

Many Attend County Fair; Praise Event

Saturday Night Crowd Sets Record for Three-Day Attendance

Clubs' Show Larger Boys', Girls' Displays Taken to Salem Exhibit

Crowding the park and fair grounds to capacity, a record crowd gathered Saturday night for the closing program of the Washington county fair.

Washington county fair board and Ed L. Moore, fair manager, expressed themselves as well pleased with the results of this year's efforts.

Main feature of the fair was the boys' and girls' 4-H club exhibits and demonstrations.

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Electrification Exhibit Draws Country Women

Women visitors to the fair apparently were much interested in the rural electrification exhibit presented in a large auto trailer by the Oregon State college experiment station in Corvallis.

Men, on the other hand, flocked to the displays of farm machinery, particularly the tractors and heavy machinery.

The direction in which masculine minds turn when faced with displays of domestic art and science, was demonstrated in the girls' 4-H exhibit building.

Not all the activities around the grounds were devoted to the achievements of agriculture.

One of the busy officials of the fair was L. E. Francis, assistant county agent, who was kept hopping for a week before the fair and all during the fair with his boys' club activities.

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West Slope Scene Fatal Auto Crash

Beaverton Youth Killed as Car Skids in Loose Road Gravel

Passengers Injured Investigation Not Necessary Coroner Declares

Striking the front wheel and bumper as he attempted to pass on the wrong side of the machine driven by Tom Likas of Portland.

The Rohrbach car, a light machine, turned over twice, breaking the driver's neck.

On the other hand the Rohrbach family related that Likas drew in to the middle of the road at the intersection, where the old canyon road leaves to pass over the hill north of the new highway.

His body was found, a 22 calibre rifle clutched in one hand, about 100 yards up the hill from the cook house.

Among his effects was a pocketbook containing 32 cents. He worked in the woods as a choke setter and had been employed by the Stimson company for a considerable time.

Immediately after the discovery of the body, Coroner Fred Sewell and Sheriff John Connell were called.

Horner came to this county from Mill City, where his parents reside. The body was sent to Stayton for burial.

After several weeks of conferences and tests, the electric fence controller manufactured by Long Radio Works, of Cornelius, has been fully approved by the state of Oregon.

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Grand Jury Finds Seven Indictments

Tigard Man Freed Charge; Two Enter Pleas of Their Guilt

Forged Gets Parole Aloha Man Sentenced to Penitentiary Term

Seven true bills, including four secret indictments, and one not true bill, were returned when the Washington county grand jury reported at the completion of its September session Friday.

Among those indicted were Thorald Bagley of Forest Grove, John Smith of North Plains, both driving while drunk, and Melvin E. Meek for being drunk in a public place.

Meek was arrested by deputy sheriffs following an alleged brawl in a North Plains beer parlor.

Smith, who was arrested following an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and given until September 19 to make payment or serve time in jail.

Thomas J. Beck, indicted at the August term of the grand jury on a charge of forging his employer's name to a check, pleaded guilty. Judge Peters continued the sentence indefinitely and instructed Beck to report each month to the district attorney.

William E. Seely, Aloha, who has been held in jail pending trial on a statutory charge for the last month, changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to serve four years in the penitentiary.

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Argus Readers Take Part in National Straw Ballot

Readers Given Opportunity in Gathering of Election Returns from Various Parts of the Country

Who will be the next president of the United States? The democrats say Roosevelt and the republicans are insisting that if Landon can't win, the vote will be so close that observers will be holding their breath.

Like the readers of a big mystery serial, we'd all like to get the last chapter just for a minute to see just who killed who.

Behind the Scenes Here, then, is a chance to get advance information on the biggest show on earth; the great drama of human destiny which will shortly take the stage as the two great parties of the United States and the minor candidates, are locked in a death grip over who is to be president and which school of thought shall triumph.

With hundreds of other country weeklies over the United States, The Hillsboro Argus is printing this week a ballot listing the candidates for president. When completed, the ballot, taken in all parts of the United States, is expected to disclose how rural America feels about the whole great political show.

Co-Operative Ballot The ballot is being taken in co-operation with the Publishers Auxiliary, national printers' trade paper. (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Workmen Rush Sewer Lines Construction Two Machines Drive Ditches Across Baseline

With the first modern sewage disposal plant in the valley completed, the sewer line construction in Hillsboro is being pushed by Kern & Kibbe, contractors, at the rate of 8000 feet per week.

At present some delay on lines already installed is being experienced due to a shortage in skilled laborers to construct manholes.

Sam Lind, superintendent, reported this week. Applications to the national re-employment service, he said, so far had proved unavailing.

Lines in the southeast quarter of the city have been completed with the exception of a number of manholes and the digging crews now are working along Baseline and north of Baseline on the Main trunk sewer, which follows Ninth avenue.

Two digging machines are working two shifts each day through excellent soil, Lind said. While moist, the soil is said to below the 15-foot level and free of the water and quicksand experienced earlier in the year in the southeast section of the city.

Between 11,000 and 12,000 feet of the main ditch still remain to be dug and in addition all of the lateral lines and short connections. On Baseline the ditch extends from east of Tenth avenue to Fifth, and will be dug on both sides of the (Continued on page 5, column 3)

New Sewage Plant Must Await Tests Although the Hillsboro sewage disposal plant is virtually complete with the exceptions of a few minor details, official acceptance must await final tests, and adjustments.

If tests reveal the tanks and machinery complying with specifications, the plant will be accepted and placed in use, George McGee, city engineer, said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, before tests can be made, a sewage line must be installed which will separate the commercial waste at the Ray-Maling cannery from the domestic sewage. When this is completed, the plant sewage will be turned into the plant and treatment will begin.

Glenwood Loggers Resume Operations Following a two-week layoff brought about through wage scale disagreements, loggers employed by Consolidated, Conacher and Interstate logging companies at Glenwood returned to work Wednesday. The operations closed August 25. The disagreement arose over wages paid railway construction workers and section hands.

Last week the unions voted to return to work pending a decision on the disputed points by a committee of arbitration composed of representatives of both factions.

County Chairmen to Write Columns Offer made by The Argus to the chairmen of the democratic and republican county committees to give space for campaign articles in two special columns to be conducted by the chairmen, has been accepted. The Argus announces this week.

Various phases of the campaign will be discussed by the two men, giving both sides of the political argument for the benefit of the readers.

School to Open Announcement was made this week that the Seven Day Adventist school on Baseline will open Monday morning, with two teachers handling the 10 grades. Teachers are Mr. and Mrs. McDow.

Men's Club Names Hare Vice-President John Hare was elected vice-president of the Hillsboro Men's Breakfast club this morning (Thursday), to fill the vacancy left when James Wells was advanced to the presidency.

Committee to investigate the possibility of organizing a "touch-tackle" football league in Hillsboro this fall was appointed and instructed to report at the next meeting. The tentative line-up would call for six teams of 20 men each from the city and surrounding territory.

School Bell Rings Knell of Vacations

Registrations Both Local Schools Break Record Reports Show

Beginners Increase Hilhi Freshman Class Largest in History

Increased enrollment marked the opening of Hillsboro schools again this year according to preliminary figures which will be complete until next week, according to school officials.

In the high school, freshman registration was placed at 230 as compared to 252 a year ago, setting an all-time record for high school beginners classes. Other registrations apparently were lagging behind last year with an increase of 50 indicated in the total enrollment.

Considerable of an increase was reported Wednesday by C. H. Nosler, superintendent of Hillsboro grade schools, where more than 500 children had entered school as compared to a total registration last year of 477.

Final check may reveal additional registration within the next week or two, Nosler said. Tuesday, pupils reported for assignment only returning home at noon. Wednesday morning, classes were assembled and the year's work begun.

Buses on all runs were reported full by B. W. Barnes, superintendent. The buses running on the schedules established last year until changes are found necessary.

Workmen have completed about half of the task of lining the ceiling of the auditorium with sound-absorbing material to reduce the echo and improve the acoustics. It is expected that when the work is completed, persons in the rear of the auditorium will be able to hear nearly as well as those on the front rows.

The improvement was attempted only after the school board had visited several auditoriums where similar work had been done and which had proved successful. The material used is a square block of absorbent material punched with small holes.

When the sound strikes the ceiling, the absorbent blocks prevent the echo and make it possible to hear distinctly. The same effect is (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Autumn Frost Reported Here Lower Temperatures Record with New Month

Lower temperatures during the day and cooler nights, ushered in the month of September with a frost in places last night (Wednesday) as a reminder that the summer has passed and autumn is at hand.

Highest temperature for August recorded here by A. W. Moore, observer for the federal biological survey, was 93 degrees on August 28 with the lowest on August 16 when the mercury fell to 45 degrees.

Rainfall during the month amounted to .04 inches on August 23. Rainfall so far in September has been .08 inches on September 1 and .09 inches the following day.

Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: Date, Max, Min. Rows for September 1-9.

Rotary Club's Mutt Dog Show Proves Howling Success as Feature of Fair

The Rotary club "Mutt" dog show, in conjunction with the county fair Saturday, was a howling success.

Dogs came from far and near to vie with each other in the show ring for the 15 cash prizes offered. There were dogs and dogs; little and big; long haired and short; dogs of all breeds, and individuals representing almost any breed.

When tails all had been counted there were 42 dogs in the show ring, each firmly attached to a leash in the hands of an admiring master or mistress.

Taken as a whole, the dogs were well behaved and apparently enjoyed the show, being interested in one another as well as in the surroundings.

At the height of the show, the Bethany band gave a serenade which brought the pet listeners up standing, as it were. The music was a signal for a general bark fest with the larger members of the distinguished aggregation dominating the canine speech making.

Winners were Roy Grossen and Dr. R. J. Nicol.