

## Racing Horses Get Good Care

### Infinite Pains Required To Keep Them in Top Condition, Shown

Thousands of persons will view the afternoon racing programs at the Diamond Jubilee state fair here the coming week, but probably comparatively few of them will think of the care that the thoroughbred horses demand after they are off the race track.

So Dr. W. H. Lytle, superintendent of the speed department of the fair, has prepared the following interesting information on what goes on "behind scenes" after the race is run:

After the race is run, the horse is quickly blanketed, led to the stable and is immediately sponged carefully, removing all dust and dirt. Next, a few swallows of water are allowed; he is too hot for more. Next a good bath is given using luke warm water and often shampoo soap. This takes eight minutes or less. The horse is then washed, a dry rag rub is given, making use of liniment on each rack; nothing is better. Once dry, summer or winter, the horse is covered with a woolen blanket, thick or thin, according to the temperature, so the horse will cool off gradually.

The animal is then turned over to the exercise boy to be led in a circle for nearly an hour. Every four or five rounds the horse is given a few swallows of water. This is continued until he shows that he has had enough by refusing more. Now the horse is brought to the stall for a brush and "do up". Any cuts or skin bruises are attended to with wound lotion, or the veterinarian is called for more serious injuries. Doctoring being finished, the boy walks the animal again to be certain not to cool him off too soon. Did he do so, he would emerge sore and stiff.

**Gets Relaxation**  
An hour and a quarter after the race is over, the animal enters the deep, straw-bedded stall to rest. The fresh hay and the water await. He is turned into the stall loose and may do as he chooses. He generally goes to the hay and what is consumed is immediately replaced; there must always be plenty of hay except right after the noon feed on the day of the race.

Most horses seem to know when they are to race and some will not even eat the noon hay. However, it is always taken away to prevent over-filling. Horses are fed three times daily, always at regular intervals. Non-race days' suppers are at five. The days of the race it is often later. Four quarts of oats is a feed; the rest is removed after an hour to develop the habit of regular eating. After the oats pail is removed there are tempting carrots, apples, alfalfa or other horse delicacies given by admiring grooms, stable boys or owners. This is not for affection alone but for its physiological value. Horsesmen say their animals thrive through attention. There must be cooperation between animals and their attendants.

**Stables Guarded**  
The feed pail removed and the water changed, the door is closed for the night. Good horsemen like to sleep near their horses to prevent possible tampering. Often a watch dog is part of the crew to give warning should someone be taking advantage of the horse's love for carrots by slipping along some carrots in which dope is deeply buried. Some stables even have electric alarms.

Horses should run not oftener than each six days for the best results. The first day after the race the horse is walked without the saddle. The second day a saddle is put on him and a short gallop is made. The third day he carries a saddle and goes into a long gallop. The fourth day, there is a breeze or short running, and the sixth day he is ready to go. This plan being followed, one can easily see why it takes a lot of horses for a race meet.

## Admission Price Policy Announced

Although the many new features and the fact that the fair is this year celebrating its 75th anniversary would by themselves boost attendance records the state fair administration is expecting its new admission policy to lift attendance by large figures.

Chief change in the admission charges has been the adoption of a "half price after six" policy. During the day the customary admission will be charged but after 6 o'clock at night will be halved. Children under 14 years of age will all be admitted free at all times. In previous years only children under 12 were admitted without charge.

**OREGON STATE FAIR**  
SALEM, OREGON  
SEPTEMBER 7-13

**Admission Prices**  
TO GATES  
General Admission:  
Adults, 50 cents; 25 cents after 6 p. m.  
Children under 14 years, free.  
Individual season ticket, \$2.50; auto ticket, 25 cents.  
To Grandstand or Stadium  
General admission, 25 cents.  
Reserved seats, 50 cents.  
Box seats, 75 cents.  
Reserved and box seats include general admission.

## Equine Perfection for Fair Horse Show



Here's Hindu, one of the entries in the five-gaited and fine harness classes for the Diamond Jubilee state fair night horse show, opening at the fairgrounds Monday. C. Roy Hunt, Portland, owner, is up.

## First Fair Was Held at Forest Grove 18th Street Gate In 1854; Initial Exhibit of Oregon Products Then Though Minutes Show That It Wasn't

**A** PROXIMATE approach of the Diamond Jubilee Oregon state fair sent Albert Tozier, patriarch of the state fair camp grounds, on a search through historical records to bring to light some interesting data concerning the first fairs in Oregon.

Tozier found that the first fair held in Oregon was in 1854, seven years before the infant (in terms of the now 75-year-old institution) state fair was born at Oregon City in October, 1861.

Washington county has the honor of having the first fair in Oregon, the records show. This county beat Yamhill county by two days to the title of queen mother of Oregon fairs, and was six days ahead of Marion county, which held its first fair October 11. Polk county came in a quick fourth, with the first fair there held October 12, 1854.

**Board Disagreed**  
The Washington county fair, held October 5, 1854, almost died a-borning. And this is why, told just as Tozier has written it to Leo Spitzbart, assistant director of the fair:

"The minutes of the Washington fair board say the fair was not held. It appears, according to Cyrus H. Walker, who lived in Forest Grove, that the ones chosen to be a fair board had a disagreement, and two weeks prior to the time for holding the fair agreed to disagree and take no further action."

"But others went ahead and did make a display. Thomas Dryer, publisher of the Oregonian and who had been engaged to deliver an address, had not been informed of the action of the board. Dryer appeared and did give a talk at the appointed place and time, and there was a display of farm products."

"Said Mr. Walker to me 60 years ago, 'We had a fair, and it was the first attempt in all Oregon at holding a fair. I was there and heard Dryer. Forest Grove deserves the credit of attempting the first fair.'

"Officially there was no fair held by the board that had been selected, but citizens went ahead with the matter. This is an important matter 82 years after, insofar as history is concerned."

**Marion Fair Early**  
Governor John W. Davis of Oregon presided at the preliminary meeting held in Salem April 6, 1854, to arrange for the Marion county fair. Tozier finds, Davis resigned and left Oregon August 5, 1854, so was not here for the first fair. Ralph C. Geer was vice-president, J. G. Wilson, secretary, and C. A. Reed, treasurer of the Marion county fair.

## U. S. Agencies Have Exhibits

### Model of Bonneville, Also Pictures of Proposed Capitol Included

A comprehensive picture of all the major projects constructed or under construction in Oregon through cooperation of the various federal agencies set up in recent years will be provided visitors at the Diamond Jubilee Oregon state fair here September 7 to 13.

Practically the entire upstairs of the annex to the agricultural pavilion will be devoted to exhibits by the PWA, WPA, FHA, soil conservation, resettlement administration and army engineers.

A model of the great Bonneville project, about 437 feet in diameter will be the dominant feature in the army engineers' display, where also will be seen photographs and sketches of the project.

Picture panels showing erosion in western Oregon together with photographs showing suggested practical control measures will be seen in the soil conservation service booth.

**Will Show Capitol**  
The dominant theme in the public works administration exhibit will be large pictures of the proposed state capitol, about 334 feet in size, and five artist's sketches of the coast bridges, each about 2x3 feet. Here also will be an indefinite number of 8x10 inch enlargements of photographs of completed projects in various parts of Oregon.

Elmer Eoffmayer will direct persons to the features of the Resettlement administration booth, which will contain 12 large panels showing problems which arise from the misuse of land and steps taken to redevelop and improve the land. The pictures will show graphically the work being carried on in two large areas in Oregon, the 200,000-acre reclamation project in Jefferson county and the 1,200,000-acre coast range development program in timber lands.

A miniature model of the Mt. Hood hotel will be the central piece in the works progress administration display, which will also feature other projects in the state and will have a separate booth for each the sewing projects and the adult education divisions of WPA.

The federal housing administration will show a street block of homes, in replica of course, with landscaping and paving features.

Literature describing the accomplishments of all the federal groups will be available in each booth and an attendant will be on hand to answer questions.

## Arabian Horses at Fair



A string of purebred Arabian horses from the famous Kellogg Institute at Pomona, Calif., will be another feature at the Diamond Jubilee state fair night horse show. Above, Hifnos, purebred Arabian stallion, doing the "Spanish March", one of the unusual feats he will do under saddle at the fair.

## Horse Show Will Draw Big Crowds

### 11th Cavalry Exhibition Platoon Expected to Be Big Attraction

The first horse show since 1931 is expected to draw a record crowd this week at the state fair. Different events are scheduled for each night, both competitive and for entertainment.

The 11th cavalry exhibition platoon from the presidio at Montorey with Captain Paul G. Kendall in command, made up of 36 men and officers and 32 matched horses, will appear nightly before the main grandstand and at the horse show.

Monday night at 9:05 p. m. the "Wounded Shiek" and his horse will be a spectacular feature. Tuesday night Rossika, the horse which is almost human, will do her tricks at 8:55 p. m. Both acts appear on other nights during the week as well.

Carnation Chief, who will be shown by L. E. Hank of Portland is owned by the Maples stables of Woodland, Calif., and was retired at the age of 13 years at the Pacific International Exposition of Livestock at Portland in 1933. He makes his Oregon home with Banks at Oak Grove and was trained in Walden, Colo. He is a five-gaited stallion and a high school horse and was exhibited on the Pantages circuit for two years.

### Two Official Bands

Roseburg and Salem municipal bands will share honors as official bands for the Oregon state fair diamond jubilee celebration. The Douglas county music-makers, directed by J. D. Gilmore, will be on the grounds the first three days of fair week. H. N. Stoudeymer is director of the Salem band. Other bands will appear as guest artists from day to day.

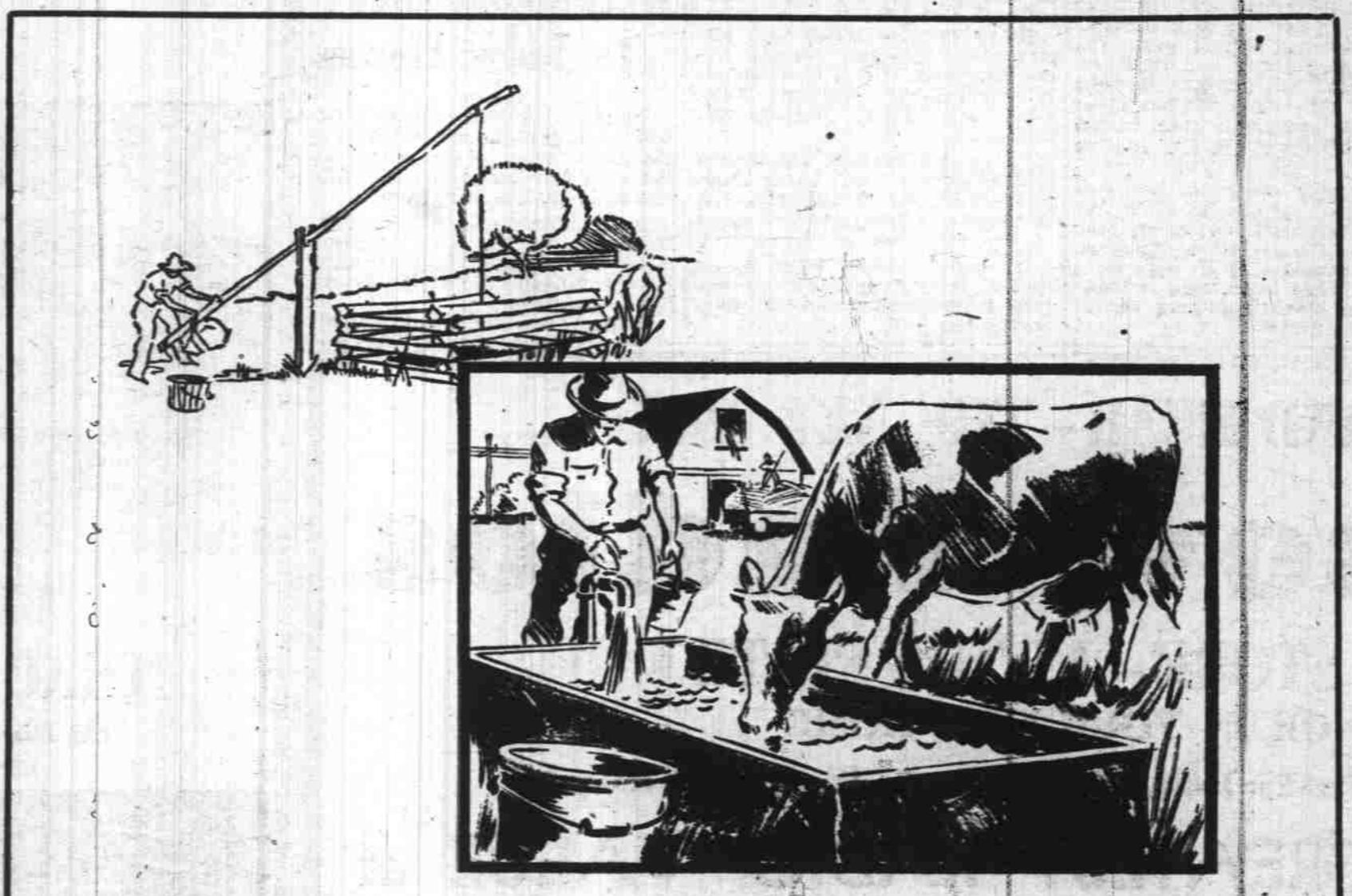


## A Value Event!

Boys and girls—and parents too, will appreciate the many values in our big "Onward" school sale! Everything is here — at prices that save many pennies. Plan to get your complete outfit just as soon as the big sale opens.

WATCH FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

**Metropolitan**  
5-10-25c Store  
148 N. Liberty Street



## Are you using 1861 methods on your farm today?

**O**REGON'S first State Fair was presented 75 years ago. What a vast difference there must be in the farming methods exhibited at that Fair compared with the ideas presented in 1936!

It's good, sometimes, to stop to consider just how up-to-date your farm really is. Are you using the best practices and ideas you receive from our state schools — and from your successful neighbors? And are you taking full advantage of the low-cost electricity and modern farm equipment available today?

Electricity is REALLY CHEAP in this area. In the territory served by Portland General Electric Company, farm electric rates are LOWER than in any comparable area in North America!

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**STATE FAIR VISITORS! SEE FARM ELECTRIFICATION EXHIBITS**

—Special exhibit in the poultry building  
—Educational booth, Main Pavilion  
(Northwest corner, second floor).

## Portland General Electric Co.

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