

# Stock Classes Headed By Youth, New Man, One With Three Jobs

ATTEND DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR  
AUGUST 22 THRU 25

Byron Auer will again head the Beef and Dairy Cattle Departments at the Douglas County Fair, August 22-25. Auer, a Roseburg High School student, has been active in both FFA and 4-H work, and carries the honor of being the only teen-age Fair superintendent in the State.

A new section, Beef Range Cattle, opened last year will be continued again this year. In this section, a farmer can exhibit a beef animal fresh off the farm, without the usual time and money consuming fitting for the show.

The Horse Department will have a new superintendent at the helm. Recently appointed to the post, Ollie rancher and News-Review engraver Harry Huckler has worked out classes and roles, and announces that there is a place for "most any horse" at the Fair.

The show was discontinued for a year in 1955, to enable the Fair Board to complete additional horse barns. The barns have had to wait on other improvements, but the Horse Department will try to fit into the existing space, according to Huckler.

Judging of the performance classes in this division will be held in front of the grandstand on Thursday afternoon of the Fair states Huckler. This judging is open to the public, and a free event.

A busy man these days is Howard Hatfield, Dixonville rancher, who for the past four years has been superintendent of three departments of the Douglas County Fair — sheep, goats, and hogs. Hatfield, who has been battling a heavy attack of grasshoppers on



WAGONS, SURREYS, BUGGYS, and buckboards will encircle the square dance floor at the entrance of the fair. Seated on this rig are the county fair secretaries, left to right, Pat Travis, Mrs. Jessie Schuetze, and Janet Church. The boy is Larry Schuetze. (Paul Jenkins photo)

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his ranch, still had time to plan for the Fair. New bleacher seats have been

erected next to the sheep judging area, with a sunshade over them, which will greatly increase the spectators comfort. Barns have been cleaned up, and additional lighting installed for better night time showing.

Sheep are a major industry in Douglas County, states Hatfield, and the Fair boasts one of the biggest and best sheep shows in the state. Proof of the interest in Douglas County sheepmen by producers around the State has been holding of a major purebred sheep sale at the Fairgrounds for each of the past four years.

The Northwest Turkey Show will be again combined with the Douglas County Fair, today announced.

Fair Manager Dick Turley. Appointed to the task of serving as show manager is Glen Wellman, who is also poultry department superintendent. Running the combined shows is an easy job for Wellman, who spent over a quarter of a century at poultry specialists for a local flour mill.

All poultry classes will be staged in the same area as previous years, next to the livestock judging arena. There is a new feature in the Poultry Department this year. Entries consist of five female chickens of any breed or cross breed. All eggs laid during this four day period will be credited to the pen in which laid. A real egg laying contest!

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TOP LIVESTOCK in the county will be exhibited at fair time, August 22 to 25. Joanne Roadman of Umpqua shown here with a Jersey at the 1956 fair will be back in competition this year. (Photo Lab)

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