RIDING HIGH — This shot was taken of Boss Richardson while he was riding Whirlwind at the Klamath Falls Rodeo in 1922. Typical of Richardson was this ride, facing the crowd.

AS RANCH HAND — Boss Richardson, born in Dorris, came to Lake County in 1919 to ride with the ZX Ranch. He entered the first Lakeview Roundup in 1920 and proved top man. He is shown here at right, with an unidentified friend during his ranching days.

Lake County Roundup Plans Boss Richardson Dedication

LAKEVIEW—The real glamour of the early days of the Lakeview Roundup, as it was then known, was personified in a few of the riders who lived in this area. That glamour will be projected into the 44th annual Lake County Roundup this year with the dedication of the show to the memory of the greatest of all these riders—Boss Richardson.

The mention of his name will breed nostalgia for many here who remember the showmanship that was as natural as his ability in those years of the first rodeo shows. His smile was always evident, even when he faced the stands while riding a bucking bronc.

Loring Thurston Richardson, the real name that so few people knew, was born in Dorris, Calif., and came to Lake County in 1919 to ride for the ZX Ranch. From his early years on he had been breaking horses, roping cattle, and riding in rodeos. It was natural that he should enter the first show at Lakeview in 1920 and he came out first in bronc riding, and shared the first in both bareback and bull riding. The next year he was first in both saddle bronc and bull riding, and shared the top money in bareback. The third year he was second in bareback and split second and third in saddle bronc. His activity in 1923 consisted of an exhibition ride, furnishing a renewed thrill for his many fans and adding to his enthusiastic followers. In 1924 he entered again and took first in the saddle bronc. Boss was the acknowledged "King of the Roundup."

On Sept. 23, 1920, he was married at Lakeview to the former Thelma Tucker of Paisley. She tells of the 1923 rodeo in Klamath Falls when they were flat broke, but Boss earned $1,000 by winning the championship belt with first places in bucking horse and roping events. He furthered his fame in Pendleton, and was even offered a bid to Hollywood, which he turned down because of his wife's reluctance to participate in movie life.

He went broke in the sheep business, with several of his contemporaries; worked in timber; bought cattle on shares, and for several years owned a ranch at Bly. He participated in community life by acting as grange master for four consecutive years. In 1946 the family moved to Wagontire and lived there for two years; then moving to Burns where they built a home. In addition to taking care of 10 acres there he took a job in a moulding plant at Hines. In 1952 he was hit in the right eye by an air hose and never completely recovered from the injury.

Mrs. Richardson now lives with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Tucker, in Paisley. There are two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Lynch of Burns, who was queen of the Klamath Falls rodeo in 1940, and Mrs. Elaine Stout of Burns, and three grandchildren.

Police Press Man Search

PORTLAND (UPI) —The search for a man wanted for questioning in the death of a wealthy Idaho woman whose body was found last week in a bathtub at the Hilton Hotel continued today.

The partially clad body of Mrs. Irene Davis, of Payette, was discovered Aug. 6 by a hotel maid. A nylon stocking had been knotted around her neck twice and the Multnomah County coroner's office said she died of strangulation.

The woman last was seen in the company of a man when she left the Canlis Bar atop the Hilton about 2:30 a.m. Aug. 6.

The man sought by police was identified as Robert Joseph Evans, 27, Honolulu. He was recently employed in Tigard but failed to report for work Aug. 7, detectives reported.

No charges have been filed against him in connection with the Davis death but he is wanted on a warrant signed by the Clackamas County district attorney's office on charges of larceny.

Police said Evans also wanted as a parole violator in Hawaii.

Herald and News

Klamath Falls, Oregon
Published daily (except Sat.) and Sunday
Serving Southern Oregon
and Northern California
by
Klamath Publishing Company
Main at Esplanade
Phone TUxedo 4-8111
W. B. Sweetland, Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at additional mailing offices:

Carrier	
1 Month	$ 1.75
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Weekday, Copy	10c
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Dropouts Are Rising Cause For Concern In Schools Of Area

By GEORGE ALOTRICO

The rate of school dropouts in Klamath County is not alarming compared to the higher state and national rates, but this is no reason for county residents to be complacent . . . DROPOUTS ARE A GROWING PROBLEM.

And the problem needs constant attention, school superintendents Ray Hunsaker, city, and Cliff Robinson, county, indicated in recent interviews with the Herald and News.

"A lot can be done to slow the rate at KU. Basically, we need to adjust our programs to challenge those who begin to lose interest in school," Hunsaker said.

"All dropouts are regrettable and we are always searching for ways of keeping children in school. In the county district we can do more than we are now doing for the non-academic minded children," Cliff Robinson said.

The rate of school dropouts is being viewed with deep concern on a national level as the problem is now seen to affect other problems such as unemployment, manpower shortages in technical fields and juvenile delinquency.

Growing concern has even been reflected on the highest level, as President Kennedy told reporters in an Aug. 1 news conference:

"The greatest growth in labor demand today is for highly trained professional workers with 16 or more years of education. The second fastest growing demand is for technical and semi-professional workers with one to three years of post-high school education. Between 1952 and 1962 jobs filled by high school graduates rose 30 per cent. So I am asking all American parents to urge their children to go back to school in September, and to assist them in every way to stay in school."

What will it take to keep the students in school? For the most part it's going to take a whole new approach to the educational system, especially as it affects the dropout student, many educators feel.

More courses must be gauged to fit the abilities of the potential dropout. More courses mean more money, money which up to this point citizens have been unwilling to part with.

"After all, what does this type of kid need an education for, why must we backpeddle to teach the slow learners . . . sink or swim," is the attitude of many.

Stemming the tide of dropouts now, will save money in the future, however. It will mean fewer unemployment checks and less free-tuition "rides" to state reformatories and penitentiaries (paid for with taxpayers' money). It will also mean a good start in filling the gaps in our technical manpower shortage.

Francis Scapple, assistant principal at KU, said about 75 per cent of the dropouts can do average or better school work, but in most cases they lack interest and refuse to work.

"Most of these students have no self discipline and find the ordinary classroom routine very difficult; it's a psychological problem as much as anything," Scapple said.

What these students need first is good counseling, the assistant principal indicated. Someone must find a way to hit on the student's real interests before the counselor knows where to place the student in the school program.

"They lack confidence too and they must be directed to areas where they can find a sense of accomplishment," Scapple said.

What do these students do when they leave school, Scapple was asked.

Some find jobs that they don't keep long, others go into the service, many find their way into juvenile homes and some just stay home and "sponge" off their parents, he indicated.

If the rate is something to worry about, just what have we been doing to prevent it?

In the county school district principals for the first time this year are being asked to keep accurate records on dropouts and the reasons why each student is leaving.

Previously, when a student left school, officials didn't know if the family was moving, if the youth had to seek employment to help support the family, if he didn't get along with his teachers, if he wanted to join the service because his next door neighbor did, or if he just plain didn't like school.

Teachers in the county system will again this year be asked to take a personal interest in the situation and are asked to contact at least one potential dropout at home in an effort to find out what the problem is and what might be done about it.

This method, however, has obvious limitations, one of which is that not enough contacts can be made and not enough time allotted in each case.

"Something needs to be done other than appealing to these kids to stay in school for monetary reasons. Telling them they'll earn more money with a high school diploma doesn't do the trick," Hunsaker said.

"To really get at the core of this problem you have to adjust the curriculum, gear the program to the interests and abilities of the potential dropout," he said.

A lot of these students would respond to vocational training. Programs with math and science courses geared to the vocations would be necessary, but one of the problems is that academic courses are cheaper to run than vocational, considering the type of equipment that might be needed in shops.

One of the first needs of any student, whether he is a potential dropout or college-bound, is to have a sense of accomplishment in school. If a student can't "cut" math and science you have to find out what he can "cut" to give him desire and initiative instead of constant frustration.

There are other problems involved as illustrated by assistant principal Scapple's comments. The problem is a big one, and it needs a big cure. Now!

AIR FORCE AWARD — Col. Edwin J. Witzenburger, Kingsley Field commander, presents Mrs. George Callison with a Superior Performance Award. Mrs. Callison received the award for outstanding work at the base. Others receiving recognition for high quality performance in their duties were Mrs. Thomas C. Bartlett, Mrs. Roberta J. Hall and Mrs. Mary R. Simmons. A certificate for 20 years' service was presented to William L. Brooks.

Wallace Reports Plan To Offer 5 Resolutions

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who has hinted that he may enter some presidential primaries next year, plans to present five civil rights resolutions to the Southern Governors Conference which gets under way here Sunday.

The "fighting little judge," announced in Montgomery Friday that he will present the touchy resolutions and ask the governors to go on record in opposition to President Kennedy's proposed civil rights measures.

In so doing, Wallace may let loose a hornet's nest similar to the civil rights controversy that erupted last month in Miami Beach at the National Governors' Conference.

The conferences traditionally avoid controversial issues. Last year, at the Southern Governors Conference in Hollywood, Fla., the chief executives operated under a gentlemen's agreement that the touchy civil rights issue would not be brought formally before the group.

Fifteen Attend

The conference here lasts through Wednesday. Seventeen southern and border state governors are members, but only 15 will be present.

So many of the southern and border states governors meeting have adopted moderate postures on civil rights that majorities in favor of Wallace's resolutions appear impossible, even if the Alabama governor attempts to force the issue.

Wallace has not said what he would do if the conference resolution committee declines to report his five proposals to the floor to adopt them.

The five-man committee that will consider the resolutions in an executive session, is not a standing committee. It will be named by conference chairman Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas after the four-day meeting begins.

Wallace's resolutions would put the southern governors on record in calling for defeat of the Kennedy administration civil rights program in Congress, denouncing use of federal troops to enforce school desegregation orders, and protesting the massive civil rights program in Congress, denouncing use of federal troops to enforce school desegregation orders, and protesting the massive civil rights march planned in Washington Aug. 28.

They also would protest what Wallace has termed Communist participation in recent racial demonstrations, and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's order permitting cities with segregated facilities to be placed off limits to military personnel.

Youth Faces Jury Trial

Charles Wesley Jones, a 19-year-old airman from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., goes on trial here Monday morning on a charge of assault and battery with intent to do great bodily harm.

Jones is accused of beating an 18-year-old Klamath Falls girl after a party last May 19.

Jones was a member of a group of airmen visiting Kingsley Field from McChord. His bond is set at $3,500.

The trial will get under way at 10 a.m. in the circuit court of Judge Donald Piper. It will be Piper's first case upon his return from vacation.

Cancer Occurrence Told

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cancers of the mouth and lip constitute 10 per cent of all cancers found in men—and oral smears can help cure them early, two dentists said Thursday.

Often after radiation treatment of the cancerous mouth tissues, ulcers appear caused by tissue reaction to the treatment. Drs. Dwight R. Weathers, Milledgeville, Ga., and James W. Griffin, Atlanta, Ga., said in the current Journal of Oral Surgery, Anesthesia and Hospital Dental Service.

"It is difficult to distinguish these ulcers from a recurrence of the malignant lesion or tumor cells not affected by radiation," they said. "The oral smear presents a solution to this dilemma."

"It has been estimated that 80 per cent of the deaths from oral cancer could be prevented by early recognition and prompt, adequate treatment," the dentists said.

It is of great value in the early diagnosis of cancer and excellent for following patients already treated, they said. "By taking smears periodically, the dentist can check the progress of the patient and the effectiveness of the therapy."

Rightists Ask Court For Board Injunction

CHICAGO (UPI)—Civil rights groups Saturday considered court action in the flaming dispute over use of mobile classrooms in predominately Negro neighborhoods on Chicago's South Side.

State Rep. Charles F. Armstrong, a Chicago Democrat, said integrationists would use a new state law sponsored by him to seek an injunction against the Chicago Board of Education.

Armstrong's law, which went into effect July 1, forbids "erecting, purchasing or otherwise acquiring buildings for school purposes . . . in such a manner as to promote segregation and separation of children in public schools because of color, race or nationality."

Armstrong said "I think the mobile classrooms violate this law."

Civil rights demonstrators the past two weeks demonstrated at the construction site of mobile classrooms. Although more than 160 persons were arrested, and several persons, including policemen, were injured, the school board has refused to halt the construction.

The demonstrators insist the 800 children who would use the mobile units could attend nearby predominately white schools until a new school is built in the Negro neighborhood.

Although the school board refused to halt the construction, it did vote to take a head count of students in public schools to determine the number of whites and Negroes at each school.

Friday, usually - calm Mayor Richard Daley lashed out at demonstators who picketed the home of school board President Clair M. Roddewig, whose wife was ill at the time.

Daley also said he has been subjected to pressure from many persons and groups during his political career "and no group will pressure me into doing anything I think would be unfair and unreasonable to all the people of Chicago."

In other racial developments:

—Negro leaders in East St. Louis, Ill., indicated satisfaction with a negotiated settlement between the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and city banks and savings and loans associations which provides for the hiring of Negroes by the institutions.

But Virgil Calvert, a justice of the peace, who is a leader of a citizen's civil rights committee, said renewed agitation would begin Monday to place more Negroes in city jobs. And Negro leaders planned to meet with area grocery firms and the school board to question hiring practices and to inquire into the Board of Education's policy of distributing new equipment throughout the school system.

—Seven Negro teenagers were found guilty in Richmond, Va., Saturday on charges of trespassing. The youths were arrested during a sit-in at a downtown restaurant Friday night. They were fined $25 each.

—In New York City, Peter J. Brennan, head of the City Building and Construction Trades Council, made a charge of racial discrimination in reverse Friday. Brennan said it would be unfair to "jump" Negro and Puerto Rican applicants over whites on waiting lists for apprentice jobs. The state has demanded that one Negro applicant be accepted as an apprentice by a sheet metal workers local, but union officials have refused to place him ahead of 100 white applicants already on the list.

—Negro author James Baldwin announced in a Paris, France, newspaper that he would be available at a Paris address Saturday to discuss the Aug. 28 civil rights "march of Washington" to Americans and interested Frenchmen.

Rusk Sees Little Hope For Complete Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk is optimistic Russia may be willing to make isolated agreements to ease tensions with the West, but sees little hope of a solution now to all cold war issues.

One potential agreement the United States would be willing to discuss, Rusk tolk his news conference Friday, would be the proposal to station observation teams at transportation centers in major countries. The teams would be on the lookout for large-scale troop movements which might indicate a surprise attack was in the offing.

But Rusk cautioned against tying together cold war issues in an attempt to settle all conflicts in one session. The more issues such as disarmament, Berlin, non-aggression pacts or nuclear free zones that are linked, he said, the more difficult negotiations would become.

As a "very helpful contribution" to further easing tensions, Rusk said, the Soviet Union should agree to remove its remaining troops from Cuba.

He said that while he was in Moscow he told Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the United States' interest in seeing all Russian troops pulled off the island, but would not reveal the Soviet official's reply.

Shortly after Rusk's conference, the joint House-Senate Republican leadership called on the Russians to withdraw the troops as a "demonstration of good faith" before the United States takes any "second step" toward new agreements with the Soviet Union.

Since last May when the Senate armed services subcommittee estimates there were 17,500 Soviet troops still on the island, the group said that "so far as can be learned, no significant reduction has been made in the Soviet forces since."

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