

STILL LARGER CROWD LIKELY

Portland and Farmers are Especially Honored at State Fair Today

(Continued from page 1)
ceeded the attendance on Monday and Tuesday. Weather conditions were ideal. A final check of Wednesday's crowd indicated that approximately 15,000 persons paid their way into the grounds, with a total attendance in excess of 23,000. Although not establishing a new attendance record the crowd was said to be very satisfactory, considering that this year's fair lasts nine days instead of six days as in previous years.

Patterson Trophy Will Be Awarded
The Isaac Lee Patterson trophy, for the outstanding boy or girl in the juvenile departments, will be announced today. The high award in the dollar dinner contest, probably will not be given out until Saturday. These dollar dinners have been served daily during the fair, and have attracted much attention. Under the contest rules a dinner for four persons must be served within a dollar expenditure.

Ceremonies attending the planting of the Tippecanoe rose in honor of Governor Meier, at the Royal Rosarian society, will feature today's program. Carl D. Gabrielson, King Bing of the Salem Cherrians, will preside, while the Hood River band will furnish music.

Mayor Baker will give the address of welcome on behalf of the city of Portland, while Mayor Gregory will welcome the visitors for the city of Salem. Mayor Baker also will give the principal address at the ceremony. L. W. Hartman, of the Portland chamber of commerce will respond. Miss Beatrice Walton, private secretary to Governor Meier, will represent the executive department. Selections will be given by the Royal Rosarian society.

Other attractions arranged for Portland day include the afternoon racing card, circus acts, recreational features on the "great white way," and the night horse show. The Portland delegation is to arrive here shortly before noon, and will be officially welcomed by Max Gohlar, director of the state agricultural department, and other state fair officials.

The annual grand rally will be held today also, with C. M. Flummer, slated for the principal address. This has been one of the outstanding rural events at previous state fairs.

PAIR RELEASED AS CHARGES UNPROVEN

Harold O. White and Emmett Sutton were released from police custody following a verdict of not guilty for larceny in justice court Thursday. The pair were suspected of abducting Mrs. W. H. Bond and her two children of Detroit at the time they are said to have taken \$41, some blankets and other things.

Mrs. Bond, who was located between Tuesday night and the trial at Tillamook, testified that she left of her own accord asking the pair to take her with them. She said that she was said to live at home any longer. She also mentioned "home brew" in connection with her home life.

It came out in the trial that the amount of \$41 was false but that \$9 was taken and that by Mrs. Bond, who also took the blankets. She claimed they were hers as much as her husband's.

Salem Bankers Not Considering Lower Interest

Local bankers have given no serious consideration to reducing savings deposit interest from three to two and one-half per cent they stated yesterday after announcement by two large Portland banks that such a reduction was being made effective.

One banker commented that if the change were made it would not be done until interest was computed at the first of the year. Portland banks gave as their reason for the reduction the fact that investments in sound securities were earning much lower returns than in former years.

Will Mark Site Of Lee Mission

Willamette university will have a marker at The Dalles marking the site of the first Methodist Indian mission, founded there by Daniel Lee in 1833. The marker is made possible by the sale of Oregon Trail Memorial Half Dollars at the college last year.

When complete, the marker will be of granite with a bronze tablet with an inscription showing that it was placed there by Willamette university.

Mt. Angel Gets New Ball Park

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 1.—F. N. Smith, recorder for the city of Mt. Angel, is in receipt of a deed from J. W. Elmer, pioneer merchant, made out to the City of Mt. Angel for a plot of land containing 4.39 acres of land. Of this land 3.50 acres are for a baseball park and the remainder for street and parking space. Mr. Elmer has always been an ardent baseball fan and has done much to promote the sport here.

HUBBARD GIRL'S CALF AT FAIR



Marjorie Rich, 11 years old, owns this grade Guernsey calf which she is exhibiting in the 4-H club premium classes at the 70th Oregon state fair in Salem this week. Marjorie and her brother, Gordon Rich, both belong to the Hubbard calf club.

TO OPEN BIDS ON SANTIAM BRIDGES

Bids on three bridges on the new North Santiam highway will be opened October 15 at 10 a. m. in Portland, the Marion county court was advised yesterday. The United States bureau of roads has prepared prospectus of the bridges and submitted them to the court.

Bridges on which bids will be taken are Dry Creek, Boulder Creek and Tunnel Creek. Whether the work will be done this year or not is not certain but preliminary work at least is expected to be carried on this winter.

The Dry Creek bridge will be 78.75 feet long; the Boulder Creek bridge 90.74 feet and Tunnel Creek 36 feet. Under the bid the contractor will have 250 days to complete the jobs after being called on by the government to start, and the government is required to give 20 days' notice before work starts.

The work calls for 3000 cubic yards of unclassified excavation for approaches; 500 cubic yards of excavation for structures, and 250 yards of borrow; with 426 linear feet of concrete, Class A, and 120 feet of Class D concrete. Included in the bid are 58,000 pounds of reinforcing concrete.

FARM DEPARTMENT BOOTH OF INTEREST

More people have probably become familiar with the new state department of agriculture through the booth in the pavilion at the fairgrounds than through any other means.

The booth, with attendants from the department, has interested hundreds in various phases of grading farm products, but especially in handling and grading potatoes.

All vegetables loaded for car shipment must be inspected, as posters in the booth tell. Turkeys, too, come under the requirement. Last year, some \$2,774 carloads of agricultural products were loaded in Oregon.

Sportsmen Will Hold Big Rally Soon, Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 1.—Next Wednesday, October 7, Mt. Angel sportsmen are planning to have a big rally at 8 p. m., according to R. J. Welton, president of the sportsmen's league here. H. L. art and Henry Friesen.

It was printed by a New York printer, Colliard, and contains but one illustration and the frontispiece.

PARTY FOR PRIESTS
FOUR CORNERS—Honoring Henry Friesen, who left Tuesday for San Francisco after visiting at the H. Elstrom home for several days, an informal party was held Sunday. Present were Marie and Antella Elstrom, Leona and Venita Le Branch, Paul Brown, Darold Blanchard, Jackie Stew-

Art and Henry Friesen.

Home of 25c Talks
A HOME-OWNED THEATRE
TODAY and SATURDAY

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with
Charlotte Greenwood
and Irene Purcell

A New
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News, and
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Instead of getting
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STEWER SEES BRIGHT FUTURE

Oregon Development to be Unprecedented After Depression Ends

Frederick Stewer, United States senator, speaking before the Lions club yesterday noon, predicted that when the depression is over, Oregon will start out on a period of development such as has never been seen before. He led up to this statement with a detailed outline of the needs of the state to put its industries on an equal footing with those particularly of the eastern states.

Speaking on "The viewpoint of Oregon and her future," he began: "Though we are interested in one section, one industry in the Willamette valley, Oregon will go forward, stand still, or go back, largely according to when our people give attention to all our resources and advantages. Oregon is going to grow to a considerable degree. It has the advantages of climate, streams, possible hydro-electric development, and the sea with its world-traveling ships."

"In a large part of the state the industry of the soil is exclusive," the senator continued. "Oregon is fortunate that it has the largest growth of timber in the nation."

"Things lying without the state affect Oregon. They cannot be changed, we must adapt ourselves to them. For instance, we have depended on the lumber industry in building the state. It has value to the state but we have never realized its possibilities."

Our lumber is shipped away in rough form, logs are taken from tax free lands, with no gain to the state. Never again are we to prosper by the lumber market in the east. "One field of expansion of our lumber market exists—the great agricultural areas. Were the farmers of the middlewest able, they would do an enormous amount of building, chiefly with lumber. Oregon has become dependent in future development as far as lumber is concerned, in improved conditions in the Mississippi valley and other agricultural sections. I mention lumber because it is a conspicuous example."

"Irrigated land brings to us the suggestion that this valley by the addition of water has possibilities not realized in the old days," he declared. "There is a great opportunity for really inclusive production on a great area in this valley. We must realize that most of the state is yet to be developed."

"In this development, we are confronted with problems of transportation and disposal of surplus crops. When we reach our stride we won't even begin to consume all we are able to produce. Oregon must become an exporting state. Our facilities are wrong, with high steamship and freight rates, lack of refrigeration, and costly distribution in the markets. Eastern retailers compel us to sustain their losses from perishables by holding up prices in other lines. We are going to obtain better distribution facilities."

Judging of all livestock entries was finished yesterday, with Ray Fox, general clerk for barns and pens, reporting further championships as follows:

Sheep—Rambouillet, both ram and ewe, E. D. Reser, Walla Walla; Lincoln, both ram and ewe, William Riddell & Sons, Monmouth.

Swine—Chester Whites, senior boar, W. F. Wilhelm, Colfax, Wash.; junior and grand boar, C. A. Nichols, Salem; senior and grand sow, Aurora; junior sow, L. Emert, Oakdale, Wash.

Cattle—Herefords, everything swept by Herbert Chandler, Baker.

Book Telling of Oregon Mission Donated to W. U.

A copy of "Ten Years in Oregon," by Daniel Lee and J. H. Frost has been given to Willamette university by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lee of Salt Lake City. The former is the grand-nephew of Jason Lee, and, as Mr. Lee stated in the letter which accompanied the book, he felt the right place for this volume was Willamette.

The book was published in 1844, the year that the university here was founded. An interesting record is made of the time the men spent crossing the continent. In 88 days the party traveled 1760 miles.

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Mickey Mouse NOTES

"Screaming frenzied cannibals—doom to a pit of alligators—jungle beasts—a devastating fire at sea—a mad scientist—a wild chase for a radium fortune—and desperate gun fights are only a few of the thrills in the most thrilling, smashing, gripping social ever made, Keanoth Harlan and Walter Miller in "Danger Island" to be shown at Warner Bros. Elsinore Bros. Elsinore Mickey Mouse club every Saturday, starting tomorrow. Don't miss it."

The above is what the press book says and even if I don't know what it means, believe me it's great. And I don't mean maybe.

M. M. C.
If you should ever miss a serial, write in to Warner Bros. Mickey Mouse club and we will be glad to write you what it was about.

I know that after you see one you'll want to see all 12 of them.

M. M. C.

This Saturday we start "Great Mickey Mouse Shows" season. That means that there will be greater and better shows every Mickey Mouse matinee.

The first one this Saturday is as follows:

Robert Montgomery in "The Man in Possession"—Imagine him as a butler—it's a riot—plenty of laughs. "The Coast of Peril," chapter one of "Danger Island"—you'll be thrilled with its greatness.

Our own Mickey Mouse in "Mickey Mouse Steps Out"—they're all good but this one is the best.

M. M. C.

It was hard to judge, they popped so fast, but the winners in the balloon-blowing contest last week were Virgil Stalling, Ila Stalling, and William Nelson.

M. M. C.

Those winning prizes in other contests were Jackie Roy, Opal Crum, Marjorie Johnson, Shirley Plant, Dorothy White, Virginia Nelson and Jim Jackson.

M. M. C.

Lot's more prizes this week. A special prize of 200 marbles from Buster Brown's Shoe store is to be given away.

M. M. C.

If any Mouse would like to write a poem about Mickey and send it in we will put it in the Mickey Mouse column in the paper. Here is one sent in by one of our members who seems to be very bashful and doesn't want her name in the paper.

Mickey Mouse went trotting-out
With a bag of sack-kraut
Going on a picnic 'spos
Dressed up in his Sunday
clothes.

But a tom cat found his lair
And chased him there
And chased him there
I don't know what to say by
chance
But all they found was his Sunday
pants.

Isn't that nice? There ought to be many more Mice who can write poems like this one. Try your luck. Maybe you're a poet.

M. M. C.

Where? Warner Bros. Elsinore. What? Mickey Mouse club matinee.

Why? For a good time. When? Saturday at one o'clock. Let me see you all there.

So long,
ZOLLIE.

Grain shipments at the Duluth Superior harbor for the fiscal year 1930-31 exceed the previous year by 8,000,000 bushels; receipts were greater by 10,000,000 bushels.

WARNER BROS. Elsinore

Today - Tomorrow

As sheriff's officer he takes charge of a pretty widow's home — then he takes possession of the widow too!

See--

with
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and Irene Purcell

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BRILLIANT HORSE SHOW IS OFFERED

(Continued from page 1)

the prettiest events Thursday night. Colorful because of the red coats, graceful and demonstrating good horsemanship because of the close team-work necessary, the whole event was to admire and received a tense interest from the crowd.

In this event Hilda McCormick rode two entries to glory, one her own and which she and her partner took third, and second on an entry by M. C. Moggensen. First place went to an entry by Mrs. Lura Gaston and Mrs. Gaston rode; fourth was taken by an entry of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held.

Other entries to place were: open to all jumping event, first Wings, G. P. McNeil entry; second, Big Canada, Harry Gorham; third, Oresendo, Mildred and Francis Calder; fourth, The Neice, Arlene Martell.

Tandems, first entry of Emile Philip Schanden; second, Scottish Rite and Deep Thot, Mrs. G. A. Thompson; third, Corinne and Mate, Jo Mar farms; fourth, Queen Elizabeth and Earl of Leicester, Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

The five gaited saddle geldings or stallions were especially fine Thursday night. Final awards went to Asary Acres, Alexander Acres; second, Flame Rouge, Scripps-Meanly stable; third, Hindu; I. D. Hunt; and fourth, Sharoon Acres, Alexander Acres.

Roadsters, pairs, took a big hand, Placings were first, Gorham Acres and Lucky Acres, Alexander Acres; second, Peter McKinney and Col. Scott, Glenn L. Sadler horses; third, Jack W. and Guy Alanco, and fourth, Bellair and Worthy Cross, both W. A. Cooper entries.

Combination horses, three gaited, first, Edith Gail, L. R. Banks horse which has been placing well this year; second, Boris Acres, Alexander Acres; third, The Governor, Carl Friden horse; fourth, Enchanter, Mrs. Albert Mathies.

Harness ponies, pairs, first, Lord Flame and Blue Heaven, Harry Gorham entries; second, Lady Helen and Lady Audrey, D. G. Welty horses; third, Karens and Mate, Bridgford and Radford; fourth, Gangway and Mory Madge, D. G. Welty horses.

Five-gaited saddle horses, first, Bronze Rose, Scripps-Meanly stable; second, Sheron Acres, Alexander Acres; third, Kitty Beloved, G. L. A. Lauer; fourth, Royal Esprit, Tressie G. Taffo.

The Friday night show bids to be one of the best of the week despite the excellent result of Thursday night. There are three \$1000 stakes up and a \$500 stake up for which to be competed, and the entries are many and excellently varied. In the "touch and go" jumping class there are 21 entries and nine entries in the \$1000 stake for harness horses.

Lew Ayres is starred in this production. His supporting cast is headed by Genevieve Tobin, a recent recruit from the New York stage, Purnell B. Pratt, Richard Tucker, Frank McKugh and Fredrick Burr.

Larry Johnson, all round University of North Carolina athlete, has decided to try boxing as a profession.

Mickey Mouse Club Meets Saturday Tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. at Warner Bros. Elsinore Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Chapter One of "Danger Island"

Prizes! Gifts! Fun!

Shaw School to Open Next Week Last in County

The Shaw school which is to open next Wednesday, October 1, will be about the last if not the last school in the county to get under way this fall, the county school superintendent's office announced yesterday. Virtually all schools in the county were opened by Monday, September 28.

An influx of teachers into Salem the fore part of next week is assured by the annual teachers' institute which will be held here. At that time various supplies for schools held at the county superintendent's office will be available for distribution.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Warner Bros. Elsinore
Today—Robert Montgomery in "The Man in Possession"

Warner Bros. Capitol
Today—Lew Ayres in "Up for Murder"

The Grand
Today—Lola Wolheim in "The Sin Ship"

The Hollywood
Today—Bob Steele in "The Ridin' Fool"

Seven of England's most prominent stage players appear in support of Robert Montgomery in "The Man in Possession," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature which will open today at Warner Bros. Elsinore theatre.

They are C. Aubrey Smith, famed for his "Bachelor Father" characterization; Beryl Mercer, who starred on the stage in "An Old Lady Shows Her Medals"; Reginald Owen of "Candlelight" note; Alan Mowbray, who recently starred in his own play, "Dinner Is Served," and Maude Eburne, former Harry and Yorkie showwood, all veterans of the British stage.

Sam Wood directed the picture of the H. M. Harwood stage farce with Charlotte Greenwood in the chief supporting role. Irene Pudelet played the feminine romantic lead.

Once in a while we have an opportunity to see a motion picture which seems to possess entertainment qualities in an unusual degree.

Such a picture is "Up for Murder," a Universal production which opens at Warner Bros. Capitol theatre. It has drama, a decided love interest, an unusually capable cast, and an atmosphere of reality which is exceptional.

"Up for Murder" tells the story of a young man who works in the ink grime of the mailing room of a great metropolitan newspaper, later to be promoted to the position of sub reporter. Here he falls desperately in love with the beautiful society editor of the paper, only to discover eventually that the object of his affections is the mistress of the publisher.

This discovery leads to a tragedy which has a devastating effect on all the principal characters of the story, and from this point the story becomes one of most absorbing interest.

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LOOKS BACK UPON FIRST STATE FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

The hand concert in the old pavilion, long since razed, was one of the big features of the early fairs, and floral displays were great attractions, possibly because the fairgrounds themselves were not beautified or cared for as now.

"Sure, there were lots of exhibits in the early days; I can remember about the second or third year my mother took an appliqued tulip quilt to the fair. She was surprised when it won third place," Mrs. Byrne recounts.

Mrs. Byrne left her father's farm, a part of the old Walker donation land claim, when she married at the age of 18 years, but a number of years later bid it in when her father's estate was being settled.

She lived there again eight years, moving at the end of that time again to Salem. She chuckles in telling that she paid \$520 for her present property 20 years ago, when she lived outside the low city limits, in the "wilderness." She has two daughters, Mrs. Elma R. McAllister of Salem and Mrs. W. P. Powers, Hayesville.

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TRAFFIC CRASHES PROVE NUMEROUS

(Continued from page 1)

hurry because he was late. Foster alleged the minister failed to signal in turning.

No injuries to persons or serious damages were noted in the reports of the other accidents, which were as follows: L. R. Jones, Corvallis, and G. V. Allen, driving a City Ice works truck on Smith street; Mrs. Frank A. Taylor, Mill City, and W. E. Walker, at Trade and 19th street; Wednesday—Christobel Tiburice, Brooks route 1, parked, W. H. Burrell, 1555 North Cottage street, and Earl Givens, 550 South 18th street, on Fairground road; M. Murphy, 1295 North Front street, and an unidentified motorist, at River and First streets.