

# Oregon on Parade

At the Top Farm Event of the Year—The Fair

The Bells of Ireland, a small light-green flowering annual, attracted wide attention in the Salem Garden club exhibit which took first place in its division. Visiting florists were especially enamored.

A housing shortage developed in the 4-H club barns this year for the first time, and emergency arrangements had to be made to quarter part of the cattle in the sheep barns.

Hobart Hunter, manager of the Fred and Lillian McMurray Twin Valley farm at Healdsburg, Calif., will judge the 100 Milking Shorthorn cattle. Judging starts Wednesday, and indications are that the judge will have a tough time deciding between the fine animals.

The birth marathon is again on at the state fair with two calves born in the barns Sunday night. First of these, a Brown Swiss named Arbor Rose Macfarlane Laddie, weighed in at 125 pounds to the owner, Alber Meier & Son of Beaverton. The second, a Milking Shorthorn, was not weighed nor was it named by the owners, Bose Brothers of Albany. Its dam is Green Mountain Red Ruth.

The White Crested Black Polish and Lemon Blue Game Bantam are drawing many admirers in the poultry building—especially among the curiosity seekers.

Beef cattle, fresh air flocks at the state fair, sleep outdoors because they cannot stand the close atmosphere occasioned in the barns when doors are closed at night for the dairy cattle. The two herds seeking the fresh air at night are the 12 Herefords bedded down by Irvin and Pat Mann of Adams, and the 11 head of Herefords owned by Chester Chase of Springfield.

Marion county inventors drew special interest in the large machinery and tool exhibit. A hop-pot trimmer and berry hoe, invented by Matt Lentz, one of Silverton but now of Salem, is on display by Steink's of Salem. A "Tarzan Jungle" bar for backyard playgrounds is demonstrated by Jonas Byberg of Silverton. From Mt. Angel come the anchors for bean, hop, fence poles, shown by the Traeger & Becker Guy Anchor company.

Statesman Sports Writer Jerry Stone was among blue ribbon winners at the Oregon state fair Monday. A recognized local artist as well as sports writer, Stone won first place at the fair for his landscape in oils depicting the early morning hour at a milling plant. He also exhibited in the portrait division for oils.

The 10-year-old blond young-

ster had more than the normal little girl's curiosity when she filed Monday through the mobile polio treatment unit exhibited at the state fair by the national foundation for infantile paralysis. "I was in one of those once," little Susan Youngquist of Portland exclaimed as she pointed to the "iron lung." A former polio victim now completely well, she had undergone treatment in Doernbecher hospital, Portland.

Among the many concessionaires at the state fairgrounds offering soft drinks, coffee and snacks to fair patrons are two Salem veterans organizations, Salem post 138 of the American Legion and Salem chapter 1 of American Veterans Committee. The Legion booth is in the agriculture building and the AVC stand is on the midway.

An estimated 9,000 persons visited and viewed the mobile polio unit at the state fair Monday, the exhibition of the national foundation for infantile paralysis. Pamphlets and other information were provided.

## Farm and Stock Judging to Last Most of Week

The big job of judging farm products and livestock entered in various competitive events of the Oregon state fair was well under way Monday, but judging was expected to continue through most of the week.

Among winners and high placing entries announced so far are: **HONEY EXHIBIT**—Comb honey—Morris X. Smith, Toledo; Kenneth Russell, Turner; Mrs. Joe Rogers, sr., Independence. Extracted (alfalfa-sweet clover)—Emil Pfister, Wallowa.

Best honey combs in full-size extracting frames—F. C. Thomas, Portland; B. Good Apiary, Newberg; John F. Erickson, Portland. Best honey combs in shallow extracting frames—Emil Pfister, Wallowa; John F. Erickson, Portland. Bulk comb honey in jars—G. Good Apiary, Newberg; Mrs. Joe Rogers, sr., Independence; H. J. Moulton, Portland. Honey vinegar—H. J. Moulton, Portland; Mrs. Joe Rogers, sr., Independence. Single comb nucleus, banded Italian bees—J. A. Lacher, Mt. Angel; H. J. Moulton, Portland; Kenneth Russell, Turner; B. Good Apiary, Newberg. Single comb nucleus, Golden Italian bees—H. J. Moulton, Portland; B.

## Products of Farms Feature County Exhibits



Thirteen Oregon counties have displays at the state fair this year. Marion county's vegetable and fruit including peaches, apples, pears, corn, beans, peppers and peas, are set off by fluffy raw flax, bright green hops and golden heads of wheat, all against a modernistic background of fluted aluminum. Polk county points to its 100th year in its attractive display. Onions, prunes, navy beans, apples and grains of wheat, oats and barley make up a star design, with a background of barley and hops. Yamhill county, using the slogan, "Products of Peace," made up of prunes and pure white eggs, displays the different grains, nuts and cereals grown, and a large map of the county is spotted with feature industries and activities. Grains and seeds and lumber are Linn county's assets shown to fair goers. Vetch, fescue and rye grass are among the grains and seeds neatly arranged around a shamrock made of red clover seeds. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer).

Good Apiary, Newberg; John F. Erickson, Portland. **CHEVILTS**—All classes won by Eloise and Henry Davenport, Silverton. **LINCOLNS**—All first place winners, with exception of pen of three ewe lambs were won by William Riddell and Sons, Monmouth. Pen of three ewe lambs won by Harms Brothers, Canby. **LAND PRODUCTS**—Arrangement featuring any fruit—First, Mrs. Donald Kuhl, West Salem; second, Mrs. Ora Lantz, Independence; third, Home Economic club West Salem grange (Mrs. Henry Korteveger, arranger); third, Ruth Farmer, Rockwell. **THE ISLE OF MAN**, in the Irish Sea, is equidistant from England, Scotland and Ireland. Arrangement suitable for dining table centerpiece or between meal centerpiece—First, Mrs. Ora Lantz, Independence; second, Mrs. Charles A. Cole, Salem. Arrangement suitable for buffet decoration—First, Mrs. Ora Lantz, Independence; second, Home Economic club West Salem grange (Mrs. Henry Korteveger, arranger); third, Ruth Farmer, Rockwell.

## 3 Minnesota Fliers Killed

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 1—(AP)—Three army reserve officers, all Minnesotans, were killed today in a collision of two army AT6 training planes as their flight of 16 ships was returning to base after giving an aerial salute to

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at the Minnesota state fair. Two other planes which were flying in the formation were damaged by flying debris but managed to make safe landings at Wold-Chamberlain airport. Occupants of those planes were not hurt. The public relations office at the army air base withheld names of the dead pending notification of the next of kin.

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