

Champion Cowboys Head For Klamath Falls Rodeo

Three all around cowboys of championship caliber — Harley May, Bob A. Robinson and Harley Charters—will headline the field of top seeded entries and nationally ranking cowboy contestants who will return to Klamath Falls this week to compete in the Annual Klamath Basin Roundup.

May, president of the Rodeo Cowboy Association from Oakdale, California, has twice won the world's steer wrestling championship. He won it the first time in 1952, his first full season as a professional rodeo contestant.

May got his start as a cowboy champion while a student at Sul Ross State College in Alpine, Texas. There he was one of the founders of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, set a record in college rodeo competition that still stands.

That year May came back to break his own record to win his second steer wrestling championship.

Already a familiar figure in Klamath Falls, May has often been a contestant in past roundups here. In 1956 he won the saddle bronc riding and placed fourth in team roping at the Klamath Basin cowboy contest.

May, who stands 6'3" and tips the scale at 180 will compete in four of the six contest events at the rodeo here this year. He will be up in steer wrestling, team roping, bareback bronc riding and saddle bronc riding.

Bob Robinson, Rockland, Idaho, was rodeo's Rookie of the Year in 1957. He joined the Rodeo Cowboys Association at his first professional rodeo on Labor Day of that year. Less than two months later he beat one of the toughest fields of entries for the year to win the steer wrestling and the all around cowboy trophy at the Grand National Rodeo in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

A tough contender in three events, Robinson will be up in steer wrestling and both bronc riding events. He currently ranks among the top 10 contenders for the all around cowboy and saddle bronc riding championships.

Over the Independence Holiday weekend Robinson placed in both the saddle bronc riding and bareback riding at the St. Paul, Oregon, rodeo. Last week he placed third on the bareback buckers at the Calgary Stampede.

Charters, who hails from Melba, Idaho, is the leading candidate for top rookie honors this season. A veteran of several summers of amateur rodeo competition, the 225-lb. giant turned pro last August.

In his first full season of RCA competition, Charters moved into the lead for the steer wrestling championship early this spring, has hung on at the top of the heap most of the time since.

On July 4 he improved his front running position by winning the steer wrestling at St. Paul.

Charters, who stands 6'1/2" tall, will compete in steer wrestling and calf roping at the Klamath Basin Roundup and will be a tough man to beat in both events.



HARLEY MAY



BOB ROBINSON

Geneva Ministers Meeting Does Have Lighter Side

GENEVA (AP) — Life is grim, life is earnest at the Big Four conference. But occasionally the stuffy, often tense sessions are lightened by sudden shafts of wit that pinpoint the rival East-West positions better than thousands of words of speeches.

A Western official was stressing to a Soviet representative the need for a "gentleman's agreement" that the Soviet Union would not seek to change the Allied position in Berlin.

"Yes," the Soviet interrupted testily, "but what is a 'gentleman's agreement?'"

"Why, any gentleman will tell you that," the Westerner retorted.

Last week Jacob A. Malik, the Soviet ambassador to Britain, was chatting with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd about the slow progress the Big Four were making toward new stopgap or temporary arrangements in Berlin.

Suddenly Malik sang out, "It's a long, long way to temporary," and Lloyd dissolved into laughter.

After demanding that East and West German delegates be allowed

to join secret Big Four sessions, the Soviets Andrei Gromyko relented last week. He agreed they could be excluded from "social occasions."

He added: "Just put a bottle of whisky on the table and that'll make our meetings social."

The other day the conference air was full of reports of interallied differences. The French and West Germans were said to be at odds. The British reportedly opposed both. The Americans were trying to hold the Allied front.

One Soviet lounging with a group of reporters discussing these differences, commented: "This is a conference of the Western Allies, and we Russians are merely observers."

Then there's the story a U.S. reporter told about the time he was strolling through the Moscow zoo.

The American said at the lion's den he saw a banner announcing a perfect example of the sort of peaceful coexistence the Soviets preach. Beside the lion in the cage was a frolicking lamb.

The American said he asked the zoo keeper how the Soviets trained the lion to lie down with the

lamb. He explained, "We just put a new lamb in every day."

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Warm Waters Cooling Off

SEATTLE (AP) — Those warm (the scientists say) ocean waters of the Pacific Northwest have begun to cool off, a University of Washington oceanographer said Tuesday.

Dr. Richard H. Flemming, executive officer of the school's Oceanography Department, said: "The general trend of ocean waters in this area is a little warmer than usual but considerably cooler than last year or the year before."

Regardless of what some swimmers might think, ocean waters in the area have been several degrees above normal for the past two years. A fact which accounted for the taking of some type of fish usually found in warmer southern waters.

Warmer water still exists at the depths, Dr. Flemming said, but has pretty well disappeared from the surface. Tuesday's water tem-

perature was 56 degrees compared with the city's 67.

While Northwest waters are cooling off those off the California coast are heating up. Dr. Flemming said. He blamed the warming trend for the appearance of more vicious sharks in the area which apparently relish the heated waters.

Logging Mishap Kills Worker

CANNON BEACH (AP) — A 63-year-old woodworker was killed near here Tuesday by a falling log.

The victim was John C. Patrick, who was crushed in a logging operation of the Van Vleet Logging Co.

Patrick was helping load a logging truck when a strap broke, and a log fell off the truck onto him.

Aid Appeals Show Decline

A sharp drop in welfare applications for June was noted by the Salvation Army in their summary report. They further noted that of all the single men who apply for aid, one-third of them are repeaters.

Upon questioning some of the 296 transient men who have passed through here, the report states that many of them are traveling north to work in the fruit areas.

Of the 316 applications received, aid was given in the form of meals, lodging, transportation, clothing, shoes, furniture, blankets, grocery orders and rent orders. Including help for three local families.

Other projects carried on by the organization include working on quilts and layettes, visiting hospitals, visiting patients and shut-ins, mailing condolence cards, distributing the War Cry and giving gifts.

Youth group recreation will be boys' and girls' camp, July 30 to August 6 and vacation Bible school, August 24 to 28.

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