



**TO THE RESCUE OF A FALLEN RIDER**, the rodeo clown moves in to take this furious bull off his intended victim. Brahmas will even attack horses therefore the fleet-footed clowns must be used in this event rather than mounted pickup men to save the contestants. This life-saving function makes the work of this funnyman deadly serious and the most dangerous job in rodeo.



**IN RHYTHM WITH A CYCLONE**, the saddle bronc rider rolls with the pitching of the horse and spurs over the break of the shoulders. If he touches any part of the saddle, the rein, or the horse with his free hand he's gooseegged, and he can't wrap the rein around his hand or change hands. He must stay aboard eight seconds and spur the bronc from shoulder to flank to earn the high score it takes to win.

### Phone Exhibit Set At Fair

An adventure into space awaits visitors to Pacific Telephone's exhibit at the fair.

There will also be free three-minute telephone trips to any place in the United States and demonstrations of how the world of science has entered the "Sun Age" through the invention of the Bell Solar Battery.

Based on the start of the International Geophysical Year on July 1, the company's exhibit will show how satellites slightly larger than a basketball will circle the earth. They are expected to travel at an altitude of 300 miles and a speed of 18,000 miles an hour.

Telephone operators at the exhibit will explain the part that transistors will play in transmitting information from the satellites to scientists on earth. Rapidly replacing vacuum tubes in all fields of communications, transistors are also an invention of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Once every hour a long distance operator will spin the "Teie-Wheel" to select a person from the audience to make a free three-minute demonstration telephone call to any place in the United States.

Pacific Telephone Manager D. E. Lafferty suggests that persons planning to visit the exhibit have ready the phone number of a friend or relative they would like to call. If a child should be select-

ed, a parent or accompanying adult will be asked to make the call.

Another feature of the exhibit is the solar battery demonstration. It shows how sunlight is turned into energy by the battery. Two of the co-inventors of the battery are graduates of Willamette University in Salem.

### Ames Brothers Dated For Salem

SALEM — The Ames Brothers, radio, television and recording personalities, will have the starring role in the Oregon State Fair "Night Revue." Del Milne, member of the State fair Commission in charge of entertainment, has announced. The musical variety show is scheduled for each night of the fair August 31 through September 7. Other top-flight entertainers will be announced soon, Milne said.

In addition to their own TV show over 195 stations, The Ames Brothers have appeared on the Milton Berle Show, the Ed Sullivan Show and the Jackie Gleason Show. Their recording of "Naughty Lady of Shady Lane" set a record among all record companies for total sales in one day — 118,697 — and it is still rolling past the 1,250,000 mark.

### State Fair Bills Bigger Art Show

SALEM — An art show that will be representative of the best in Oregon art is promised for the 1957 Oregon State Fair, opening in Salem August 31. Mrs. Terry King, newly appointed superintendent of the art department, has enlisted the cooperation of all the "big names" in Oregon's art circles and they have promised to enter the best of their work.

"This will be the first time that the Oregon state Fair has shown work of this calibre," said Mrs. King. "Because of lack of wall space and poor lighting, the best Oregon artists have declined to exhibit in the past. But this year, with the help of Dr. Cameron Paulin, head of Willamette University's art department, we have redesigned the art department. It will be located in the old roller skating rink and will have especially designed suspended walls and lots of hanging space with good lighting."

### MODEL TOWN

CORBIN, Ky. — The jailer here was a lonely man recently.

For eight days no arrests were made and the cells went empty. "You can say that either Corbin is a very good town or that the police department is no good," one patrolman joked.



**STOPPING ON A DIME**, the calf-ropers horse aids his rider in a race against the stop watch by braking to a halt as soon as the loop is settled on the calf's head. By the time the horse is stopped the rider will be dismounted and started for the calf. He must then throw the calf by hand and tie any three legs together with the short pigging string in his teeth.

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### New Personnel Added To Staff

Four new faces will be among department superintendents at the fair this year.

Mrs. Carol Season of Riddle, in charge of canning, has had several years of 4-H experience in her field. Mrs. Byron McKean, Roseburg gardener, will replace Mrs. C. J. Bielman of Sutherlin as head of the floral department. Jack Church will be in charge of the relatively new hobby department. Olalla rancher, Harry Huckler, will run the horse department which was re-opened last year by Gordon Baker of Yoncalla.

Homer Grow, one of the fair board members will also serve again in charge of FFA competition. He is FFA advisor. Also in addition to open competition are the 4-H classes at the fair, run by agents Jane Gates and Frank von Borstel.

Other superintendents include Myron Auer, beef and dairy cattle divisions; Howard Hatfield, sheep, goat, and swine divisions; Glen Wellman, chickens; Inez Stanceliff, rabbits; Bill Tipton, fruits, vegetables, and farm crops divisions; Ada Brumback, baking; Mrs. Archie Ferguson of Days Creek, textiles; Jack West, arts; Mrs. Harry Brubaker, ceramics; Mrs. Frank Brown, miscellaneous arts; and John LeDuc, photography.

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