

Record Crowd Expected at Fair To Celebrate City, County Day

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and Mrs. Sprague plan to be in their box at the races and to present the wreath to the handicapper winner.

Salem Cherrians are to drill as a race program feature.

The concert arranged by the Oregon Federation of Music clubs for 1:30 p. m. at the agricultural building's little theatre is to feature Salem talent.

At 1:30 also FFA members are to stage their swine showmanship contest; at 2 p. m. the 4H club beef cattle showmanship contest is slated.

Continuing today are the free industrial and invention moving pictures in the agriculture building, the free circus at 11 a. m. on the grounds near the stadium and at 7 p. m. at the stadium plaza.

Oregon Purebred Livestock Breeders association holds its annual banquet at the Golden Pheasant restaurant on the grounds at 8 o'clock tonight.

Opening also at 8 o'clock are the horse show in the stadium with its special entertainment features and "Funzappin," highly-rated vaudeville production, followed by the 9:30 dance at the fair dance hall.

Townsend club members observed the day dedicated to them Tuesday with music, a basket luncheon, and an address by US Representative Homer D. Angell of Portland.

Well under way Tuesday and continuing today, livestock judging drew considerable interest.

L. A. Hulbert, Independence, who for 17 years has never missed a fair, always exhibiting choice animals from his Jersey herd, watched the judging Tuesday from a carefully-placed chair, unable to walk into the ring or look over the cattle closely because he had been gored by a bull Friday.

Stock owned by Rex Ross, Mt. Angel, carried off senior and grand champion bull and cow honors in the Jersey division.

Frank Clark of Aurora exhibited the junior bull champion, while junior champion cow was from the herd of Charles Wivell of Shelton, Wash.

Title of grand champion sheep showman was awarded to Donald Rowland of Independence, state president of the Oregon Association of Future Farmers of America, by Eldon Riddle, Mouth, judge.

Marion county 4H livestock judging team placed third among 11. Henry Otto Pfennig, Emma Pfennig and Alice Roberts comprise the team.

Folk county's poultry judging team, Eugene Hinman, Cecil Villwock and Harvey Hartel, placed second in the poultry judging division with 1350 points or 15 less than the winning Benton county group.

In crops judging, Linn county's team placed first among six competing groups, and George Allen of that county made high individual score, 881 points.

Judging of Ayrshires gave junior, senior and grand champion bull honors to the herd of Fred L. Kirby & Son, Simms, Mont.; reserve champion bull to Woodhull farm, owned by G. Fred Williams, Hutchinson, Kans.; junior, senior and grand champion female to Meadowland dairy, Portland; reserve champion fe-

male, to Woodhull farm, Hutchinson, Kans.

Arthur Franke & Sons, route 2, Salem, were awarded champion ratings for barrow and pen of three barrows, 210-250 pounds; Frank Coffield & Sons, Eagle Creek, champion barrow, 165-210 pounds and pen of three, same weight.

Luther Harrel's Belgian horses carried off senior and grand champion mare and stallion, junior champion mare and stallion ratings for their Ellensburg, Wash., owner.

F. N. Wolfer, Dayton, entered the stallion listed third among those four years old or over.

T. M. Rolfe, Grass Valley, entered Percherons judged senior and grand champion mare, grand champion stallion and junior champion stallion; Norval Martin, The Dalles, senior champion stallion; Mrs. Florence Koehn, Salem, junior champion mare.

Mid-Willamette valley 4H club boys led the state in forestry exhibits judged Tuesday. They took all the firsts in the three classes and a number of lesser places.

Henry Froehlich and Walter Hippe, both of Salem, and Raymond Barlow of West Stayton topped classes 1, 2 and 3, respectively.

Richard Stewart and Richard Rantenkrantz, Salem, took second and third honors in class 1; Myron Cavender, Salford, fifth, and Jimmie Bunnell, Salem, ninth in class 2; Edmond Barlow, West Stayton, fifth in class 3.

Two scholarships for championship rating in home economics divisions were earned by a Marion county girl and boy, Lu... Jaquet, Silverton, who led the blue ribbon winners among makers of ice box cookies, and Ronald Simkins, Salem, for biscuits baked in a reflector oven.

Blug ribbons were awarded to Marjorie Tate, Sublimity, for sponge cake made with baking powder; Elvera Larson and Coralee Nichols, Salem, bread; Aleine Youngblood, Salem, and Guy Scott, Sublimity, biscuits in reflector oven; Coralee Nichols, Salem, biscuits baked in oven.

The Danish system is in use this year by home economics judges, with red and blue awards made by groups, a champion in each class receiving the scholarship.

In 4H vegetable garden exhibits, the entry of James Jenkins of Salem placed second to that of Bert Denham, Eugene, while Eldon Dinsmore, Scio, took sixth place.

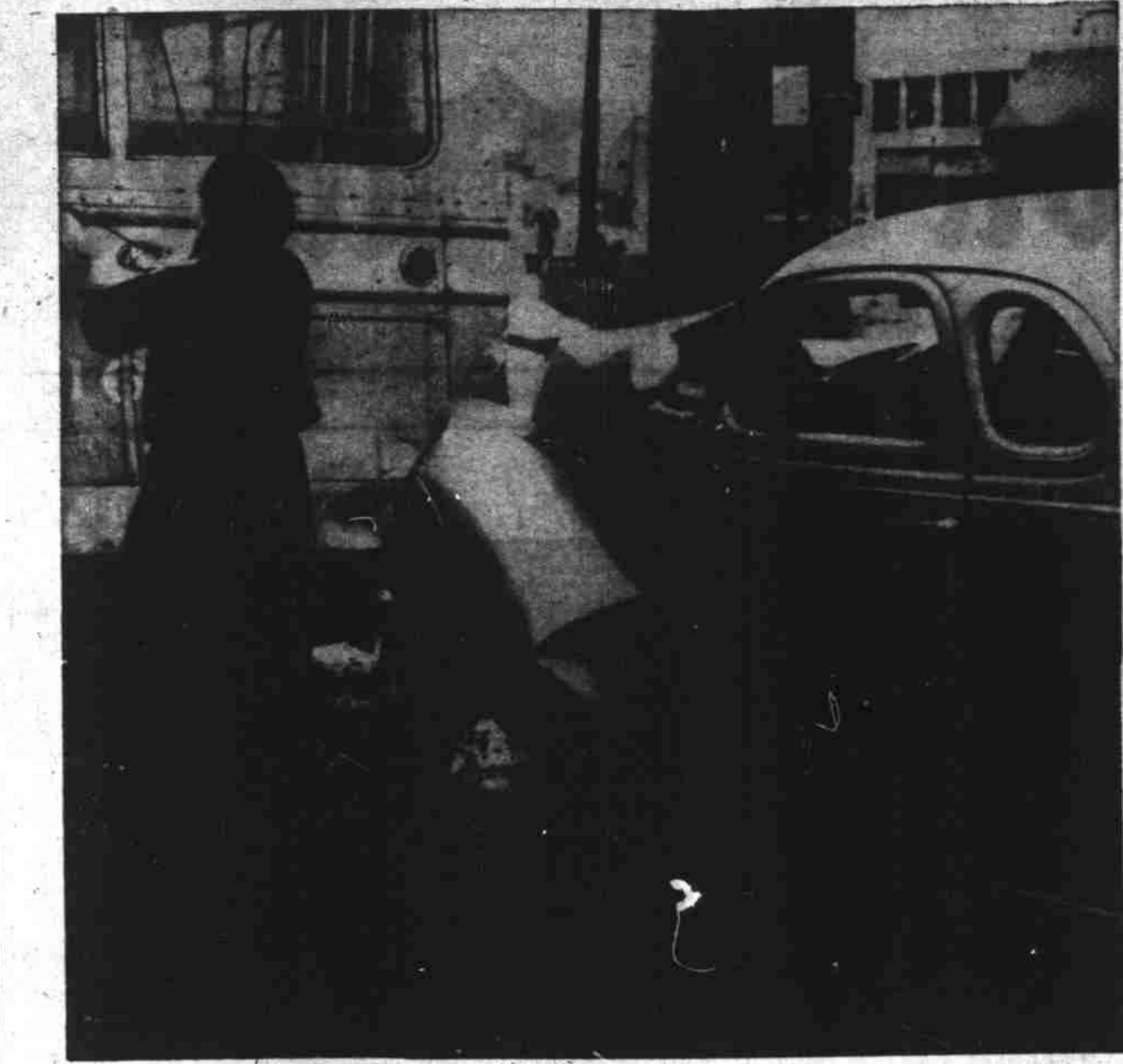
Youngest prize-winner at the fair Tuesday outside livestock and poultry entries, was Robert Ivan McIntyre, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. McIntyre of 378 Evergreen avenue, Salem. Because his hair more nearly matched the rust-tinted feathers of the champion Buff Orpington hen in the poultry show than did that of any other youngster appearing at the fair Tuesday night awards banquet to be held at the Salem high school building, was made Tuesday noon when the winners spoke before the Salem Kiwanis club luncheon.

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Four Salem People Injured in This Accident



Enroute home from Seattle Monday, four Salem residents were injured in this crash of a Portland trolley bus and an auto driven by Harry Bauer, 25. Bauer and his wife were knocked unconscious. Their two-month-old daughter Charlene suffered minor face cuts. Mrs. Anna Hoyt, 25, thrown through the windshield, suffered severe cuts and a possible skull fracture. Photo courtesy of The Oregonian.

seven thirds and one grand championship rating.

Gaths entered the champion ewe, while Harms brothers of Canby are owners of the champion ram. Harms took two seconds and two thirds and first produce of ewe.

Floyd T. Fox, Silverton, won second place to Harms brothers in the 2-year-old ram class, third in pen of three ewe lambs.

First in ram lamb, ewe 1 year and under 2, ewe lamb, flock, pen of three yearling ewes and set of sire were taken by Gaths. Thompson took first in ram 1 year and under 2, and pen of three ram lambs, three seconds and a third.

Lynn Barnes of Harrisburg took first with his pen of three ewe lambs, third in produce of ewe. M. O. Pearson, Turner, was awarded second for his ewe lamb entry.

FFA Winners Wait Prizes At Banquet

Five Future Farmers of America, winners among 2300 FFA members competing in the Better Farming contest, sponsored by Kiwanis clubs of Oregon, were selected Tuesday by Oregon State college faculty judges as best in the five Oregon districts. First official appearance of the quintet, who will each receive \$20 at the official Friday night awards banquet to be held at the Salem high school building, was made Tuesday noon when the winners spoke before the Salem Kiwanis club luncheon.

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The president is expected to reply to the message in the near future, but the White House has given no hint of the nature of the reply.

At his press conference Tuesday, Mr. Roosevelt referred all questions on the Japanese-American situation to Secretary Hull.

The president, Secretary Hull, and Admiral Kichisaburo, Nomura, the Japanese ambassador, have conferred once since the receipt of the Kono message, and more talks are scheduled at dates not yet announced.

Hull said Tuesday that he was continuing to talk with the Japanese ambassador on Japanese-American relations.

TOKYO, Sept. 2-(AP)—A plan to establish a "safety zone" all around the Japanese islands and thereby possibly shut off the big Siberian port of Vladivostok from American shipments was before Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono Tuesday while the Japanese press read a variety of meanings into President Roosevelt's Labor day speech.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2-(AP)—German advisers are pressing the Japanese government toward a policy of aggression on the Asiatic continent and defiance of the United States and Great Britain, reliable foreigners recently arrived from Japan said Tuesday.

They added that the nazis are bringing all pressure possible to force Japan into war.

Salem Ready On Airfield

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fare of five cents, with a one-cent transfer charge and a maximum time schedule of 20 minutes. The fare could be increased if cost records showed it to be

Japan Leaves Foochow
SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Sept. 3-(AP)—Japanese military and naval authorities here announced today that Japanese forces had withdrawn from the Chinese port of Foochow in Fukien province.

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LIBERTY
Today - Edmund Lowe, Irene Hervey in "The Crooked Road."
Friday - James Stewart, Ronald Russell in "No Time for Comedy."
Text Ritzer in "Carson City Kid."

STATE
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Friday - William Boyd in "Doomed Caravan."
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ELISINORE
Today - Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry."
Friday - John Barrymore, Frances Farmer in "World Premier."
Saturday - Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurtry in "Divine Bombs."
Sunday - Guy Kibbee, Louis Russell in "Scatterpoop Encounters Broadway."

CAPITOL
Today - Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love."
Friday - Wayne Morris in "The Smiling Ghost."
Saturday - David Sharpe, Thunder in "Silver Stallion."

GRAND
Today - Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling."
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navy air bases now under construction.

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major budget subdivisions to make recommendations at the next and final meeting, set for September 15.

Alderman Bert Ford spoke in favor of increasing all city employees' salaries not only because of rising living costs, he said, but also because "each department is losing employees to the government and to private industry." He proposed the 10 per cent rate.

Its fiscal year shifted to a mid-year beginning and ending by the last legislature, the city is permitted by law to increase its current expense tax levy for 1942-43 only by 6 per cent of the 1941 tax. The increase for the first half of 1942 may not exceed 3 per cent.

Dies Flays Henderson
ORANGE, Texas, Sept. 2-(AP)—Rep Martin Dies (D-Tex) said Tuesday he would release from Washington Wednesday or within a few days facts that would prove Leon Henderson "is unfit to administer the price control efforts of the government and will justify his dismissal."

New Priorities Board Parleys

Control System Set To Speed Defense Production Work

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wisest use of available raw materials.

Routing out and putting to use of materials which are being hoarded by certain industries and traders. Speculation in such materials cannot be tolerated, the board said.

All actions taken by the board will be publicly announced and the reasons for them stated.

"Thus," the statement said in conclusion, "in an hour when free men must unite to defend their freedom, we shall move forward in that spirit which holds that in a world where mad men are running loose, none but the free are strong and none but the strong are free."

To implement the declaration against hoarding, Wallace told reporters at a press conference immediately after the board meeting that a nationwide inventory of all raw material supplies would be undertaken at once.

Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the board, who participated in the press conference, said the program would also involve a campaign to pick up scrap metals, simplification of models used in production for civilian use and reduction of their number.

In addition to Wallace and Nelson, the board is composed of Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management, Sidney Hillman, co-director of OPM, and Leon Henderson, chief of the office of price administration and civilian supply.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would send a message to congress soon on appropriations for defense production, but quickly indicated that soon might mean any time between now and January. He would not indicate how much more in defense appropriations was contemplated.

With respect to the \$7,000,000,000 appropriated originally for the lease-lend program, he said it had all been allocated and orders had been sent out covering nearly half the amount. Orders will cover the remainder within 60 or 90 days, he added.

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