FINALS WINNER — Harry Noble, a native of Klamath County, winner of the 1962 bucking horse finals in the Klamath Basin Roundup, is up on Billy Buck, one of the best bucking horses of the decade. Billy Buck is of the Cotton Rosser string that will bein the arena here again this year. He went into the national finals last year in Los Angeles but a champion rider disqualified him.

Rodeo Life Is Just In His Blood

Buckarooing and rodeo life was in Harry Noble's blood almost as soon as he could walk.

He will thrill Klamath Basin Roundup fans again this year in bucking horse competition after winning the finals and top saddle bronc money at Klamath Falls during the 1962 show.

Noble is a native of the county, born in Langell Valley in 1930 where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Noble, ranched. He rode saddle horses and calves as soon as he could sit on top an animal, progressed to cows and bareback exhibitions and entered his first rodeo in 1948.

He continued to win enough money to convince him he wanted none of ranching. Out of the arena he broke and trained saddle horses, worked as a cow hand, graduated from Bonanza High School and spent three years in the Navy.

During that time he was shipped to Hawaii where he helped put on the first rodeo in the islands and introduced the excitement to the islanders. He became all-around cowboy there after working the five top shows, played a lot of polo, shod polo ponies, returned to California after discharge and hit the big-time at Pendleton with Billy Duffy.

They entered the All-Northwest Bucking Championships at the roundup and Harry won the finals, a saddle and other prizes. Billy won second and they divided $1,500 between them.

It was at Pendleton that Harry met Helen Steagall, a telephone operator, they were married in her home town of Irrigon and returned to the Langell Valley Ranch, leased from his father.

But the rodeo trail was more glamorous than the spud field and grain growing. The Harry Nobles rodeoed in five states in one season, welcomed a daughter, Jody Renae, and in August, 1956, Harry went professional and joined the RCA. He won at Medford, and after the arrival of a second daughter, Jerita Kay, they closed the last gate on the Langell Valley ranch, bought a trailer and took the winding roads that lead to rodeos, silver buckles, saddles and cash money in the jeans.

Harry worked the stock chutes, rode as pick-up man and shod and broke horses for Christensen Brothers, Beutler Brothers and other livestock producers. His wife timed.

Hawaii was again a mecca and Harry Noble hired out as foreman of a ranch and rodeo string. The family moved from the mainland and rodeos and buckouts were weekend events. The two small girls, raised around "chute talk" frequently were led into the arena on bucking horses, quiet as kittens before they were mounted by the rsiers.

Now the family has returned to Klamath Falls. Harry Noble is in the saddle under a bucker or riding bulls at every opportunity.

You'll see him at the roundup.

YOUNG GOP LEADER — In nearly riotous balloting, the National Young Republicans elected a declared Goldwater-for-President enthusiast as national chairman. He was Donald E. Lukens, 32, right, of Washington, D.C., who has his arm raised by the man he defeated, Charles McDevitt, of Boise. —UPI Telephoto

Young Republican Leader Opposes United Nations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The National Young Republicans Saturday had a chairman who supports Barry Goldwater for president, agrees with the objective of the Liberty Amendment to abolish the federal income tax, and believes that the United States should pull out of the United Nations.

Donald E. (Buzz) Lukens, 32, Washington, D.C., Friday edged another conservative, Charles McDevitt, 31, Boise, Idaho, after a wild three-hour convention battle that ended with a 318-305 vote for the winner on the second ballot.

McDevitt lacked only two ballots of winning a majority on the first ballot, but the tide turned when Robert Gaston of Los Angeles, the head of the California delegation, withdrew as a candidate himself and tossed his votes to Lukens.

Fighting Marks Balloting

The balloting was marked by several fights with sergeants at arms and a number of boisterous demonstrations. Squads of sergeants at arms had to protect the outgoing chairman, Len Nadonny of Minneapolis, Minn., on the rostrum from shouting, fist-waving delegates.

Although Lukens said after his election that he would back any GOP presidential nominee in 1964, he is definitely committed to Goldwater and thus becomes the first year chairman in recent history to name a preference before the nominating convention.

It was his "100 per cent" endorsement of the Arizona senator to the California delegation early Wednesday that was seen by observers as the reason for the California delegation's support for him Friday.

McDevitt, an Idaho state legislator who drew most of his support from the big industrial states, maintained the traditional neutralism as to his choice of candidates.

Call For Unity

Following the wild election battle, speakers on all sides called for various factions to unify in the fight against the Democrats.

McDevitt said that the fight had strengthened the Young Republicans. "The blood spilled here will inundate the Democratic party in 1964."

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania echoed this theme in a brief dinner talk.

He urged Republicans not to "beat each other to bits." And to stand ready to support the GOP 1964 nominees for the presidency and vice presidency "whoever they may be."

The convention adjourned at 5:30 a.m. PDT after balloting for 18 consecutive hours for new officers. The delegates left to the deliberations of the Executive Board the fate of 33 resolutions reported out of the Resolutions Committee.

The Executive Board will meet later Saturday to consider the resolutions. Among them was a civil rights resolution which offended southern delegates but which was the least that northern industrial states would accept.

The resolution was notable for its exclusion of any reference to the federal right of all people to enter public accommodations.

A motion by Jean McKee, head of the New York delegation, which would have taken a slap at the John Birch Society, was refused by the convention.

Basin Boys Selected

Two Klamath Basin youths have been chosen as officers in counties set up at Beaver Boys State.

Ken Smith, Merrill, was chosen representative from the county of Clatsop, and Tom Brown, Malin, senator from the county of Siuslaw.

Jerry Ota of Portland was elected governor, defeating Dick Probasco of Portland. Frank Foster of Portland defeated Jerry Burgess of McMinnville for secretary of state, and Dick Massey of Portland won the treasurer race over Lee Wimberly of Medford.

Mike Brooks of Eugene won the attorney general post; Lance Van Lydegraf of Salem, labor commissioner and Mike Cronican of Roseburg named superintendent of public instruction.

Wild, Roaring Send-Off Given As JFK Leaves

GALWAY, Ireland (UPI) — Eighty thousand Irishmen gave President Kennedy a roaring send-off Saturday from a wild and nostalgic three-day visit to the land of his forefathers.

Four times the normal 21,000 population jammed into this beautiful town on Galway Bay and gave the youthful U. S. President a cheer that sounded like a rebel yell when he received the freedom of the city.

Lord Mayor Patrick Ryan, speaking in Gaelic, told the President he had honored this section of western Ireland which is the home territory of the Fitzgeralds, Kennedy's family on his mother's side.

"We have granted this freedom from our hearts," Ryan said.

Roards Approval

And the throng thundered its approval.

As Kennedy entered Eyre Square, where the ceremony was held, he faced a forest of outstretched hands. Ignoring pleas from his anxious security guards he shook as many as possible before going to the dais.

Out in Galway Bay a fleet of fishing trawlers ran up white semaphores spelling out "Kennedy."

As his helicopter approached Galway from Dublin, Kennedy could see below him the Irish national flag formed by 320 children from the Convent of Mercy school dressed in green, white and gold.

The weather was chilly and damp, but not the enthusiasm.

Irish Jam Galway

From early morning Irishmen poured into Galway by bus, car, pony cart, bicycle, train and foot.

"Galway loves you," shrieked a young girl as Kennedy passed in a car.

"Everybody around here loves him," yelled a man beside her.

One woman trying to break through police lines struggled with a security officer saying, "Let me go. Do you think we'd harm a hair of his head? We just want him to know how proud we are."

At one point, when the crowd threatened to smash through, a flustered sergeant called for reinforcements.

"Quick, or they'll be wanting to carry him shoulder high through the town," he cried.

A second later he regretted his words. The crowd took up the cry, "Shoulder him, shoulder him!"

Kennedy quickly turned the crowd's enthusiasm into safer channels. He asked everyone who had a relative in America to hold up his hand.

The square disappeared beneath a sea of hands reaching for the sky and Kennedy's voice was drowned in another roar.

Another 20,000 persons turned out at Limerick's Green Park Race Track where the lady lord mayor, Mrs. Frances Condell, who was given an extra week in office for the occasion, gave him the freedom of the city.

Veterans of presidential tours said the receptions Kennedy had received in Ireland surpassed anything he had gone through before at home or abroad.

Another 3,000 persons showed up at Shannon Airport for his takeoff.

Desegration Pace Rapped By NAACP

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Saturday criticized the slow pace of desegregation and warned of a mood of "Sharpened acerbity" among the nation's Negroes.

The NAACP released its annual report for 1962 two days before the opening of its 1963 convention here.

"As the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation neared, Negroes throughout the country grew increasingly restive and resentful of the century-long delay in the fulfillment of the promises of Lincoln's historic document," the report said.

The 100-page report listed the organization's efforts last year in securing employment, education, voter registration and housing for Negroes. It detailed its battle to "free itself completely from the mischievous legal restraints" imposed on the NAACP by some southern states following the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision.

The report hailed efforts of NAACP youth units for their "aggressive efforts through direct action tactics to break down discrimination" through sit-ins, picketing and selective buying (boycott) campaigns.

3 Injured In Crash

TULELAKE—A headon collision on California State Highway 139 about 18 miles south of Tulelake at 3:45 p.m. Saturday sent occupants of both cars to Klamath Valley Hospital.

Hospitalized were Ray M. Jones, 38, 332 Wall Street, Empire, Ore., with major head, chest and back injuries; Mrs. Janice Hayes, 48, 6415 S.E. Washington Street, Portland, with a broken leg and other body injuries and her husband, William Hayes, 56, with minor hurts.

Investigating California State Highway patrolman, Vernon McMahon, Tulelake, said Hayes, driver of the northbound car, attempted to pass a truck and struck Jones, driving south along a beadon in a southbound traffic lane.

Both cars had seat belts but only Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were using them. Officer McMahon credited use of the belts with the probable saving of the lives of the Hayes couple.

The injured were taken to Klamath Falls by Tulelake Ambulance. Both cars were demolished.

Search Made For Thresher

ABOARD THE USS FORT SNELLING AT SEA (UPI)— The bathyscaph Trieste made its fourth dive in the North Atlantic at 7:35 a.m. Saturday in search of the sunken nuclear attack submarine Thresher.

Three men made the descent for the first time in the search. The third crewman was Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene J. Cash, 32, a submarine veteran from Orchard Park, N.Y. Cash was to handle the sonar equipment to leave civilian observer Kenneth MacKenzie, 51, of San Diego, Calif., free to perform other chores.

The commander of the Trieste is Lt. Cmdr. Donald L. Keach, 34, of Somerville, Mass.

Vessel Defies Warnings

A small flotilla of U.S. Navy ships was on hand at the scene 220 miles off the New England coast to turn back any of the Russian ships that have been harassing the searchers. Despite repeated warnings, a fifth Soviet vessel sailed through the search area Friday.

Officials were almost certain that they have the first ocean bottom photographs of an article definitely from the Thresher, which sank April 10 with the loss of 129 lives.

The article was a yellow plastic slipper or "bootie" used by crewmen in the nuclear reactor compartment of atomic submarines. The pictures, taken Thursday, clearly showed the letters "SSN" stenciled in black on the sole of the slipper.

Capt. Frank A. Andrews, search commander, said these were the call letters used by the Navy to signify nuclear submarines. He described the slipper as "encouraging evidence."

Possibly From Thresher

"It could have come from the Thresher," he said.

Officials said it marked the first time such initials have been sighted on debris found on the 8,400-foot deep bottom of the North Atlantic where the Thresher made her fatal dive.

The bootie was photographed in a 60-by-30-foot area near the point where the Thresher sank. In the same area the two-man crew aboard Trieste reported making sonar contact with an unidentified 60-foot object.

JIM RODRIGUEZ JR.

FRANK FERREIRA SR.

Two Leading California Cowboys To Appear Here

Jim Rodriguez Jr., Castroville, Calif., cowboy, sparks the roster of early entries for the 28th annual Klamath Basin Roundup, slated Tuesday through Thursday, July 2-4, at the fairgrounds arena.

Rodriguez, 21, the reigning world champion in team roping, a title he has earned three times, will be among other top cowboys aiming for slices of some $7,500 in prize money at stake in six events.

The financial bonanza is composed of $3,700 in purses put up by the rodeo committee plus entry fees from the cowboys themselves. A total 145 separate entries were logged last year, incurring total payoff of $7,251.

On tap in the fairgrounds arena this year are saddle and bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, and team roping. Rodeo stock will be furnished by Cotton Rosser, Marysville, Calif.

Rodriguez last season became the second cowboy in rodeo history to win the team roping title three times. The first was Asbury Scheil, Prescott, Ariz., now retired, who was a familiar figure in roundup competition a decade ago.

Along with his championships, Rodriguez goes down in the record books as the youngest titlist ever in the sport, when he first climbed on the tandem roping throne in 1959 at 18. And, further, holds the event's winning record, with $10,408, set in earning his 1961 crown.

Another Californian tabbed for the winner's circle here this year, is Frank Ferreira Sr., of Fresno, who is running fourth for the tandem roping title in latest tabulations. Ferreira has already won $4,507 this season in the event.

Frost Strikes Potato Areas

Temperatures dropped below freezing early Saturday morning with serious damage to potato fields in many parts of the Klamath Basin.

Hardest hit were crops in the Coppock Bay area south of Tulelake where a low of 25 degrees was registered just before daybreak.

Other Basin temperatures at Tulelake ranged from 25 to 28; at Malin 32; at Merrill 32; Bonanza 34; City Airport 32, and Klamath Falls 31.

Burton J. Hoyle, Tulelake experiment station manager, said after a survey of the damage Saturday morning, that it "was a spectacular frost," a heavy white frost that blackened many fields.

The low temperatures Saturday, Hoyle said, followed a frost two weeks ago, and potato plants were just recovering when the second frost hit.

Numerous other areas in the Basin escaped damage. Grain fields apparently were not hurt but gardens were nipped.

Fire Stopped

BEATTY—A fire which started around an oil heater at the Gull Service Station in Beatty Saturday evening was extinguished before causing serious damage. Only minor smoke damage resulted from the burning oil and rubber. Mr. Hunt, the owner, had the blaze under control before the suburban fire department arrived.

Seven Killed In Accident

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Seven persons were killed and about 20 others injured early Saturday in a collision involving a heavily loaded bus and three automobiles on a rainy highway here.

None of the victims was immediately identified. One body was found hanging from a window of the bus and another was discovered 200 feet from the point of the collision, on state Route 3 near Berry's Creek.

Robert Pelaske, of Union City, N.J., was in an automobile behind the bus, which was operated by the Intercity Transportation Company.

"It was raining hard and suddenly the bus veered toward the center lane," Pelaske said. "I heard the noise and saw it roll, landing in an upright position on the center dividing line.

"I . . . saw two women lying in the roadway. Two more people were half out of the bus window and one man was half under the bus . . . every place I looked I saw people bleeding."

The bus, bound for Paterson, N.J., from a Port of New York Authority terminal in New York City, was westbound on the four-lane highway. When it hit the center island, witnesses said, it was struck by three eastbound cars. Traffic on the thoroughfare was halted immediately. Police and fire apparatus rushed to the scene.

James Williams, 34, Paterson, a passenger on the bus, said, "I heard metal against metal and the bus started to reel and rock tremendously. Suddenly the bus was a mass of screams and it filled with smoke. Windows were kicked out and we escaped through the windows."

Police took scores of witnesses to the Rutherford station in an attempt to piece together the details of the crash, which occurred shortly before 2 a.m., EDT in a thundershower.

The injured were taken to Hackensack Hospital. The bus driver Wilbur Parker, 30, of Paterson, was reported in serious condition with a deep gash in his side.

Southern Demos Start Attack On President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern Democrats have started their attack on President Kennedy's civil rights public accommodation proposal by labeling it unconstitutional.

They cite the Supreme Court, itself, as their authority.

Congress, in the Reconstruction days, passed a law banning racial discrimination in facilities open to the public. It acted under the 14th Amendment of the Constitution which guarantees to all citizens , regardless of race, color or creed, equal protection under the law.

In 1885 the Supreme Court struck down the law. It ruled that Congress had no power under the 14th Amendment to pass a public accommodations measure dealing with discrimination by private establishments.

The ruling boiled down to this:

That equal protection under law meant just what it said—protection under law.

That the federal government could see to it that no state or federal law discriminated among the races.

Can't Step In

But that the federal government could not step in and move against individuals who might discriminate on their own.

That was solely a state responsibility. If an individual had a grievance against a private facility, he had to petition the state for redress, not the federal government.

That ruling was followed by a series of state and local laws banning racial discrimination in public accommodation places. Some of 30 state laws are now on the books and numerous cities have local public accommodation ordinances.

President Kennedy is now making the first major effort to have Congress enact a federal law on the same subject. He would meet the constitutional difficulties this way:

—By stating in the proposed act that racial discrimination at public accommodation places creates a substantial burden on interstate commerce. Congress can regulate interstate commerce under the power given it by Article One of the Constitution.

By declaring that the discrimination is fostered and encouraged or tolerated by governmental authorities in the states and that those states do license or protect the businesses involved; and that the discriminatory action, even if there is no specific state law involved, amounts to an action by the state.

Action By State

It therefore falls within the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. The proposed law would state that "discriminatory practices take on the character of action by the state."

2 Officers Win Awards

Two Kinglsey Field non-commissioned officers have been presented cash awards for their suggestions to improve methods and save time and money.

M.Sgt. Walter A. Rambo, weapons control technician assigned to the 408th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, received a total of $87.50, a $25 Savings Bond, a transistor radio, and a key chain for two adopted suggestions. One of them concerned a modulator relay rack tester, and the other covered a data link simulator for radar mock-up.

S.M.Sgt. Richard B. Gray, deputy fire chief assigned to the 408th Materiel Squadron, received $15 for suggesting a better way to spread foam extinguisher with a 750-A pumper.

Base Commander Col. Edwin J. Witzenburger made the presentations and congratulated the suggestors for participating in the Military Suggestion Awards Program.

Obituaries

RING

Georgia Ring, 51, died here June 28, 1963. Survivors: husband, Henry of this city; sons, Gerry Woods, Livermore, Calif., Jeffry Woods, Oakland, Calif., Larry Woods, city; stepdaughter, Lucille Gleason, Ventura, Calif.; stepson, Dale Ring, city; brother, Harvey Spalding, Long Beach, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Jack Stewart, Helena, Mont. Funeral services will be announced by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

REED

Rose Mae Reed, 64, died here June 28, 1963. Survivors: husband, Jack, of this city; sons, Donald Perkins, San Diego, Tommy Perkins, Fresno, Calif., Bobby Perkins, Denver, Colo., Derwood Perkins, Redding, Calif., and Willis Perkins, Texas; sisters, Mrs. Cleo Acker, Rudine Cook, Bonnie Barnett, Jewell Markum, Ethel Ponder, Arlene Flora, Mazelle Gillum, and Ivo Teer, all of Texas; brother, Rayford Stinson, Texas; also 16 grandchildren. Funeral services Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Tuesday, July 2, at 10 a.m. Concluding services Eternal Hills Memorial Gardens.

PLASS

Mary Elizabeth Plass, 95, died here June 29, 1963. Survivors: son, Herman, Hermiston, Ore., James, Portland, Glenn, Pendleton, and LeRoy, Klamath Falls; daughter, Lulu Evans, Pendleton, Ore.; brother, Joe Hudson, Renton, Wash.; also 17 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

ROGERS

Ernest Alan Rogers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindy R. Rogers Sr., Chiloquin, died June 28. Also survived by a brother, Lindy R. Rogers Jr., Chiloquin, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers, Witchita Falls, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Donnely, Queensboro, N.Y. Graveside services will be held Monday, July 1, 10:30 a.m. Klamath Memorial Park. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel in charge.

LAMMERS

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lammers, Merrill, died June 28. Services and interment will be made in Susanville, Calif. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Claim Denied

SALEM (UPI) — Consolidated Freightways' request for abatement of a $1,139 penalty charge for improperly reporting truck mileage was rejected Friday by Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill.

Hill said Consolidated had taken exception to the penalty when it was added to a $11,390 back tax assessment.

The taxes for unreported mileage run up by Consolidated's pickup and delivery trucks during 1961 and 1962. The unreported mileage was uncovered in a routine PUC audit.

Hill refuted Consolidated's claim of "inadvertance and oversight," and ruled that his investigation showed evidence of negligence in reporting procedures.

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In order to be sure that we continue to have the highest scoring lanes and to make sure that you, the bowler, have the best scoring conditions possible, the HOLIDAY BOWL will be closed July 1, 2, 3, and will re-open July 4.
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will remain open during this time so drop in and have anything from a good cup of coffee to a full course dinner.
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