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Community Fair Judges Assigned

Assignment of judges for the
home products section of the
Douglas county community fairs,
which start this week, was an-
nounced today by J. Roland Park-
er, county agricultural agent,
and Mrs. Lula Gorrell, secretary.
The plan, recently announced, of
an exchange of judges between
the fair districts has been
adopted.

Dates for the fairs are as fol-
lows: Canyonville, Aug. 23;
Glade, Aug. 26; Lookingglass,
Aug. 28; Sutherlin, Aug. 29-30;
Drain, Sept. 12-13.

Under the assignments an-
nounced today, the Glade district
will appoint the judges to serve
at the Canyonville fair. Can-
yonville, in turn, will send judges
to Glade. Drain will furnish the

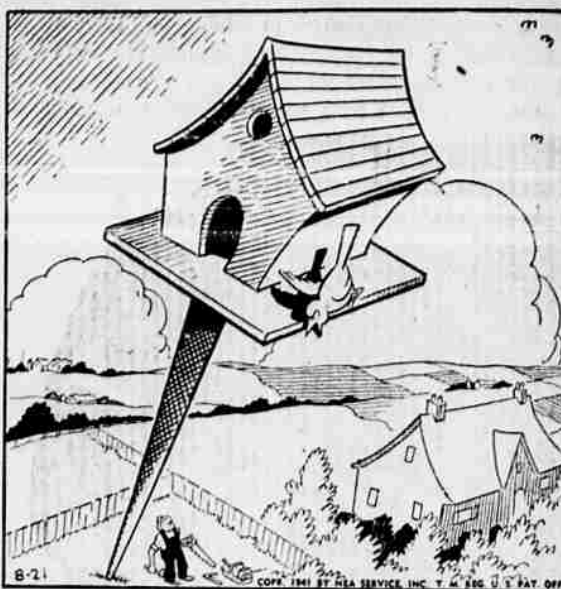
judges at Lookingglass. Look-
ingglass will supply judges at
Sutherlin, and Sutherlin judges
will work the Drain fair.

Copies of new premium lists
have been distributed to all dis-
tricts, and allotment of funds for
premiums have been made and
sent to the various fair boards.

Triple Installation of Legion Officers Stated

A large delegation of mem-
bers from Umpqua post of the
American Legion and the local
auxiliary will go to Drain tonight
for the first three-post joint in-
stallation to be held in the coun-
ty. Officers of the posts and aux-
iliaries at Drain, Reedsport and
Roseburg will be installed at a
public ceremony to be held at
8 p. m. in the community hall. V.
J. Miceli, district commander,
Roseburg, will act as installing
officer.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"What—no running water?"

Cut Non-Defense Spending, Urge of Business Heads

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—
(AP)—Criticism provisions of
the pending \$3,236,700,000 tax
bill, two businessmen's witnesses
told the senate finance commit-
tee today that non-defense ex-
penditures could and should be re-
duced.

The witnesses were Laurence
Arnold Tanzer, representing the
Merchants' Association of New
York, and Paul W. Adams,
spokesman for the Manufactur-
ers' Association of Connecticut.
Both suggested revision of the
house-approved revenue measure,
and Tanzer urged that the "hit-
or-miss method of imposing a
series of miscellaneous taxes" be
replaced by either a general
excise tax on manufacturers or a
"withholding tax" on all wages,
dividends and other personal in-
come payments.

Under the latter levy, a propor-
tion of the taxpayer's income
would be withheld at the source
and turned over to the govern-
ment. Such a levy, Tanzer de-
clared, "would be sounder in prin-
ciple, less complicated and uncer-
tain, and more easily collectible
than a large aggregate of excise
or 'nuisance' taxes."

"The people of this country are
ready to pay any taxes required
to insure its safety," the witness
told the committee. "But . . .
congress owes it to them to re-
duce to the lowest possible mini-
mum the burdens of non-de-
fense governmental expendi-
tures."

Adams expressed a similar
view. He urged that the finance
group retain a house-approved
provision permitting corporations
to compute their excess profits
taxes either on the basis of in-
vested capital or the basis of av-
erage earnings. The treasury

has favored only the invested
capital method.

Ray Murphy of New York, as-
sistant general manager of the
Association of Casualty and
Surety Executives, asked that the
revenue laws be amended so that
large commercial mutual casu-
lty and surety companies would
be taxed on the same basis as
capital stock companies.

He said that capital stock casu-
lty, fire and surety companies
were required to pay the same
tax rates as were applied to cor-
porations in other fields of in-
dustry, whereas large, commer-
cial mutual companies "almost
completely escape the payment of
federal income taxes."

Oregon Anglers Urged to Turn in Catch Reports

Oregon anglers can take an
active part in a fall survey of
lakes and streams, according to
C. A. Lockwood, assistant super-
visor of the Oregon state game
commission. This cooperation
can be offered through return of
catch cards following every fish-
ing trip.

"Returns of catch report cards
thus far this year have been
splendid," said Mr. Lockwood.
"During the fall months four
lake and stream survey crews
will be collecting data on various
water and in this connection it
is important that we know about
actual fishing conditions."

"Fishermen who have had
luck should send in catch record
cards just as the chaps who fill
their creels. The game commis-
sion is anxious to know actual
fishing conditions and the report
cards are the very best index.
Hence, we urge every man or
woman who fishes to send in the
cards, obtainable at every license
agent and the majority of sport-
ing goods stores."

The largest known pearl was
found in a giant clam on the
Philippine Islands in 1934. It
weighed 14 pounds.

Defense Program Spending Reaches 51 Billion Total

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—
(AP)—Allocations and commit-
ments for the defense program
topped \$51,000,000,000 today and
a prospective second lend-lease
request may raise the total to
more than \$55,000,000,000.

Congress has appropriated \$37,-
260,220,222 since July 1, 1940, for
the army, navy and other defense
activities, in addition to the initial
\$7,000,000,000 lend-lease outlay
and authorizations to spend \$7,-
297,000,000 and also in addition to
sums already appropriated, for
completion of a two-ocean navy.
Included in the total was a sup-
plemental defense bill carrying
\$6,586,896,948, mostly for the
army, which congress approved
last week. This measure now
awaits President Roosevelt's sig-
nature.

Here is a general breakdown of
how the huge sums will be spent
—in many cases over a period of
years:

War Department—\$24,805,321,-
523 for an army of 1,500,000, a
force of 36,000 planes, tanks, am-
munition, new quarters and sup-
plies.

Navy department—\$9,421,487,-
646, for more ships for the two-
ocean navy, 10,000 planes, bases
encircling the United States, new
shore stations, equipment and
ammunition.

Other agencies—\$3,033,451,653
for all other defense activities
such as the maritime commis-
sion's program of building and
acquiring hundreds of new addi-
tional cargo ships.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.)
said that the new lend-lease ap-
propriation probably would be for
\$1,000,000,000 but other informed
sources said that it might be
nearer \$7,000,000,000—the amount
of congress originally appropriated
last spring.

Appropriations committee mem-
bers also expect the war and
navy departments to make still
other requests for funds, although
that total may be small in com-
parison with the money already
made available.

Committee statistics showed
that actual appropriations of this
session of congress which began
January 3 totaled \$32,782,370,190,
although many of the defense
items contained authority to pro-
ceed on long-term projects, such
as constructing of battleships, for
which the government was com-
mitted to make new appropri-
ations in the future.

Plans Discussed for Fair at Sutherlin

SUTHERLIN, Aug. 20.—The
board of directors of the Central
Douglas fair met in the Suther-
lin city hall Monday evening and
final plans were laid for what is
hoped will be the best fair ever
held here. Chairman Clyde Hen-
derson made several appoint-
ments to committees replacing
members unable to serve.

A few additional classifications
are listed this year such as
Hampshire hogs, New Hampshire
chickens, applied arts in the art
and antique division and crochet-

ed or knitted afghans in the sew-
ing division.

The newly organized cub scouts
expect to exhibit this year if
room is available as well as the
4-H club which has exhibited
heretofore.

Along the entertainment line is
the much-enjoyed band concert
which will be given Friday night,
a fair benefit dance will take
place Saturday night, August 30,
in the Community hall with good
music. Instead of the usual auc-
tion following the close of the
fair, cakes, pies, etc., which are
donated will be sold at a stand
during the dance.

Sports such as greased pole,
races of all kinds, husband call-
ing contest, horseshoe pitching,
etc., will be enjoyed each day
with prizes for the winners.
Those wishing to pitch horse-
shoes are asked to bring their
own shoes.

Retailers Advancing Orders for Toy Dolls

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—
Toy manufacturers reported to-
day that orders from retailers
for plastic dolls, despite a 25 per
cent increase in prices, were
running two and one-half times
ahead of the like season last
year. Production, they said, was
at the rate of last October.

Some manufacturers said short-
ages might develop just before
Christmas, due to dwindling
supplies of rayon plush, used in
stuffed toy animals.

Adage Disproved

JANESVILLE, Wis.—Water, it
appears, does not run off the back
of all ducks.

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winning duck dead in the bottom
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