

## Klamath Festival Declared Success

### Celebration, Fair and Rodeo Entertained Thousands With a Fine Show

Klamath's greatest celebration culminating with the fun festival of the Labor Temple association last night at the carnival ground drew to its close with all success reported from officials of the county fair and rodeo as well as the labor movement.

Attention of the thousands who visited the fairgrounds and carnival on the last day of the big four-day celebration yesterday, divided their attention and praise between the fair, rodeo and labor fete. Never before has such a fine array of agriculture, livestock and domestic art exhibits been placed before.

## Howard Addresses Teachers' Meeting

A man who taught school in Klamath county 29 years ago, was the principal figure in the opening day of Teachers' Institute here yesterday, in the person of C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools.

Howard, who was connected with the Klamath county high school when that institution had little more than started on its journey of education for Klamath boys and girls, spoke entertainingly on phases of education, tracing the development of learning since the time he came to Oregon from Kansas, up to the present time.

Another interesting speaker at the institute was E. F. Carleton, secretary of the state teachers' association, who gave assembled instructors an insight into the work of the association and its influence on the educational institutions of the state.

The meeting opened with community singing led by Mrs. C. A. Henderson, county superintendent of music, with Mrs. Eloise McIntyre, high school instructor of music, at the piano. A luncheon at Linkhaven was served in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Sectional meetings in which topics of importance to teachers in various subjects, were discussed.

Mrs. McIntyre gave two piano solos in the morning, while Miss Jennie Grover entertained with vocal numbers during the afternoon session.

Today will be the final meeting of the institute.

## Donate Skin to Save a Stranger

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Sept. 5 (U.P.)—Because the life of their brother had been saved six months ago by a skin grafting operation with friends donating the needed skin, four children, three brothers and a sister, gave 100 square inches of their skins here today in an effort to save the life of a stranger.

The children were those of William Prior of this city. They were Valentine, 12; Frank, 13; William, 15; and Gretsy, 17. The patient was J. R. Dillon, who was severely burned some time ago when he fell on a third rail. Doctors said today he would die unless he could have at least 100 square inches of new skin.

## THIEF KILLS SELF AS SLEUTHS WATCH

PORTLAND, Sept. 5. (U.P.)—While two detectives watched him pack his clothing, C. L. Wilson, alias C. L. Karghill, wanted in Washington, D. C., suddenly drew a revolver from his grip and shot himself in the head.

He died within a few minutes. The officers had just arrested Wilson. He was wanted in Los Angeles for escaping from the custody of a deputy sheriff last May and in Washington, D. C., on theft charges.

## Tall Cane



Thousands of acres covered with dense sugar cane ten and twelve feet high are presenting an unparalleled sight on the Hawaiian Islands now as the annual sugar season is at hand. Cane sugar production is Hawaii's biggest industry. This tall cane is only typical.

## Booze, Gambling Keep Cops Busy

Although the city has been robed in holiday regalia and citizens taking a two days' vacation the police force has been on the job night and day and shows ample records of having had no respite.

Saturday evening Otto Peterson was arrested at the Holland House charged with being drunk and was committed to jail to await a hearing before Police Judge Gashagen, Tuesday. Pat Ryan was also arrested on the charge of drunkenness and committed to jail. P. E. Keyman was arrested on the charge of possession of home brew and released on \$100 bail.

Mrs. Nina Hansen was let out on \$150 bail after being arrested on the same charge. E. F. Brown and George Boyle were both arrested and charged with possession of moonshine. Boyle was committed to jail to await a trial.

## Cowgirls Divide Coyne's Awards

Bob Coyne, California realtor and recently owner of the Edgewood ranch in Klamath, yesterday played Santa Claus to girls and boys at the big rodeo at the fairgrounds, and gave out a number of cash prizes that had not been placed on the association award list.

The \$100 prize to the best all-around cowgirl taking part in the three-day rodeo, was split between Miss June Bradbury of Merrill, and Miss Jackie Gravier of Eastern Oregon, two young women who figured prominently in virtually all the cowgirl events.

To Miss Thirza Anderson, attractive young Merrill girl and a leader in girls' club work in the county, was awarded the \$50 prize offered by Coyne for the best looking girl in the grandstand at yesterday's wild west show.

A surprise award came when Coyne gave little Plug Hazelwood, youngster who daintily rode in a fast race against older, experienced men and who almost tied for second place, a cash award of \$25, much to that young rodeo performer's delight.

Frank Adams, hailed by friends in the crowd as the one real cowboy left in Klamath, awarded the prizes to the two cowgirls.

## SAYS LYLE WON'T LOSE PROHI JOB

SEATTLE, Sept. 5. (U.P.)—Roy C. Lyle, prohibition administrator for Oregon, Washington and Alaska, will not be asked to resign according to the interpretation which E. M. Hicks, local superintendent of the anti-saloon league placed on a telegram he received today from Washington, D. C.

Hicks refused to disclose the contents of the message but said that it convinced him that neither a prohibition commissioner or assistant secretary of the treasury Lowman, in charge of prohibition, intended to remove Lyle who is in Washington for questioning concerning lax conditions in his territory.

## Curious Action Of Fire Related

### Explosions in Forest Blaze Toss Logs in Air; Heat Releases Strange Gases

PORTLAND, Sept. 5. (A. P.)—Thunder claps heard when the only cloud in the firmament was one of smoke, explosions caused by gases which had been pent up by other gases, cyclonic swirls of air which carried large logs high into the sky as if they were straws, and other phenomena were described by men returning from the scene of the big fires in the Columbia national forest, bordering the Columbia river in the state of Washington.

F. V. Horton, supervisor of the forest, came from the hemlock ranger station in the Wind river valley, today, and Bruce Hoffman, logging engineer, arrived a day or two ago. Horton was en route to Salem, where Mrs. Horton is ill in a hospital.

A large smoke cloud which an aviator estimated was 15,000 feet above the earth apparently caused a thunder storm one day during the fire fighting, supervisor Horton told John D. Guthrie, assistant district forester here. There were no other clouds in the sky. Lightning was not seen, but thunder was heard, and the foresters concluded.

## Pat McCarthy Is Lakeview Winner

Pat McCarthy, famous follower of the rodeo ring, emerged from the roundup finale at Lakeview as best buckaroo of the entire show, winning first prize. It was learned here in long distance with Lakeview last night, Perry Ivory, also well known in western rodeo circles, won second place in the bucking contest.

The Lakeview roundup was an outstanding success, visitors from here declared, with an excellent display of horses and horsemanship each day of the big event. Big crowds attended each performance, with perfect weather prevailing for the show.

## EDITORIAL

### A SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The annual Klamath county Fair Rodeo and Labor Day celebration closed last night, and goes on record as one of the most successful events ever held in Southern Oregon.

The occasion is now well set in a glittering setting which means it is as much of an annual event as Fourth of July or Christmas. And why shouldn't it be?

Everyone who attended any of the three days went away delighted. All exhibitors faced keener competition than ever before, which gave zest and interest to the pavilion. The stock stables were filled with better livestock, and there was far greater interest in every class of livestock exhibited.

And when it came to the race course and Rodeo, the show stands without a rival in Southern Oregon. Only one exhibition in the entire country comes in its class, and that is the celebrated Pendleton roundup.

Next year, with the men who have now volunteered to help, the Pendleton show must look well to its laurels, for Klamath has everything Pendleton has to draw from in making such a show and she has California to draw from.

The riding this year could not be surpassed. The roping was weak, but every other feature was up to a high standard.

It was a tribute to the picturesqueness of the occasion yesterday afternoon when Frank Adams, aged 72, mounted a saddle horse and took part in the last events. Frank Adams was riding a horse in Klamath county in 1872; he has been at it ever since, and he is said without fear of contradiction that no man in the West sits a horse more gracefully today than does Frank Adams. The grandstand cheered him to the echo when he entered the ring, and in that

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## Ex-World's Champion Buckaroo Is Acclaimed Best Rodeo Rider Here

Howard Tegland, ex-world's champion buckaroo, came through the Klamath rodeo with leading honors and was awarded first prize as the winning figure in the bucking contest during the big three-day wild west show, J. J. Miller, rodeo official announced late last night.

Second honors were divided between two capable riders, Fred Nott and Charlie Stukel, while third place was given to Thurman Jackson, Klamath Indian.

The feature races were an outstanding part in the fun of the big rodeo, and winners in these were as follows:

- Night shirt race—Arant Ernest first, Ray Pickett second, and Judd Hood, third.
- Musical race—Jud Hood, first; Bed race—P. Shouk, first and W. A. Engle, second.
- Judges for all races were T. R. Watters, W. C. Dalton, Fred Franke and L. D. Arnold.
- Winners of the races, which were the best ever seen on the fairground track, were adjudged as follows: (1st, 2nd and 3rd respectively):

No. 1—Altanaro, ridden by Rucker; Jazz, ridden by Knox and Virginia Dare, ridden by Barber.

No. 2—Relay race—Barber string first, Telcamp string and Rucker string.

No. 3—Girls' relay—Barber, Gibson and Telcamp.

No. 4—Jackie Gravier, rider Barber horses; June Bradbury, rider Gibson string; Maxine Bradbury, rider Telcamp horses.

No. 5—Cowgirls race—Jackie Gravier on Freckles; Miss Moore on Nigger Baby; June Bradbury on Sanko.

No. 6—Pecard on Ashton Boy; Adams on Babo Rouke; Thompson on Teckford, and Rucker on Dream Lady.

No. 7—Pecard on Spider Horse; Adams on Danube; Ashton Usher D; horse Virginia Dare.

In the consolation race, Rucker took first, Topsy, second and Nork third. Winners of Shetland pony race not available.

## Counsel For Drys Succumbs Suddenly

### Wayne B. Wheeler Dies From Heart Attack Following Brief Illness

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 5. (U. P.)—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the anti-saloon league of America, died at Battle Creek sanitarium at 3:20 this afternoon.

Death, due to a heart attack, was sudden. Dr. Lloyd Verity, his physician, said Wheeler today had had his best day since being admitted to the sanitarium last Saturday morning. He was reading when the end came.

"Mr. Wheeler was sitting up in bed today," Dr. Verity said, "and seemed to be on the road to recovery. This afternoon, however, he had a sudden heart attack and died about a minute later."

Wheeler was suffering from an obstruction of the kidney, but had recovered sufficiently to warrant the belief an operation was unnecessary, the physician said.

Cheerful Mood  
The general counsel of the anti-saloon league was in a cheerful mood.

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## Many Planes in Washington Race

SPOKANE, Wn., Sept. 5. (U. P.)—Heralded as the greatest air carnival ever attempted, 155 airplanes have been entered in the various aviation events scheduled to take place here the week of September 19.

Most of the planes have entered for the seventh annual national air races but the \$115,000 in prizes offered to winners of the trans-continental race from New York to Spokane, is attracting the interest of flyers everywhere.

To date 15 planes have entered in this race. The last entry was that of T. G. "Tex" Rankin, commercial flyer of Portland, who is entering a Waco biplane.

Rankin is being financed by Julius Meyer.

## Oregon Wool is Moving Eastward

PORTLAND, Sept. 5. (Special) Wool is moving in large volume to Atlantic Coast ports. During the month of July, 6,104,000 pounds with a value of \$1,953,500 cleared for the east coast by water bringing the total movement for the seven months of the calendar year 1927 up to 16,253,000 pounds valued at \$5,194,000, exceeding by 302,900 pounds the movement made during the first seven months of 1926, when the shipments amounted to 15,950,000 pounds, with a value of \$5,360,000, according to a statement issued by the Traffic Department, The Port of Portland Commission, Portland, Oregon.

In the seven months of the calendar year 1925, the movement was 5,870,000 pounds, valued at \$2,151,000, being approximately one-third the amount moved during the seven months of the present year.

Portland is the second primary wool market in the United States, and is the distributing point for the wool grown in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, more wool being produced in the Pacific Northwest than in any other similar area in the United States.

At the present time, there is upwards of two million pounds of wool stored in the local warehouse waiting sale and delivery. Recent reports indicate that there has been a general improvement in the wool markets of the east, as well as in foreign countries, and growers are expecting a substantial raise in prices.

## Mrs. Redfern



Here is a new photograph of Paul Redfern, wife of the Georgia-to-Brasil flyer. She met Redfern while he was a pilot in Brunswick, Ga., for her father.

## Rainier Winner Of Main Event

Windmill fighting, binging each other apparently with their eyes shut for several rounds but finally straightening out and finishing with a slugging match in the last three rounds, Marine Rainier took the decision over his rotund opponent Hank Ryker of Tacoma.

This was the main event in last night's fight card put on by the Labor Day committee at Legion hall. While it was a beefy exhibition and at times reminded one of a couple of fat bull calves at the county fair engaging in a controversy, nevertheless interest warmed to the two pugilists and it was plain that each had quite a following.

Interest in the fight was on his knees and Referee John Towers began his count, but recovery came in time for the slipping pug to regain his feet and swat his antagonist as the crowd cheered.

In the sixth round Ryker went down before a windmill swing of Rainier. He crumpled up like he was through but with a few

## Certification of Potatoes Popular

More potato fields are entered for certification than ever before, according to G. R. Hyslop, chief in farm crops at Oregon Agricultural college who is here for the fair following an extensive tour of potato districts throughout Oregon. Some of the fields were turned down because of too much disease or weak plants.

Some of these fields failing to pass are from poor seed sorted out of certified seed while others are from good certified seed but the buyer failed to pull out the diseased plants in time to prevent the spread of the disease this year. Klamath's are especially clean.

"The large number of fields planted to the better seed is going to show in the increased yield per acre this year," says Professor Hyslop. "More fields with productive rather than diseased plants will make more saleable potatoes."

"There has been some misrepresentation of certified seed on the part of some anxious to sell their poor stock at the certified price. One lot growing this year from seed that was misrepresented had more than 50 per cent disease. To sell uncertified seed or to sell certified seed without tags is a violation of the law and punishable by fine and imprisonment."

## LADY RIDERS NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

For the benefit of those who attended the rodeo Sunday and Monday and who saw with regret the accidents in which two racing riders, Mrs. Telcamp and Miss Shaffer, figured, rodeo officials last night announced that neither was seriously injured.

Miss Shaffer was hurt slightly yesterday when the horse she was riding fell, and Mrs. Telcamp was injured Sunday when the same horse went down on a curve.

To the latter Bob Coyne gave a cash award of \$100 to compensate her for not taking part in Monday's events.

## Lakeview Officers Hold Two Suspects

### Lorena Trickey and Bob Brown Held for Stabbing of Slim Harris

With four days elapsed since "Slim" Harris, well known Oregon rodeo performer, was fatally stabbed in Lakeview Friday evening while driving from the roundup grounds, authorities at Lakeview last night had few developments in the case to report, except that the negro suspect has been released for lack of evidence.

Lorena Trickey, wife of the slain man and who was with him in the car when an unknown assailant is said to have leaped on the running board and perpetrated the crime, is still being held in Lakeview for investigation in connection with the murder. With her as a suspect

## Settlers Flock To Oregon Farms

PORTLAND, Sept. 5. (Special) The first 15 days of August have registered 25 new settlers on the records of the Land Settlement Department of the Portland and State Chambers of Commerce. These recent newcomers, according to the real estate men and local committees, have invested over \$82,000 in the lands which they have purchased since coming to Oregon from other states.

Interest in Oregon lands continues active with daily arrivals in the state of farmers who have been in correspondence with the department. In addition to the letters being received from those who have been in touch with the department for as long as two and three years, a steady stream of new inquiries call for information and literature about Oregon farm opportunities.

During the first half of August 577 letters have been received by the department. Many of these come as direct results of railroad advertising while a large number are sent by those whose friends and former neighbors have already availed themselves of the services of the Land Settlement organization and settled in Oregon.

## YOUTH SHOT BY GOPHER HUNTER

EUGENE, Sept. 5. (U.P.)—Louis Saver, 20, was accidentally shot Monday afternoon by a gun in the hands of the Rev. Norman Workman, who was hunting gophers, according to reports here.

The accident occurred on the Saver homestead, near Marcola, as the young man was picking berries. The bullet struck Saver near the right eye, it was said, but the extent of the injury is not known.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A man is known by the company he keeps out of.

**It Won't Be Long Now**