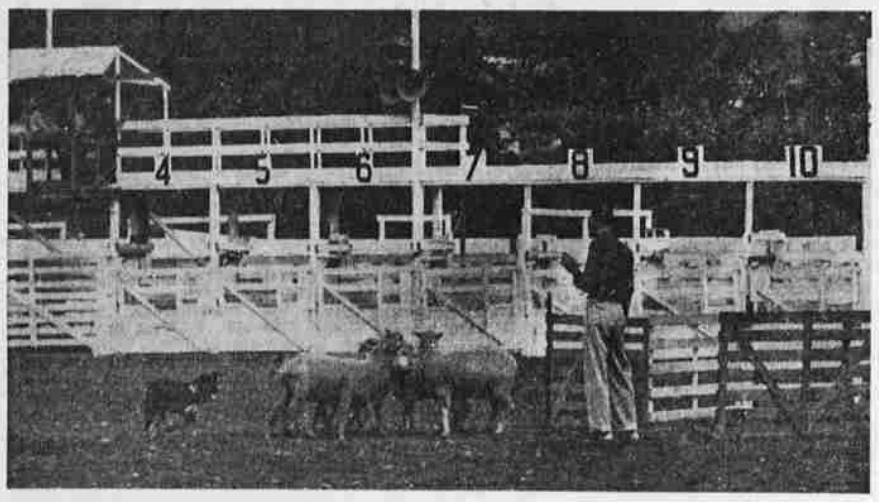
THE WINNER—Teddy, handled by Gordon Baker, Yoncalla, brought home first prize to Douglas County Friday afternoon in the second annual Douglas Sheep Dog Trials, a feature of the county fair. Teddy ignored "help" from a stray dog to pen his sheep in slightly over six minutes and win Baker $60 first prize.



LADY DRIVES her flock of five sheep into pen. Owned by Bill Knuths, Shedd, she placed third in the trials. A psychologist, Lady backed her sheep all the way around the arena. Flock was supplied by sadore Inda, Oakland rancher. (Paul Jenkins photos)

Teddy Ignores Stray Pooch In Sheep Dog Trials To Walk Off With Honors At Fair

A little black border collie, Teddy, withstood a heart-stopping moment of interference and won the judges' eyes and $60 for his master in the second annual Douglas Sheep Dog Trials at the county fair Friday afternoon.

The dog, owned by Gordon Baker, Yoncalla, ignored a stray pooch, who like the traditional football canine grandstander, wandered onto the arena. Worse than just wandering, the stray took it on himself to give Teddy a hand in corralling the band of five sheep.

Instead, the band split and Teddy was forced to retrieve a lamb which broke from the band. The extra dog, hooted by about 500 spectators, left, and Teddy completed his job in little more than six minutes.

To do the job, Teddy had to drive the band from the north end of the fairgrounds arena, along the east fence, through a gate to the center of the field, then pen them. He did that while the proud Baker scarcely moved or spoke.

Time was only one requisite of the contest, in which six handlers entered their charges. Response to command, control of the flock and attention to the job also counted toward prizes.

How important control of the flock counted was emphasized when Lady, handled by Bill Knuths, Shedd, let the sheep creep along the south fence after she had driven them through the gate. It cost her second place. A second Yoncalla dog, less spectacular than the methodical Lady, was runner-up.

Blackie, owned by Art Rychard, performed his job in just under seven minutes. He won $50 for his master, while Knuths took home $40.

Lady is a master of psychology. Never for a moment did the quintet of woolies scatter as she inched them to the pen. But just the one little slip cost precious points.

Teddy worked in a like manner—even when the second dog dashed into the ring. A judge later remarked that the winner would have been given a second chance had Teddy blown up at that point. But he was so clearly superior that he walked in without an added trial.

Two Roseburg dogs came in fourth and sixth. They are owned by Darley Ware and Bob Hall, respectively. Each comes when her master shouts "Queen."

Ware's Queen calmly brought the sheep home, though taking a deliberate eight minutes 50 seconds to do so. She won Ware $30.

Hall's Queen was disqualified when she failed to pen the lambs in the allotted 12 minutes.

Fifth place went to eight-year-old Snip, handled by Bill's dad, Harold Knuths of Shedd. Snip, slower than any of the rest of the field, corralled his flock in nine minutes. He won $20.

Last year's champion, little Silly, owned by Harold Knuths, was killed by a car last spring, so no defender appeared.

The fourth, fifth and sixth place winners did their job in the midst of a southwest-blown thunderstorm, and observers said that might have taken from the Roseburg dogs' performances. The Shedd dog, though, had worked out in such weather conditions before to especially train for such events elsewhere in the state.

Rychard's Blackie labored under a brief handicap at the outset, for his gregarious sheep refused to leave brothers and sisters still penned in a truck from which they were released. Blackie eventually headed the quint away after losing precious time, but quickly had them penned.

It was the second year Blackie had been entered, but first for Teddy. Lady also was seen here last year.

Home Extension Units Officer Training Set

Officers training day for home extension units is scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the Roseburg Knights of Pythias hall at 114 N. Rose St.

Helen Chandler, county extension agent reports training is scheduled for the following officers of each home extension unit in the county: chairmen, vice chairmen, secretaries, treasurers, World Citizenship chairmen, 4-H Club chairmen and publicity chairmen.

The meeting will last no later than 3 p.m., Miss Chandler reports. Attendance by unit officers is one of the standard unit requirements.

The training is preliminary to the fall program which will begin in October.

YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physican, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.

Boils are characterized by hard, red, very painful, and rather deep-seated swellings, usually beginning as pimples or nodules that rapidly increase in size and develop "cores" in their centers. A core consists of a collection of bacteria, surrounded by and interspersed with white blood cells. It tends to soften and form a thick exudate, which normally escapes through a break in the skin. Since this discharge contains living germs, it may cause other boils if it comes in contact with unprotected skin.

Boils usually are the result of an inflamation which has its beginning in an infection of a hair-sac. A pustule surrounds the shaft of the hair, and the pus-infected boil develops. Boils are usually found on the neck, armpits, face, buttocks, and legs, although no area of the body is exempt. The basic infection is caused by germs known as the Staphylococci type.

Warnings against picking at or squeezing boils are of importance. Such procedures may break up the clump of germs in the forming core and spread them into surrounding tissues, at best making the boil larger than it would otherwise be; or even into the blood stream, giving rise to septicemia or blood poisoning, which may easily prove fatal. The most dangerous spot in the body for a boil to be located is in the triangle formed by the bridge of the nose and the corners of the mouth. Many cases of severe septicemia or meningitis have occurred from improper interference with boils or pimples in this particular area.

One predisposing cause of boils is the heat of the summer, which not only favors the infection by keeping the skin moist and warm, but also weakens and tissues by heat eruptions. One boil nearly always arises from another. A small pustule may not be observed; this ruptures and the exudate or discharge is rubbed into the the skin, thereby inoculating other follicles. In young children, multiple boils often arise in patches on the scalp, buttocks, or around the knee or elbow if care is not taken to prevent spreading. It is believed by some authorities on the subject, that a deficiency in vitamin B in the diet is a causative factor.

President Signs Farm Measure

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday signed farm legislation representing a major administration victory and declared it will "bring substantial lasting benefits to our farmers, our consumers and our entire economy."

The President signed the farm measure in a small conference room at the Lowry Air Force Base administration building, his vacation headquarters.

In a prepared statement the President declared:

"I am very happy indeed to approve this bill which embodies my major recommendations to the congress in January. This new law—the central core of a vigorous, progressive agricultural program—will bring substantial, lasting benefits to our farmers, our consumers and our entire economy."

The president noted that the "most publicized feature" of the new law is "the flexible price support system which it places into effect" after this crop year, in place of the present rigid support program.

When Eisenhower had put his signature to the measure, he turned to the newsreel and television microphones and said informally:

"It is a great satisfaction to me to sign this agricultural bill. It marks the culmination of a year and a half of solid work to develop a system of governmental cooperation with the farmer of the United States so that the agricultural economy may be stabilized, may be kept healthy to the benefit of the farmer himself, our entire economy—including the consumers.

"All of us—160 million people—can be thankful that this bill has been enacted into law."

As the Pres

Farewell Parade Staged Saturday By 2nd Division

SEOUL (AP) — The U.S. 2nd Division, one of four being pulled out of Korea, staged a massive farewell parade near the west central front Saturday.

There has been no announcement as to when the division will leave, but presumably it will be soon.

The redeployment of the 2nd, was announced last week, along with that of the 25th division, which is going to Hawaii. Two other divisions leaving Korea have not been named.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 8th Army commander, told the massed troops:

"The 2nd division is not retiring but like a strong athlete it is pulling back to spring further."

Taylor reviewed 5,500 soldiers. The attached Dutch and Thai battalions joined in the parade.

A division spokesman said approximately 1,000 men who served more than 12 of the required 16 month Korean tour will form a brigade to escort the colors of the division to the United States. The others will be reassigned to other U.S. divisions in Korea to continue their Korean tour, he said.

County Fair Attracts Crowd; Governor Here

(Continued from Page One)

number of animals, but judges said the awards were well deserved by the owners of the animals. Carole Ponn of Garden Valley beamed as her Jersey heifer won the junior and grand Championship. Peggy Murphy's yearling Guernsey heifer won the reserve championship.

The biggest cash award of the day went to the South Deer Creek Grange. The grange's booth was rated best among all grange and farm bureau booths at the fair. The award was $110. (See picture page 1.)

Rating second, third and fourth were: Riversdale Grange, Riddle and Sunnydale Grange.

Several of the 4-H animals judged Friday were rated good enough to be sold at the Roseburg Rotary Club's Junior Fat Stock Auction today. Frank von Borstel, county 4-H agent reported that six sheep and 12 beef animals will be auctioned in the judging and sale arena west of the pavilion. Auction time is 3 p.m.

This evening, horse racing is to make its bow back into the county at 7 o'clock. Six races are scheduled, with a jackpot rodeo and a dressage exhibition by Ward W. Wells and his prize horses in the intermissions.

Racing is to continue Sunday at 1 p.m., with eight more races slated. Races are to be for all distances.

Sunday night will mark the finals of the talent show and of the introduction of a new game to the county— moto-polo. The game has been described as a sort of motorized soccer. Special autos, built to roll over and come up digging, are used to push a huge ball between goal posts.

Dick Turley, fair manager, emphasized that all special entertainment is free of admission charge. However, coins will be asked at the main gate — 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for school-age children.

Nannie Grimm's Estate Is Admitted To Probate

The estate of Nannie E. Grimm was admitted to probate Friday.

She died Aug. 11 at the age of 84 leaving an estate estimated at $13,000. Her son, George C., was named executor by Probate Judge Carl C. Hill. Appraisers will be A. J. Young, F. G. Stewart and George Caskey.

INCREASES WATTAGE

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland's ultra high frequency television station, KPTV, was to increase its power from 17,600 to 204,000 watts shortly after noon Saturday.

A spokesman for the station said KPTV was the second UHF station in the country to switch to high power broadcasting.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

BURKEEN-CAGLE — Ernest Benjamin Burkeen and Betty Lou Cagle, both of Cottage Grove.

BOYD-MARCUM — Neil R. Boyd, Riddle, and Velma J. Marcum, Myrtle Creek.

SERBINSKI-SPEARS — Norman Serbinski and Nadine C. Spears, both of Roseburg.

Eugene Licenses

BRADY-CARLSON — Thomas Calvin Brady, Roseburg, and Joann Florence Carlson, Eugene.

SMITH-HOWARD — Ronald Lee Smith and Mary Lou Howard, both of Scottsburg.

Divorce Suits Filed

SHELLEY — Bette vs. Harvey Shelley. Married at Seattle, Wash., Feb. 9, 1953. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff asks custody of one child, $50 monthly support money and furniture and household effects.

BLANTON — Venita N. vs. Speed J. Blanton. Married at Medford March 5, 1943. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff asks custody of three children and $75 monthly support money.

BARNETT — Mildred G. vs. Wyatt H. Barnett. Married at Reno, Nev., Oct. 24, 1953. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff asks restoration of former name, Mildred Harrington.

Decrees Granted

HOWARD — Gola from L. T. Howard.

ALLRED — Doris M. from William Allred. Plaintiff granted custody of three children and $100 monthly support money.

LEACH — Bette A. from Charles Oliver Leach. Plaintiff granted custody of two minor children, $100 monthly support money and confirmation of property settlement.

CORDELL — Ruth from Gilbert Keith Cordell. Plaintiff granted custody of one child and $40 monthly support money.

FITZSIMMONS — Lowell H. from Clovis Fitzsimmons. Property settlement confirmed.

CARNINE — Ruby from Gail H. Carnine. Property settlement confirmed.

CIO Studies New Pact Proposal Of Governors

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

strikers to go back to work while a fact-finding panel of seven studies the long dispute.

Although not in effect yet, it appeared Saturday to hold the first important hope for an end to the strike.

AFL officials accepted the proposal subject to ratification by the union's membership and providing that pine operators also accept it.

The CIO union on Thursday rejected the fact-finding proposal, asking instead that the dispute be referred to arbitration which would be binding on both sides.

A. F. Hartung, president of the CIO Woodworkers, said Friday though, his union would now reconsider the proposal since he understood it "differed, in soem sections, from the document we discussed Thursday at Olympia.

"A number of crucial questions remain unresolved. Many are a matter of interpretation. Others are of a more substantial nature. Therefore, we asked Gov. Patterson to call this meeting (—the Monday session) so that these questions could be fully discussed," he said.

Meantime at Lebanon, Ore., AFL employes voted 463-71 to return to work at the Cascades Lumber Co. under the fact-finding proposal.

The plant, which employs 932, was to resume full operations beginning Monday.

Other AFL locals also were scheduling a vote on the proposal.

The two unions went on strike June 21 to back up demands for a 12 ½-cent increase to their hourly wage which has a minimum base of around $1.82 to $1.87 ½.

There have been a number of settlements since the strike began some by renewal of the old contract and some by varying wage increases. But no settlement pattern has been established.

Among the Friday developments:

At Shelton, Wash., CIO Woodworkers employed by the Simpson Logging Co. approved a resolution which said they would not return to work without a pay increase unless ordered to do so by the union's officials. The company had asked its 1,200 employes to return to work at the old wage scale subject to revision in the event of an industry-wide settlement.

At Portland it was learned that the Oregon Conciliation Board probably would begin a hearing on a "typical case" next week. The board, which is expected to subpena witnesses and records, has been at work on preliminaries in a study of the strike.

Girls Convicted Of Murdering Mother Of One

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Two teen-agers, described in court as "dirty-minded little girls," were convicted of murder today for beating the mother of one girl to death with a brick. They were sentenced to indefinite prison terms.

The pair are Pauline Yvonne Parker, 16, and Juliet Marion Hulme, 15.

As they are under 18, their crime is not punishable by death. They were ordered "detained at Her Majesty's pleasure." Such a blanket sentence is often used in British courts in cases involving adolescents where there is a chance conditions may change later and a review would be warranted.

A 12-man jury found them guilty after deliberating 90 minutes. The verdict came at the end of a six-day Supreme Court trial in Christchurch.

The girls left the dock for their prison cells solemn and dejected looking. Juliet, tall and blue-eyed, had sat with her fingers in her ears as the prosecutor made his closing statement.

The defense said there was no doubt the girls killed Pauline's mother, Mrs. Honora Mary Parker, with a brick knotted in a stocking, but it was contended the pair were insane.

The murdered woman was found in a Christchurch public park last June 22 with 45 head, face and hand injuries. The girls claimed at first she had slipped and hit her head.

Witnesses described the girls as inseparable companions who dabbled at writing novels and operas. They schemed to go to America to have them published.

Defense Atty. Alex Haslam said when they thought the Parker girl's mother was going to interfere with their plan they struck.

Forest Land Sales Drop, Interior Dept. Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Timber sales dropped slightly in Interior Department forest land in 1953.

The total was 1,348,711,000 board feet, compared with 1,363,572,000 in the previous year. The dollar volume was $21,740,668 compared with $22,680,683 in 1952.

That made the average price $16.11 a thousand feet, a drop of 52 cents under the 1952 average. The department said stumpage prices throughout the country were lower.

Of sales in Bureau of Land Management timber, the great bulk came from the Oregon and California railroad revested lands in Oregon.

The total of BLM sales was 615,173,000 board feet at $11,647,390. The O &C sales were 520,004,000 board feet at $10,518,328.

Sales on Indian lands were 575,878,000 board feet at $9,301,669.

Typhoon Strikes Near Philippine Islands

MANILA (AP) — A howling Pacific typhoon raked the northern tip of the Philippine with winds up to 150 miles an hour Saturday, blacking out communications and crippling at least one ship.

The center of the great storm slammed into the Batanes and Babyuan Islands off the north end of Luzon. Only small fishing villages bore the full brunt of the typhoon, but wide areas of the Philippines and southern Formosa were braced for drenching rain and high winds.

The storm was expected to churn into the China Sea later Saturday, headed toward the Pratas Islands about 140 miles southeast of Hong Kong.

The 4,500-ton Japanese tanker Ritsuei Maru radioed that it was unable to navigate because of the huge seas and high winds.

Winners Are Listed For Douglas County Fair In FFA, 4-H, Open Class Exhibits

Following is a list of winners compiled in judging in FFA, 4-H and open classes Friday.

Dairy cattle

Jersey Cow 2 and 3 years — John Northcraft, Jack Ferguson.

Jersey senior yearling — Ed Stritzke. Grand champion.

Jersey junior yearling — Joe Sand. Ed Stritzke.

Jersey senior calf — Gary Conn

Top Ayershire — Cary Raddatz.

Top Holstein — David Boice.

Beef Cattle

Hereford dropped before July 1, 1952 — Robert Schulze first and second, Dick Brown, Ralph John.

Hereford junior yearling heifer — Dale Herrman, John Madson, Jack Ferguson, Robert Iverson.

Hereford senior calf heifer — Robert Schulze, grand champion.

Hereford junior calf heifer — David Damon, Schulze, Sand, Ralph John.

Hereford steer 250 to 450 pounds — David Boyce ($10); Hereford steer 450 to 1,100 pounds — David Jackson, Dick Brown, Roger Brinkman.

Swine

Chester White sow farrowed between Sept. 1, 1952, and March 1, 1953 — Roger Rhodes; junior gilt Chester White — Rhodes won top four places.

Yorkshire sow farrowed between Sept. 1, 1952, and March 1, 1953 — Marvin Fray, grand champion.

Sheep

Corriedale bucks — Sam Henry won top four places.

Columia ewe lambs — Jack Lander won top three places.

Columbia bucks — Jack Lander won top four places.

Poultry

Beltsville White turkeys — Joe Sand won first and second.

Broad breasted bronze — Roger Rhodes, Gary Conn, John Northcraft, Ralph John in that order.

Farm Crops

Silage corn — Robert Schulze, Ed Stritzke.

Sweet corn — Stritzke; field corn — Stritzke; tomatoes — Stritzke; cantaloupes — Gary Conn.

Baled oats and vetch — Robert Schulze; baled hay — Stritzke.

OPEN CLASS

Dairy Cattle

Jersey yearling heifer — Judy Stritzke, Winchester; heifer under 1 year — Carnie Ponn, Garden Valley, junior champion heifer and grand champion female.

Guernsey yearling heifer — Peggy Murphy, Umpqua, junior champion heifer and reserve champion female.

Holstein yearling heifer — Bob Schulze, Lookingglass; heifer under 1 year — Fred Schulze, Lookingglass; junior champion heifer — B. Schulze.

Beef Cattle

Bull under 2 years old — Buddy Dickerson, Olalla; Ray Gibby, Roseburg second and third; cow 3 years and over — Gibby, Welker and son, Roseburg; cow 2 years old — Welker and son; yearling heifer — Florence Gilbert, Roseburg; Bert J. Gilbert, Roseburg; Welker and son; heifer under 1 year — Welker.

Baking

Baking powder biscuits — Hilda Auer, Green; nut and banana — Mrs. Greg Wilcox, Oakland; whole wheat bread — Hilda Auer; white bread — Mrs. Glen Wellman, Roseburg; rolls made with yeast — Mrs. Janis Myers, Milo; any other bread — Elaine Backer, Roseburg; any other rolls — Leah Howard.

Unfrosted cakes: Angel — Zella Miller, Winchester; spice — Alice Cochrum, second; sponge cake — Mrs. L. L. Ford; cupcakes — Mrs. J. M. Larsen; any other — Zella Miller.

Frosted cakes: Angel — Lee Conn; spice — Mrs. Greg Wilcox; white layer cake — Mrs. W. Frank Brown; sponge cake — Aida Brumbach, Dixonville; dark layer — Zelma Lair; any other — Norma Jean Wilcox.

Pies: Apple — I. B. Thompson, Roseburg; berry — Beverly Christian, Garden Valley; other fruits — Mrs. Ray Stevens, Oakland; lemon — Rhoda Rychard, Yoncalla.

Raised doughnuts — Mrs. Janis Myers, Milo; cake doughnuts — Carol Wulff, Melrose; drop cookies — Wilma Traylor, Drain; filled cookies — Mary H. Eastman, Roseburg; icebox cookies — Mrs. Jean Radcliffe, Dixonville; rolled cookies — Mercy Hospital; any other — Aida Brumbach.

Candies: Fudge — Mrs. Richard Wellman; brown sugar candies — Mrs. M. A. Jones, Camas Valley; divinity — Mrs. Nona Thompson, Roseburg; Any other — Leray Green, Roseburg.

Special contest: Sponge cake — Sara Buckingham, Roseburg; butter cake — Mrs. George Wilcox, Oakland.

Flower Arrangements

Winners in nine separate amateur growers arrangement divisions were: Cynthia McGill, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Mrs. F. Churchill, Mrs. Olga Bielman (2), Mrs. Ivan Pickens, Mrs. L. H. Ritchie, Phyllis Wolfe, Mrs. LeRoy Churchill.

Best arrangement for a garden club was made by the Oakland Garden Club.

Crochet Contest

Tablecloth, Kathryne Gladwill, Roseburg; bedspread, Helen Schager, Myrtle Creek; luncheon cloth, Bertha Hayes, Roseburg; centerpiece, Louise Baldisher, Oakland; buffet and vanity, Louise Baldisher; chair set, Mrs. Curtis Barker, Roseburg; doily, Adina Rand, Roseburg; scarf or wall panel, Adina Rand; pot holders, Mrs. Tressa Wilson, Oakland; edgings, Mrs. Hal Schiltz, Myrtle Creek.

4-H CLUBS

Sheep

Shropshire ewe lamb — Barbara Knechtel, Roseburg, breed champion; yearling ewe — Boyd Knechtel, Roseburg; ewe and one progeny — Pat St. Dennis, Elkton.

Suffolk ewe lamb — Charlie Moore, Oakland; yearling ewe — Larry Turner, Oakland; aged ewe — LaVaughn Bennett, Days Creek, breed champion; ewe and one progeny — Moore, Oakland.

Romney ewe lamb — Larry Swift, Roseburg; yearling ewe — Daniel O'Neill, Roseburg; aged ewe — Dave Wylie, Lookingglass, breed champion; ewe and one progeny — Gay McDonald, Elkton.

Cotswold and Lincoln ewe lamb — Pat McGraw, Roseburg; yearling ewe — Kathryn Howard, Yoncalla; aged ewe — Pat McGraw, breed champion.

Columbia ewe lamb — Shirley Pachmayer, Myrtle Creek; aged ewe — Dorothy Brownson, Oakland, breed champion.

Best scramble lamb — Betty Kimberly, Drain; best market lamb — Gay McDonald, Elkton.

Poultry

New Hampshire pullets — Roy Muller, Roseburg; NH cockerel and pullets — Dick Tout, Roseburg; NH laying hens — Margie Hanson, Roseburg; White Leghorn pullets — Richard Lindstrom, Roseburg; WL cockerel and pullets — Gary Bell, Tennile; other breed pullets — Lindstroms; other breed cockerel and pullets — Bill Bergman, Roseburg; broilers — Jimmie Bell, Tennile; white Beltsville turkeys — John Wheeler, Camas Valley; bronze turkeys — Judy Million, Camas Valley.

Dairy Cattle

Jersey junior heifer calf — Byron Auer, Green, breed champion; senior heifer calf — Auer; junior heifer — Peggy Murphy, Umpqua; junior cow — Dixie Wooton, Elgarose.

Guernsey junior heifer calf — Rod Kimberly, Drain; senior heifer calf — Danny Childress, Myrtle Creek, breed champion; junior cow — Ginger Rosenbark, Roseburg; senior cow — Betty Kimberly, Drain; cow-progeny — B. Kimberly.

Holstein junior heifer calf — Richard Weaver, Myrtle Creek; senior heifer calf — Larry Mauck, Myrtle Creek; junior heifer — Duane Trask, Myrtle Creek, breed champion; senior heifer — Rod Trask, Myrtle Creek.

Milking shorthorn junior heifer calf — Glen Jones, Camas Valley; senior heifer calf — Jones; senior heifer — Joanne Rosenbark, Roseburg; breed champion; junior cow — Jones; senior cow — Jones; cow-progeny — Jones.

Other breeds junior heifer calf — Sandra Thomas, Umpqua.

Beef Cattle

Heifer calf — David Swift, Roseburg; junior heifer — Buddy Dickonson, Brockway; senior heifer — John Wilcox, Oakland, breed champion; cow — Wilcox; feeder steer — Wade Worthington, Canyonville; market steer — Lois Cairns, Oakland; cow-progeny — Wilcox.

Eggs

Blue ribbon winners — Laverne Black, Reedsport; Lois Stritzke, Roseburg; John Black, Roseburg; Glen Jones, Camas Valley; Alfred Ollivant, Lookingglass; Richard Lindstrom, Melrose.

Saddle Horses

Gelding or mare foaled after Jan. 1, 1951 — Ronald Clack, Myrtle Creek; gelding or mare foaled before that date — Florence Griffen, Days Creek.

Swine

Duroc Jersey junior gilt — Glen Jones, Camas Valley; senior gilt — Lynn Stoppleworth, Myrtle Creek; Berkshire senior gilt — Sally Brown, Roseburg; brood sow — Doug Dyer, Myrtle Creek; other breeds — Faye Ollivant, Roseburg.

Champion marketing hog — Gary Weaver, Myrtle Creek.

Goats

Top dairy goat — Pat Fairfield, Days Creek; top angora goat — Pamela Conner, Myrtle Creek.

ROYAL COURT—Queen Judy James, center, will reign over the two-day Myrtle Creek Saddle Pals Rodeo, Sept. 5 and 6. Queen Judy is from Myrtle Creek and is shown with her two princesses, Judy Strode of Roseburg, left, and Marrietta Wilfong. (Photo by Warren Studio).

Myrtle Creek Saddle Pals Preparing For Annual Rodeo

By RUTH M. EVANS

The Myrtle Creek Saddle Pals Rodeo will get underway at 2 p.m. Sept. 5 at the rodeo grounds. Immediately after the grand entry, Queen Judy and her royal court will be introduced to the audience, and Queen Judy will be crowned with the official western hat.

Princesses Judy Strode and Marrietta Wilfong will accompany her on her round of official duties.

Queen Judy James, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl James of Myrtle Creek. She will be in the eighth grade at Myrtle Creek this year. Princess Judy Strode lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Strode, of 751 Fleser St. in Roseburg. She is 14 years of age. Princess Marrietta Wilfong, 15, will be a freshman in the Myrtle Creek High School. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilfong, on North Myrtle Road.

Saddle Pals officials report a $100 purse for each five major events will be offered for the two days. Ross and Purdey of Eugene will supply the rodeo stock. According to Mrs. Jim Clack, secretary, signing of riders will be taken Sept. 3 and 4 and will close at 6 p.m. Saturday night.

The Myrtle Creek Chamber of Commerce will be in charge of the Labor Day Parade this year, which is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Sept. 6 with the parade to assemble at the Myrtle Creek School grounds at 10 a.m.

Chamber of Commerce President Ren Sims said that many businesses and organizations have signified their willingness to enter a float in the parade. Anyone wishing to enter the parade may phone Sims at 1865 or 3784. The chamber of commerce has donated $60 to be used for three prizes.

Tugboat Victim's Body Recovered From River

PORTLAND (AP) — The body of Don Lewis, 20, one of five killed in a tugboat accident at Bonneville Dam Aug. 20, was found in the Columbia River Friday.

He and the others drowned when the 47-foot tugboat Mule Duzer was sucked under by the current of water over the dam's spillway.

The bodies of three others were recovered earlier. They were Merle Tobias, Portland; George Graham, Kalama, Wash.; and Magnor Larsen, Astoria. Still missing is Leonard Boylan, Cathlamet, Wash.

Lewis, a student at the University of Oregon, was the son of Frank A. Lewis, former resident engineer at the dam.

Hope Expressed Johnson Twins Can Be Separated

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Doctors believe the Johnson Siamese twins can be separated—but the dangerous operation might leave one or both with an abnormal heart condition.

Doctors will ask the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson of Pine Bluff, to make the decision on whether to operate. The Negro girls, Connie and Bonnie, were born one month ago.

Each girl might be limited in activity and life span, Dr. I. Meschan, professor of radiology at University Hospital, said today.

The girls are joined at the chest facing each other.

North Bend Man Indicted For Possession Of Gold

PORTLAND (AP) — Wilbur M. Walls, 60, North Bend hotel operator, Friday was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of acquiring and possessing gold bullion without a license.

Woodrow W. Atwood, 47, and Stephen Crippen, 44, both of Medford, were arrested along with Walls by Secret Service operatives in July.

Crippen and Atwood pleaded guilty to illgal possession of gold and are awaiting sentence.

LOCAL NEWS

Attend Convention — Dr. and Mrs. Don E. Bailey, Garden Valley Road, returned Thursday from a four-day convention in Seattle of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. He reports demonstrations of latest treatments and surgery were made during the confernece.

Senator Cordon Starts Campaign

ASHLAND (AP) — Sen. Guy Cordon opened his campaign for reelection with two parades through this city Saturday, a radio interview, a formal talk, a picnic dinner and attendance at such diverse affairs as a hardtop auto race and the Shakespearean festival.

The day will be followed by a series of talks and appearances which will take him into all parts of the state.

Sunday he will speak at a Klamath Falls Republican meeting, Monday will be at Bly and Lakeview, then will swing through Wheeler and Deschutes County, be in Clackamas County Friday and in Portland the next day.

Among the occasions for launching his campaign against the Democrat nominee, Richard Neuberger, in this city is a celebration of the Talent Irrigation District. Authorization of expansion of the project was under a Cordon bill.

Also speaking at the late afternoon celebration will be Rep. Harris Ellsworth, sponsor of a companion bill in the House, and Gov. Paul Patterson.

MORSE DEMO SPEAKER

PORTLAND (AP) — Sen. Morse of Oregon, scheduled principal speaker at Sunday's Democratic picnic here, was to arrive in Portland by plane at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Multnomah County Sheriff Terry Schrunk, who is in charge of the picnic, said Morse's subject would be "We Must Avoid Another 83rd Congress." The picnic will be at Jantzen Beach park.