

Rain, Snowfall Fail To Dampen Spirit At Merrill Potato Festival Saturday



THERE'S ALWAYS A FIRST TIME — Plastic was practically unheard of in the early days of the festival and when nature "acted up" and showers came, royalty bundled in fur coats that hid pretty frocks. This year, the chaperones, Mrs. John Short of Henley, Mrs. Arthur E. Evans of Malin and Mrs. Johnny O'Neill of Merrill used yards of plastic to swath the court on the royal float. Curls were curls and dresses were dry after folks along the parade route had enjoyed looking at befruffled turquoise net formals and rhinestones worn by senior prin-

cesses, pink frocks of the junior cuties and the white satin gown and rhinestones of her majesty, Queen Coleen at rear. In front of queen, left, is Bonnie Woodard, right, is Susan Fairclo. Back row, senior princesses, left, Cherry Wolff, Chiloquin, right, Susan Todd, Tulelake. Center, alone, Rosalind Crockett, Merrill. Front, left, Naomi Branham, Bonanza, right, Barbara Pitts, Malin. Float colors of silver, turquoise and magenta, matched gowns and flowers of court.

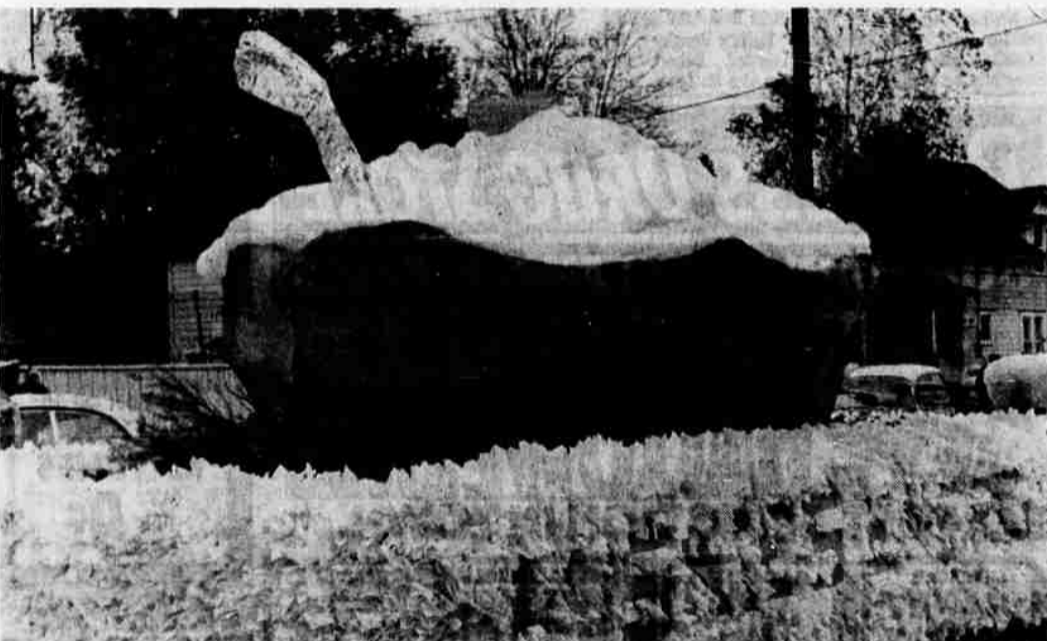
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sical skit by local talent, was written and directed by Mrs. Halbert (Florence) Wilson of Merrill.
A repeat winner, Bernard Jendrzewski, Klamath Falls, took championship trophies on both Commercial No. 1 Netted Gems and Netted Gem Certified Seed. Second place in both divisions went to Arthur Cherry of Klamath Falls, who has also entered prize winning potatoes in past festivals. No white Rose potatoes were exhibited.
First place in community booths was won by the Tulelake Growers Association. The entry was prepared by the Tulelake Business and Professional Women's Club. This year's parade far exceeded those of other years in size, number of floats, musical units and color.
Five high school bands, Klamath Union, Merrill, Malin, Tulelake and Henley, played amid the snowflakes.
The parade, led by Lewis Kandra, Merrill rancher, was followed by the beautiful queen's float in turquoise, silver and magenta, designed and made by Dan Geany of Tulelake, and Mrs. Barbara (Muriel) Long.
Judges announced the following prizes: commercial division—first, Tulelake Variety; second, J. W. Kerns, Klamath Falls, with six former queens. Musical section—first, Klamath Union High School Band; second, Henley High School Band. Organizations and lodges—first, Merrill Mariners;



BITTER FEUD — Herald and News Photographer Don Kettler "nigh came" to getting nipped when he hastened up to get proof of this burro battle during the parade. Burro at right probably thought burro at left was traveling too close for comfort and whirled about to settle score. Back to camera is Alonzo Hodges, Merrill Lion, who rushed to fray. Gentleman at right, headed for the hills, did likewise.



ALL TOGETHER — Children of all lands can be friends not foes, was theme of this Mariner entry in Klamath Basin Potato Festival parade. Pretty costumes had to be covered to prevent the shivers.



PAUL BUNYON BOWL — Merrill High School took best float in the parade award and a trophy or \$25 (decision not known) with this purple and white float bearing huge bowl of fluffy white mashed taters. Parade moved smoothly through town with no delay, no hitches. Schools of Basin did outstanding job this year in helping to make festival a success.



GODNESS ME! Pumpkins grow big in the Klamath Country. Bonnie Hansen who is 7, decided 'twas no use to try to lift this one, a blue winner, that out-grew other pumpkins on display. Bonnie is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen of Tulelake, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eacret, 3055 Lodi, Klamath Falls.



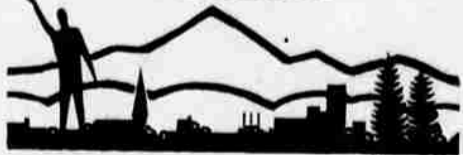
NATURE'S BOUNTY — Colorful harvest scene, entered in parade by Merrill Mariners, drew attention to man's need to give thanks for fruits of the soil. Float won first place in division for organizations and lodges.



LOOKS GOOD — Canned fruit entries caught eyes of Mrs. Stanley Smith, left, of Midland and Mrs. Ival Wolf of Tulelake who were among throngs that filled high school gymnasium to view exhibits.

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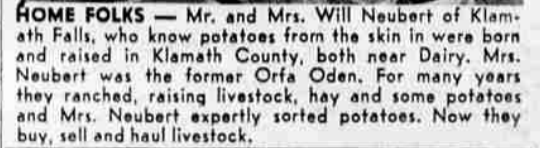
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second, St. Augustine's Altar Society, Merrill.
Youth organizations—first, Merrill High School; second, Malin High School. Children's division—first, scarecrows; second, Donald Herb's dining car; third, Dennis and Jerry Hammond. Comic section—first, Merrill Camp Fire Girls; second, Richard Phair and Steve Kandra.
Mounted groups—first, Thunderbird Riders, Klamath Falls; second, Henley 4-H Broncs. Old autos—first, Larry Burton; second, George Tunnell. Drill teams—first, Malin High School; second, Merrill High School. Individual horsemanship—first, Mrs. Jeanne Dixon; second, Mrs. Maudie Liskey.
First in window decorations went to the First National Bank and second to the Merrill Variety Store.
Mrs. Dan Geany of Tulelake, chairman of the potato foods contest, was swamped with entries. There were exhibits of home-grown garden produce, field crops, canned foods, flowers and freak potatoes among many other divisions and commercial and community entries, all on display in the High School gymnasium.
More than a ton of barbecued beef, a panel truck of baked potatoes, boxes of buns, gallons of hot coffee and barbecue trimmings were waiting for the crowd following the parade. Festival committees, members of the sponsoring Merrill Lions Club and recruited townsfolk lent a helping hand to serve.
Two high school football games between Merrill and Malin in the afternoon, Bonanza and Sacred Heart in the evening and the harvest ball ended the fun.



HOME FOLKS — Mr. and Mrs. Will Neubert of Klamath Falls, who know potatoes from the skin in were born and raised in Klamath County, both near Dairy. Mrs. Neubert was the former Orfa Oden. For many years they ranched, raising livestock, hay and some potatoes and Mrs. Neubert expertly sorted potatoes. Now they buy, sell and haul livestock.

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