

Children Free At Fair Today

Editors' "Day" Slated Also; Friday Crowd Sets New Record

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show and dance will provide as much as was anticipated and probably more.
Friday's program centering around farm organizations for both adults and young people reached its climax in the little

A first prize Oxford ewe lamb bought by Ladd & Bush-Salem branch of the United States National bank at the 4H auction at the state fair Friday will be sent out to the farm of Lawrence Fisher, the bank's farm relations representative, rather than slaughtered, according to Linn C. Smith, vice-president. The bank paid Merrill Perin of Monroe 40 cents a pound for the 95-pound animal.

theatre of the Agricultural exhibits building when 4H clubs staged their night awards program and at Salem high school where FFA boys held their awards banquet.

Awarded annually for the past 12 years in memory of the former governor whose name it bears, the Isaac Lee Patterson cup was presented to Willis Nyberg of Tualatin in recognition of outstanding achievement and leadership among 4H boys of the state.

Nyberg, who has carried from one to eight or 10 projects each year for the past ten and who has been a club leader since 1939, thus follows in the footsteps of his brother, Clayton, who won the cup in 1937.

The Bankers' trophy, awarded this year for the first time, was presented to Francine Sharp of Clackamas by Elwain H. Greenwood, secretary, and A. A. Johnson, chairman of the agriculture committee for the Oregon Bankers' association, donor organization. Leader of nine clubs during the past three years, Miss Sharp has participated in every branch of 4H clubwork open to her in her nine years of 4H activity. She lives on a three-acre farm.

The Jim Linn trophy to the exhibitor of the champion Jersey went to Don Hagg, Reedville; Jersey special calf awarded by Howard Berzich, Oregon City, won by Alice Roberts, Turner; Holstein calf awarded by A. P. Ireland, Forest Grove, to Eddie Wells, Rickreall; Guernsey calf, awarded by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maynard, McMinnville, to Donald Michael, Springfield.

A Duroc hog awarded by Otto Vollstedt & Son, Albany, was won by Virginia Burkhardt, Albany; Poland China by R. W. Hogg & Sons, Salem, won by Marilyn Nichols, Salem; Chester White by R. Hornecker & Son, Hillsboro, to Ronald Nichols, Salem; Berkshire by E. C. Humziker, Portland, to Bert Denham, Eugene; Hampshire, by George S. Forest, Corvallis, to Laverne McKinley, Sheed; Nebergall Meat company trophy to grand champion barrow of all breeds, won by Reed Vollstedt, Albany, resident of Benton county.

The Virgil A. Parker special, a Shropshire lamb, was won by Betty Burkhardt, Albany; J. J. Thompson Shropshire lamb for champion Shropshire showman, to Merrill Perin, Monroe; Hampshire lamb by Foothills Farms, A. E. Brettauer, Carlton, to Evelyn Wells, Rickreall; Oxford lamb by C. F. Kizer and son, Harrisburg, to Billy Bloor, Monroe; Rambouillet lamb by Mac Hoke, Pendleton, to Keith Alsup, Wamic, and the Riney trophy for the champion sheep showman to Billy Bloor, Monroe.

Presiding over the program was E. C. Seymour, state club leader. To Salem high school's winning FFA dairy judging team went a 20-inch trophy given by Gene Vandendyke, Salem Sears Roebuck store manager. Presented at Friday night's banquet for the first time, it is to be a rotating cup.

Winner of the livestock judging competition, Enterprise team received a 22-inch gold trophy presented by J. D. Mickle, director of the fair. A rotating cup, it was won last year by Nestucca high school.

Colorful and presented to a full house Friday morning, annual Grange song contest honors went to: R. A. Reedy, Warner grange, men's solo, first, and I. T. Moberly, Springfield, second; Myrtle Meier, Salem, and Dorothy Riedel, Bend,

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They Have Style—and Style Wins



Because they have style—these girls and the dresses they wear in the picture were declared winners in the statewide 4H style revue Friday night at the fair. Left to right, they are Patty von der Hellen, Jackson county; Jean Potter, grand champion, Umatilla; Ruth Terhune, Salem, and Laura Jean Hampton, Umatilla.—Statesman staff photo.

Women Organizations of Oregon Form Board to Take Inventory Of Employables; Plans Set

Representatives of women's organizations from all parts of Oregon gathered here Friday and organized the Oregon board for the mobilization of women.

Preliminary plans for an inventory of employable women throughout the state were discussed following addresses by Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, Portland, recently named director, and Miss Beatrice Dvorak, Washington, DC, representative of the occupational analysis unit of the bureau of employment security.

After appointment of committees on registration forms and fixing the time for the inventory, county organizations will be set up by the women to handle the actual details of the task. All women available for defense industries or other paid occupations will be listed in cooperation with the state employment service.

Gov. Sprague pointed out benefits to Oregon industries resulting from the labor mobilization survey made last winter under direction of the advisory council of the employment service. This survey is now being used as an example by other states with particular relation to industrial activities.

Largest 4H sheep show in state fair history is that which has been conducted this year with a total of 286 head exhibited.

Grand champion fat lamb was that of Dan Priddy, Portland. Following are a portion of the placings from judging of various 4H sheep classes:

Shropshires, class 1, first, Billy Bloor, Monroe; second, Billy Goar, Scio; class 2, first, Floyd T. Fox, Jr., Silverton; class 3, first, Floyd T. Fox, Jr.

Hampshires, class 1, first, Dwight Averill, Corvallis. Oxford, class 1, first, Charles Kizer, Harrisburg.

Southdowns, class 1, first, Dan Priddy, Portland; third, Evelyn Wells, Rickreall; class 2, first, Henry Pennig, Salem; class 3, third, Evelyn Wells, Rickreall.

Other medium wool breeds, class 1, first, Floyd T. Fox, Silverton; second, Wanda Banick, Woodburn.

Cotswolds and Lincolns, class 1, first, Bob Lorence, Monmouth; second, Roberti Brusich, Canby; third, Patricia Brusich, Canby; class 2, first, John Lorence, Monmouth; second, Nat Etzel, Canby; third, James Harms, Canby; class 3, second, Hershel Miller, Scio.

Romneys, class 1, first, Dale Sickles, Halsey; second, Hershel Miller, Scio; third, Frank Miller, Halsey; class 2, first, Dale Sickles, Halsey; second, Claude Rodgers, Salem; class 3, third, Marjorie Tate, Sublimity.

Showmanship, long wool breeds, first, Bob Lorence, Monmouth; second, Bob Marsh, Albany; third, John Lorence, Monmouth; Hampshire and Suffolk, third, Evelyn Wells, Rickreall.

Champion showman was Billy Bloor of Monroe.

In beef showmanship Jack von Borstel of Grass Valley, exhibitor of the grand champion steer, was first; Henry Richelderfer, Wasco, second; Josephine Tubbs, Portland; third.

Top price at Friday morning's 4H club livestock auction was \$135 per pound paid for the 95-pound grand champion Southdown lamb from Dan Priddy of Portland; purchaser was Sears Roebuck.

The grand champion 1048-pound Hereford entered by Jack von Borstel of Grass Valley, Sherman county, brought 36 cents and was purchased by Safeway stores.

Reed Vollstedt's 206-pound grand champion Duroc was sold at 30 cents a pound to Sears Roebuck. Vollstedt is an Albany club member.

This year's auction sales totaled \$692,935, of which \$310,635 was paid for 107 hogs, \$2,364.63 for 17 beef animals and \$115,977 for 75 sheep. Last year's sale, at which no beavers were offered, brought in approximately \$500,000.

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FDR Okehs Bombing, Mystery Boat; Battle For Leningrad Rages

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phere of tension in much of the world. In London the Evening Press argued that it should serve to put the United States fully at Britain's side by showing that geographical isolation was a vanishing factor. But Washington dispatches reported officials there as generally inclined to believe that the incident was not sufficient to draw the United States into war.

Almost overshadowed by all this was a violent rise in the tempo of war on the eastern front. The Germans and Russians were engaged Friday night in a great and terrible battle for Leningrad that appeared to be developing into the bloodiest siege of history.

In a rough circle about the city—which the Finnish government said would be slight with fires that could be seen from Finnish soil—millions of men struggled in a red chaos of crossing artillery shells, of tank charges and counter-charges, of raw bayonet fighting along the wooded slopes and ravaged fields.

All public buildings and storehouses "and in general all buildings," said Finland's communique, had been turned into billets for fighting men, and unnumbered men and women were making their homes in the parks under trees and bushes.

German cannon, Berlin said, were throwing howling tons of exploding steel into the city—"military facilities"—and into the railway town of Schlusselburg, 25 miles to the east of Lake Ladoga's shore.

German field columns were said in Nazi accounts to stand within 20 miles of Leningrad from the south and to be still advancing. The complementary Finnish drive from the north was claimed to be nearing the towns of Terijoki and Kuokkala, 18 miles above the city, the home of the most antagonistic of Russian traditions—the seat of the vanished czars and the birthplace of the bolshevik revolution of Nikolai Lenin.

It was implied in Berlin that Leningrad was cut off from all road and rail communication with the rest of Russia.

The Russians pictured the great decision as turning slightly in their favor, claiming that advanced German forces had been thrown back about a mile in a series of Russian counter-attacks by artillery, heavy tanks and following infantrymen in the face of a wild storm of Nazi fire. The recapture of four outlying Russian villages in this slow counter-advance was claimed.

The soviet commander of the northwest, Marshal Klement Voroshilov, led not alone the tremendous original Leningrad garrison, which had been estimated at 1,000,000 men, but also had soviet troops evacuated from the west after the fall of Tallinn in Estonia and a people's army formed by the able-bodied among the city's 3,200,000 residents.

This furious struggle dominated all other action, but it was violent everywhere.

Wins Dairy Showmanship Award

Donald Hagg, Washington County, Left, Receives From Dr. L. J. Allen, Assistant State 4H Leader, the Jim Linn Cup for Champion Jersey—Statesman Staff Photo.



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Today's Selection On Lone Oak Races

Graded in order of handicap
GEORGE BOYER
FIRST RACE—5 FURLONGS—3 YRS. AND UP
ALMA NUGGETT—(L. Josephson)—106—Plan a dandy last out, may be best here.
MARINE STAR—(B. Coon)—111—Boy helps chances here.
BRAGA BATTLE—(R. Headrick)—111—Looks the best of these.
BLACK HAT—(H. Holliday)—111—Will take a run at 'em in the stretch.
DARK LASSIE—(no boy)—108—Could prove to be an upset horse.
RUBY CAN—(no boy)—116—Has long overdue in the winners circle.
CHICAGO SWIFT—(no boy)—116—May apply some of the swiftness here.
KERRY FANT—(G. Dye)—116—Will be in there trying.
PINE BUR—(M. Perry)—113—May not like the conditions.
KIM CLEVER—(no boy)—111—Hasn't done much lately.
QUICK SAND—(no boy)—109—Little chance of this one.

SECOND RACE—5 FURLONGS—3 YRS. AND UP
CHIN—(T. Gibson)—113—Should make a tight race of it.
WIGWAGON—(F. Dahl)—113—Unlucky try again.
DARK ANAK—(M. Perry)—111—Will be running over horses in the stretch.
REVOLVATOR—(R. Headrick)—116—Runs a good one now and then.
IDADANA—(R. Smith)—108—Well placed for this one.
TAMALPASI—(H. Conley)—118—Won handily yesterday, may repeat.
GEORGE BLANKEX—(A. Holliday)—116—Doesn't worry anybody here.
CARBINE MAN—(no boy)—111—May give them an argument for a way.
KLANTAR QUEER—(R. Smith)—113—Little known of this one.
BROODING WEEP—(no boy)—111—No chance of this one.
BAY SMOKE—(no boy)—116—Doesn't figure here.

THIRD RACE—5 1/2 FURLONGS—3 YRS. AND UP
ATTAWAY K—(F. Dahl)—113—Off last effort, looks best here.
JOE C. GREAT—(L. Josephson)—116—The chief threat.
SALARCO—(E. Base)—111—Will make a tight race of it.
FALUNUS—(F. Dahl)—111—May like the drink, but not the driver.
NOTICEABLE—(R. Headrick)—111—Same thing goes for this one.
MISS BEPPE—(R. Smith)—103—Long over due in winners circle.
SEAGAYLE—(no boy)—106—Ran a good one yesterday.
BAUREMONTE—(no boy)—118—Also may not be very dangerous in here.
FRED WRIGHT—(no boy)—111—Do not let this one pass you by.
ROSEY—(no boy)—116—Will be close up for a way.
LITTLE BOY—(no boy)—116—Heb will be close up for a way.

FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 FURLONGS—3 YRS. AND UP
MORECLASS—(H. Conley)—116—Right, his wife, can take these.
SIR TIMOTHY—(G. Dye)—116—Comes from a clever stable and may be the chief threat.
LANNY GIRL—(no boy)—106—Is the chief threat here.
DEAN MOND—(A. Holliday)—116—Look for improvement here.
MOR CAN—(R. Smith)—111—Doesn't get the legs loose.
WILSON—(R. Smith)—106—Won cleverly yesterday.
PARACELSO—(H. Lasswell)—111—Runs close up for part, then folds.
REALIZATION—(G. Dye)—111—Boy helps chances here.
PETT PRIDE—(no boy)—113—While placed last, still figures for part.

FIFTH RACE—5 FURLONGS—3 YRS. AND UP
WEE SPIDER—(R. Smith)—106—Well placed for winning effort.
DON O' WAR—(A. Holliday)—111—Chief threat of this distance.
FAYETTE PRINCE—(G. Dye)—116—May want farther to go.
MISS WALSH—(H. Lasswell)—108—Looks for a way then try.
SEY STAR—(R. Headrick)—111—May prove to be the sleeper.
REALIZATION—(G. Dye)—111—Needs a strong rider.
MONK'S FIRST—(no boy)—111—Due to sudden weight loss.
TEN FILE—(A. Holliday)—111—Appears to be in a rut.
LITTLE SAVAGE—(F. Dahl)—111—While placed last still figures for part.

SIXTH RACE—6 FURLONGS—3 YRS. AND UP
SEY NURSE—(L. Josephson)—114—Due to the judge's nod.
BOGATA—(H. Base)—113—Change of riders here and may be the chief threat.
NOYO—(A. Holliday)—114—A clever horse and is chief threat.
MALOBERO—(T. Gibson)—113—Looks for a way then try.
HOLLISTER—(G. Dye)—114—May want farther to go.
MOVIE ACTOR—(T. Coon)—117—Due to swiken and could be dangerous.
BEGATA—(H. Conley)—117—Unlucky, but may be the chief threat.
STEPHEN E—(R. Smith)—106—Won cleverly yesterday, may not go today.
MOR CAN—(R. Smith)—111—Likes this route and could get part.

SEVENTH RACE—6 FURLONGS—OREGON EDITORS HANDICAP
BYPO—(T. Coon)—121—The logical choice.
VOLADOR—(H. Lasswell)—115—Will be close up.
SALTY LADY—(R. Smith)—113—Salty right now and should get part.
MIGHTY CAS—(no boy)—108—Will be close up.
AGOWAY—(G. Dye)—108—In light and could be the upset.
TIMBER TARGOY—(B. Coon)—116—The possible sleeper of the race.
CHIEF PICKER—(L. Josephson)—115—May want farther to go.
PARAVANT—(no boy)—108—Doesn't figure with these.
SEY NURSE—(L. Josephson)—108—Some thing goes for this one.
WALLOPER DIB—(E. Base)—112—While placed last, still figures.

EIGHTH RACE—MILE AND 70 YARDS—3 YRS. AND UP
MESS WAGON—(E. Base)—115—All

Russ Resting At Seattle

Rumor Says Fliers to Ferry US Planes via Canada; Move Awaited

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American warplanes to Russia via Alaska and Siberia.
A Canadian press report from Edmonton, Alta., said aviation officials there expressed the belief that United States-made planes soon might be ferried from the east through Edmonton, under the aid-to-Russia program.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 5—(AP)—Second air force spokesmen at Fort George Wright said Friday they had received no official word that a Russian aviation mission now in Seattle would visit Feltz field and the Geiger air base here Monday.

Commercial airline representatives said, however, the Russian party which reached Seattle last night after a flight from Alaska would arrive Monday at an hour as yet unscheduled.

It was understood the mission would transfer here from chartered commercial planes to transport ships of the second air force for a flight to the national capital.

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 5—(CP)—Aviation officials here Friday expressed belief US-made bombers and fighters soon may be ferried to Russia via Edmonton.

Under the American aid to Russia program, it is understood the US may be sending numbers of its latest-type military craft to the soviet to assist in smashing the Nazi menace. Many of these planes will be flown to Russia via Canada and Alaska.

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"I can name lawyers who have embezzled their clients' money, who have put up jobs on different departments of the public service and obtained thousands of dollars from the taxpayers for which morally they ought to have been sent to the penitentiary. On the other hand, we have many lawyers who deserve the confidence of their clients."

"For that bunch of little lawyers, down Portland way, who cited me to appear before them, I have utter contempt and I am expressing that contempt by ignoring their citation to answer. This is one court, at least, in Oregon that lawyers are not going to run."

"I know what is back of this, a political maneuver by lawyers, by men who don't like my independence in the way I conduct the court. I am not going to let lawyers run this court for their profit, to loot estates by excessive and unlawful fees. So-called lawyers are not going to, in my court, win cases on technicalities, at the expense of justice."

"Such annoyances as this come to every man in public office who is more interested in the public welfare than he is in votes. I am not interested in votes; I always have plenty to spare."

"I dislike this notoriety and yet, because an Irishman, I like to fight and whatever may be the legal result, I always have an appeal, an appeal to the people. Perhaps, this will give me an opportunity to let the public know how the courts have been prostituted by so-called lawyers in this state and by this so-called bar association, for which I have a world of utter contempt."

The nightly event, musical chairs, was won by King with Max Edwards up on W. F. Miles' horse. Placing second was Highball owned and ridden by H. E. Hess, Jr.

Eddie Brewer owned by Wheeler Warren and driven by James Oke again took first place honors in the roadsters to bike event. Miss Dean from the L. R. Banks stables and driven by Joe Bob Frice was second and Hollywood Cherry, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Washke and driven by Mr. Washke, received third.

A special event of tonight in the roadsters to bike event will be the \$200 stake and the awarding of the Dr. James A. Bradley perpetual trophy.

Edwin Tanner's miniature draft ponies received the blue ribbon in the six horse teams miniature event with Mrs. F. B. Bann's ponies driven by F. E. Bentley, taking second. Third went to Ed Newell's ponies and fourth to Tanner's ponies driven by Mrs. Tanner. The grand award for the best total score accumulated during the week will be awarded to-night.

The T. M. Rolf draft horses were judged best in the exhibition six horse teams while N. H. Martin received second and L. S. Shattuck farms third. The D. F. Barge perpetual trophy for the best matched team and neatness of equipment will be awarded tonight.

A feature of tonight's final show will be the third appearance of the Oregon Mounted Poas.

Salem Counterfeiter
PORTLAND, Sept. 5—(AP)—Wendell J. Trollet, 23, Salem, was sentenced to 18 months in a federal prison on charges of manufacturing and possession of mould to make counterfeit 50-cent pieces.

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Handy Hunters Give Thrills
Two Women Riders in Spills Over Jumps at Friday Horse Show
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and ridden by Barbara Huntington was second and Corintha's Edna owned and ridden by Eleanor Brill was third.
American Way owned and ridden by Joann Jensen was the winner in the three-gaited horses. Second place went to Sunrise Serenade with J. F. Brown, Jr. riding his own horse and Anascho Dainty owned and ridden by Grace DeMoss was third.

The stock horse class, a new event, was judged for western equipment at walk, dog-trot and lope. White Lady owned and ridden by Jim Hall received first award, Tippy owned and ridden by Rose Franke was second and Don with his owner, Holly G. Jackson, up took third place. J. D. Huston, draft horse judge, assisted Ray W. Sheppard for this event.

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Many organizations over the county have gone on record as favoring the home agent. The county council of the PTA took the initiative over a year ago by appointing a committee of Mrs. James Keys, Salem; Mrs. C. A. Lynds, Pratum; and Mrs. T. P. Otto, Aumsville, to be responsible for taking the necessary steps to obtain the home demonstration agent.

At a meeting with Mrs. Sager last year, similar to the one next Tuesday, over 40 interested organizations were present. Since then, letters and resolutions have been received at the county agent's office from practically all of the leading county groups, including Pomona grange, County Federation of Women's Clubs, and the County Parent-Teacher association.
Other letters on file are from Salem Heights and Aurora Women's clubs; PTA units at Pratum, Grant and Silverton; Bethel County club, and the County 4H Leaders' association. A number of organizations have gone on record favoring the service of the agent, but as yet have not sent in a letter to that effect.

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Several sheets of plywood and small amounts of flooring, hardware and millwork must be obtained in time for volunteer members of the Salem carpenters' local union to finish the porch job.
Moody, whose 12 years in a hospital bed resulted in his recovery from tuberculosis but in permanent stiffening of his back, hopes to make his living by selling magazine subscriptions.

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He warned that only those operators who made application would be allowed to haul on weekends, and that no hauling would be permitted on the narrow Cannon Beach road.

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