auxiliary has been in existence in the islands for 10 years, but that the drive is planned to achieve a big increase in membership.

Mrs. Taylor said the drive will start with her trip to Hawaii in about a month. She said the auxiliary both aids the union and cooperates in community projects.

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BASIN BRIEFS

From Yreka—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parrot of Yreka were business visitors in Etna on Sunday. While there they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roff.

Etna—Eighteen relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Bessie Palmer to celebrate Mothers Day. Those present were Marvin Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smithers and family of Weed; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dougherty and family from Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Donald King and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Luther White and Linda; Mrs. Darlene Palmer and baby of Etna and the honoree, Mrs. Palmer.

To Oregon—After spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrell at Eagle Point, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Journey have returned to their home in Etna.

Residents—Homer Greene and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Greene of Sacramento, former residents of Etna, are spending a few days in Etna with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Calloway and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Calloway.

Etna—Mr. and Mrs. Millard Estes of Richmond were called to Etna because of the death of his sister, Miss Ella Estes. They are staying at the home of Ormond Smith.

Clear Lake—Building a summer cabin for her nephew, Clarence Bartlett, at Clear Lake Highlands, are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potter of Etna.

To Hospital—Mrs. Eva Facey of Etna, who has been ill at her home in Etna, was taken by ambulance to the hospital in Yreka, the earlier part of this week.

Surgery—Curtis Fowler of Etna underwent an arm operation in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Medford during the past week. He hopes to return home in a few days.

Callahan—May 29 is the date scheduled for the closing day program of the Callahan Elementary School. At the conclusion of the program, perfect attendance and spelling awards will be presented. Refreshments will be served to all attending.

Etna—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson were guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrews and family at the Fryer Farm Cafe at Etna recently. Following dinner the hosts and guests enjoyed a trip up Salmon Mountain.

WARM EMBERS
PORTLAND (AP)—The Embers was unusually warm Sunday night, and smoky, too. Firemen, though, quickly put out the blaze in the basement of the downtown restaurant.

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Crosby Must Pay Support Money
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dennis Crosby, who says he's worth \$200,000, must pay \$350 a month for a child he denies is his, pending trial of a paternity suit.

Marilyn Scott, 27, a divorcee, said Bing Crosby's son fathered her 18-month-old daughter, Denise. She asked the court Friday for \$460 a month temporary support, saying she had only 80 cents.

Dennis, 24, has been paying \$300 a month on a voluntary basis, but denied fathering the child.

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Scientists Seek Best Spot For Drilling Earth's Crust

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Seafaring oilmen have taken the first technical steps toward digging the fabulous "mohole."

"Mohole" would be a hole dug clean through the earth's crust into the mysterious area or mantle lying underneath.

It has to be dug at sea where the earth's crust is thinnest. Drills and pipe first must reach down through perhaps three miles of water from ship to sea bottom. Then the actual drilling must go three to six miles deeper through the ocean bottom and rock to pierce the earth's crust.

Naturally this would be a spectacular feat. But scientists are seriously proposing it, and even hunting for likely spots in the ocean.

One reward would be learning what the earth is made of under its skin or crust on which humans live. Secondly, foot by foot the drilling could bring up fossil deposits and rocks to learn the history of life and geological changes ever since the earth was a baby.

Digging that deep under water may sound like a Jules Verne fantasy.

But oil wells already are being dug from barges riding anchored in the water, as well as from permanent Texas towers or oil-drilling platforms whose feet are stuck through shallow water into the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico.

Drilling from a floating derrick barge already is being done by the Global Marine Exploration Co., Los Angeles, a subsidiary of Un-

ion Oil Co. of California. This firm is making studies of the feasibility that mohole could actually be dug, said Tom W. Redin, company engineer.

Present techniques seem readily adaptable for the mohole challenge, he said in an interview at Global's exhibit at the International Petroleum Exposition.

Mohole gets its name from Moho—an abbreviation for Mohorovicic discontinuity. This means the boundary between the earth's crust and the mantle or uncertain composition underneath.

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Trend Liquid Detergent 22 oz. 53¢	RED LABEL Karo Syrup 24 oz. 28¢	HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. 23¢	IXL LASAGNE 40 oz. 69¢
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