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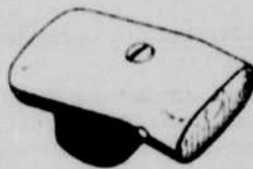
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Mixing humor with music, Randy Stonehill took the main stage during Springfield's Filbert Festival.

Springfield festival leaves 'happy trails'

By John Fleischli

For the Oregon Daily Emerald

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield's annual Filbert Festival, which took place Sept. 4-6 at the scenic Island Park on the Willamette River, is the equivalent of The Oregon Country Fair or Lane County Fair.

This year's theme was "Happy Trails," as in the Roy Rogers song, tying it in with the 150th anniversary celebration of the Oregon Trail. The weather was generally nice, and this year the festival had the best turnout in its four-year history, although attendance did not meet expectations.

In addition to the usual festival fare of food booths, arts and crafts stalls, musical entertainment and community booths, there was everything from road races and a fireworks display to an old-fashioned country store and baton twirling.

As part of this year's theme, the community event had a mountain men encampment, in which things such as muzzle-loading and trapping were demonstrated, a Native American Village, and Hoe-down Hollow dance exhibitions.

Springfield's heritage was on display through the park. There

was a Pro Circuit Timber Show going on in part of the park. One could see ax-throwing and sawing competitions, as well as log-rolling on the river.

Most of the live music was country. National headliners Randy Stonehill, William Lee Golden and Buckwheat Zydeco were among the entertainers.

New to this year's affair were two dance stages, one in front of the main stage, the other off in another part of the park where a deejay played crowd favorites. Many people dressed up in western regalia followed country dance steps to the music.

The Labor Day festival is named after the filbert nut because of the success the filbert has had growing in the area. There were free bus tours to Dorris Ranch in Springfield, where the nation's first commercial filbert orchards and historic buildings are located. It is a place one would not know was there unless you were looking for it. The filbert nut was available for sample.

All in all, the people of Springfield and elsewhere were given the opportunity to get out and strut their stuff and show their pride in their community, and they did.

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