

At Country Fair

Crafts, food entertainment and exhibits

Three hundred crafts and food booths, five stages of entertainment and an Appropriate Technology Exhibit will be offered at the Oregon Country Fair June 25, 26 and 27.

The fair (formerly the Renaissance Faire) gathers entertainers and craftspeople with handmade, homegrown or hand-gathered wares from throughout the Pacific Northwest to the Veneta-Elmira area for a "regional celebration of the arts," according to Cynthia Wooten, a fair coordinator.

The Appropriate Technology Exhibit is what Wooten calls "the theme of the fair." The exhibit will consist of several mini-exhibits of technology that she says can be incorporated into people's lives.

In addition to the technology exhibits, Wooten says, there will be continuous demonstrations of various crafts and their operating procedures.

As a mini-city, the fair will provide its own emergency and medical services with the help of Whitebird Clinic and a physician and nurse on 24-hour duty, as well as its own water supply and garbage recycling unit. Wooten says the fair has two main rules: no camping and no dogs on the 320-acre site.

Entertainment on the main stage will include such groups as Wheatfield, the Ragtime Mil-

lionaires and Motherlode. Both groups and singles are scheduled for "three full days of entertainment."

On other stages, entertainment will be provided by such delights as the Checkered Players, puppet shows, mime, juggling and belly, folk and clog dancing.

The fair started in 1969 as the Renaissance Faire. In its early years, the fair was held both in spring and fall but five years ago it

SWOMSI - a science fun center?

How does an old railroad station become a science fun center? Through the magic hands of SWOMSI.

SWOMSI is an acronym for Southwest Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. It is an autonomous regional branch of the popular Portland OMSI, with its own board of directors and regional financial support.

SWOMSI has scientific exhibits, a planetarium and historical railroad cars, as well as scientific merchandise for sale. In addition, its educational department is offering a wide range of summer classes for children and adults.

The adult classes, which start June 21, offer educational information and instruction in energy conservation, amateur radio, recording studio techniques, microwave cooking, home repair and outdoor recreation.

The museum, located in the old Oregon Electric Railroad passenger depot at Fifth and Willamette streets, in downtown Eugene, will be open all summer Tuesdays through Saturdays

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for adults, but both members of SWOMSI and the Portland OMSI enter free of charge.

SWOMSI also hopes to begin construction on a new science complex near Autzen Stadium in Alton Baker Park this summer. A cooperative science museum commission was formed with SWOMSI and other area educational institutions for funding of the \$750,000 science center and planetarium. If a federal grant comes through this summer as hoped, the new complex should be ready within 18 months.

Established in 1965, SWOMSI has rapidly grown into Eugene's community science center. And according to SWOMSI acting manager Flora Anderson, "With the new complex we have the possibility of becoming a major science and technology center of the region."

by E.G. White-Swift

changed to the summer date. The name was changed because in California a Renaissance Faire is held patterned after 15th and 16th century faires. The California faire is copyrighted. So the Oregon Fair changed its name and now it includes the whole territory that was once the Oregon Territory.

The fair will be held at its customary site near Veneta-Elmira, just off Highway 126, about 14 miles west of Eugene. Admission is \$1.75 for everyone over 10

years old. There will be bus service to the fair from the bus station on 10th and Willamette streets beginning at 10:45 a.m. and leaving for the fair every half hour. Buses will also leave the fair every half hour. Everyone riding the bus will get 50 cents off the admission price.

Those wanting more information on the fair can call 345-6010 or go to the fair office at Grower's Market, 454 Willamette St.

by Anne Kern

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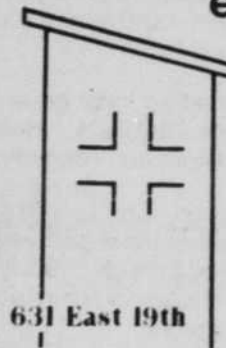
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