

San Sebastian Shelled; Basques Evacuate

Major Events Scheduled at Fair Today

Attendance Is Still Leading 1935 Figures

Livestock Parade is Put Over to Today; 4-H Selections Loom

Cavalry Horses to Have Own Race; Farmers' Day is Observed

STATE FAIR PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Farm Organizations' and Veterans' Day
7:00 a. m.—Gate opens
8:30 a. m.—4-H demonstrations continue
10:30 a. m.—Livestock parade
1:30 p. m.—Judging 4-H style
2:30 p. m.—Parli-mutuel racing starts
2:00 p. m.—Concert by Willamette University school of music at art department
4:00 p. m.—Music concert by Broer ensemble, art department
6:30 p. m.—Free show and amateur contest at grandstand
8:00 p. m.—Special 4-H awards, club parade and style revue at grandstand
8:00 p. m.—Night horse show
10:00 p. m.—Free state fair dance

It's now nip-and-tuck between the 1936 jubilee Oregon state fair and the 74th exhibition, last year, for attendance records but a Portland day closed last night, the 75th show of the state's agricultural pride had a little tie edge.

Portland visitors helped swell the day's paid admissions to 12,822, which left the 1936 fair approximately 900 ahead of 1935. Auditor Glenn Hays said, "There remain farmers' and veterans' day today, editors' and Journal juniors' day Saturday with fair crowds in prospect, and a busy closing, all-Oregon day Sunday when special afternoon entertainment features with free grandstand will be provided.

Champion livestock, the 11th infantry cavalry and 4-H club boys and girls will rule at the fairgrounds today. The parade of livestock champions, postponed yesterday when judges were unable to finish their work, will be staged in front of the grandstand at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Cavalrymen Will Have Own Race

A horsemanship race upon which advance "dope" and jockey maneuvering will be absent, according to Lone Oak track officials, will be run by the cavalrymen riding their own mounts. It will be one of the eight races on the afternoon's card.

Four-H club members throughout the state will be awaiting the announcement tonight of the 1936 selections of the outstanding boys and girls, two each, in the state and of the champion and other three division winners in the girls' style revue. These announcements, following the final style parade, and presentation of 12 special awards, will be made before a grandstand audience at 8 o'clock tonight.

Last night's free grandstand show audience liked two of the amateur contest entrants so well they couldn't decide between them in its applause and as a result Monte Brooks, master of ceremonies, ruled it a tie between Anne Hildebrand, 16, Dallas guitarist and singer, and Eva Halstad, 12-year-old Oregon city acrobatic dancer. Both contestants will therefore be permitted to compete in the finals for the \$50 purse Sunday afternoon, Brooks said.

Nightly admirers of the Kellogg farms Arabian horses which perform a colorful drill in the stadium show heard with regret yesterday that Herky, one of the eight registered animals in the unit, had died. The animal, held valued at \$1000, contracted shipping fever en route to Salem. The drill was continued last night by the other seven horses.

Want Tented City Left Unchanged

Tented city still belongs to the campers who come to the fair each year and the state fair board is going to receive an urgent request that it be left undisturbed for their use, the campers association decided at its annual meeting in the Toozier cottage last night. The association voted to ask the board to improve the grounds and not to make inroads upon them for (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

QUALITY AND LINEAGE GET RECOGNITION



Zell Trophy Will Be Given Tonight

Stadium Packed Again For Horse Show; Applause Given Favorites

By JESSIE STEELE
The Zell perpetual trophy for exhibition six-horse teams will be awarded tonight at the horse show. Interest in this event is running high and each night favorites garner more applause. A. C. Ruby, L. S. Shattuck and D. F. Burge have entries.

Last night's show was replete with thrills and another full house. Tonight, "Carnation Chief" is on again and the Eleventh Cavalry platoon will make two appearances.

Winners Thursday night follow: Jumpers, touch and go... Netouche owned by Harry Kerron, first; Queen of Hiding owned by the Highland Riding club, second; Hebe owned by Flora Jane McBride, third; Semper Fidelis owned by Dr. Julius H. Held, fourth.

Hunters, ladies—Lila Clark from the Highland Riding club, first; Hebe owned by Flora Jane McBride, second; Netouche owned by Harry Kerron, third; and Cyrus owned by the U. S. army, fourth.

Walk trot, ladies—Mohawk Chief owned by M. E. Robertson, first; Mother Machree owned by the U. S. army, second; Fox from the Highland Riding club, third; Bourbon's Rambler owned by Mrs. J. E. Hayward, fourth.

Five gaited saddle horses—Happy Go Lucky owned by Isaac D. Hunt, first; Daisy Dear owned by Harold Dove, R. A. in the fourth; Jesse Strunk, Albany, fifth.

DeMassey Caught, Admits Safe 'Job'

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Franz DeMassey, sought by police in connection with a Tillamook safe robbery, was arrested early today in downtown Portland by local police.

The weary 21-year-old fugitive admitted participating in the crime. His companion, Robert Russell, was killed by police at Seaside 10 days ago while attempting to escape.

DeMassey said he had spent several nights in the brush between Seaside and Portland. He had been here several days in a St. Johns lodging house.

Loggers at Work; Plan Arbitration

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Union loggers are working today on the Connaacher, Consolidated and Interstate operations.

The 500 men, on strike since August 25, voted last week to resume work, pending outcome of arbitration proceedings. Ten men, drawn equally from the Columbia River District council of the union and the Columbia Basin Loggers' association, will sit on the arbitration board.

Livestock Judging Closes; Many Winners in This Area

Last judging of open class livestock at the state fair yesterday showed many winners from Salem, Silverton, Turner, Lebanon, Brooks, Independence, Monmouth, Lebanon, Aurora and Albany. Only 4-H stock remained to pass in review before judges tonight.

Salem Girl Is Healthiest in 4-H Contests

The healthiest 4-H club girl at the state fair is Barbara Sargeant, who lives on Salem route one, and the healthiest boy, Glen Chastain, of Massillon, Wasco county. The growth and health contest with 12 girls and 11 boys competing was judged by Dr. E. E. Berg, Marion county health officer, and directed by Lucy A. Case, Oregon State college nutrition specialist.

Other standings in the contest were:
Girls—Carolyn Kaufman, Silverton, second; Lucille Dalgreen, Warren, third; Virginia Bays, Lakeview, fourth; Lorraine Huxley, Portland, fifth.
Boys—John McCormack, Florence, second; Bob Wright, Portland, third; Harold Dove, R. A. in the fourth; Jesse Strunk, Albany, fifth.

Frank W. Durbin, one of the managers of the yard, reported last night that all the pickers back at work were satisfied with the settlement and that new pickers had filled the gap caused by the removal of the strike leaders.

At the McLaughlin yard pickers were back at work yesterday morning after a slight uprising Wednesday afternoon. Louis Lachmund, owner of the yard, said that contrary to first reports only two sections out of nine units of pickers had quit Wednesday. Investigation revealed that the attempted strike had been fostered by two of the yard men. The men were discharged and the pickers went back to work with no change in picking prices.

Hop Sales Active, Old and New Crop

Hop sales of both old and new hops continued active yesterday with each class bringing the top price in its field.

There were 250 bales of 1936 clusters sold at 40 cents, 119 bales of 1936 fuggles brought 42 cents to the growers and 50 bales of 1935 clusters went to the buyer at 30 cents.

As more yards complete the harvest of the new crop, market activity is expected to pick up still more, although buying of the holdover crops has continued through the picking of the 1936 yield. Buying usually slackens during harvesting.

Former Resident Of Eugene Killed

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Herman Hobi, about 30, wife of a widely known airport operator in Aberdeen and in Eugene, Ore., was killed instantly and her four-year-old son, Robert, was seriously injured in a head-on collision on the Olympic highway about 30 miles north of here.

Mrs. Hobi, the former Esther Taylor of Eugene, Ore., and her son were en route to Lake Quinalt when their machine crashed with one driven by Irving Stern of Seattle.

Extent of Stern's injuries are as yet unknown.

Chilly in Morning

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Portland temperature slid to 48 degrees this morning, the coldest since May 20.

Capitol Work Begun; Shrubs Being Moved

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Rates Reduced by Mountain States

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The principal scheduled affected are the residential and commercial lighting rates with an average reduction of 12 1/2 percent. While the principal reductions are made in the top steps of the schedules, the larger consumers also will be benefited by a reduction of the present three cent rate for over 150 kilowatt hours per month to two cents.

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Papers found on the body identified the man and indicated that he was a miner. Among the papers were found fire permits usually issued in connection with mining operations. Papers gave his address as 596 Greeley avenue, Portland.

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Unofficial Truce is Ended; Surrender's Conditions Refused

Defenders Fight Among Themselves as Anarchists' Threat to Fire Town Meets With Resistance

Thousands of Refugees Scramble For Places on Foreign Warships; Peaceful End Hoped For

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SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, (By Warship to Saint de Luz, France)—Sept. 10.—A heavy artillery bombardment tonight shattered the 48-hour unofficial truce on the San Sebastian frontier.

Rebel war lords, it was understood, insisted on unconditional surrender of the city, and when this was refused renewed their bombardment.

Previous truce negotiations had failed on the same point—the demands of the government defenders that they be granted amnesty if they surrender.

Within the city the defenders fought amongst themselves and an open clash was feared if anarchists attempted to fire the town as they said they would do rather than surrender the city.

San Sebastian banks sent all cash and securities—including foreigners' holdings—to Bilbao. Consular officers protested this action to Municipal Governor Antonio Ortego, declaring the act illegal and discriminatory.

Government tankers began transferring gas and oil supplies to Bilbao. Anarchists attempted to fire the tanks but they were prevented by the less militant Basque nationalists.

Government defenders fled from Hernani, two miles and a half from San Sebastian, after rebel shells killed four persons and wounded eight.

Thousands Seeking Places on Warships
Mass evacuation of San Sebastian increased with thousands of refugees jamming docks and scrambling for places aboard foreign warships and Spanish freighters in the Bay of Biscay.

The French ambassador, M. Herbet, nearly got into a fist fight with a communist guard who sought to prevent him from embarking on the French torpedo boat Alycon.

Despite the apparent breakdown of truce negotiations, foreign consulate officers declared that they were confident San Sebastian would surrender before rebel troops entered its streets.

Basque nationalists determined to save the city from destruction. There were "strong indications" that the rebels also would agree to terms rather than wreck the famous summer resort.

The Basque nationalists, who wrested control of the city from the more militant anarchists, apparently were speeding evacuation in preparation for an early surrender.

Landon on Swing Into East, Maine

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon drove his presidential campaign eastward toward Maine tonight on a political swing embracing more than a score of personal talks in half a dozen important states.

Through Indiana, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Illinois, the republican nominee planned 22-rear platform speeches.

The Kansas boarded his special train with a speech prepared for the climax of his journey—an address at Portland, Maine, Saturday night, just two days before the state election. Aides said it was complete except for final polishing and would deal with the subject of "government and business."

Clyde Aitchison Weds

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Clyde B. Aitchison, Portland and Washington, D. C. member of the Interstate Commerce commission, and Miss Ada Chenoweth McCown, former mayor of Portland, were married here today at the Unitarian church.

Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Los Angeles' Angels lost a 12-inning baseball game to the Mission team here tonight, 8 to 7.
Mission..... 8 17 3
Los Angeles..... 7 14 3
Osborn and Frankovich; Outen, Struss, Joyce and Bottarini.

Slayer of Six Faces Gallows

Depression Ended Roosevelt Avers

Corner Rounded, Crowd at Green Pastures Rally in South Advised

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 10.—(AP)—A cheering, sobbing wet audience from the heart of the southland heard President Roosevelt assert today that the nation has rounded the corner toward prosperity, but that individual liberties have not been removed and inherent rights of the sovereign states have not been invaded along the way.

The president, himself soaked by a heavy downpour, spoke to thousands of persons assembled from seven states at the "Green Pastures" rally in Charlotte's municipal stadium.

A cloudburst earlier in the afternoon had delayed the president nearly an hour enroute from Asheville.

Through the deluge here the president sat in his open car, without even a raincoat for protection. (Turn to page 11, col. 4)

Foundries Still Shut Down With Strike Spread Likely

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Thirteen Portland foundries remained closed today as striking moulders tightened their picket lines. About 220 men are on strike.

Only foundries operating were three which accepted the Moulders' union's demands for a boost in wages. Other operators were firm in refusal to meet the demands.

W. F. Doane, financial secretary of the local union, said the strike was part of an attempt to "stabilize" the industry in the northwest. E. W. Bird, business agent, predicted Seattle workers would walk out soon.

Deny Governor Had Hand in Settlement
Another development on the Portland labor front was settlement by the local Teamsters' union and truck operators of a

dispute over hauling drugs from the Blumauer-Frank company, where teamsters are on strike. The union agreed not to interfere with common carrier operations.

Al Rosser, secretary of the teamsters' local, said Governor Martin's threat to revoke state licenses of common carrier operators refusing to handle drugs on the unfair list had nothing to do with the decision to lift the embargo.

Rosser also questioned the governor's authority to take such action.
"I think I can say I know something about that," he said. "Refusal of the men to handle unfair goods is nothing operators can prevent."

Operators also asserted the matter was amicably settled prior to the governor's statement.