

# Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1952 NUMBER 2

## 87th Oregon State Fair Opens At Salem 30th for 8-Day Run

SALEM (Special)—In a setting of pastel-colored buildings, the 87th Oregon State Fair, boasting one of the greatest all-around exhibitions of livestock, poultry, 4-H and FFA, county, and commercial exhibits in its long history, will open here on Saturday, August 30 for its annual eight-day run.

In livestock, the picture is, according to Mrs. Viva Postman, superintendent, that outstanding animals from all over the west will be shown in competition for the \$75,000 in premiums and awards made by the fair.

In poultry, K. I. Jennings, superintendent, promises a display of birds and rabbits hitherto unequalled in the annual event.

In the floral department, special garden entries are being arranged for the eight-day run. Other types of floral entries will be outstandingly colorful and profuse as indicated by Mrs. Claude Miller, manager of this division. A flood of entries in the textiles division has Mrs. A. J. Ullman, superintendent, and her staff busy with recording and arranging for proper display of all the expected articles of handicraft.

## Weekly Report of Forest Products

There was an unsettled undertone to the Willamette valley sawlog market during the week ending August 23 but prices held about steady. A large supply of logs, heavy mill production, and a scarcity of rail cars were weakening influences in the log market. Other forest products were generally unchanged, according to the weekly farm forest products market report prepared from data supplied by the State Board of Forestry to the OSC Extension Service.

**SAWLOGS:** Demand for sawlogs was a little slower but Willamette valley mills paid \$38 to \$47 a thousand for No. 2 second-growth sawlogs, mostly around \$40. No. 3's were mostly \$35 to \$38. Camp run logs were \$38 to \$42. Eight-foot logs were in strong demand at \$14 to \$18 a cord or \$34 to \$38 a thousand.

Old growth Douglas fir sawlogs ranged from \$35 to \$60 a thousand, according to grade. River prices for No. 2's and 3's were generally at OPS ceilings. Peeler logs brought ceiling prices of \$85, \$100 and \$110 in the northern and central valley, and \$75, \$85, and \$100 at Eugene.

Mill operators were pointing out the growing weakness in the fir lumber market and inclined to go slow on further commitments on logs and stumpage at recent prices.

There was some demand for hemlock, white fir, and cedar and pine sawlogs in Lane County at prices ranging from \$30 to \$37.50 a thousand.

**PULPWOOD:** Demand for pulpwood was very limited. Unpeeled hemlock, spruce and true firs were \$14 to \$17 a cord. Unpeeled Douglas fir brought \$14 to \$15.

**POLES AND PILING:** Most valley pole yards were not taking poles and piling under 50 feet. An occasional yard took peeled poles down to 40 feet at 17 cents a lineal foot, and 20 to 40 foot peeled piling at 25 cents. Fifty-foot barkies generally ranged from 18 to 28 cents a foot, with longer poles up to 45 cents. Premiums for peeled poles ranged from 1 to 9 cents a foot at various yards.

**HARDWOODS:** Alder, ash and maple brought \$32.50 to \$34 a thousand in the Portland area. Cottonwood peeler logs brought \$40 a thousand at Milwaukie and Gresham. One Lebanon mill paid \$35 for alder and maple. There was no hardwood market in the Eugene area.

## Battle to Defeat Polio Progresses

The battle to defeat polio is beginning to make headway, it was revealed in the 14th Annual Report of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released recently.

Despite the increasing prevalence of the disease, the report struck an optimistic note. Basil O'Connor, National Foundation president, pointed out that during 1951 there had been "substantial accomplishments in virus studies, new test tube victories that pre-empt the coming of a direct and specific attack upon paralytic polio in man himself."

For the first time, 1951 saw laboratory findings tested in the field. Pilot field tests of gamma globulin—a substance which may prevent paralysis in polio—took place in Provo, Utah. The results encourage full-scale tests just completed in Houston, Texas and Sioux City, Iowa.

Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.

—Juvenal

## Drivers Reminded Of School Speeds In Safety Drive

State safety officials opened the annual back-to-school safety campaign this week with a warning to motorists about speed in school zones.

Captain Walter Lansing, head of the Secretary of State's traffic safety division, said many drivers exceed signs during summer months, and fail to readjust speed when schools reopen. The designated speed for school areas is 20 miles an hour.

**Safety Habits**  
Lansing also said parents should begin training first-year school children in safe walking habits, such as obeying traffic signals or police officer direction, and staying on curbs until traffic is cleared at intersections.

"Unfortunately," he said, "accident prevention campaigns seem to have little appeal to the public as no one gets excited about accidents until some child or a member of his family is killed or seriously injured in one."

Serious consideration of the safety problem, and individual efforts on the part of parents and motorists could eliminate many hazards to school children each fall, Lansing said.

Last year, 10 children of school age were listed as pedestrian fatalities in Oregon.

## NEW GENERAL AGENT

New General Agent for Union Pacific Railroad at Eugene is John E. Atherton. His appointment was announced recently at Portland by C. W. Evers, traffic manager. Atherton, a native of San Francisco, succeeds Alan B. Taylor, who advances to general freight agent at Denver, Colo.

## New Clothes Drier Tops

Popularity of automatic clothes driers is growing with such enthusiasm that conservative estimates by industry spokesmen indicate there will be 1,000,000 of these home aids in use by the end of 1952 and 10,000,000 by 1952.

Saving of time and labor and the happy advantage of being able to dry clothes any time without regard to weather are factors in the acceptance of the automatic clothes drier. Clothes are dried in clean, heated air where no soot can touch them.

**Early Bugs Eliminated**  
Disadvantages of some early model driers have been eliminated in the 1952 model drier added to the home appliances manufactured by a leading firm. Excess room moisture, lint from tumbled fabrics and heat in the laundry room have been controlled in this drier without expensive outdoor venting.

Built in the drier, which matches the manufacturer's washer in design, is a new filtrator condenser. This device removes both moisture and lint. Fresh room air flows over the condenser continually, keeping it cool, as the lint-laden warm moist air from the drier passes through the filtrator tubes. Lint is trapped as the moisture condenses.

This moisture then drains into a tray below. If desired, a flexible drain tube may be attached to a provided connection to carry collected water to a floor drain.

Lint removal from the filtrator is done monthly, oftener if needed when chenille spreads or fluffy cotton rugs are dried. Emptying of the moisture tray will vary with the efficiency of the washer used with it. When used with the same manufacturer's washer, emptying the pan once a week is recommended in normal use.

**Variable Heat Provided**  
Timing and heat controls are located on the back panel. Up to 85 minutes of drying time may be allowed. The machine may be stopped to add or remove clothes without changing the setting. A variable heat control is marked for medium, high and low settings as well as fabric classification to eliminate guess work for the proper temperature setting a particular material demands.

Door and loading port into the tumbling drum are located high enough to permit a clothes basket to be placed directly below. The door swings back flush with cabinet sides allowing loading from either side. Porcelain enamel finish inside and out prevents rusting or corrosion.

Heating tubes are sealed in to obtain maximum results and avoid any exposed electrical connections. An ozone lamp in the drying compartment stays on while the drier is operating to give clothes a fresh, outdoor air smell. To learn the name of this drier and for additional details see WICKS ELECTRIC, 48 North 9th. Telephone 337.

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