

Former Hillsboro Scribe Gives Impressions of New York Fair, Mourns Acquisition of Blisters

(By Ed O'Meara, Ex-Argus News Editor)

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Big, sprawling and gay, the World Fair came, was seen, and has conquered. It's a brilliant, gaudy, whirling spectacle, a riot of color, a conglomeration of modernistic and fantastic ideas of architecture, a place full of helter-skelter and sweating people, and a surrealist's dream.

Grover Whalen's current contribution to the uplifting of humanity is worth seeing, although it can be viewed only at the cost of a great amount of perspiration and numerous foot blisters. It was with this in mind that the correspondent wrote upon a sign announcing "It takes approximately 53,000 steps to cover the World Fair."

Computes Distance

A bit of quick mental arithmetic, aided by some pencil work on the back of an envelope, produced the information that this meant a total of between 25 and 30 miles in order to complete the inspection of what is alleged to be "the most colossal, stupendous and gigantic" display on the face of the earth. To this gawking tourist, whose feet always began howling about midway through a Hillsboro "Happy Days" celebration, the long walk to the fair seemed almost insupportable.

But we roamed all over this highly developed section of Brooklyn's back yard, acquiring the necessary blisters and seeing approximately 15 per cent of the fair in one complete day's tour. At first sight, the fair is striking with all its modernistic buildings, colorful decorations, trees, well-laid out streets, and the towering tryons and perennials. But the end of a day of tramping about the sun-soaked asphalt pavement, climbing up and down stairs, and rushing through display after display, one is inclined to view the whole thing as a big blur, an almost insupportable barrier.

Some of the best effects of a state and county fair with nearly all the elements of Hillsboro's big Fourth of July "Happy Days" thrown in for good measure. In other words, it's an enlarged version of all these, plus a bunch of big names and bigger buildings.

Czechs Undaunted

Oregon isn't represented at the fair. If memory serves, there was some alteration and placement of the Oregon exhibit on the tentative plans a year and a half or so ago, that the webfoot stagers up and backed out of the fair, turning the Czechs over to the Czechoslovakians. Well, the Czechs didn't do very much after they got it. Mr. Hitler intervening to obliterate that European state. So some loyal American state, so some loyal American state, decided to go in with some such as "The Czech nation prays for a speedy restoration of its national rights" and similar pleading messages.

The state of Washington is Oregon's closest neighbor having a play at the fair, and it consists mostly of panoramic views of the state together with numerous and excellent pictures of people and things which have made the Evergreen state famous.

Patriot Places Flag

Towering above everything else in the fair until recently was the Russian exhibit, with a huge and striking figure of Communist youth standing atop a tall column and bearing aloft a red star. An ex-U. S. naval officer, irritated because the Soviets had assumed precedence over everything else at the fair, took the exception of causing the towering tryon, climbed to the top of the parachute tower and erected a flagpole and an American flag, which now floats over everything else.

The Russian contribution to the fair, however, took first place among all displays, and is in the nature of an all-marble building, designed for a permanent structure, to be hung up and carried back to Moscow at the conclusion of the fair and there put into use as one of the state buildings. Italy's building is an excellent one, filled with Italian sculpture, art and cultural contrivances, but completely lacking in the Italian contributions to ordinary American life—rivalries and spaghetti. The French, however, showed more ingenuity in this line, and devote almost the entire content of their huge building to a French bar and drinking lounge—which was one of the most popular and crowded places on the whole fair.

Advice for the Novice

For those unable to attend the fair this year, practically the same effects as those gained on a one-day visit to the place can be achieved by (1) looking at everything in the Washington County Fair seven or eight times, each time mentally labeling the exhibits with the name of a different country; (2) drinking at least one dozen bottles of soda pop, being sure to get the contents of one or more bottles over the hands and clothes to get the proper sticky feeling; (3) eating one to four meals and paying from two to small time in Hillsboro restaurants; (4) making a quick, walking tour from Hillsboro to Portland and return, via the center stripe on the Tualatin Valley highway under a blazing sun in a pair of shoes three to five sizes too small, and dodging all traffic going both ways to get the general idea of ducking all pushcarts, electric automobiles and

eightsteering buses which tumble up and down every fair bypath. In this way, one will have become properly tired, sticky, hot, sunstruck, and foot-blistered. The slightly dazed condition which this recipe will produce is typical of this one-day fair visitor.

Of course, if you're not interested in doing the whole thing this way, you can see most of the fair by following the necessary, that way it's cooler, and easier on the feet.

Governor to Visit Hillsboro July 3

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The 1939 celebration on Saturday evening, July 1, at the Coronation Hall. On the following morning, July 2, the fair will open to the public with the arena of feyng, hamburgers, the bellow of steam callioles and the colorful banners of carnival sideshows blending in the spirit of festivity that will reign over Hillsboro for the next 72 hours.

Starting at 11 a. m. Sunday the Lions-sponsored all-states picnic will be organized with registration at a booth to be located just north of the dunes pavilion. The various state groups will be assigned to tables at noon for a pot luck picnic lunch, with the Hillsboro Lions club supplying all groups with coffee, cream and sugar. Registration will be open to the day of the picnic and will be held in the Lions club building. Prizes will be offered by the Lions club for winners in a number of contests.

Baseball Games Stated

On Sunday afternoon, the heavy slugging Dairy Creek baseball nine will tangle with Forest Grove on the local diamond, which is located just across the highway from Shute park. Dairy Creek will also be on the athletic events card for July Fourth, when they will battle Verbeke, first hall champions in the Tualatin Valley league. This contest may be scheduled as a doubleheader, according to Manager Dillon.

Baseball attraction on Monday, July 3, following the governor's address, will feature Hillsboro's Junior Legion team in a district playoff with the winning Junior team from some outside county.

Free Acts Staged

Daily feature on the outside free show exhibition will be the "Satan" professional fire-eater in a fearless demonstration of dining on flames.

Negotiations were completed this week to secure Washington county's three community bands, Bellevue, Helvetia, and Forest Grove, for daily concerts at the park. Manager Dillon said he is also planning on bringing some well-known theatre, screen or radio star here for personal appearances.

Dances will be held in the pavilion on Saturday and Monday nights and all day the Fourth of July. Carnival concessions will be running every day and evening. Free parking will be provided for 5000 cars and an additional supply of picnic tables will be available for all who wish to bring lunches.

Floor of the Shute park pavilion was completely sanded and waxed this week and carpenters and electricians were busy installing a band stand and special lighting effects. Decorations for the dance will be new and different this year, Manager Dillon said.

Additions Talked

Bonny Slope School

BONNY SLOPE—A school meeting was held Monday night to discuss bids for an addition to the Bonny Slope school. Crowded conditions in the present two room and eleven new pupils are the reasons for the new addition.

Ernest Emmerson plans to start a barber shop in Bonny Slope soon. The Bonny Slope store will make its second expansion soon to permit room for more merchandise.

Bonny Slope Teams Defeat Fuller, 13-9

For the second time in six weeks wet grounds caused postponement of all softball games in the Bonny Slope Softball league.

Two practice games were played on Chapman field in Portland Saturday with split results. The Bonny Slope store and the Bonny Slope Bees combined team defeated Fuller 13-9, then lost, 14-9, to a team composed of Lincoln high school baseball lettermen.

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"Union Pacific" Scores Here



Scene from "Union Pacific" which is attracting record crowds at the Hill theatre, according to Manager O. Phelps. The film, which stars Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, is scheduled to show locally three more days.

Drunken Driver Is Fined \$100 In Justice Court

Joseph Michael Maloney, 46, Portland, was fined \$100 in justice court Tuesday on a charge of drunken driving. He was arrested Monday by State Officer Hadfield.

Melvin Crow, 47, Hillsboro, was arrested and lodged in the county jail Friday by City Officer James Grogan on a charge of drunken driving.

Crow was fined \$25 in City Recorder Ed Bowman's court Monday and released on payment of the fine.

Lester Pugh and Clarence Johnson started serving five-day sentences in the county jail Monday in lieu of \$10 fines imposed on them in Justice A. W. Havens court about two weeks ago.

Discomfort Ended

Sheriff John W. Connell ridded the county jail of probably its most uncomfortable guest this week when he sent a 12-year-old boy back to his parents. Picked up by a state police and brought here a number of days ago, the lad said he had had a misunderstanding with his mother and that he was on his way to Pe Ell, Wash., to live with his aunt. His parents live at a logging camp near the Wilson river highway.

No Tractors on Oiled Roads, Court Warns

With many roads in the county being oiled to settle dust and keep the surface smooth, the county court this week issued a reminder of state and county laws which prohibit tractors and other vehicles with lugs or cleats from traveling over such thoroughfares.

"Anyone found driving a tractor being drunk on a public highway, or lugged vehicle over freshly oiled roads will be promptly prosecuted," it was declared Thursday by Judge H. D. Kerkman.

Blooming

Norma Mubly, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Mubly, had her tonsils removed Tuesday morning.

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Hazeldale Group Holds Last Meet

(By Mrs. John Imah)

Happy Hour club meets today (Thursday) with Mrs. John Kodabata in the last meeting until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Simich and two sons of Portland are staying with his brother, Marion Simich, for the summer.

Mrs. John Dennis and Miss Eva McCormick of Torrance, Cal., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Birdsell. Dale Birdsell returned with them as far as San Francisco, where he attended the world's fair.

Mrs. Olive Wilson and her mother, Mrs. Berry, of Phoenix, Ariz., were recent guests at the Claude Webber home on their way to visit relatives in Washington.

Attendance was 43 at Sunday school, James Martin of Dallas, Texas, was guest speaker.

Howard Halm, Edward and Frank Setzler and Adrian Hornecker made a trip to Corvallis Thursday. Mrs. Lee Webber and son Howard of Albany, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Sadie Shaw of San Diego, Cal., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steenrod and visitors of Detroit, Mich., arrived Tuesday and are guests of Mr. Steenrod's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Steenrod at West Slope. Mr. Steenrod is connected with the Bell telephone Co. in Detroit and this is their first visit in the west.

TOURIST COTTAGES, CAMPS AND PICNIC PARKS

(By Oregon State Board of Health)

In the spring and summer season, people in our own state and from all over the union start traveling to enjoy the beauty and recreational attractions of the Oregon country. The scenic value of Oregon's justly famous highways and its thousands of miles of stream, lake and ocean shore lines beckon to all to travel and enjoy living.

If visitors to our state are to be satisfied and leave our borders with pleasant memories, it is the duty of all persons catering to tourists, vacationists and picnicers to provide clean, sanitary and attractive facilities. It is the duty of the state board of health to supervise the operation of these establishments and insist upon a high standard of sanitation.

The 1939 legislature passed a law requiring that operators of all tourist camps, cottages, cabins, picnic parks, etc., apply for and receive a certificate of inspection for the operation of such an establishment. It is expected that the enforcement of the new act will aid materially in

improving the sanitation of facilities afforded the traveling public, and that a further increase in the state's large tourist business will result from this effort.

To insure workable and reasonable regulations, the state board of health conducted a conference with 50 representatives of the tourist cottage and camp business in order that they might be of assistance in drafting rules and regulations. As a result of this conference, regulations were drafted, passed by the state board of health and are now in effect.

Some of the basic requirements insisted upon are safe water supplies of ample quantity, adequate sanitary toilet and sewage disposal facilities, and proper garbage and refuse collection and disposal. New buildings must be constructed in accordance with standards found essential from wide experience in

tourist camp sanitation. Obvious defects and insanitary conditions must be corrected.

It is just as important that clean, attractive places be provided for picnicers, week-end campers, and people who travel in house trailers as for automobile tourists or transients who travel great distances and use cottage or cabin facilities. The public should patronize licensed places and report any unsanitary conditions which may be observed.

Improve your health by taking advantage of our great out-of-doors. These engaged in tourist business are making efforts to improve their facilities in order that your visits may be safe and enjoyable. Co-operate by helping to keep Oregon's out-of-doors clean and attractive.

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