

FIREWORKS LAST NIGHT WERE FINE

A highly attractive and free exhibition of pyrotechnics was enjoyed by an extremely large gathering at the '49 camp, the night show of the big rodeo on Lake Ewanna, last night, which fittingly exemplified the early pioneer spirit of those courageous frontiersmen whose sturdy manhood paved the way for the enjoyment of our present-day comforts.

Nothing that is calculated to please the hearts of both young folks and grownups has been omitted from the attractions to be seen at the camp, even to the old-time faro Nells and six-gun men, who were at once the terror and the admiration of the people of a day long gone.

Jack Houston, manager of the '49 camp, plans a magnificent fireworks exhibition tonight on the lakeshore, which will be free to everyone. Legions of visitors from far and near have visited the camp since it opened this week, and the closing night of the rodeo and night show promises no end to hilarious fun and amusement to the great throng of visitors who take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the show and fireworks.

SUZANNE LEGLEN WINS AT TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2.—Suzanne Lenglen won the women's singles championship of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Friday, for the sixth time, but the surprising event of the day as the long-drawn congress of athletes from many lands neared the end, was the victory of Ray Casey and John Hennessey, the Americans, in the semi-final round of the men's doubles. They put out Jacques Brugnon and Henri Cochet of France, in a struggle that ran so long that the tournament had to be extended until next Monday, instead of closing Saturday as the officials had intended.

S. P. TO BUY BACK BONDS BELOW PAR

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ing bonds. Councilman West said "the city paid the O. C. & E. 100 cents on the dollar, and no reason why we should get that much back."

The other four councilmen were practically unanimous in the statement that they wanted to give the matter further study, but several indicated strongly that they would favor a sale and thus stop the \$15,000 per year interest which the city is putting up for the money which was turned over to the O. C. & E.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. Montgomery Ogden of Orange, N. J. (above) and Mrs. Frank Crampton of New York City (right) are reported to have been fired on by Yunnanese troops while in a launch flying the American flag near Canton, China, and Mrs. Crampton wounded. Another American was in the boat. U. S. consular officials are investigating the matter, which is one of a series of incidents that are causing foreign governments grave worry.



FINALS AT RODEO TODAY WILL END KLAMATH'S BEST WILD WEST SHOW ON RECORD; BIG EVENTS ARE TODAY

When the dust settles over the arena and half-mile track at the rodeo grounds this evening it will mark the close of one of the best rodeo contests in the history of Klamath Falls. Forty-five riders who signed up on Thursday to take on the Bly Rodeo association's string of bad horses turned in a unanimous verdict at rodeo headquarters last night that this bunch of horses are the toughest bunch of buckers ever assembled in the northwest.

Out of the 45 cowboys who performed during the past two days

before the judges and the crowd, 39 bit the dust, failed to ride, or were disqualified for some little breach of technique like losing a stirrup, hugging the horn, or failing to "kick 'em."

In the semi-final of the bucking contest event which is first on the program today, the following 15 best riders mounted on the 15 worst horses will no doubt electrify a packed grandstand with a wonderful display of the age old struggle of man for mastery over beast: Everett Riggs of Lakeview will ride "Snappy John"; C. Gal-

braith of Tulare, Calif., will ride "Whiskers"; Ivan Bodie of Bly will ride "Get Right"; Guy Cash of Browning, Mont., will ride "Whirlwind"; Sun Down Jackson of Beatty will ride "Dirty Shirt"; Jerry Chocktoot also of Beatty will ride "Aeroplane"; Billy Raymond of Dorris, Calif., will ride "Sharkey"; Christman George of Yainax will ride "McAdoo"; Charles Hood of Chiloquin will ride "Hackleman"; Pat McCartney of John Day will ride "Powder River"; Mack McCulley of Elko, Nev., will ride "Screwdriver"; Boss Richardson of Paisley will ride "Jack Dempsey"; Rig Schenckin of Chiloquin will ride "Jazz"; Rex Shepherd of Fort Collins, Colo., will ride "Simms"; and Lester Hixon of Sprague River will ride "Cottonbelly."

Out of the semi-finals four or five of the best buckeroos will go into the finals for northwest championship and the \$1,000 of prize money which was offered by the association in this contest. Five horses which are peers in the line of equestrian cussedness have been sidetracked to try the skill of boys who go into the finals, the last event of tomorrow's scintillating program.

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