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Clubs and organizations in various parts of the county have signified an intention to participate. The idea behind the pageant, Moore explained, is to furnish entertainment and education.

Arrival of the closing hour will be proclaimed by whistles, bells, auto horns and aerial bombs. The entire Hillsboro business district is entering into a huge program to advertise the fair, Moore declared this week, with \$250 in gifts to be distributed by the merchants at 10 o'clock on Saturday night, during the closing hours of the fair. This event is in the hands...

Highlights in Week's News

July 9 Japanese troops camp at main entrance to Peiping, China. Japanese tanks alarm. John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers, assures President Roosevelt there was a "great mass movement" in labor for his reelection. Frank Murphy submits resignation as high commissioner to Philippine islands to run for Michigan governorship. Memorandum of one year on rehabilitation loans obtained by destitute farm families in officially designated drought counties announced by reconstruction administration. Thomas Meighan, movie star, dies. Number of persons in private employment increases 500,000 in three months. Oregon hop crop virtually ruined, may not go over 25,000 bales. Crazed Indiana worker, apparently maddened by jealousy and ill health, murders wife, six children and a roomer and then kills self. State police chief announces plan whereby Oregon will welcome tourists and not pester them as does California. Divorce granted ex-Senator Dill. Speaker at Northwest Medical association meeting in Portland says relief blow to morale. Adverse mental attitude noted. Drought spreads to eastern area. Death list for seven days mounts to 245.

July 10 Dead total in middle west drought area 429 for eight days. East and Midwest reaped by sun. No relief in sight for stricken people. Five million perish in China famine. Thirty million more facing death from hunger. Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting in state convention at Albany urged neutral nation, adequate defense and conscription of industry.

July 11 President Roosevelt, speaking in New York at dedication of \$60,000,000 bridge, pleads for up-to-date government. Says reasonable and constant help must be provided. State department announces one-year continuation of trade agreement with Soviet Union. Germany and Austria make peace ending many years of strife over Nazi attempts to rule Austria. Drought hampers wholesale food prices in Midwest. Chicago weather bureau predicts rain for a stricken mid-west area. Washington postmasters in convention vote praise of Postmaster General Farley for conduct of department and his citizenship qualities.

July 12 Creation of a national medical center comprised of the nation's most eminent and able scientists and specialists to collaborate with the American Legion in alleviation of human suffering advocated at American Legion rehabilitation meeting in Portland. Oregon socialists gather in Salem of a special committee of businessmen. Again this year the county Grange and Farmers' Union will have attractive displays at the fair, featuring the crops of this county. Already the 4-H clubs and Future Farmers' clubs of the county are making plans for their extensive exhibits, which have been the main feature of the county fair during recent years. Coffee club committee, which will stage the pioneer pageant, includes Mesdames H. H. Stannard, Emma McKinney, Fred Sewell, Fred Engeldinger and Thomas Connell, while Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered has offered her assistance to the committee. The Washington County Pioneers and Native Sons and Daughters organization also will assist. Business and Professional Women's club committee in charge of the pet parade includes Margaret Cady, Mesdames Reese Hathorn Lester Mooberry, Russell Ide and Charles Ketcham. In charge of the mutt dog show will be J. M. Pensen, H. A. Deck and William Egan, committee from the Rotary club.

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