



KNOWS THE BUSINESS — Mrs. June Ivory, Pampa, Tex., arena secretary, talks with Johnny Millard, Medford, bareback rider and team roper, here for the Klamath Basin Roundup at the fairgrounds. Final performance is this afternoon when one of the largest crowds on record is anticipated. Millard took second in bareback riding at Roseburg two weeks ago and has placed in previous competition in Klamath Falls.

Continental Camp Restored

NEW WINDSOR, N.Y. (UPI)—Treaty of Paris was being written and the British continued to occupy New York. Cornwallis had surrendered in 1781 and Washington's men were chafing to get back to their farms and businesses, but not without some pay in making the new nation a monarchy.

Washington and the bulk of his army camped at the New Windsor cantonment, in the Hudson Highlands near West Point, for eight months in 1783 while the

Negro Association Ends 'Most Crucial' Meeting

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) climaxed the most crucial convention in its half-century history with a massive Independence Day "march for freedom" today through downtown Chicago.

National leaders of the Negro civil rights movement and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley led the holiday parade, which was expected to include at least 50,000 marchers.

NAACP officials hoped it would match a recent Detroit demonstration which topped 100,000 participants.

On hand to head the "march with the freedom fighters" were Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary; Mrs. Medgar Evers, wife of the slain Mississippi integration leader; the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Civil Rights and one of the leaders of the Birmingham demonstrations; James Meredith, the Air Force veteran who integrated the University of Mississippi; and Negro architectural student Harvey Gantt, first of his race to attend Clemson College.

Charles laws, NAACP regional secretary, said the parade gave citizens an opportunity "to show their concern and discontent over continued racial inequality in the United States."

The NAACP continued its 54th annual convention Wednesday with a session highlighted by protests, "emergency resolutions," picketing demonstrations and speeches by Negro leaders.

Two Negro "jockey" figurines standing in the lobby of the Morrison Hotel, NAACP convention headquarters, drew heated protests from delegates who vowed a "selective buying protest" against the hotel unless the figurines were removed.

They were removed by the

hotel management.

The "jockey" figurines, also referred to as grooms, houseboys or stablehands, stood at the doorway of the hotel's "Jockey Club." They had been covered with white boxes before delegates arrived for the meeting.

An "emergency resolution" was passed by the delegates which labeled the statues "pitch-black house-boy figurines (which) epitomize and further the characterization of Negroes as shiny-faced, spineless, servile 'Uncle Toms'."

The hotel management said it removed the statues because "we wanted to cooperate with them."

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hirsch & Co. says all internal evidence points to a continuation of the satisfactory trend in common stocks, subject to occasional corrections from time to time.

However, the firm says, the security holder should not lose sight of proper portfolio management goals and should continue to stress a considerable degree of quality in his investments so that gains remain in evidence over the long term.

Ralph Rolnem of Harris, Upham & Co. believes the market is testing itself to find out if it has enough strength to start the usual summer rally. He also feels that so far its action and behavior in the technical indicators suggest a minor correction of the sharp climb since October.

Edward F. Underwood of Ira Haupt & Co. maintains that flexibility is crucial in periods of short term uncertainty. He says this flexibility should be established only by sales of stocks which show signs of deterioration.



"What sort of entertainment do you suggest for a husband who wishes he'd stayed at home and bought a power saw?"

Three Boys Admit Nine Thefts, Flooding Gym

CHILOQUIN—Three 16-year-old youths are being held in city jail after admitting to flooding the high school gym two weeks ago and also confessing to nine burglaries, Max Smith, chief of police, said Thursday.

Damage to the new gym floor, which had to be replaced, was estimated at \$10,000.

The loot from the thefts was almost completely recovered, the chief said. It took a pickup truck to gather the stolen items from vacant garages and barns.

Chief Smith said he and his staff just kept working on clues until they found the boys.

"Don't ask me why they did it," Chief Smith said. "How do you answer a question like that?"

He added that the whole thing "makes me sick."

One of the boys had been in trouble before, the chief said. One comes from a broken home.

All three will be taken to the juvenile home in Klamath Falls Friday.

Area police were alerted to Cook's past record after he was arrested on a drunk charge in Medford last month. The Medford City Police, as a matter of routine, sent Cook's mug shot and fingerprints to the FBI in Washington for permanent filing.

The FBI in turn notified Medford that Cook was wanted in New York. Police agencies in all area cities were alerted and the man was traced to a hotel in Klamath Falls and picked up Tuesday.

Faced With Rebellion

Washington brushed aside the suggestion, expressed in a letter from Col. Lewis Nicola, with annoyance and scorn, but soon he was faced with a more serious rebellion against the Congress led by Maj. John Armstrong.

The major circulated anonymous broadsides at the cantonment, urging the officers to openly defy Congress. Washington countered by calling a grievance meeting on March 15, 1783.

At the meeting, the father of his country shamed the rebels by pleading for the same loyalty and patience with their government that he had given his officers during the dark days of the Revolution. Washington vowed the Congress would treat its army officers justly, and the officers backed him by adopting a resolution affirming their confidence in the government and their disdain of Armstrong's "infamous propositions."

The huge log building in which this historic meeting took place, the Temple of Virtue, stands again on its hilltop site. The original disappeared long ago, but a replica has been painstakingly built by the National Temple Hill Association, Inc., and it will be rededicated as a museum later this year.

Owns Many Buildings

The association also owns the only surviving structure of the 700-building cantonment, the officer's hut, and plans eventually to reconstruct soldiers' huts, stables, blacksmith's and armorer's shops, a prison, print shop, stockade and guardhouses as donations permit.

The Hasbrouck House, Washington's headquarters in neighboring Newburgh, N.Y., still stands and is owned by the state.

The Continental Army broke camp June 13, 1783, but Washington remained in the Hudson Valley with a small body of men until the British evacuated Manhattan in November and he could make a triumphant entry into the city.

It was at Hasbrouck House that Washington established the Order of Merit, now known as the Purple Heart, in 1782. One of the original Purple Hearts—that given Sgt. Elijah Churchill for meritorious action—is owned by the association and is displayed at the temple.

It was also at the temple that the Society of the Cincinnati was formed by Washington's officers in 1783 with Washington as first president. This organization, limited to descendants of the original members in the eldest male line, still exists with 2,100 members.

Auto Loses In Crash

An automobile came off second best in an encounter with a truck and trailer rig Wednesday on the Crater Lake Highway just north of Fort Klamath.

Robert Donald Young, 24, Portland, was southbound when he entered a sharp right hand curve and encountered a truck-tractor semi trailer rig registered to the Schuss Wholesale Grocery Company and operated by Robert Anton Lambrecht, 32, Vancouver, Wash.

The Young vehicle struck the rear duals of the semi, causing considerable damage to the auto, but no injuries to either party.

No citations were issued.

Weather Roundup

Northwest Weather

Western Oregon: Cloudy and showery through tonight; partly sunny Friday afternoon; highs 68-78 interior and 60-65 coast; lows 48-55.

Eastern Oregon: Partly sunny today and Friday; scattered showers or thundershowers; highs 78-88; lows 45-55.

Tatoosh to Cape Blanco: Southwest-southeast winds 7-13 knots.

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today.

	High	Low	Precip.
Astoria	70	54	.24
Baker	80	52	
Brookings	64	51	.71
Burns	84	48	
Lakeview	74	47	
Medford	80	54	.12
Newport	63	54	.26
North Bend	64	54	.12
Pendleton	91	61	T
Portland	77	54	.96
Redmond	86	45	
Salem	79	54	.36
Chicago	66	63	T
Los Angeles	82	61	
New York	84	59	
San Francisco	65	57	
Washington	75	60	
The Dalles	91	62	

Highest mountain in the Appalachian system is Mt. Mitchell, in North Carolina.

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PORKEY MEETS PUBLIC — Porkchop, a two-month-old porcupine, suggests to Darrell Johns, caretaker at Moore Park, that its claws may be somewhat sharper than its quills at this point in its young life. Johns, wincing from the sting of the mammal's claws, will have the porcupine on display at the park zoo today. It was donated to the zoo by Mrs. Dayton Hyde, 1420 Pacific Terrace, and is the first porcupine to be exhibited there in several years.

Gov. Hatfield Suggested As President Candidate

PORTLAND (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield may be selected as the Republican presidential candidate in the event of a deadlock at the 1964 national convention, Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore., said Wednesday.

"Mark could be the compromise candidate," Norblad said in an interview here.

He said Hatfield's name is not mentioned in Washington, D.C., as a serious presidential choice, but he is often considered a likely choice as a vice presidential candidate with anyone except Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona.

Norblad said Hatfield and Goldwater are not too far apart politically, just too close geographically.

He said Hatfield would be the logical running mate with a presidential candidate from the east.

But Norblad said Goldwater is out in front as a presidential candidate because of the resurgence of conservatism and the remarriage of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The first district congressman was in Oregon to visit his rebuilt home in Stayton. His house had been destroyed by the Oct. 12 storm last year.

A survey of New York secretaries showed that about one-third don't like the traditional 9 to 5 office hours. Seventeen percent would prefer to work 10 to 6 and another 14 per cent favor starting at 8 and quitting at 4.

That prompts this question: Could it be that our present Supreme Court is splitting hairs that might much better be left unsplitted?

IN THE Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

of Rights and containing the requirement that "Congress shall make no law respecting an ESTABLISHMENT of religion," did not become effective until 1791.

But the language of the Declaration of Independence clearly indicates the deep respect for and dependence upon RELIGION of the Founding Fathers of our nation.

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Some Upsets Recorded In Basin Rodeo Events

Cowboys continued to pile up ble and Shorty Horn, 16-8; Mickey Melendy, 16-7.

Steer wrestling: DeMar Thurman, 4-7; Delbert Pack, 7 flat; Bob Jones, 10-8; Jack Roddy, 11-9.

Bull riding: Jim Madland, 1-67; Clyde Rice, 1-64; Harry Noble, 1-64-4; Darryl Ortis, 1-57.

Sammy Thurman, Fallon, Nev., took the second go-round in the girls' barrel racing with 19.2 to win over Dorothy Hessig, Montague, and Cindy Shark, Fallon, who tied with 19.5. Judy Messerly, Fallon, finished with a 19.5 ride.

Tuesday and Wednesday shows were background for the big afternoon performance today when winners in the events will divide a purse of \$8,000 after the last whistle is blown.

The Fourth of July finals start at 1 p.m. with the grand entry of Queen Sandy Woodward and other roundup notables. The junior queen will be crowned at the start of the show.

Results of the Wednesday night show follow in order of place, performer and time.

Calf roping: First Bob Axton, 1:54 seconds; second, Bob Woolery, 1:56; third, Jim Rodriguez, 1:60 flat; fourth, Bob S. Jones, 1:74.

Bareback riding: Shorty Horn, 1:66; Jack Roddy, 1:62; Johnny Millard, 1:57; Harry Noble, 1:54.

Team roping: Bud Tarp - Jack Roddy, 11-9; Frank Ferreira-Billy Hamilton, 14-6; Ron Bigon-Jack Gomez, 15-1; Bud Tarp-Art Messerly, 17-2.

Saddle bronc riding: Bud Godby, 17-6; second, split time, Harry Norblad.

Besides the honor she was given a wardrobe from many stores.

This young brunette is barred from entry in Miss Siskiyou County contest. Minimum age for that contest is 16. She is only 15½.

With William K. Kelly, 75-year-old veteran of World War I, she will be seen today in the lead of the Mount Shasta mile-long parade.

BRING THE FAMILY

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