

STAFF TO CONDUCT STATE FAIR NAMED

Department Heads Chosen; Offer Services Free To aid Program

Department superintendents for the 1933 state fair, opening here Labor day, were announced yesterday by Max Gehlhar, director of the fair. A new policy is being followed this year in giving each superintendent complete charge of his show.

In order to help out the fair this year the superintendents and secretaries, who handle the financial details in each department, including entries, recording of judges' reports and the issuance of premium awards, are offering their services free. They are being paid only a moderate per diem for expenses.

Included in the list of superintendents are the names of men who have made Oregon state fair history. J. C. Finnium, of Dayton, will again have charge of the beef cattle show. For 20 years Finnium has been associated with this department of the fair and is known to hundreds of exhibitors.

J. E. Reynolds of La Grande, superintendent of the horse department, is another veteran in point of service as is Edward Shearer of Estacada. Shearer, in charge of the poultry department, has served 16 years since 1917. He has watched the poultry department outgrow three buildings on the fairgrounds, including the present one which was thought big enough for all time when it was built 12 years ago.

Complete list of department superintendents are: horse, J. E. Reynolds, La Grande; beef cattle, W. S. Bartlett, Salem; sheep and goats, Ronald Hog, route 2, Salem; swine, Case Nichols, route 6, Salem; 4-H club, H. C. Seymour, Corvallis; Future Farmers, Earl R. Cooley, Salem; poultry, Edward Shearer, Estacada; rabbits, V. D. Leek, route 3, Salem; land products, Charles A. Cole, Salem; dairy products, J. D. Mickie, Salem; floral, Mrs. George W. Spring, Lents Station; photographic art, William Ball, Corvallis; textile and domestic baking, Mrs. Walter S. Magallon, Salem; art, Mrs. William Bell Roseburg; racing, Dr. W. H. Lytle, Salem; concessions and rentals, Ed L. Moore, Hillsboro; agricultural building, H. A. Richards, Portland; ground police and parking, A. A. Bouffleur, route 2, Salem; auditor, Glenn Hoar, Salem; arena director, night show, Ed Wright, Hollywood, Cal.; and director of Gymkhana, Jim McCleave, Stockton, Cal.

Stock judging at the fair this year will not only be an event but a spectacle, Gehlhar said. Plans are being made to have most stock judging outside the barns, in front of bleacher seats constructed expressly for that purpose. On the bleacher seats "Livestock Colonels" and friends may watch the judges award blue ribbons for this prize hog or sheep. The plan is expected to increase interest in the stock judging.

An interesting feature scheduled for 9 a. m. Tuesday of fair week is a stock judging contest between teams composed of Future Farmers of America and their fathers. Eight will comprise a team, consisting of three F. F. A's and their fathers and two alternates. The contest, slated for the stadium arena, will include beef, swine, sheep, horses, and Holstein cattle. Breeding animals will be selected, if possible. Prizes will consist of ribbons. However, each team completing the contest will be paid \$2.

Labish Lake Afire; Celery is Burned When Bog Ignites. HAZEL GREEN, Aug. 19— "Believe it or not" Labish lake was afire on east side of the big ditch, the division line between Brooks and this district. The fire was discovered before much damage was done. Two rows of celery of C. K. Ogura's was partly burned. When the fire gets well started it burns for a long period destroying the soil, which is of peat bog variety. This was on the Labish Meadow's property of M. L. Jones.

Summer Picnics Prove Enjoyable At Scotts Mills. SCOTTS MILLS, Aug. 19—Members of the Christian church enjoyed a picnic at Hartman's dam Wednesday, about 40 being present. A basket dinner was spread at noon after which the afternoon was spent in playing games and swimming.

The following made up a picnic party to Moss lake recently: L. F. Mascher and daughter Minnie, Miss Ina Harold and A. Strand of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saueressig and daughter Cleo; Mrs. William Koger and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millard and son Homer; Miss Evelyn Sowa and George Dimick of Scotts Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson and son John, moved to Medford this week, where they will be nearer Mr. Robinson's work. Mr. and Mrs. Goodin of Silverton have rented the Robinson place.

Harvests in This Section of Valley Exceptionally Fine, Especially for Grains, Survey of Districts Shows

Crops in Marion county have generally turned out better than expected. A survey made the past week with the assistance of the Statesman staff of valley correspondents readily shows that nature corrected her winter worries to the farmer on a magnificent scale. Exceptions were some of the berry crops and walnuts.

Spring grain in the northern part of the county is reported the best in 20 years. Oat harvests of around 90 tons are reported near Aurora and Hubbard; and of 100 tons at Mt. Angel. Prolonged spring rains aided most crops, especially hays.

Hops are excellent; at Mission Bottom one grower expects two tons per acre. Filberts are excellent, but walnuts light. Peas look a big crop and peaches are generally good. Potatoes look like a big crop. Wheat has been generally good.

Here's a brief picture of crops in 45 communities in Marion county and nearby vicinities in Polk and Linn counties:

Swegle—With hay baling about over and grain harvest well under way, this district is making a good showing. Most of the hay was the grain variety. Fruits and nuts of all kinds are excellent in quality but light in yield. Last year's crop of garden promise bumper crops.

Gates—Haying was finished this weekend, with most of it grain hay. Yield exceeded expectations. It is the first season known that wild blackberries have not been obtainable. A large huckleberry crop is expected but late, as there is still some snow in the shaded berry patches. Housewives have little fruit to can as cold spring rains made a shortage of prunes, pears and berries.

Hollywood—Tree fruits and nuts will be generally light here; hay and grain are bumper crops. E. J. Ward threshed 50 bushels of wheat to the acre and got 28 bushels of barley off one-half acre. Berries were almost a total loss due to winter freeze.

Flax Yields Good. Bethany—Reports from farmers of this district show that crops as a whole are comparatively good this year. Wheat is said to be light; oats comparatively good; barley, good; hay was very good; hops, excellent, early potatoes good; late potatoes depending upon autumn rains; flax good.

Labish Center—Prospects for this section's chief crop, onions, are excellent. Onion sets are very good, also onion seed. Raspberries were good, and loganberries, good; winter wheat and oats, fair; spring wheat and oats, excellent; barley, bumper; all hay crops, excellent; peaches, poor; corn, late but excellent promise; onions, very good. Walnuts: Franquettes, fair; Mayettes, poor.

North Howell—Crop reports for this section vary. Strawberries, complete failure; loganberries, fair; filberts and almonds, good; winter wheat and oats, fair; spring wheat and oats, excellent; barley, bumper; all hay crops, excellent; peaches, poor; corn, late but excellent promise; onions, very good. Walnuts: Franquettes, fair; Mayettes, poor.

Albalfa Growth Good. Hazel Green—Grain is exceptionally good here; Fred Hashbacher got 60 bushels of oats per acre. Perry Saunders has 41 bushels of wheat to the acre, largest yield reported here so far. Corn is late. Third cutting of alfalfa is coming on; Ralph Worden got seven tons from two cuttings on his two acres. Several of the 21 prune orchards have good prospects; others, half crop. Filberts, bumper.

Brush Creek—The mid-summer crop indications and reports show prunes, comparatively good; wheat, medium; oats, good; hay, very good; corn, good; hops, excellent; potatoes, fair.

Victor Point—Grain cutting is nearing completion here. Practically all of the fall sown grain froze out and was reseeded to

spring wheat or oats which are fairly good. Several acres of winter wheat survived the freeze and promise an excellent yield. Fruit and nuts are a very light crop this year. Due to late winter's hay shortage most farmers here put up an extra amount for feed this year.

Silverton Hills—Strawberries in this district proved only about a 40 per cent crop. Later berries, including raspberries, good; wheat, light; oats, fair; hay, good; potatoes, fair.

Oats Run 100 Bushels. Mt. Angel—Bumper crop of spring vetch and oat hay; clover seed short on account of freeze; spring grain crop heaviest for years, some oats running 100 bushels; wheat 30 to 40 bushels. Corn promises to be excellent; prunes short; early berries poor but evergreens look good. Only 50 per cent walnut crop; filberts shorter than last year. Hops about one-third more than in 1932.

Waldo Hills—Considering the hard winter and necessity of re-seeding, crops are good. Hay was excellent; prunes, plentiful and good quality; oats and wheat, good. Ben Kaufman reports 70 bushels of oats to the acre. Hops are excellent and the final spray is being put on now. Corn is not so good, though a few farms have a good stand.

Scotts Mills—Harvest is coming along fast here. Grain is late on account of the freeze but is a very good yield; hay, considerably better than last year; practically no prunes and about half a crop of walnuts; potatoes, fine, especially in Crooked Finger area.

Rosedale—Crops in our district have been rather discouraging. Prunes and loganberries are the main crops and both are poor, as were strawberries. Gardens are good. Very little hay and grain is grown; nuts are not heavy either.

Filbert Crop Heavy. Central Howell—Spring sown oats, wheat and barley have done well. One field of grey oats made 76 bushels an acre. Clover hay that withstood the freeze was an excellent crop. Hops are good and the filberts, corn and potatoes are excellent. Cherries, fair. Strawberries failed.

Auburn—Auburn is not a farming community, most of the places being only small acreages, and only used for home gardens. The little hay that was grown yielded an excellent crop. The loganberries were nearly all winter killed, but those that did escape were fine. The hop crop at the Illihee ranch is only fair this year.

Mehama—The hay crop in this vicinity was extremely good. Grain is showing a bumper crop; strawberries a failure here due to winter freeze but the plants are looking good for next year; prunes and apples very scarce while pear trees are full.

Pratum—Winter wheat sown last fall or in January runs 30 to 40 bushels per acre; spring wheat, 20 to 35 bushels. Barley, fair to good; potatoes, poor to fair; garden truck, drying up; filberts, fair to good; walnuts, poor to fair; clover seed, poor; corn, poor to bumper.

Hops Look Good. Woodburn—There is an unusually good spring grain crop, much above normal size acreage, due to the fall grain freeze-out. Yields of 40 bushels of wheat and 67 bushels of oats have been noted. Corn is normal; strawberries suffered a severe damage but the loganberry crop was much better than expected. The Fruit Growers' association handled 267 tons, which was about 35 per cent of the crop. Blackberries are for a 75 per cent normal crop, of excellent quality. The hay crop is good; mostly vetch and grain hay, with about four tons to the acre. The clover crop froze out and is very light. Prune crop will be light.

Hops in north Marion county are very fine and of excellent quality.

Bumper Prunes in South. Jefferson—Harvesting of grain is finished in this district, and threshing began August 16. The fall sown grain is good, but late spring grain is poor. The hay crop was just fair, but better than was expected. Raspberry crop, excellent; strawberries poor; bumper crop of prunes is expected in the Thomas, Looney and Allen orchards. Peaches and pears are a fair crop, as also walnuts. The bean crop is excellent. Hops, good.

Roberts—Hay and grain crops here were heavy due to May rains. Hop outlook is the best in many years. Raspberries were light but excellent quality.

Peppermint Scarce. Talbot—There is a bumper hop crop here; peppermint crops are very poor; hay, just fair; Kanota oats proved very good for hay; severe winter injured clover and alfalfa badly; grain and flax, fair; late potatoes look good.

Sunnyside—Prunes, spotted in entire district, with none over half a crop; cherries, fine; walnuts probably good; wheat and oats promise good with some wheat 45 bushels to acre; hay, good; berries, poor.

Sublimity—Crops here are good, especially oats and rye. Wheat looks quite good; prune crop, fair. Pears and apples, fair; walnuts, fair; filberts, excellent; potatoes, very good. All vegetables, good.

St. Paul—Fruit crops were fair except strawberries which were scarce. Cherries, excellent quality and the S. J. Merton orchard yielded five tons. Few early excellent; hops, bumper; garden

peaches but average late crop, it looks. Hay, scarce; grain, fair; filberts, fair; hops, good, crop, picking to commence August 28.

All Crops Good. Turner—This vicinity is blessed with better crops than usual as a whole. Early gray oats grown for hay and grain, bumper; barley, good; corn is making satisfactory growth despite late spring; kale and garden stuff, fine; cherries and raspberries, good.

Stayton—A survey of crop conditions in the Stayton district indicates oats, good; corn excellent; wheat, good; barley, fair; hay, excellent; prunes, fair; berries of all varieties, poor; cherries, excellent; walnuts, fair; filberts, good; beans and tomatoes, excellent. Some spring oat and vetch ray yielded 4 1/2 to 5 tons per acre.

Wacoona—Hay and grain crops here and in Fairfield and Mission Bottom districts are fair. A bumper crop of spring grain is a reward for farmers who reseeded. Jim Mahoney estimates that a 40-acre field of barley will bring 700 sacks. An exception to the fair loganberry crop was the 12 tons harvested by A. W. Nusom from 4 1/2 acres. Pearl Patterson reports a good yield of raspberries. Cherries, fair, hail damaging them for market; strawberries poor. Paul Winslow expects to pick a good crop of prunes; peaches, good; filberts better than last year; hop harvest will bring the best crop in years. Two ton per acre is predicted from the C. C. Russell yard in Mission Bottom.

Pea Seed Growth Fine. Hubbard—All the crops in this vicinity that were reseeded are excellent. The harvests, briefly: berries, poor; cherries, bumper but no market; prunes, plums and peaches, excellent; oats, excellent, with Fred Palmer getting 91 bushels per acre; wheat, barley, sudan grass and all garden truck, excellent; clover and nuts, poor; field peas, bumper, running ton per acre for Waldo Brown; corn, excellent; hops, bumper; garden

Middle Grove—Baling of hay, with good yield, is about finished, and threshing of wheat and oats, began around the 15th, with oats running as high as 70 bushels and wheat between 30 and 40. Cherries, pears and filberts, are yielding good while apples and walnuts are only about half a crop.

Quincy—Oats on the Chemawa fields harvested. 75 bushels per acre and Herman Hahn got 69 bushels on Kanota oats; wheat only runs about 40 bushels; barley, fair to good. Prunes, almost failure; berries, short crop; cherries, fair; walnuts, fair; potatoes look good; radishes and onions for seed, look very good.

Hayesville—Crops as a whole are good here. Strawberries and apples are a failure, prunes diseased. Italians a failure, but Date good. Cherries excellent; bumper crop of pears; grain hay good; vetch hay failure; oats, bumper; wheat, excellent; barley, good. Loganberries and black caps fair; blackberries, bumper. Onion and radish seed good. More hay was baled than in last two years combined, due to fear of high price repetition.

Pear Prospect Fine. Ketter—The crop situation in this locality is encouraging. Prunes in some orchards will yield a bumper crop. Early and late peaches fine. Our orchardists report 150 tons of pears. Apples are showing up well. Walnuts a 50 per cent crop. Filberts, good yield. Hay and grains are fine although the threshing is not yet done.

Brooks—Threshing began the past week and most farmers are reporting a bumper crop of wheat and oats. The hay crop was excellent quality but very light yield. The berry crops were light but of good quality. The hop yards are in excellent condition and prospects for a large yield were never better. Picking of the early fuggles will start in about 10 days. The Royal Ann cherry crop was good, and prospects are for a good crop of late peaches. Onion men are pepped up with

Walnuts Mostly Poor. Bethel—All grain is cut and in shock. Threshing has started. Wheat, good; oats, excellent; barley, excellent; alfalfa hay, excellent; clover hay, good; oats and vetch hay, good. The nut crop is poor; English walnuts and filberts are falling. Cherries were excellent. Apples, good; prunes, poor; pears, fair, and loganberries, good.

Clear Lake—The hay crop here is good, and especially alfalfa; hops are excellent; berries poor on account of freeze; apples, good; peaches, fair; grapes, average; pears, excellent; nuts, fair; small grains, good.

East Woodburn—Crops in this section are as follows: hay and grain, good; strawberries were very poor; the logan and raspberries also poor; the apple and pear crops are good; bumper cherry crop. Walnuts and filberts are fair at a present estimation; early potatoes, good; flax also good.

One Good Logan Crop. Gervais—Berries in this section were light, except loganberries, one grower reporting 11 or 12 tons grown on 3 1/2 acres. The hay is medium; small grains, uncertain until after harvest; some oats are producing well; corn on the low lands promises a good crop. Nut growers report they expect a good crop, with price quite satisfactory.

Pleasant View—Although good crops were expected, they have only averaged fair, as follows: The strawberries and corn, both poor; loganberries, prunes, cherries and hay are only fair crops; wheat and oats are good.

Monmouth—Crop reports of this section indicate a heavy yield of spring grain and good yield of fall grain where a stand was normal despite the freeze. There is a shortage of clover seed, vetch and rye grass. Walnuts are a light crop; and filberts very (Continued on page 10)

Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

About this matter of minutes and miles

Henry Ford, Dearborn, Mich.

The speedometer is a little thing, but can be a big source of wrong conclusions.

On a recent test, two cars of different makes, with speedometers set at 0, were given each two gallons of gas, and driven the same road till they stopped. The top car went 7 miles farther down the road than the low car, yet the low car's speedometer showed that it had gone farther than the top car. Paper miles and road miles may be two quite different things.

It is easier to build a speedometer that will read 70 miles an hour than a car that will go 70 miles an hour.

A Detroit man who has a summer home in Northern Michigan, began several months ago to drive his first Ford V-8. He says:

"My watch tells me that I go up north in less time than I did before, but my Ford speedometer says that I go at slower speed, and the trip registers fewer miles. In my former car the speedometer speed was higher, my mileage greater on this trip, but with my Ford V-8 I go in less time and use less gas."

There is no mystery about that. His former mileage, speed and gas consumption were delusions. He figured by a speedometer that did not measure accurately, and was not meant to. All his costs—operations, repairs, upkeep—were calculated on a wrong basis. A wrong speedometer misleads on all these items.

Some car manufacturers justify this practice. They say it is just as well for a driver to think he is going 70 miles an hour when he is going only 62. Well, let that pass as to speed; does it justify telling every driver that he is getting more mileage out of his car than he really is? A speedometer measures speed AND mileage; should it cheat on both?

Speeding up a clock cannot create more hours any more than speeding up a speed-meter can create more miles. An hour is sixty minutes long. A mile is 5280 feet long. Ford mileage and Ford speed are accurately measured—they are there—you get them—no one gets more.

Anyone can buy speedometers and have them "fixed" any way he wants them. We deal with manufacturers who know our strict stand on accuracy and are glad to meet our specifications. The limit of variation in Ford speedometers, a limit that cannot be avoided in manufacture, is 2 1/2 at 70 miles.

We get our speed and mileage out of our engine and wheels, not out of our speedometer.

August 18, 1933

Henry Ford

Helpful Hints for Healthful Living

The Evil Eye...

One of the most universal, persistent and human superstitions among the savage races was the belief in the ferocity of the Evil Eye. We, of the civilized world are more than grateful for the power that lies in the hands of our physicians.

Where Science and Ethics Reign

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