



THE SCENE ABOVE WAS THE END RESULT after two freight cars of the Union Pacific Railroad were derailed in the Nyssa yard about 5:45 P.M. Tuesday afternoon. It happened during switching operations and was thought to have been caused by children leaving a switch partly open directly East of Muir-Roberts Packing shed. No injuries occurred but there was a near-miss for a conductor. Damage was

### "Paint Your Wagon" Film Calls For Big Spending In Building Projects

Thousands of man-hours were necessary to prepare the movie set before the actual filming of the well-known Broadway hit, "Paint Your Wagon," which will star Lee Marvin and Jean Seberg. This is the typical "story behind the story" that few people have a chance to see or even know about. A trip to the site, some 45 miles northeast of Baker, found literally swarms of workmen rushing completion of the buildings needed for the picture. Construction Foreman Al Starnes of Paramount pictures brought a number of key per-

sonnel with him from Hollywood, but the bulk of the carpenters and other workers were hired in the Baker area. Starnes said the film company hired whole crews from local contractors to work on the set, which will include about 60 buildings, bridges, waterwheels and necessary props to complete the picture. What makes the set unique is that at the end of the picture most of the buildings in the city collapse into a network of tunnels, which are also very much a part of the story. A very crude set, composed primarily of frames, canvas and

early stages of the mining camp in which the story is set.

The story then takes the principals into the mountains to look for gold and when they return a whole city has replaced the tents. Also part of the story is a group of "no-good-guys" who dig a series of tunnels under the city's buildings to steal the gold stored there. At the end of the picture something kicks off a stampede of some 2-300 horses and the vibration causes the city to fall into the tunnels that undercut the town.

The need to create a city capable of virtually disappearing into the earth presented Starnes with many problems the average building contractor would never see in a lifetime.

A high watertable level forced an immediate change in plans and some \$70,000 worth of fill had to be brought in to raise the street level enough so the houses and business buildings could disappear. An intricate system of cables and pulleys have been installed in many of the buildings. Some of them are designed to be pulled down while others will use the system to lower them into pre-built holes.

One special building will be constructed around a heavy steel frame which in turn is mounted on a hydraulically operated table. It will really do the "Irish jig" when the big moment comes. Starnes said all of the special effects have been carefully engineered to make them as safe as humanly possible and still create the desired results on film.

With the rugged and beautiful Wallowa mountains as a backdrop "Paint Your Wagon" should be a film that all Oregonians will want to see.

listed at \$1700 with most going to repair about 400 feet on the two tracks. The incident is being investigated by the Nyssa Police department and Special Agents for the railroad company. Nyssa Police Chief Alvin Allen asks that he be notified of any activity seen on the tracks at that time and warns parents that the children should use the under-pass walkways as the tracks are private property.

RECEIVING PRIZES for being the eldest in the parade and the "Craziest Drest" above 7th grade were these colorful clowns. The sad one is Anna Dority and the happy clown is Monica Quinowski. Their prizes were given Don B. Moss Firestone store and the Nyssa Merc.

JULIE ANDERSON - another "Kraze Nyssa Kid" and her dog 'Sandy' were prize winners in the Saturday Crazy Day parade. Wearing 'baby attire' and wrapped in a blanket, Sandy peeks out with those big eyes in amazement as it was announced that the canine and young mistress had won honors as "Champion Dog Of All Classes". The prize for this entry was given by Michael's Pharmacy.

### KRAZY DAYS

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Parade prize winners, by classes, were: Dogs with prizes by Michael's Pharmacy; Biggest and Craziest (two prizes) Brenda Armstrong with "Kelly"; Smallest - Randy and Christy Savage with "Twiggy"; Champion All-Classes - Julie Anderson with "Sandy" and for the most unusual (a substitution by the judges) Evelyn Bailey with her Shetland pony dressed as a reindeer.

In the Craziest dressed kids class the Journal awarded \$5 cash to Dirk Sappe for first, \$3 to Lori Lane for second and the \$2 for third went to Toni Armstrong and Land Johnson jointly.

Mike Stringer won the \$5 merchandise prize for the best male "Goofy" dress, Jeff Charters a similar prize from Wilson Dept. Store for the youngest, while Monica Quinowski and Anna Dority carried off the \$5 merchandise prizes from Don B. Moss Firestone and the Nyssa Merc for the Craziest dressed female and the oldest person participating in the parade.

Ray's Food Fair gave \$5 in merchandise to Ted Joyce for

### GAME OFFICIALS OPPOSE RAMSEY'S FIREARMS PLANS

In a strongly worded rebuttal to Attorney General Ramsey Clark's message to the United States Senate calling for national licensing and registration of all firearms, the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners meeting in Tucson this week unanimously passed a resolution opposing the proposal. The Association pointed out that such drastic action would endanger the right of law-abiding citizens to own firearms with no assurance that such action would assist in the control of crime.

being the champion pie-eater in the Saturday contest. No one claimed the pair of boxing gloves offered by Wilson's Mkt., Inc., for the most recently married couple in the parade.

Some pictures of the winners are being carried in this issue of the Journal and others may be carried in later issues.

The Association resolution further stated that registration and licensing would cost the taxpayers of this country untold millions of dollars and would provide law enforcement officials with nothing more than a listing of firearms owned by law-abiding citizens. Criminals and others bent on crime would not register guns and would obtain them through unlawful means. The Association urged enforcement of existing firearms laws, national, state, and local, to assist in controlling crime.

Phil Schneider, Oregon game director and a participant in

### The Old Timer



"Quiet folks aren't the only ones who don't say much."

the Tucson meeting, has sent a wire to the members of Oregon's congressional delegation urging that they oppose Attorney General Clark's licensing and registration proposals.

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