

Livestock Entries In County Fair Occupy Newly-Enlarged Area

According to reports from fair officials and fairgoers alike, the livestock section of the Douglas County Fair this year had one of the most impressive arrays of stock livestock on record. The section of enlarged quarters making possible a larger number of entries and roomier quarters for all concerned.

Enlargement of the section also provided added restrooms to serve the southeast part of the grounds. Added to the facilities existing previously, restroom accommodations were virtually doubled for this year's fair.

The completed list of winners in the livestock department is reported as follows:

LIVESTOCK — SHEEP
ROMAN
 Ewe lamb: 2—Morris Culver, Curtin.
 Yearling ewe: 2—Morris Culver, Curtin.
 Aged ewe: 1—Morris Culver, Curtin.
 Ram lamb: 2—Morris Culver, Curtin.
 Yearling ram: 1—Morris Culver, Curtin.
 Aged ram: 1—Larry Johnson, Roseburg.
 Pen of 3 ram lambs: 1—Morris Culver, Curtin.
 Pen of 3 ewe lambs: 1—Morris Culver, Curtin.
 Champion ewe, Reserve Champion Ewe, Champion Ram, Reserve Champion Ram, all Morris Culver, Curtin.

CORRIEDALE
 Ewe lamb, 12: Yearling ewe, 12: Aged ewe, 12: Ram lamb, 12: Pen of 3 ram lambs, 1: Pen of 3 ewe lambs, 1: and Champion ewe, Reserve Champion ewe, Champion Ram, Reserve Champion Ram, all won by Noble Wheeler of Noll.

LINCOLN
 Ewe lamb: 12—Noble Wheeler, Noll.
 Yearling ewe: 12—Noble Wheeler, Noll.
 Aged ewe: 12—Noble Wheeler, Noll.
 Ram lamb: 12—Noble Wheeler, Noll.
 Yearling ram: 12—Noble Wheeler, Noll.
 Aged ram: 12—Noble Wheeler, Noll.
 Pen of 3 ram lambs and pen of 3 ewe lambs: 1—Noble Wheeler, Noll.
 Champion ewe, Reserve Champion ewe, Champion Ram, Reserve Champion Ram, all Noble Wheeler.

CHEVIOT
 Ewe lamb: 1—Eldon Townsend, Eugene; 2—Ken Johnson, Glendale; 3—Eldon Townsend, Eugene; 4—Ken Johnson, Glendale.
 Yearling ewe: 1—Ken Johnson, Glendale.
 Aged ewe: 1—Eldon Townsend, Eugene; 2—Ken Johnson, Glendale; 3—Ken Johnson, Glendale.
 Ram Lamb: 1—Eldon Townsend, Eugene; 2—Ken Johnson, Glendale.
 Aged ram: 1—Ken Johnson, Glendale.
 Pen of 3 ewe lambs: 1—Eldon Townsend, Eugene; 2—Ken Johnson, Glendale.
 Champion ewe: 1—Eldon Townsend, Eugene; 2—Ken Johnson, Glendale.
 Reserve Champion ewe: 1—Ken Johnson, Glendale.
 Champion ram: Ken Johnson, Glendale.

OTHER MEDIUM WOOL BREEDS
 Ewe lamb: 12—Eldon Townsend, Eugene; 2—Glenn Wheeler, Noll; 3—Morris Culver, Curtin.
 Yearling ewe: 1—Morris Culver, Curtin.
 Aged ewe: 12—Glenn Wheeler, Noll; 3—Eldon Townsend, Eugene.
 Ram lamb: 12—Eldon Townsend, Eugene; 2—Ken Johnson, Glendale.
 Yearling ram: 12—Eldon Townsend, Eugene; 2—Ken Johnson, Glendale.
 Aged ram: 12—Eldon Townsend, Eugene; 2—Ken Johnson, Glendale.
 Pen of 3 ram lambs and pen of 3 ewe lambs: 1—Eldon Townsend, Eugene; 2—Ken Johnson, Glendale.
 Champion ewe, Reserve Champion ewe, Champion Ram, Reserve Champion Ram, all Eldon Townsend, Eugene.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- | Wednesday, Aug. 21 | Thursday, Aug. 22 |
|---|--|
| Dorcas Welfare Center, 1515 SE 11 St., open 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. | Timber Town Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. For information call Mrs. Walter Ulrich, OR 2-1468, or Mrs. D. L. Monteith, OR 3-4575. Master point play first Thursday in month. |
| Yenmile Community Church Bible Class, Ladies Clubhouse, 10:30 a.m. | Westside Wait-A-Weights (TOPS Club) Congregational Christian Church, 1518 NW Keasey Road, 7 p.m., for information call OR 3-8378. |
| Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army, 507 NE Winchester, 10:30 a.m. | Army Reserve, 1614 W. Harvard 8-10 p.m. |
| Air Force Reserve, 1614 W. Harvard Ave., 8 p.m. | Lane House, 544 SP Douglas, open 1 to 5 p.m. |
| Doug-Eth's Sheriff's Mounted Patrol, Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m. | Roseburg Rotary Club, Umpqua Hotel, noon. |
| Winston Diet Club, Winston Junior High School, 7 p.m., for information call Mrs. J. W. Brown. | Elks Lodge, 8 p.m. |
| Moose Lodge, Moose Hall, 8 p.m. | IOOF, IOOF Hall on Jackson St. 8 p.m. |
| Laurel Lodge 13. | Roseburg Lions Club, Umpqua Hotel, 8:30 p.m. |
| Drain Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, noon. | Civil Air Patrol, at the airport, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. |
| Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army, at the church 1:30 p.m. | Women of Roseburg Country Club, at the clubhouse, 11:45 a.m., luncheon at noon followed by contract bridge play. |
| Umpqua Regional Timing Assn., 494 NE Cummins, 6:30 p.m. | Driver's License Examiner, 837 SE Roberts, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. |
| Roseburg Woman's Bowling Association, first fall meeting at Elks Club Ballroom, 8 p.m., all new bowlers who wish to bowl on a league this fall requested to attend. | Oakland Chapter 91, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m. |
| Umpqua Lions Club, Bamboo House, 6:30 p.m. | Evergreen Grange Home Economics Club, Grange Hall, 10:30 a.m. |
| Winston-Dillard Job's Daughters, Douglas School, 7:30 p.m. | Bethel 72, Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. |
| MU Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. | Phyllis Sisters, KP Hall, 8 p.m. |
| Camas Valley Toastmistress Club, Bart's Cafe, 8 p.m. | Roseburg Chapter of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. |
| St. Joseph's Altar Society, St. Joseph's Church, 8 p.m. | Veterans of Foreign Wars 2468 and Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial Building, 8 p.m. |
| Roseburg Toastmistress Club, Piano Roll Inn, 7:30 p.m. | Emblem Club, social meeting, Elks Club, 8 p.m. |
| Sutherland Methodist Church, Golden Age Club, at the church, noon. | Lookingglass Garden Club, 1:30 p.m. |
| Dizzy Dame Bowling League, at Indian Lanes, 7:30 p.m., to line up teams. | |

Maternity Watch Resumes At Zoo

PORTLAND (UPI)—The watch has resumed in the maternity ward of Portland Zoo's elephant house.

Zoo officials say the time is near for Tuy Hoa and Pet. They predicted the same thing months ago but insist they can't be too far off this time. Electrocardiogram tests show the baby elephants are alive and kicking, according to Zoo veterinarian Matthew Maberry.

Packy, the first elephant born in the United States in 43 years, was born in the zoo April 14, 1962. The second baby, Me-Tu, came along a few months later.

Youthful Cooks Garner Prizes

A large group of 4-Hers went home from the 1963 Douglas County Fair bearing awards for their prize specialties in baking and for their demonstrations in the art of meal and food preparation. Winners in the top brackets are listed as follows:

- MUFFIN BAKING CONTEST**
 Blue award: Christine Baughman, Ruth Hubbard; Red award: Dorothy Mae Young, Mary Beth Hubbard.
- CAKE BAKING CONTEST**
 Blue award and State Fair, Sheri Medford; Blue award, Jeannette Kischel; Red award, Judy Newton, Sandra Parker, Nancy Walker.
- INTERMEDIATE LUNCHEON CONTEST**
 Blue award, Jeannette Kischel, Shirley Kischel; Red award, Suzanne Parker.
- DEMONSTRATIONS**
 Blue award and State Fair: Sr. Home Ec. Industrial, Barbara Miller; Sr. Ag. Ind. Ethel Harris; Home Ec. Inter. Inc. Sheri Medford; Blue award, Ethel Harris, Patty Waterfield, Kris Engdahl, Camille Follet, Charlene Kischel, Sylvia Anderson, Jackie Pederson, Robert Young; Red award, Donna Scholfield, Richard Hollinger, Karen Robert, son, Jacqueline Schwartz; Gail and Jerry Jack, Jo Scholfield, Dorothy Mae Young; White award, Lynette Popple, Shirley Kischel; Jeannette Kischel, 7/29; Zuercher, Annette Brinkley, Radm, and Brent Larson.
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Local News

Mrs. S. G. Palmer of this city spent last week in Portland attending to business.

Eugene Krewson and Gordon Carlson of this city were in Portland Monday attending to business.

John Robinson Jr. of Los Angeles is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robinson.

Merle E. Fitzgerald and son, Mike, of this city went to Portland Saturday to enjoy the Shrine game.

Mrs. Marjorie Hash of Moscow, Idaho, arrived in Roseburg Thursday to spend two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garey, 432 W. Ballif St.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Konas and son, Kary, have returned to their home in Paeonia, Calif., following a week in Roseburg visiting Mrs. Konas' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brenner.

Mrs. L. F. Parks of Roseburg joined her daughter, Judy, of Portland, in Eugene Saturday to attend the wedding of Lana Middendorff and Marlin Burgess, Judy was a bridesmaid at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cooper and Shellee have left for their home in Tempe, Ariz., following a visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cooper, and in Reedsport with Mrs. Cooper's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Helland have returned to their home here, following a week's vacation trip to Vallejo, Calif. to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Back. They also enjoyed a trip into San Francisco while in the Bay area.

Mrs. Roy Johnson (the former Jean Geddes) and daughter, Karen, and son, Steve, of Whittier, Calif. have arrived here to visit her mother, Mrs. A. J. Geddes; sisters, Mrs. Harrie W. Booth and Mrs. S. J. Cooper, and brother, Paul Geddes, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bonkowski and sons, Michael and David, of Lakeview, Ore. spent the weekend in Roseburg visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Riley, on SE Chadwick St., before going on to Eugene and Lebanon on their vacation. Bonkowski was formerly with the Oregon Employment office in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergen of Coos Bay were in Roseburg over the weekend visiting Gilbert Finlay of Champaign, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Myers. Bergen and Finlay were together in the service during World War II. The Bergens operate a nursery and florist and gift shop in Coos Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlay drove to Eugene Monday to take their son, Gilbert Finlay, where he boarded a plane for his home in Champaign, Ill. He had made the trip to Roseburg especially to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of his parents Sunday and to visit his brother, Dr. James R. Finlay, and family, and grandfather, B. F. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lukehart and granddaughter, Jacki, and Sheila Grosso of Meridian, Idaho, have returned to their homes, following a visit last week at the home of the Lukeharts' grandson, Jerry Holmes, and family, on SE Mosher St. in Roseburg. A trip to the coast was enjoyed over Saturday. The Lukeharts also visited here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holmes, and in Sutherlin with their granddaughter, Mrs. Loyal (Bonnie) Holmes Arren, and family.

Mrs. A. J. Young of Roseburg left Portland by United Airlines Monday for Chicago and then on to Milwaukee, Wis. and to Helenville, Wis. In Helenville she will visit her sister, Mrs. Martha Landgraf. She was taken to Portland by her daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. B. A. Young and Miss Brooke Young. The latter has been spending the summer attending University of California. Her brother, Bernie, who is a student at Stanford, also attended summer sessions at University of California.

Miss Carol Trimble and Miss Charlotte Hyre of Roseburg; the former's sister, Miss Leota Trimble of Tappanish, Wash.; Miss Mildred Burch and Miss Squiers of Seattle and Miss Pearl Brady of Yakima, who spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Ashland attending the Shakespearean Festival plays, will leave Friday for the coast to spend the weekend and then will leave Sunday for Yakima to attend the Pacific Northwest Library convention. They all plan to spend a few days in Seattle prior to attending the convention. Also going to Yakima for the convention from Roseburg will be Mrs. Alan (Anna) Gould, a member of the Douglas County Library staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wimer, their daughter, Joan, and a friend, Denise Ruhl, all of Silver Spring, Md., will leave Wednesday for their home by way of Yellowstone Park after a week's visit with Mrs. Wimer's mother, Mrs. E. M. Thomason of this city, and with Mr. Wimer's brother, Everett Wimer, and family. The Wimers also visited with her sister, Mrs. Gerold Madison, in Kellogg. Visiting also was the Everett Wimer's son, Barney, of Pasco, Wash., who will return to Pasco the middle of this week. Others making up the family gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Potter and son, Brian, of Pasco, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fies and son, Larry, of Bend, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Fies are sisters of Mrs. Kenneth Wimer.

World's Biggest Business

Post Office Totes 180 Million Pieces Of Mail Daily

By HARRY FERGUSON
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—"I could easily do without the post office," wrote Henry David Thoreau. "I have never received more than one or two letters in my life that were worth the postage."

Most Americans violently disagree with Thoreau, a 19th century nature lover and philosopher who once broke off a conversation with the abrupt statement that he had a date to go commune with a tree. Americans are the world's greatest letter writers and the United States Post Office processes more than two-thirds of all the mail in the world.

Every working day the Post Office delivers 180 million pieces of mail—almost one for every person in the nation. It claims to be the world's biggest business with more than 500,000 employees and an annual budget of \$4.9 billion. That claim is correct in the sense that the Post Office Department is engaged in selling services and materials for a fee. But the Defense Department with an annual budget of around \$50 billion makes the Post Office look like a pygmy in the federal structure. The difference is that the Defense Department isn't selling anything but is primarily a buyer interested in the security of the United States.

By and large the American public and the Post Office Department get along pretty well, but there are irritations which cause both to complain. The most common complaints from the public:

—The stamps don't stick, or they stick together in booklets and rolls. The Post Office department is trying to solve this by putting silicone treated inter-

leaves in the booklets.

—It takes longer for a letter to get from the Bronx in New York to Manhattan than it does for one to get from Boston to the same address. That happens, all right, and for this reason: a clerk in the Bronx Post Office makes a mistake and tosses the letter in the West Side Manhattan slot instead of the East Side. But it's fairly rare.

—The postman stuffs the mail box with "junk mail." This is a highly controversial question which we shall examine in detail, but a brief explanation is that the Post Office Department merely delivers the mail; it doesn't originate it. Congressional action would be necessary to eliminate "junk mail," and Congress itself is one of the worst offenders.

Delays In Delivery
 —A letter sometimes will be in transit for years. Example: On April 9, 1923, a store in a Kansas town mailed a letter to a man in a Missouri village. On Aug. 30, 1962, the letter was delivered to the man in Stockton, Calif. What had happened was that on July 31, 1962, the letter was found under the platform of a weighing machine in the Missouri village post office where it had been for 39 years. Sometimes letters slip through cracks in the post office floor and remain there until the building is torn down or renovated.

The Post Office Department is reluctant to criticize the public, but it does have some things to chide us about:

—Last year there were 22,300,117 Americans who addressed letters and packages in such crazy

fashion that nobody could read them. All that mail ended up in the Dead Letter Office. The worst part of it was that, not only was the address illegible, but there was no return address or if there was one it, too, was unreadable.

—Americans are restless people and 30 million of us change addresses every year. This makes things tough for the Post Office, but they realize nothing can be done about it and carry on the best they can.

—Many people like to play games with the Post Office Department by simply writing "Bing" on an envelope and mailing it. Thirty years ago, when the mail was not so heavy, postal employees had time to try to figure things out and usually the "Bing" mail was delivered fairly quickly to Bing Crosby who was at the height of his radio popularity. This is called "puzzle mail" and the Post Office wishes you would stop it.

Advertisers Are Problem
 —Advertisers are a problem when they send samples by first class mail. Some of the things sent through the mail are tops of tin cans, nails ("nail down your future with life insurance"), tops

MILLIONTH CARLOAD
 SALINAS, Calif. (UPI)—The one-millionth carload of lettuce shipped from the Salinas Valley departed today for New York to be auctioned off, with the proceeds going to the American Red Cross.

The first shipment of iced lettuce left the Salinas Valley in 1921.

Has Many Enterprises
 If the Post Office Department had nothing to do except pick up and deliver the mail, life would be easy and it would not incur an annual deficit of \$293 million. But it is in all sorts of enterprises: It is a giant detective agency with 1,500 postal inspectors in 400 cities; it registers 3 million aliens each year; it distributes income tax forms and census blanks; its rural deliverymen take a census of wild life; it is one of the world's biggest auctioneers of articles that cannot be delivered; it is an enormous bank selling postal money orders and taking in postal savings accounts; it merchandises \$3.5 million a year worth of special stamps to philatelists.

(Tomorrow: Case history of a letter: How it gets to its destination.)

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FREEZER FACTS:

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Freezers can Mean Food-Cost Savings
 Buy fruits, vegetables, meats in season, when they are fresh — and cheapest. Eat them when they are out-of-season, hard-to-get, and dear. Buy foods in quantity — at quantity prices. Freeze them. Use them as necessary.

Home Food Freezers Spell Convenience
 A freezer is a supermarket in your kitchen! Saves chasing back and forth to market. Saves embarrassment when unexpected guests arrive. Provides an easy solution to the old problem of what to do with all those fish (or all that game) that Dad brought home from his latest expedition into the wilds.

AND REMEMBER: THE MODERN FOOD FREEZER IS FROST-FREE!

See the Latest Models At Your Favorite Cal/Ore Electrical League Dealers. Pick Your Snowball. Take A Nothing-To-Buy Chance on Winning 6 Delicious Steaks. Frozen, Of Course!

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Montgomery Ward
672-4811

Phil's Appliance
672-1700

Sears-Roebuck & Co.
673-6673

S. Stephens Hdw. & App.
672-4833

Trowbridge Electric
673-5521

Umpqua Valley App.
672-1616

Western Auto, Sutherlin
459-3538