Man Claims Longest Dog Sled Team

KETCHUM, Idaho (UPI)—The operator of a small dog kennel and pet store here says he has the longest dog sled team in the world.

It is so long, in fact, that Robert Black talks to his lead dog through a battery-operated radio system.

Black also boasts something unique int he dog world.

Mrs. Black combs the dog team and turns the combings into "sammy wool," or an odorless, angor-like wool that can be used to make sweaters.

What kind of team is this?

The dogs are known as Samoyeds; a strain Black says has never been crossbred and consequently are direct decendants from a breed of the earliest dog known.

His 21-dog team, averaging about 45 pounds each in weight, can pull a load equal to about three-quarters of a ton. He uses the 70-foot-long team hauling passengers from the nearby Sun Valley parking lot to Dollar or Baldy mountains.

Dollar is a small skiing hump nearby the resort's parking lot, but big Baldy is a number of miles away.

The Blacks came to Ketchum last November and operated the dog sled around town. During a parade here Black discovered the need for the battery-operated radio. He said noise from the parade drowned his orders before they reached the lead dog.

Mrs. Black combs the dogs in the spring when they are shedding. The females are combed right after they wean their pups.

Class Opened To Livestock

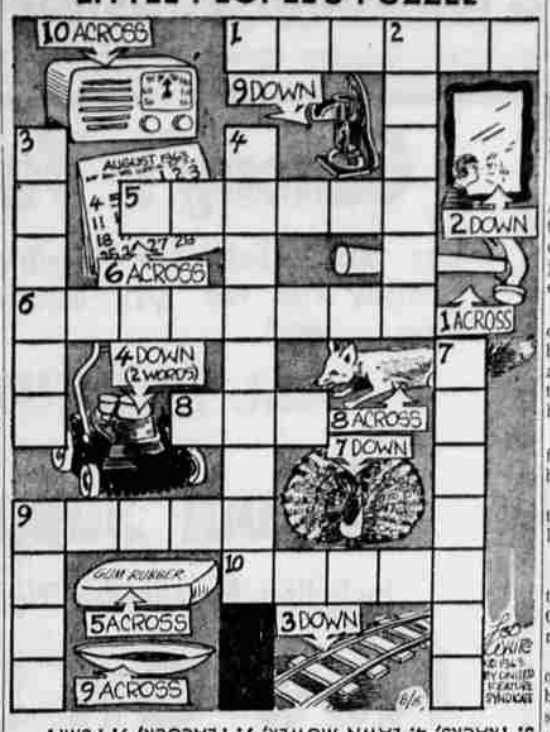
LAKEVIEW — The addition of livestock to the open class division of the Lake County Fair, to be held Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2, has been announced by Duane Crane, superintendent of the division.

For several years the division has only included poultry and rabbits but this year horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and hogs were added.

The open class division is available to Lake County residents and also to all residents of the Goose Lake Valley.

All interested are urged by the Lake County Fair Board and Lake County Fair Association to enter into this portion of the fair and build up a strong livestock division.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. HAMMER, 5. ERASER, 6. CALENDAR, 3. TRACKS, 4. LAWN MOWER, 7. PEACOCK, 9. PUMP. 8. FOX, 9. PLATE, 10. RADIO. Down—2. MIRROR,

Government Files Fraud Against Owners Of Inn

PORTLAND (UPI) — The government today filed a complaint against owners of the Pilot Butte Inn in Bend charging a fraudulent mortgage transfer.

The lengthy complaint filed in Federal Court, claimed that William and Gertrude Corbett paid off a $279,000 mortgage in December of 1955 and then had a false mortgage assigned to a company set up to defeat government leins. The complaint alleged that when the government attempted to foreclose on the leins, the company, Dickerson, Inc., moved in and claimed prior right under the mortgage.

The government charged that as a result of the mortgage transaction a fraud was perpetuated on it and the Deschutes County Circuit Court which foreclosed on the alleged second mortgage Nov. 12, 1958.

The government also alleged the Corbetts transferred title of the Inn to their five children to defeat taxes.

The complaint asked the Federal Court to set aside all property transfers; set aside the Deschutes court decree, and to foreclose on the unpaid balance of the federal tax leins. The government said leins amounted to about $300,000 when placed in 1955. The complaint claimed the unpaid balance amounts to $132,442.

The complaint also asked a preliminary injunction restraining any further property transfers pending disposition of the case. Federal Judge William East set a hearing for Aug. 26.

HEARING CHECK

CHICAGO (UPI) — A loss of hearing is a leading factor contributing to child maladjustment reports the Hearing Aid Industry Conference. It says recent tests among juvenile delinquents in Los Angeles showed 32 per cent suffering from hearing impairments. The conference urged parents to take their children for hearing check-ups annually.

Modern Day Cattle Roundup Shows Little Change From The Old Days

COUNCIL HILL, Okla. (UPI)—A working cowboy arriving from the wild and woolly West of a century ago would find things just about the same at a modern-day cattle roundup.

There would be a few changes, of course. Today's cowboys have been known to travel in jeeps—and some even check fences with those funny-looking things called helicopters.

The cattle are different. They're fat and not as tough as the longhorns of days gone by.

But when it comes to working them at roundup time, it's just like the Old West.

No Better Way

Dick Shannon, tall ramrod of the Slash S. Ranch in eastern Oklahoma, says there's a good reason.

"We do it like they did it in the old days because there's just no better way to handle cattle," he says. "A roundup is the easiest way to get an accurate count and check condition of stock."

For the Slash S cowpuncher, roundup means the day begins before dawn and ends after the sun goes down. The pay is $90 a month, bunk and beans.

Cattle are handled with the same equipment and techniques developed centuries ago by Spanish drovers and adopted in the United States.

The branding iron is still the best way to mark cattle. And a horse is the only way to move and herd them.

A darting calf cannot be turned back to the herd with a jeep. Nothing in the world can wheel and turn by instinct when a bull charges.

No Six-Shooters

Cowboys don't carry six-shooters strapped on their hips nowadays. But a rifle or pistol won't be too far away in case of coyotes or rattlers. The rest of their garb is right out of the pages of Zane Grey.

They wear wide-brimmed hats, chaps, boots and spurs and they eat out of a chuck wagon. The rope isn't used as much as it was in the old days due to construction of holding and branding chutes.

"But when you need a rope, buddy, you really need it," says Shannon, who grew up in cattle country and wouldn't trade places with anybody.

Most cowboys feel the same way. They agree "working cattle" is the only life.

'I AM' Youths Plan Conclave

DUNSMUIR — The youth conclave of the I AM activity is underway at Shasta Springs just north of Dusmuir. This summer conference of the followers of the religious movement headed by Mrs. G. W. Ballard brings I AM students from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

The two week conclave of study, rest and fellowship will conclude Sunday, August 25, with the presentation of the I AM COME pageant in the St. Germain amphitheater one mile east of the city of Mount Shasta.

Bly Area Closed In Fremont Forest

LAKEVIEW — No entry permits are being written for Boulder Creek and Meryl Creek areas on the Bly Ranger District of the Fremont National Forest, according to this week's report. All roads, trails and campgrounds are open, but spring water at the upper end of Lofton Reservoir should be boiled before drinking. Fire danger is extreme. Fishing is good at Lofton.

Roads are all open and dusty in the Drews Valley district. The Dog Lake road has been graded but persons traveling this road are cautioned to watch for logging traffic beginning Tuesday. Fish at Cottonwood Lake are beginning to taste of algae; however fishing remains good. Fire danger is extreme.

In the Paisley district all main roads are open and passable, and all trails can be used, but watch for fallen timber. All campgrounds are open. Fishing is good on the Sprague, Chewaucan and Campbell Lake have been very good for fishing. The recent rain was spotted and in some areas fire danger is extremely high. Caution should be taken in cheat grass and blowdown areas. Shovels, buckets, and axes are required.

All cinder roads and most unsurfaced roads are open but dusty in the Silver Lake district. All campgrounds are open to picnicking. Thompson Reservoir camp is crowded on weekends. It is recommended that campers bring their own drinking water if camping at Silver Creek March or East Bay camps. Very good success on troll or still fishing at Thompson Reservoir. Fire danger is high.

In the Warner district all roads are passable but generally dusty. All campgrounds are open and usable. Persons using campfires are requested to extinguish fires before leaving. Fishing is fair in small creeks. Fire danger is moderate with recurring lightning storms. All persons are asked to report fires to nearest ranger station. North Warner area closed to power saws on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

DIGGING IN — An unidentified cowpuncher of the Slash S Ranch, digs in for chow after a hard day of range riding. Despite modern trends cowpunching is still tough work.

Youth Flees From Dentist

GASTONIA, N.C. (UPI)—Danny Brooks, 10, won a reprieve from the dentist's chair with a flashy bit of footwork.

Danny bolted from a dentist's chair after a bib was fastened around his neck Tuesday afternoon to prepare him for a tooth extraction.

The boy bolted across two roads and into a woods. Search crews were called.

A family living in the woods said the boy passed their house fairly flying.

After a two-and-one-half hour hunt, Danny was found crouched in the grass of a median strip between two highways. When he spotted his would-be rescuers, he bolted for the woods again but the rescue squad members proved faster on their feet.

When last seen, Danny's father was taking him home, the dentist's bib still around the boy's neck.

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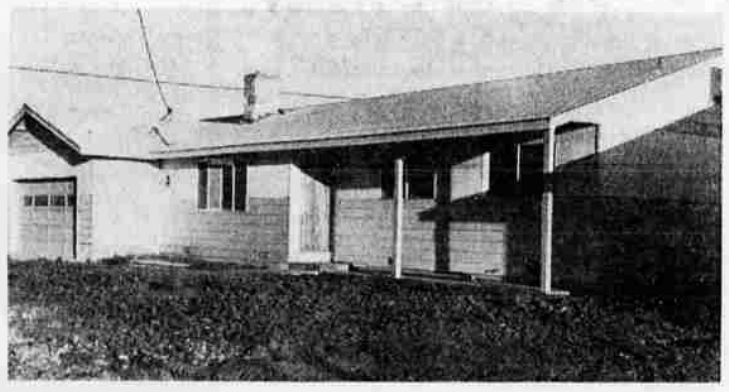

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