

Cedarville Playing Host To Three-Day Modoc Fair

ALTURAS — Nestled snugly against the foot of the Warner Mountains with a backdrop of the azure colors of the state mountain peaks, the Modoc County Fairgrounds is a picture of the living west. Here in this picturesque setting in the sleepy western town of Cedarville, entertainment, excitement, and fun galore is in store for all as Modoc County springs to life Aug. 23, 24, and 25 for the annual Modoc County Fair.

This year as always the fair will cater to young and old alike with every type of entertainment to fit the taste of the most rugged buckaroo or the cosmopolitan. The lovers of the old west will thrill to the drama of the most western amateur rodeo to be held in the northwest featuring the wild and wooly bucking string of Dick

Hemstead. The rodeo with wild saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, bareback riding and team roping will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Each afternoon at the rodeo as an added feature Captain Jim Jamison, the world famous daredevil diver will dive from a 100 foot tower into a six foot deep tub of water covered with blazing gasoline.

Jenie Legon with Colypso songs, voodoo chants, and a complete array of native dancers will put on a stage show Friday evening at the horse show arena. With Jeni will be the Fiesta orchestra and steel band along with the wierd and rhythmic talking drums.

Just for the kiddies and young at heart the Winstons will entertain on the grounds Saturday and Sunday with their musical novelty's and rides in the Toonerville trolley. Also for real county fair fun, Medals the clown will entertain on the gay way the three days.

The Roberts Carnival, a horse show Friday afternoon and 43 exhibits in the fair buildings will add more and more entertainment to the fun filled three days.

Topping the three-day event will be the mile long parade down the streets of Cedarville to the fairgrounds Sunday morning. Leading the parade will be the 1963 fair queen Mary Lou Mapes and her two princesses Kelle Sig-

ler and Diana Stevenson. The Shasta County Sheriff's posse-ettes made up of 24 cowgirls will ride in the parade and drill for the crowd at the rodeo in the afternoon.

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henley High Reunion Dated

The first five-year reunion for the Henley High School class of 1958 will be held at the Malin Park, Sunday, Aug. 18, starting at 10 a.m.

Bruce Durant was the senior class president. There were 40 members.

A number of out-of-town members are expected.



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Registrations Up On Cycles

SALEM (UPI)—Motorcycle registrations went up nearly 61 per cent in Oregon last year, but their accident involvement rate has more than doubled, the State Motor Vehicles Department noted today.

Vern L. Hill, director of motor vehicles, said most of the increase in registrations appeared to be due to light-weight two-wheelers rather than the traditional heavy motorcycle.

Statistics for the first four months of this year indicate that the number of two-wheel vehicles of all types involved in traffic accidents increased 114 per cent over the same period a year ago. There were 82 accidents for the 1962 period, and 197 for the same period this year.

Fortune Favors Labor Party Leader

LONDON (UPI)—Harold Wilson's appointment as leader of the opposition Labor party last Feb. 14 was a controversial one. Nearly half his fellow MP's voted against him, the press was lukewarm and the public largely indifferent.

Now, six months later, although he remains something of an unknown quantity, even his political enemies admit the wheel of fortune has turned kindly for the 47-year-old, pipe-smoking Wilson.

The party appears to have united firmly under his command, public opinion polls and by-elections have shown Labor is enjoying a run of high popularity, and the press generally has accepted him as a success.

Wilson has been helped by the misfortunes of the Conservative government of Prime Minister

Harold Macmillan. Its troubles doubt whether he is a man of firm conviction or more of an astute politician.

With only minor changes he has kept together the same team of front bench spokesmen that had served under Gaitskell. Where he did appoint new men he did not favor left or right.

Wilson has made it clear that he means no break in continuing the policy evolved by Gaitskell. Sensing the mood of the nation, Wilson has been playing it cool.

In television appearances giving the party political broadcasts he has projected the image of a quiet family man who has two growing children who talk blunt common sense with the down to earth accent of an Englishman from the north country.

Inevitably, Wilson's six months in office have not been entirely free of criticism. His decision last month not to attend the banquet for the controversial Greek royal visit on the grounds of a prior engagement caused some raised eyebrows. Conservatives resented his harrying of Macmillan in the security debate. Some of his own MP's have been worried by his habit of divorcing his public from his private life so that he seldom entertains fellow Laborites.

In the final analysis Wilson, however, should feel content with his record. According to the public opinion polls Labor is still favored to win the next elections, the by-election results since he took office have been favorable to him, and the party shows a solid front.

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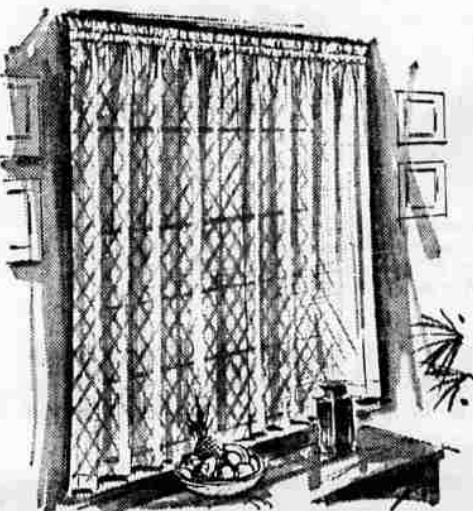
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