

Popular Douglas County Fair Recorded On Film



CLOWNING AROUND — One of the six midway clowns who performed at various times during the day attempts to instruct a young assistant in how to keep a bottle upright in a cardboard cylinder. The youngster was perplexed by the sleight-of-hand. (Paul Jenkins)



BEEF — Four 4-H clubbers hustle with stock during the beef cattle showmanship contest Friday at the fair. Lavaughn Bennett, Days, Creek, won. (Paul Jenkins)

Winners Listed At County Fair

This is a partial list of the first place and blue ribbon results of judging in the first two days of the Douglas County Fair:

4-H JUDGING
 Child Care: Darlene Mitchell, Champion;
 Ruth Ann Hoag, Dixie Wooten.
 Frozen Foods I: Lois Meyer, champion.
 Frozen Foods II: Shariene West, champion.
Saddle Horses
 Class 1: Judy James, Elaine Reiser.
 Class 2: C. B. Simmons.
Horse Showmanship
 Seniors: Judy James, Juniors: Carol Carter, champion. Mounted: C. B. Simmons.
Dairy Cattle
 Seniors:
 Class 1: Jerry Reeves, Class 2: Peggy Murphy, Class 3: Ginger Busenbark.
 Class 4: Nancy Grace, Class 5: George Callahan, Class 6: Leta Busenbark, champion, Class 7: Peggy Murphy.
Guernsey
 Class 1: Jerry Reeves, Class 2: Paul T. Mill, Class 3: Rod Trask, Class 4: David Roadman, Class 5: Joanne Roadman, Class 6 and 7: Ginger Busenbark, champion.
Milking Shorthorn
 Class 2: Russell Stoppeworth, Class 6: Ginger Busenbark, champion.
Other Dairy Breeds
 Class 1: Theo. Goleert, Class 5: Pat Murphy, champion.
Dairy Showmanship
 Class 1: Joanne Roadman, champion, Class 2: Pat Murphy, Class 3: George Callahan.
Beef Showmanship
 Class 1: Lavaughn Bennett, champion, Class 2: Jerry Reeves, Class 3: Eddie Meredith.
Sheep Showmanship
 Class 1: Mary Ann Pillion, Class 2: Lavaughn Bennett, Class 3: Toni Ollivant, champion, Class 4: Susan Mottet.
Goats
 Class 1: Kathryn Howard, Class 2: Donna Churchill, Class 3: Kathryn Howard.
Goat Showmanship
 Class 1: Kay Churchill, Class 2: Donna Churchill, champion.
Poultry
 Class 1: Toni Ollivant, Class 2: Bill Lyon, Class 3: Mollie Ware, champion.
Hog Showmanship
 Class 1: Al Ollivant, champion, Class 2: Toni Ollivant, Class 3: Harry Teal.
Rabbit Showmanship
 Class 1: Mike Radcliffe, Class 2: Ruth Ann Hoag, champion.
Poultry Showmanship
 Albert Radcliffe, champion.

Special Session Plan Called Political Move

CORVALLIS — Rep. Wayne R. Giesy, Benton County Republican, Friday described the call for a special session of the Legislature "another premeditated political maneuver on the part of Gov. Holmes."

Giesy, a member of the House Tax Committee, blamed the governor for the "unrealistic tax surplus estimate that the tax commission presented to the Legislature."

He said that the Democratic governor gave "lip service" to a \$120 basic school funds while working for a \$90 figure. "Boosting the basic school fund now is only another political maneuver," the Monroe Republican said.

BUILDING PLANS OKAYED

PORTLAND — Plans for the construction of 2 new 4-story buildings at Portland State College were approved Thursday by the City Council.

The structures are a \$1,150,000 classroom building and a \$1,100,000 library. Construction is scheduled to begin in a few weeks.



ATTRACTION — Pretty girls and science drew crowds around the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. exhibit in the Pavilion. Diane Erickson explained the principle of the solar battery. (Paul Jenkins)



SKILLFUL Dixie Wooten, a veteran in such Douglas County 4-H matters, won a blue ribbon and a trip to the state fair Friday in cooking demonstrations at the fair. (Paul Jenkins)

Demonstration Contests By 4-H Workers Judged

By SHIRLEY STONE
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The 4-H home economics demonstration contests were held and judged Friday at the Douglas County Fair. All demonstrators receiving blue ribbons will repeat their projects at the Oregon State Fair.

Each project was demonstrated on a table under a long mirror suspended from the ceiling to reflect the work progress to the audience. Projects were under the supervision of Jane Gates, 4-H extension agent.

Receiving blue ribbons were Connie Kellum, 10, of the Busy Bees club of Camas Valley, who presented a working demonstration of the blanket stitch with card pictures as her project and received a blue ribbon and recommendation for a camp scholarship; Carol Sherwood and Joyce Larson, Snappy Sewers, how to make a patch; and Linda Briner and Donna Langdon, how to wash and block a sweater.

Safety Demonstration

In individual classes, Gary Meyer of the Short Circuits group in Roseburg presented an electricity safety demonstration on electrical plugs and outlets and received a blue ribbon and recommendation for summer scholarship. Connie Meyer and Lois Meyer, Merry 4-H Mixers, mixed various kinds of barbecue dips and arranged them on a lazy susan with crackers to win a blue ribbon.

Dixie Wooten of Elgarose prepared a dairy foods dessert to win a blue ribbon. Janet Wikum, Green, only individual in the over 14 group, demonstrated six different types of pan rolls, preparing the dough and baking them previously to compare the finished product with her demonstration on how to make the rolls, which included the regular pan roll, parker house roll, bow tie, clover leaf, and split clover leaf.

Others Take Part

Others participating in the demonstrations were: Maxine Dancer and LeAnn Moody, Needles and Thread Club of Camas Valley, preparing material and pattern for sewing; red; Diana Jacobs, Snap-

py Sewers, how to sew buttons, white; Kay Fox, Snappy Sewers, pocket demonstration, red; Sheila Hanna, Snappy Sewers, drawing string for apron, red; Orpha Rutan and Gloria Doty, Snappy Sewers, how to make a tablecloth, red.

The bread baking contest winner who will go to the State Fair is Connie Myer of the senior division. She will bake a loaf of bread and a dozen rolls in actual demonstration, a repeat of her project at the county fair. In the junior class, Janet Wikum of Green placed second and won a red ribbon.

Judges for the demonstrations were Mrs. Mary Ann Greenlund from Coos County and Wilbur Anderson of Curry County. The demonstrators were questioned individually by the judges to test their knowledge on their project, and to give helpful advice on how to make the demonstration a little better.

Proposed Tax Reduction Would Hit '57 Incomes

SALEM — If the Legislature votes to cut income taxes as the governor requested Friday in his special session call, the reduction would be effective on income earned during 1957.

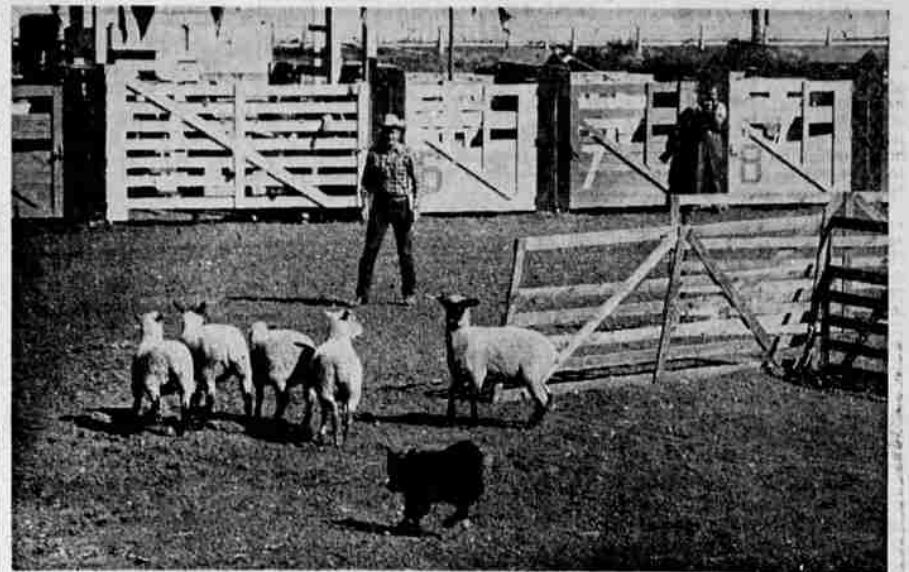
Taxes on that income are payable next year.

While the governor will request the Legislature to confine itself to property and income tax reduction, the Legislature can consider anything it wants to.

Oddly, the first suggestion that a special session be called was made by State Treasurer Sig Unanier, a Republican who might oppose Holmes for governor next year.

Unanier suggested that a special session might be called to return 11 million dollars of surplus to the taxpayers.

Gov. Holmes did just that, except that he boosted the tax relief to 17 million dollars this biennium, and 22 millions thereafter.



GET IN THERE! — Everett Jones' Fanny edges up on her band of sheep preparatory to corraling them in the Douglas County Sheep Dog Trials at the county fair. Fanny came in first and earned her boss \$60. (Paul Jenkins)

Hot Weather Slows Sheep Dogs At Fair; Roseburg Herder Wins First In Trials

By CHUCK GRELL
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Some sheepmen have remarkable restraint in control of their tempers, it was illustrated Friday afternoon at the county fair.

The arena was hot, the dogs

were hot and the sheep were hot. Not to mention half of the dog owners who sought to win the top prize in the annual Douglas County Sheep Dog Trials.

Even so, a crowd of about 250 were entertained for about an hour and a half while six canines, all

skilled at corraling sheep on the Douglas ranges, labored in 87-degree heat, each trying to pen an elusive band of five sheep.

Four of the dogs did it in the 12 minutes allotted. In fact, Everett Jones' female border collie, Fanny, did it in 2 minutes, 5 seconds, and her owner walked out of the arena \$60 richer.

Fanny was the last of the six in the arena, and she had to beat a 3-minute, 32-second standard set by the first performer, Bob, owned by Albert Pelland, Rt. 1, Box 281, Sutherlin. Pelland won \$50.

Jones, a Roseburg rancher, guided his dog successfully and quickly through a gate and back to a mid-arena corral, and Fanny never lost a sheep.

Less could be said of some of the other dogs, who perhaps were more at home on a large pasture.

It was Vaughn Bennett's luck to draw probably the most hammer-headed band of woolies ever to be herded into the Fairgrounds arena.

Twice, the sheep found their way out of the arena through holes in the east fence. Time was stopped until they were retrieved. By the time the 12 minutes had expired, Bennett's Queen, a one-eyed heifer at his Days Creek spread, was so exhausted and the sheep so wild that Bennett had given up.

Even so, Queen won \$10 sixth prize for her master.

And Bennett showed no outward sign of temper.

Elton Jackson's Coaly, from Winchester, likewise failed to pen his band. Jackson won fifth and \$20.

After time was up, Jackson still appeared cool — at least temperamentally. It sure wasn't the weather.

Kenneth Conn of Melrose handled his dog through 10 minutes, 55 seconds of handling, winning fourth and \$30. In fact, his Cubby got the sheep corralled so late that nearly everyone had given up hope.

The other winner was Shorty, owned by Quentin Rychar, Yoncalla, and the third place was good for \$40. Shorty's time was 7:01.

The sheep were provided by Schrieker and Inda, Sutherlin. Judging were Albert Brown, Canyonville; Chester Rydell, Drain; and Howard Hatfield, Dixonville.

11 Performers To Compete In Talent Show Tonight

Eleven young performers were named winners Friday night in the county fair talent contest and will compete in semifinals in the pavilion theater tonight at 7:30.

Twenty-nine young performers competed in the contest. A crowd of over 1,200 watched the event in the pavilion theater. The shows start at 7:30 each night of the fair, except Sunday when final competition will be held at 7 p.m. with Roseburg radio announcer Del McKay serving as master of ceremonies.

Window-Leaping Woman Becomes U.S. Citizen

BOSTON — Aisana Kasenkina, who risked her life in a jump from a third-floor window of the Russian Consulate in New York nine years ago, has become a U.S. citizen.

She was among 100 persons naturalized before Judge William T. McCarthy in U. S. District Court here Wednesday. Secret service agents accompanied her at the ceremony.

Mrs. Kasenkina, 61, was seriously injured in her jump to freedom. A teacher at a school for children of Soviet personnel in New York, she told police she had been kept a prisoner at the consulate, and decided the leap was her only way to escape being sent back to Russia.

In the international controversy that followed, Yakov M. Lomakin, Soviet consul general in New York, was returned to Russia at American insistence.

Many Berry And Bean Pickers Said Needed

PORTLAND — The Oregon Farm Labor office said Friday hundreds of berry and bean pickers are badly needed in the Gresham area east of here.

Representatives said 500 to 600 workers are wanted on one 150-acre farm. They said the labor supply had been fairly adequate until the recent hot spell.

Farmers are paying pickers 2½ cents a pound with one-quarter cent bonus. The harvest of both crops will continue into mid-September.

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DOUBLE WINNER — Mrs. Ray White of Days Creek received her second special sweepstakes prize in two days at the county fair Friday. George West, owner of Umpqua Valley Appliances presents her with an electric range for her top score in the baking and canning classes. She won a portable sewing machine Thursday for sweepstakes prize in the textiles division. She took 38 first prizes in the fair this year. She has been in competition since the fair started. (Paul Jenkins)

'BRAIN' INSTALLED

SALEM — The Oregon Highway Commission's electronic brain was formally dedicated Thursday by Gov. Holmes. The machine has been installed for two months. State Highway Engineer W. C. Williams said it is freeing engineers from much computation work.