## FOREST EXHIBIT DRAWS CROWDS

#### Part of Interest Explained By Broadcast of World Series Ball Games

More crowds than ever are fre quenting the left side walks leading to the horseshow stadium, and for the heavier traffic along this street the forestry building is given large credit.

For the first time, the forestry exhibit is housed in a building of its own, the old dairy structure, and in addition to the exhibit itself attracting considerable attention, the department is broadcasting many programs, including those coming over regular stations, and from within the grounds.

World Series Is

Broadcast There Yesterday the first of the world series baseball games was broadcast, and each night Amos n'Andy are sent out to those who don't want to miss the comedians. World series will be heard here each day, through a loud speaker invented by an Oregon man, and built by a Salem firm of Port Orford cedar.

The exhibit is sponsored by the U. S. forest service, the Oregon state forester's office and the 4-L. with George E. Griffith on hand for the federal, W. V. Fuller for the state and George A. Pearson for the 4-L.

The exhibit takes timber from the forests through manufacture, and to the finished product. Inroads made on the timber stand are depicted, and many finished products are shown. Free motion pictures are offered each evening. and attract good crowds. Wednesday 9,000 persons visited the

Many entries have been received for the shingle contests which to sell, close Saturday night, says Mr. Pearson. A prize is offered for the

ing is far inadequate," Mr. Griffith says, adding "With one fifth the Freak Animal show, Mickey of all the timber in the country Mouse Circus and Eden Wonderand 65 per cent of the industrial land. Wednesday 90 boys from payroll provided by timber, Ore- the same home were brought gon should have a forestry building here and we hope to see forestry eventually recognized and put in the place it deserves."

is the women's first aid station, where nearly any minute of the day is found someone with a headperhaps a bitten finger. A number of children with whom the monkeys have been to familiar have to take hurt fingers there to be treated, says Mrs. F. M. Wil- "bringing up". liams, Salem, now serving her fifth year as matron.

A convenience which many nursery, held on a large scale for the first time this year. Two O. M. Plummer the main speaker, nurses, Mrs. Pearl Shipley and it was announced late yesterday. lem, care for babies.

An average of 20 tiny babies a day have been cared for, the peak coming Wednesday, when 31 infants were kept. Some of the bables were only a few months able room in which the station and nursery is arranged.

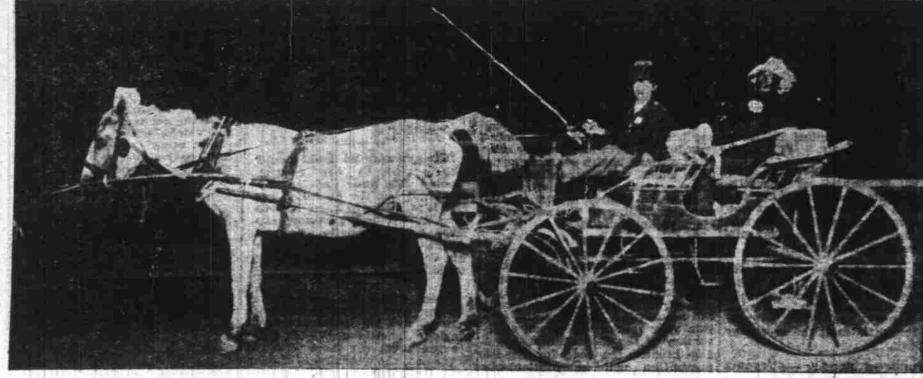
Mrs. Rosella Crossan is in charge of the first aid room, a position she has held for the last

#### Shortage Noted In Dog License Issuance Total

Either the number of dogs in year, 4929 in 1929, according to won awards there. records at the county clerks' of-During the whole of 1930,

their owners from paying the li- why shouldn't they; even the cense fee, it is reported. The "for sale" signs having a pulling legislative enactment doubling touch, the fee is believed to be one facin the decrease.

"LATE" MODELS HORSE SHOW FEATURE AGAIN TONIGHT



This genuine basket surrey model was the rage a generation or two ago. As a transportation means it finds greatest usefulness in providing merriment for spectators of the night horse show Friday night at the Oregon state fair where the old-fashioned buggy parade will be repeated by popular request after convulsing the audience Tuesday night. Prominent state officials wearing the costumes of 40 years or more ago will drive the ancient vehicles gathered especially for this occasion

# North of

Sidelights and Gossip Picked Up at Oregon's 77th State Fair There's always a joy killer is only a few months old, but it

INSPECTOR VISITS

Captain Leland Hurd Meets

Old Friends Here; is

**Guest of Parents** 

Captain Leland Hurd of the

United States Aviation service was in Salem Thursday on a short

visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. F. Hurd of Marion street. Mr.

Hurd also took advantage of his

short stay here to renew some old

acquaintances, meeting Carl Ga-brielson, who caught for Hurd

when he was a pitcher on the Uni-

versity of Oregon baseball squad,

Fred Williams who played foot-

ball with him on a midwestern

conference eleven and also Jack

In the war period, Hurd tested

He has his chief headquarters

fields of the four factories of

which he is the chief inspector in

charge of testing planes which are

Hurd denied the stories that a man giving a test to a plane is

supposed to crack it up and save

his own life by a parachute drop.

There is no use, he said, to crack

It was impossible to get from

Hurd any mention of the scores

of thrilling experiences he must

have had in his hundreds of ini-

tial flights. His only comment

when asked about his experiences

was, "Why that job of mine is

considered one of the best berths

in the service. It may be a wee

bit cold next winter when we have

to take up some of the ships but

you can get your hands cold at

Election to fill vacancies left

in senior high school student of-

fice cuased last spring by secret society troubles will be held to-

day during the home room per-

Clarion paper editor; Betty Bon-

nell, Clarion annual editor, and

Fletcher Johnson, athletic man-

created when names of secret so-

ciety members were scratched

from the list of nominees by Principal Fred Wolf. The fall

nominations were closed yester-

Over Million in

Drought Relief

WASHINGTON. Oct. AP)-More than \$1,000,000 in frought loans has been repaid by The first loans fell due today n seven northwestern states. But

plant again after last year's

Loans is Repaid

Nominations made at the high school assembly yesterday were: Maurice Groves, senior class student council member, and Mary garet Hauser, sophomore member. There were no nominations for the junior class. Lewis Melson, associate student body president elected last June on an antisecret society platform, presided over the meeting.

day after school.

Nominees are: Margaret

spring's vacancies were

fost any kind of an outside job.

up a plane just because it doesn't

meet the requirements.

and okeh.

around some place. And he (it has a sizable booth among the must be a he) crept in the fair dairy displays. A miniature farm gates and marched right through home, with a pretty lawn on to the new grandstand booths. which play happy milk-fed ba-His form was a sign, bearing: bies, is the focal point. "Do Your Christmas Shopping

Postscript to above: The concern in that booth had decorated packages and "sich like" things

Sixty-five girls from the Chiloldest shingle in continuous ser- dren's Farm home at Corvallis vice and another for the best pre- were guests on the fairgrounds served shingle over 35 years old. yesterday. nd did they enjoy it; "Even with a space much larger you bet they did. Several conthan in former years, this build- cessioners accorded them free shows, including Terrible Tusco, Mouse Circus and Eden Wonderover in trucks. And now-well, you can imagine what fun it'll be discussing it all.

Around 4,900 guesses had been made up to early last night on the big cheese in the Interstate creameries booth, and about the same number on dishes offered at the Tallman piano booth.

Youngsters have a habit, 'tis Elliott who was with Hurd in the said, of showing off when Mama flying school at San Diego during and Dad try to put them on dis- the war. A busy spot at the fairgrounds play. Well, cows and calves are like that, too. At least that's the over 1200 planes before they were way it looked yesterday after- put into use and probably has noon when those 4-H boys and tested as many since for the govache, a minor cut or injury, or girs were indulging in their cat- erament. tle showmanshp contest. One litgirl's calf even tried to lie down in Buffalo and from there he on the job. Can you feature works out to the various flying that? After all those months of

The grange program at the made by the factories and deliv-4-H dormitory, near the adminis- ered to the government. No plane women are appreciating is the free tration building, will be held at can be delivered without his test 9:45 o'clock this morning, with Mrs. Nellie Mitchell, both of Sa- This is a change in time over first plans.

Salem Boy Scouts lost \$50. Ah. forget the excitement. The big Indian just offered to give the Scouts that sum if he couldn't old, and others are large enough | do a certain trick. Sure, he manto play about the large, comfort- aged the trick, and maybe kept

> H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club chief muckimuck, figures about 1300 Oregon boys and girls have exhibits of one kind or another under the 4-H banner. From two to three hundred more boys and girls are entering the various livestock judging contests, and other demonstrations, so that means representation of around 1,600 4-H youths.

A woman from Dayton, Iowa, Mrs. M. Anderson by name, sent Marion county is dwindling or along for exhibit a large box the owners are holding back with packed with entries for the textheir license money, for the num- tile department. She carried off ber of dog tags issued up to Oc- enough firsts to write home tober 1 totalled 3922 as against about, and plenty of other places, 4064 for the same period last too. A Tennessee woman also

Two booths that look like holi-4381 licenses were issued and day bazaar centers are those of Magee, and Margaret Savage, the state hospital and the indus-Numerous mongrel dogs are trial school for girls. Both are being killed this year to save attracting many visitors. But

Salem Milk Producers company

# Pick Searcy to

which closed its doors last week. The appointment was announced Blue African Owl owned by Jack Liquidate Bank by A. A. Schramm, state super- Canuck, Westminster, B. C. Only intendent of banks.

## NEWBERG MAN HAS POULTRY CHAMPION

Black Minorca Pullets Also Leader in Class: Other Awards Announced

A Black Minorca pullet owned by O. R. Winters of Newberg was adjudged champion bird of the poultryshow. The pullet was also grand champion female and first n the Mediterranean classes. Winters' cockerel took second in the Mediterraneaus.

Grand champion male bird was single-comb Rhode Island Red displayed by J. B. LaGett, Canby. This bird took second on best birds, American class.

First birds in the classes were: American, Mrs. Ella Plank, Woodburn, with a White Plymouth Rock; English, F. E. Evans, Salem route 8, with a Buff Ornington cockerel; Asiatic, a Light Brahman hen displayed by Dr. H. K. Stockwell, Salem.

The best five males were taken by Mr. Evans with his Buff Orpingtons, and the second best five were White Leghorns displayed by A. A. Davies, Portland.

six pigeons were displayed by Sa-Liquidation of the More State lem people, in striking contrast to

#### Lad Gets Big Thrill as Runaway Team Turns Things Upside Down

MONITOR, Oct. 2.—
"Gosh, I'm scared." That
was the comment of little
Dick Carmichael after an exciting time one afternoon this week, Here's what pro-voked the comment: Gordis Watts' team ran

away from the mill, and in making a turn just missed the plate glass window in C. V. Carmichael's store, the team, wagon, and load of grain crashing across the

store porch.

Then, dashing through the covered bridge the horses mixed up with the trailer, in which rode a cow, on car driven by L. D. Lenon and in which little Dick was rid-

The trailer was demolished, but when a group of men disentangled the cow and horses, only damage to them was loss of hide.

#### Tillamook Takes First on Cheese

In the dairy department, Tillamook cheese makers swept the cheese field, Mt. Angel Cooperative creamery placed second on butter with a score of 95 1/2, just a half point lower than the high man, G. L. Coleman of the Raven the second prize butter.

## ROYAL ROSARIANS WILL PLANT ROSE

Royal Rosarians of Portland and members of the Portland chamber of commerce plan to plant a rose in honor of Governor Julius L. Meier today at 1:15 p. m. near the main gate to the fairgrounds. The following is the program of the exercises in connection with the planting:

Selections by Hood River band, :15 to 1:30 o'clock. Chairman, Carl D. Gabrielson,

king bing of the Salem Cherrians. Royal Rosarian Sextette of Portland. Welcome by Mayor P. M. Greg-

ory of Salem Response by L. W. Hartman. - chairman, Portland chamber of

commerce.

Main address, Mayor George L. Baker of Portland. Tree planting ceremony, Clar-

ence Porter, prime minister of the Royal Rosarians; Miss Beatrice Walton representing Governor Meier. Royal Rosarian Sextette of

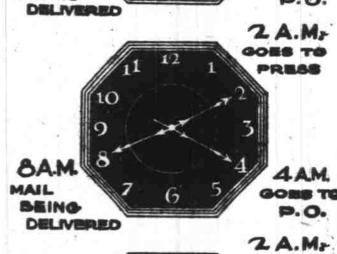
Portland. Conclusion by band.

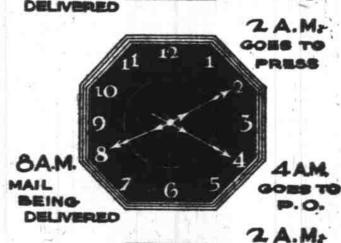
#### 666

LIQUID OR TABLETS in 80 minutes, tecks a Cold the Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

#### J. L. Searcy of More yesterday bank, which also suspended opera- the large number of pigeon diswas appointed to liquidate the af- tions last week, will continue un- plays that formerly came from Dairy. John Bigler was maker of fairs of the Joseph State bank, der the direction of Mr. Schramm, this city. 2 A.M. PRESS SAM MAIL GOES TO BEING P. O. DELLVERED 2 A.M. 4AM MAIL GOES TO DELLVERED 2 A.M.

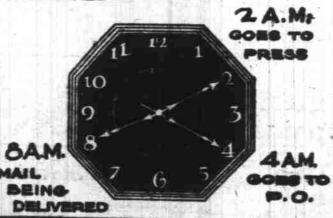
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# FAIRFIELD BOYS AT STATE FAIR



Kenneth and Harold Ballweber, brothers, both belong to the Fairfield

4-H pig club, for which T. A. Diterars of Gervais is leader. They are
showing their prize Hampshires in the 4-H premium classes at the
Oregon state fair this week.

