

Douglas County Timber Days Celebration Pictorial Highlights Shown

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AXE AND OXJAW clash as guest groups in the Sutherlin Timber Days parade greet. Wielding the medieval instruments at the left are the Grants Pass Cavemen and the axe-swinging gentlemen are Paul Bunyans from Roseburg. (Photo by Paul Jenkins)



HIGH-CLIMBER Harold Johnson displays the form that won him second prize in the speed climbing event at the annual Douglas county Timber Days celebration Sunday at Sutherlin. It was the third day of the three-day event. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)



CAVEMAN TACTICS—A visiting Grants Pass Caveman at the Sutherlin Timber Days celebration shows how a man should win his woman — just pick her up and take her with you. (Photo by Paul Jenkins)



CHOPPING WINNER John Miller of Tillamook surveys his handiwork after making a clean cut in .398 seconds in that event Sunday at Sutherlin in the Timber Days celebration. He won first prize. (Paul Jenkins Photo)



KEITH HUDDLESTON of Glenoma, Wash., is shown receiving first prize money in the wire rope splicing event Sunday at Sutherlin. Huddleston was a double winner, having also topped all high-climbers in that event. Special Officer William A. Crowell has his back to the camera. The tests of skill occurred on the last day of the three-day Timber Days celebration. (Paul Jenkins Photo)



JOHNNY MINOR of Prospect, Ore., grins as he receives first prize of \$100 for posting the winning time in the power saw bucking (5 to 8 horsepower) event of the Timber Days celebration Sunday, the last day of the three-day event. (Paul Jenkins Photo)



HAND BUCKING WINNER Paul Scaarles of Silver Lake, Wash., is shown at the left while runner-up and only other contestant Don Mayfield of Williams, Ore., works at right. This was one of six events in the Timber Days celebration at Sutherlin Sunday. (Paul Jenkins Photo)



ONE OF SEVEN HIGH-CLIMBERS participating in the spectacular event scales a pole Sunday at Sutherlin during the final day of the annual Timber Days celebration. Surrounding crowd watches with high interest. Larger pole, an 83-footer, was the only one used. (Paul Jenkins Photo)



DOUBLE VISION — The Sutherlin Grange rounded up every set of twins in town Saturday for its float in the Douglas county Timber Days parade. The twins even include a matched set of calves. (Photo by Paul Jenkins)

Personnel That Will Head County Fair Announced

It takes personnel to run a big event such as the third annual Douglas county fair coming up this week. The persons running this year's show make an impressive list. Paul Abeel is fair manager. Main judges for the fair are Anthol Riney, county extension agent from Marion county, and M. L. S. Hattie Mae Rhonemus, Lane county 4-H worker. Local judges include Mrs. May Mathews, Mrs. George Churchhill, home economics; Roland Edie, woodworking; J. Roland Parker,

crocks and garden, and Glenn A. Wellman, poultry and rabbits. Homer Grow is in charge of the Future Farmers of America department. Refining the 4-H end of things is a board of five directors, Andy Anderson, livestock; E. E. Ollivant, livestock showmanship; John Wallen, agriculture contests; Mrs. J. C. Williams, home economics; Mrs. Cornelisen, and Roy Hilliker, miscellaneous projects. A. M. Hansen is in charge of dorms for youths who will stay overnight at the fair while their exhibits are being displayed. Ruth Wooten and Mrs. W. R. Holbrook

Work Performed On County Roads

County road crews are putting finishing touches to construction and improvement work on roads in the Smith river area, according to Road Engineer Wally Hector. On county road No. 195, south side Smith river, new access is being opened into farm lands through the construction of a stretch of road. General improvement is being completed on the five-mile road, Smith River road, Schofield road and others.

Forest Products Market Report

New strength crept back into the sawing market in some parts of the Willamette valley during the first few days of August. A few mills raised offers on better quality fir logs by \$2 to \$4 a thousand board feet. Some pulp mills withdrew offers for Douglas fir pulpwood. Other forest products were about steady according to the

weekly farm product market report, prepared from data supplied by State Farm Foresters to the OSC Extension Service and other information. **DOUGLAS FIR LOGS:** Second growth Douglas fir sawlogs brought mostly \$35 to \$38 at Willamette valley mills during the week ending August 4. This was the same as the previous week, but quotations up to \$42 were reported in some spots for good quality. This is fully \$2 more than recent tops. The bottom of the range continued around \$30 for second growth logs 12 feet or more in length. Eight foot logs down to six inch diameter were steady at \$15 to \$18 a cord, or \$32 to \$38 a thousand. Old growth Douglas logs brought \$32 to \$60 a thousand, and peelers were \$80 to \$110. No sales of second growth Douglas fir stumpage were reported during the week. Most sales during the latter part of July were at \$10 to \$12 a thousand, but sales ranging from \$5 for small or scattered trees to \$20 for mixed second and old growth were reported. **PULPWOOD:** Demand for Douglas fir pulpwood faded during the week as buyers in the central and southern parts of the valley withdrew from the market. White fir, split, peeled, and cut in 4 foot lengths, was being taken at \$19 a cord. There was a limited outlet for cottonwood at \$16 a cord. **POLES & PILING:** Douglas fir poles and piling were in good demand except for short barkie poles. Prices were steady. Peeled poles linear foot, depending on length, ranged from 9 cents to 45 cents. Barkies brought from 9 cents to 43 cents a foot. Peeled 50-foot poles brought 22 to 28 cents a foot in the central and southern parts of the valley. Piling prices were unchanged at 15-cents to 42 cents a foot for lengths from 10 to 100 feet. **HARDWOOD LOGS:** Valley hardwood mills paid \$28 to \$40 a

Inconsistency Of Soviet, Poland Further Shown

WASHINGTON — (AP) — In official announcement of the closing by Poland and the United States of each other's cultural centers in their respective countries, State department press officer Michael J. McDermott specifically linked them to: (A) — A recent visit to the Polish capital by Soviet Deputy Premier Molotov, and (B) — A message earlier this week to President Truman from the Soviet president, Nikoail Shvernik.

BIRTHS

Molotov, in a speech, warned the Polish people against "Trotskyism" — breaking away from Soviet domination in the manner of the Communist Yugoslavian government of Marshal Tito. Shvernik, in his letter to Mr. Truman, declared his government's interest in promoting peace and friendship between peoples. Mr. Truman said he had noted "with special interest" a statement by Shvernik "that the Soviet government places no barriers in the path of the intercourse of the Soviet people with the people of other countries." The President declared bluntly that "this has not been true in the past." He then cited a whole list of prohibitions laid down by the Soviet government which, he said, he hoped that government "now intends to change." "I will be particularly interested," the President declared, "to see whether the Soviet government means what it says and now intends to change these policies." **Soviet Barriers Listed** Among the policies he cited were traveling barriers against Russians traveling aboard "or foreigners traveling in Russia, restrictions against reading of outside books of the Voice of America and other foreign radio programs and denial by the Kremlin of the right of Russian wives of foreigners to leave Soviet territory. State department officials reported that the Polish shutdown of the United States information service came with surprising suddenness. They said the Poles made no complaints or specific charges against either the U. S. Information service (U. S. I. S.) director, Joseph Robinson, or his operations. Robinson is expected to leave Warsaw shortly on vacation.

Douglas Community Hospital
JONES — To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones, Oakland, August 3, a daughter, Mary Ellen; weight seven pounds six ounces.
MARTIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Martin, Sutherlin, August 4, a son, Wayne Lynn; weight eight pounds nine and one-half ounces.
CARNES — To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carnes, Roseburg, August 5, a daughter, Kathryn Ann; weight seven pounds 15 ounces.
VILLERUP — To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Villerup, Dillard, August 5, a son, Raymond Theron; weight nine pounds ten ounces.
MUSGROVE — To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Musgrove, Roseburg, August 6, a son, Lewis Vernon III; weight five pounds eight ounces.
HOPKINS — To Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins, Roseburg, August 7, a daughter, Debra Ann; weight eight pounds five ounces.
WILCOX — To Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, Roseburg, August 8, a son, John Edward; weight eight pounds three and one-half ounces.
MEERS — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meers, Roseburg, August 9, a daughter, Eunice Kay; weight six pounds six ounces.
NICHOLSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nicholson, Roseburg, August 9, a daughter, Debra Lee; weight five pounds 13 ounces.
MERK — To Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Merk Jr., Roseburg, August 11, a son, Fredrick Eugene III; weight six pounds 14 ounces.
SANDERS — To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sanders, Roseburg, August 11, a daughter, Sibyl Lorene; weight eight pounds one ounce.
JOHN — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard John, Roseburg, August 11, a son, Clinton Donald; weight six pounds 11½ ounces.
PALMER — To Mr. and Mrs. Lloy Palmer, Roseburg, August 10, a son, Dale Lee; weight five pounds six and one-half ounces.