

RODEO QUEEN SELECTED AT ARMORY BALL

Fourteen Klamath and Tulelake girls, who tried out Tuesday morning before at least 1000 spectators in the first lap toward the rodeo queenship will be given their final score Saturday night, June 26, at the armory when five judges will pass on their requirements before awarding the crown.

Judges will not be the same as were used on the riding field Tuesday. The requirements as announced by Klamath Buckaroo Days' committee include (a) poise, (b) carriage, (c) personality, (d) physical requirements, (e) general appearance.

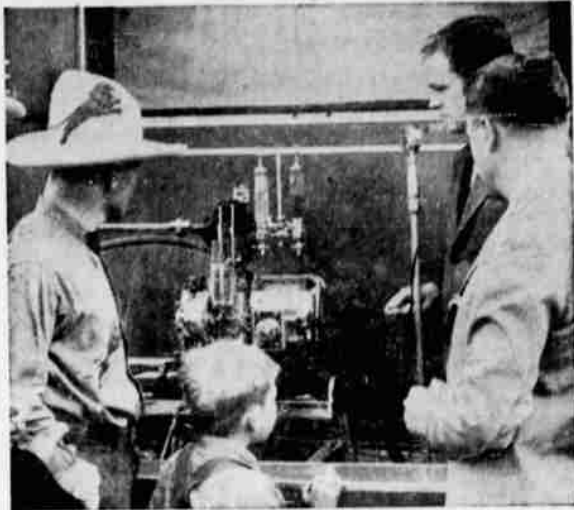
Following the judging, scores will be computed, added with the scores of the riding test and the queen, dressed in the lovely white buckskin outfit, will be crowned by Marshall Cornett, master of ceremonies, with a 19-gallon white hat which is a part of the costume.

Portraits of the queen contestants are on display at Sugarman's. Highlights of the three-day rodeo, as sponsored by Klamath Buckaroo Days, July 2, 4 and 5, which will bring several thousand visitors to Klamath Falls for the celebration, include an elaborate and gala parade scheduled for Monday, July 5, the final day of the roundup.

Lee Finley, parade chairman of the show, announced Wednesday that interest is running high in this event with special interest in the float division in which the majority of business and organizations in the city will take part.

The parade will be led by the color bearer, William "Bill" Seruys, followed by the rodeo queen and her escorts. The queen will wear her snow white buckskin

Watches Demonstration



John Ray, local branch manager for Gilmore Oil company, is pictured with the "10-gallon" hat viewing an ethyl gasoline demonstration at the Parade of Progress in Klamath Falls last week. The small single cylinder motor duplicates the performance of regular stock Gilmore ethyl gasoline identical to that experienced in a modern automobile engine showing the added power, speed and smoothness of operation to be found when using ethyl gasoline as compared with ordinary gasoline. Regular stock Gilmore ethyl was used by Wilbur Shaw in winning this year's 500-mile Memorial day race at Indianapolis with a new all-time track record of 113.586 miles per hour.

outfit being made at Sugarman's.

There will be a place reserved in the parade for Klamath county oddtimers, and it is hoped that a goodly representation of the men and women who knew Klamath county when it was one of the last outposts of the Old West, will respond to this invitation.

Another feature of the parade will be the section for horse-drawn rigs and equipment. This is causing much comment throughout the county where ranchers are seeking, through barns and old buildings where ancient horse-drawn rigs and surreys are gathering dust.

Judges for all entries will be S. W. Perry, Henry Perkins and Carl Cook.

Following is the list as issued by Finley today:

Best dressed man having the best appearance, saddle, horse and costume. Everything to signify spirit of the west. \$5.

Best dressed woman or cow-girl. Same rules as applied to men entrants. \$5.

Pet parade, boy, first prize, \$2. Second prize, \$2.

Pet parade, girl, first prize, \$2. Second prize, \$2.

Floater of any organization, civic

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sick, weak and the world looks pink.

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A tube which draws all the air from cars is now used by automotive engineers to test the tightness of car bodies, windows and doors.

CHERRY CROP FEELS STING OF WEATHER

By The Associated Press

Rain ravaged the Pacific Northwest fruit belt again Wednesday adding to an estimated \$2,000,000 loss and damage in the last three weeks.

Most of Washington's and Oregon's cherry crop was ruined. Estimates of loss ran as high as 80 to 90 per cent.

Farmers said about one-fourth of Washington state's tame hay crop was damaged. Hay was also severely damaged in many Oregon sections.

The rain combined with high winds to strip many fruit trees, doing heavy damage in the Kennewick-Pasco area.

Wheat farmers welcomed the excess moisture. Many forecasts were for bumper crops.

A squall in Lake Washington at Seattle upset a sailboat, with five boys in it. A passing ferry rescued four of the group, but one, Bud Fuller, 15, Seattle, was listed as missing.

At The Dalles, Ore., a \$500,000 cherry crop loss was forecast, some growers saying not a cherry would reach the fresh fruit market.

Several cherry associations and cooperatives may close down because of the cherry loss, resulting in consequent payroll losses.

Strawberry crops were so hard hit by the weather that the berry sold in Seattle at nearly double last year's prices.

Cherry crops in the Yakima and Wenatchee districts also were severely damaged.

Most of the Lambert, cherry crop in Kennewick was destroyed. Willamette valley growers forecast a 4000-ton cherry loss as the result of fruit cracked in the rain. This damage was estimated at \$640,000 at the prevailing rate of eight cents a pound.

Only 25 per cent of the crop in the Milton-Freewater area was saved.

Tomatoes generally suffered from the rain.

Tuesday's shower in Olympia set an all-time record for June precipitation. Weather Observer Charles Norrie reported that since 1888, when a rainfall of 4.89 inches was recorded, it had never reached that figure until Friday.

Precipitation Tuesday set a new mark at 4.81 inches.

High wind accompanied by rain swept through Tacoma, uprooting trees.

Rainfall in Seattle reached a new record for June.

Meteorologist Lawrence C.

Pioneer U. S. Educator

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 "The father of the American common schools."

9 Bad.

10 Solemn.

12 Ships' records.

13 Animal similar to the civet.

14 Cut of meat.

16 Part of eye-ball.

20 To depart.

21 Betrothal ceremonies.

25 Monkey.

28 Type of rose.

29 Prophet.

31 Correlative of nephew.

33 To soak fax.

34 Fragment.

36 Hues.

38 Lash mark.

39 Half an em.

40 To harden.

42 Possesses.

43 Within.

44 Greek letter.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. MEDUSA

2. RAIN

3. GAS

4. HIRE

5. TESTS

6. SPAR

7. NEGATIVES

8. AGAR

9. JAR

10. ATTITUDE

11. STONE

12. PANTS

13. MEDUSA

14. ELAPSE

15. SLAIN

16. MEDUSA

17. HARRASS

18. HE tried to secure an equal educational — for all.

19. To imitate.

20. Fuel.

21. Rowing tool.

22. Drunkard.

23. To mature.

24. One who goes before.

25. Snaky fish.

26. Silkworm.

27. Lava fragments.

28. Company.

29. Credit.

30. Harem.

31. Orchid tubers.

32. Powder ingredient.

33. Female fowl.

34. Meal.

35. Circle part.

36. Cravat.

37. The tip.

38. Sick.

39. Spain.

40. South Carolina.



Fisher forecast more rain for late Wednesday.

SPOKANE, June 23 (AP)—

Eastern Washington farmers, usually looking hopefully skyward for June rains, were ready to cry "enough" today.

Reports of a virtual total cherry crop loss came from Yakima, Walla Walla and Wenatchee valleys because of the fruit splitting.

Many growers reported they would not even pick the fruit.

Unstarved hay in the first Walla Walla valley cutting was reported ruined after 18 days of intermittent rain which has set

high marks for many years throughout the region. Fear was expressed for field peas if the rain continues.

Rainfall for the month here reached 3.65 inches last night, the highest June total in 32 years.

Continued heavy rains have brought cheer to wheat farmers and foresters, assured of a greatly increased grain yield and a decreased forest fire threat.

Tuesday night's low temperature and frost in the Tulelake district will probably have no bad effect upon the potato crop other than to delay the season for a

week, according to E. L. Stephens of the county reclamation office.

USED CAR SALES INDICATE UPTURN

FLINT, Mich., June 23—One of the signs of good business in automobile selling is the heavy turnover of used cars now being experienced by Buick dealers, according to W. F. Hufstader, Buick general sales manager.

That used cars are not a problem but part and parcel of a successful retail operation was emphasized by Mr. Hufstader recently, on his return from a nationwide inspection tour of Buick zones, dealers and distributorships in which the executive investigated thoroughly the subject of trade-ins.

Mr. Hufstader said that the heavier volume of used car sales has been accomplished in most cases by improving and, where necessary, increasing the number of outlets, use of special advertising, both display and classified, and standard Buick used car merchandising methods which assure purchasers sound value in whatever used car selection they make.

Advice for pilots: Don't taxi down the center of the airport when starting for the takeoff; avoid head-on collisions by going around the edge of the landing area on the taxi strip; don't cross a runway that is being used for a takeoff.

Bent radio beams, in which one beam or wave goes directly from the antenna to the plane and another goes from the transmitting antenna to the ground and is then reflected to the plane, are now being used to guide pilots in blind landings at airports.

LOCAL RECRUITING OFFICER REENLISTS AFTER DISCHARGE

Major H. D. Ragnall, the army recruiting officer at Portland, announced Wednesday that Sergeant Sam Gimpelson, in command of the U. S. army recruiting station, 204 Postoffice building, Klamath Falls, motored to Portland June 21 for the purpose of discharge and reenlistment.

Sergeant Gimpelson was discharged Wednesday and will be reenlisted Thursday. Upon reenlistment, Sergeant Gimpelson will return immediately to his own station, Klamath Falls.

Sergeant Gimpelson has now completed 15 years of excellent service with the United States army.

During a six-month period, American Airlines reported 119,251 telephone calls were completed between pilots and ground stations along the route.

Sorry spectacle is the golfing attorney who addresses the jury as if it were the ball.



**Schilling
Tea has more
flavor because
it's toasted**

Notice to Participants

OLD GOLD CONTEST

The following represent the correct solutions to the first 90 puzzles in the OLD GOLD \$200,000.00 CONTEST:

- 1—Noah Webster
- 2—Geoffrey Chaucer
- 3—John Stuart Mill
- 4—Henry Clay
- 5—Juliet Capulet
- 6—Admiral Dewey
- 7—Artemus Ward
- 8—Napoleon Bonaparte
- 9—William Shakespeare
- 10—Charles Lamb
- 11—John J. McGraw
- 12—Daniel Boone
- 13—William F. Cody
- 14—Sam Houston
- 15—Alexander Hamilton
- 16—Betsy Ross
- 17—Caesar Borgia
- 18—August Belmont
- 19—Becky Sharp
- 20—Anatole France
- 21—Montague Glass
- 22—Andrew Jackson
- 23—Rudyard Kipling
- 24—Oscar Wilde
- 25—Wallace Reid
- 26—Jefferson Davis
- 27—Hetty Green
- 28—Nathaniel Hawthorne
- 29—Alphonse Bertillon
- 30—John Quincy Adams

- 31—Stephen Crane
- 32—Lillie Langtry
- 33—Victor Hugo
- 34—Lucy Stone
- 35—Barbara Frietich
- 36—Cyrus W. Field
- 37—Paul Revere
- 38—James Boswell
- 39—John Tyler
- 40—Christopher Columbus
- 41—William Gladstone
- 42—Enrico Caruso
- 43—Jeanne Eagels
- 44—Knut Rockne
- 45—Ann Hathaway
- 46—Roscoe Arbuckle
- 47—Mark Twain
- 48—Thomas Hardy
- 49—George Sand
- 50—Aaron Burum
- 51—King Solomon
- 52—Alexander Graham Bell
- 53—James Buchanan
- 54—Anthony Comstock
- 55—Aristotle
- 56—Abraham Lincoln
- 57—Marquis de Montcalm
- 58—Tom Sawyer
- 59—Louisa M. Alcott
- 60—John Keats

- 61—Eugene Victor Debs
- 62—Marcus L. ew
- 63—Grover Cleveland
- 64—William Howard Taft
- 65—Elbert Hubbard
- 66—Martin Van Buren
- 67—Tobias Smollett
- 68—Benjamin Altman
- 69—Car. 'urz
- 70—Warren Hastings
- 71—David Belasco
- 72—Chateaubriand
- 73—Joel Chandler Harris
- 74—Mor. an Dix
- 75—Martin Chapman
- 76—Marat
- 77—Howard Pyle
- 78—Elias How
- 79—Olive Wendell Holmes
- 80—Reginald De Koven
- 81—De Witt Clinton
- 82—Jenny Lind
- 83—Robert Peel
- 84—Mithridates
- 85—Frank Stockton
- 86—John Noble
- 87—Jacob Wassermann
- 88—General Lafayette
- 89—Garibaldi
- 90—Cassius

A TOTAL of 1,000 prizes were offered in this contest. In view of the fact that more than 1,000 contestants submitted perfect solutions to all of the above listed 90 puzzles, in accordance with the rules, all prizes are reserved for those who solved correctly all of the first 90 puzzles.

In accordance with Rule No. 6, governing ties, a tie-breaking set of 90 puzzles has been sent by registered mail to each contestant who correctly solved all of the first 90 puzzles.

Any contestant who named all of the first 90 puzzles correctly, and who fails to receive a tie-breaking set of puzzles by Wednesday, June 23, should notify OLD GOLD CONTEST, P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N.Y., not later than Midnight of Saturday, June 26, 1937. No claims postmarked after June 26, 1937, will be recognized by the OLD GOLD CONTEST.

In sending a notification, contestant must include full name and address.

Any contestant who did not correctly solve all of the first 90 puzzles is unable to win any prize in the contest, in view of the fact that the 1,000 prizes, in accordance with the rules, are reserved for those who are tied with perfect submissions of 90 correct solutions, and the number of contestants so tied exceeds the number of prizes.

If you solved all of the first 90 puzzles correctly and FAIL to receive a tie-breaking set of 90 puzzles by June 23, communicate with OLD GOLD CONTEST, P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y., on or before Midnight, Saturday, June 26, 1937. NO CLAIMS POSTMARKED AFTER JUNE 26, 1937, WILL BE RECOGNIZED.

Upon the conclusion of the contest, and with the announcement of winners, a complete explanation of the solution of each puzzle, together with all clues contributing to that solution, will be mailed to each person who participated in the contest. Names and addresses of all winners likewise will be included.

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