

DAR Dedicated To Patriotism Preservation

Daughters of the American Revolution have played an important part in the lives of many citizens who achieved American independence, to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, through the medium of education.

As part of the national organization, Eulalona Chapter, named for an Indian village here, has played an important part in fostering true patriotism in the hearts of men, women and children of the Klamath country.

In the years since 1922 when Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg, still living in Klamath Falls, became the first DAR regent, activities of the chapter have been as diverse as drops of water over a dam in a spring freshet, too numerous to enumerate but too important to be forgotten.

PAGE 7-DD HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Oregon Sunday, February 26, 1961



1961 OFFICERS, Eulalona Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, are, left to right seated, Mrs. Julian Ager, regent; Mrs. O. A. Roenicke, chaplain; Mrs. Raymond Hall, vice regent; Mrs. Dick Owens, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Loosley, historian. Standing left is Mrs. Charles K. Wells, registrar, and right, Mrs. Alfred Cottingham, secretary. Mrs. Dick Hanzel, librarian, was not present.

Members have financed the placing of bronze markers at many historic spots in the Basin, they have sponsored the placing of a genealogical shelf in the city library, have honored new citizens, assisted and encouraged members of Scotchman Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, presented good citizenship awards each year to outstanding high school girl seniors.

They have assisted with the restoration of historic Newell House in Champoeg State Park in Oregon, encouraged the study of history in public schools, publicly observed historical dates, have contributed talents to historical publications and have loaned valuable historical mementoes to benefit individuals, groups and schools.

They assisted with the ambitious presentation of a pageant, Wagon Trails to Sky Trails; have presented homemaking awards to high school girls, have arranged historic displays, have honored pioneers.

Brochures on historical subjects have been published, flag codes and flags have been distributed and the chapter has provided continuing information on activities of the group through the newspaper, television and radio, keeping forever fresh in the minds of men the heritage of freedom.

Klamath Basin Roundup Provides Exciting Sport

For plenty of the Klamath Basin residents, the year's true classic event is the Klamath Basin Roundup at the county fairgrounds in Klamath Falls.

Not much needs to be said about the classicism of the professional rodeo anymore. He has fashioned a sport as exciting and attractive to people everywhere in the nation as the Indianapolis 500. And sometime in the 26-year history of the Klamath Basin Roundup, every cowboy of the highest magnitude has performed here, including the famous Casey Tibbs.

As the professional rodeo circuit becomes more and more competitive, more and more men from all over the West and, in fact, the nation compete for national ranking here.

Last year, for instance, an entire rodeo family from Hawaii was here.

Plans for this year's roundup are progressing, say officers of the Klamath Basin Roundup Association. They have disclosed already that they have contracted Christianson Brothers of Eugene to provide rodeo stock, and Johnny Jackson of Wood Lake, Calif., to announce the show. Jackson was here last year.

The association also has contracted the services of two well-known rodeo clowns and bullfighters — Carl Dearing of Roseburg and Bill Lane of Oakdale, Calif.

The purse so far is about the same as last year's—in the neighborhood of \$4,000. To that will be added the cowboys' entry fees.

Circumstances virtually assure the return of two famous cowboys this year, too. They are Harley May of California and Bob Robinson of Idaho. May last year won

possession for a year of the new "Oregon Golden Triangle Trophy." Robinson won it the year before.

A word about the trophy: it's given each year to the all-around cowboy of the Klamath Falls, Eugene and Prineville rodeos.

The cowboy who wins it three times gets permanent possession and the fat purse that goes with it.

Each year, rodeo associations from the three cities donate \$100 to an accumulative fund that will go to the final winner. The trophy now is worth \$900.

And to each year's winner goes a total of \$500 contributed in equal shares by the three associations and Christianson Brothers.

A word, too, about the brothers. During the off season, they have picked up a lot of new and promising rodeo stock from Mexico and elsewhere.

The show this year will run three days, as usual—July 2, 3 and 4. The first and third performances will be in the evening and the second in the afternoon.

A kids' night will be featured again, and the Klamath Junior Chamber of Commerce will handle concessions.

Association officers are Keith Rice, president; Charlie Read, treasurer; Al Hattan, vice president; Don Kirkpatrick, Hank Ring, Bob Mason and Gordon Barrie, directors, and Mrs. Darlene Blackman, secretary.



THE BIG PARADE on the Fourth of July down Main Street, Klamath Falls, is a favorite event connected with the annual Klamath Basin Roundup.

ODD NAMES

KAYENTA, Ariz. (AP) — Agnes M. Peterson has some interesting names on the books of her motor supply company in Kayenta.

They include Trixie Calamity, Pipeline Begishie, Buddy Mustache, Poorboy Kid, James Left-hand, Ernest Yellowhair, Little Laughter, Wee Willie, Lee Sombrero, Little Red House—and Ben Franklin.

Kayenta is on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

SAVES TEACHER

SAUK CITY, Wis. (AP)—When Harland Hall was a Boy Scout he learned mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from Scoutmaster Carl Simonson.

Recently Simonson, a high school science teacher, was overcome by gas while conducting a class experiment.

He was revived by one of his students, Harland Hall, using the techniques he learned as a scout.

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