



**SOUNDS OF PLANES** zooming through sky will be part of Pacific Telephone's exhibit at Douglas County Fair at Roseburg Aug. 23-26. Darlene Searle will be one of telephone operators describing improvements in transmission of sounds from Gay 90's to present time.

## Telephone Company Slates Demonstrations Of Sounds

Demonstrations of telephone industry improvements will be blended with the sounds of planes, trains, marching bands and symphony orchestras at Pacific Telephone's "Stereophonic Sound" exhibit at the Douglas County Fair.

Using special tape recordings, telephone operators will explain how transmission of sounds has improved from the Gay 90's, through the Charleston and jukebox stages to the present high fidelity recording era.

Visual demonstrations will be given of how colored telephones match or blend with the decorative scheme of a home, and how extension telephones provide complete phone service.

With rapidly drawn cartoons the operators will give their impressions of such telephone users as:

The "televolf" who thinks he is the working girl's invisible dreamboat.

The "dialing dud" who somehow seems to get the wrong number, and his opposite, the "wise old owl" who always places his calls correctly.

The telephone company's exhibit, according to local manager D. E. Lafferty, will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. Aug. 23-26.

## Compromise E.R. Center Set For Portland Vote

PORTLAND (AP) — A bitter controversy over where to build a center again will be submitted to city voters.

The City Council voted Wednesday to put a compromise measure on the November ballot, providing for a dual development downtown and in the East Vanport area. The eight million dollars, voted previously in a bond issue, would be divided equally between the two sites.

At the May primary the voters decided to limit location of the center to east side of the Willamette River. The new proposal would supercede this.

An annual church service and procession commemorates the shipwreck that brought St. Paul to Malta.

## Farm Crops Rate In Local Income

Although Douglas County is noted for its timber, farm crops form an important part of the county's income, according to Bill Tipton, farm crops superintendent for the 1956 Douglas County Fair.

Many superior varieties of crops have had their initial promotion at fairs and this year's Douglas County Fair should be no exception, Tipton said.

Classes will be provided for most of grains, grasses and pasture seeds. Containers for exhibits this year will be furnished by the Fair Board and will be standardized in size to make the crop exhibits more attractive.

## Citizens Handy In Fair Plans

Many private citizens have come to the aid of the Douglas County Fair Board in planning this year's edition of the fair.

Dick Turley, fair manager, said the team will make possible what probably will be the largest fair in the country's history.

The citizens have accepted appointments to head up departments at the fair. Without their interest, said Turley, success of the fair couldn't be assured.

A partial list of the appointments is contained in the fair premium book. They are:

Byron Auer, dairy and beef cattle; Howard Hatfield, sheep, hogs and goats; Glen Wellman, poultry; Inez Stancliff, rabbits; Bill Tipton, fruits and vegetables; Mrs. C. J. Bielman, flowers; Bill Tipton, farm crops; Mrs. Anne Turley, food pres-

ervation; Mrs. Alda Brumbak, baking; Mrs. Archie Ferguson, arts and crafts; Mrs. Jack West, arts; Mrs. Earl Wiley, fine arts; Mrs. Harry Brubaker, ceramics Mrs. Frank Brown, miscellaneous arts; John LeDuc, photography; Elgin Lester, hobbies; Homer Grow, Future Farmers of America; Frank von Borstel and Jane Gates, 4-H.



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