

State Fair Attendance Figures Soar as Cooler Weather Near



This isn't a Coney Island warm day photo shot, (top picture) but a snap of the afternoon siesta spot on the fairgrounds. Tuesday's warm afternoon brought many footweary visitors down to earth on the cool green grass. Claude Steusloff, Salem, won all firsts in Southdowns and shown here (lower picture) are the five animals which won first place in flock class. These are being held by, from left to right, Merle Caselman, Ivan Steusloff, Mervin Pearson and Carl Schmidt. (Photos by Larsen for The Statesman). (Additional pictures on page 7.)

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Sprague

The publication of census figures showing sharp population gains on the Pacific coast has created repercussions clear across the country. Manufacturers look out here and see an expanding market and wonder if the time hasn't come for them to "go west," at least with a branch factory. Young men getting out of college think of the west as a growing field, rich in opportunity. And politicians see shifts in power as the west coast takes on more weight in national affairs.

The population gain for California was 2,643,000; for Oregon 362,000; for Washington 517,000. A statistician who has done some figuring says that on the basis of the 1945 estimates made by the census bureau California will be entitled to six more congressmen, Oregon and Washington to one each. The number of members in the house of representatives is limited to 485, and the membership is reapportioned among the states after each decennial census on the basis of population. Of course changes in population between now and the time the census is taken will affect the apportionment. It seems certain, however, that each of the western states will gain one or more congressmen. If the growth continues, California which now has 23 members of congress will pass Pennsylvania which has 33, though this is hardly probable at the next reapportionment.

Oregon will pay attention if it is to get a fifth member of congress when the next shuffle of seats is made. It gained one after the 1940 census. Then redistricting was easy—all that was necessary was to cut the old first district in two. Thus we have one congressional district for northwest Oregon, one for southwest Oregon, one for eastern Oregon and one for Multnomah county. The new deal will not be so simple. Multnomah county may be entitled to two seats, with the addition of some of the fringe counties. Since no district can have more than one congressman, a division of Portland would be required. Thus we might have one congressman for Multnomah county west of the Willamette plus Washington and Columbia counties; another for Multnomah county east of the river plus Clackamas county. All this is conjecture at this time; but the prospect of another seat in congress will excite both interest and ambition.

EGGS TO ADVANCE CENT
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2—(AP)—The price of all grades of eggs are scheduled to advance one cent a dozen tomorrow, the wholesale trade reported tonight.

Our Senators
Won 11-1

Youth Club Activities Highlight Second Day of 82nd Annual Fair

Youth took the limelight in the second day of the 82nd Oregon State fair when Don Logan, Hillsboro, became champion dairy showman for the Future Farmers of America and Dale Palmbad, Multnomah county, became grand champion 4-H club dairy showman. Both youths showed Guernsey cows.

Merton Sahnou, FFA boy also of Hillsboro, won the Jersey showmanship champion ribbon, and Kirby Brumfield of Scappoose, won honors as the outstanding FFA member with a Jersey project. Kirby was presented a calf by the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, donated by Calvin Mikkelsen, a former outstanding FFA youth of Silverton high school.

Feature event Wednesday's Salem day at the fair will be the running of the Governor's Derby on Lone Oak track during the afternoon. In the evening at 6:30 the annual banquet and meeting of the Oregon Purebred Livestock Breeders will be held. S. B. Hall of Troutdale will preside.

Cooler weather and end of the long holiday weekend apparently were a boon to the fair, as attendance was at an all-time high for a Tuesday of fair week. Total attendance of 23,748 was 30 per cent above last year's 18,232; the paid attendance compared 15,765 yesterday against 12,952 a year ago.

Pari-mutuel take continued to show a slight gain, with \$34,974 comparing with last year's \$33,766 for Tuesday of fair week.

Fair Calendar

WEDNESDAY
SALEM DAY
9 a.m.—Grading of livestock of both the 4-H and FFA for the fat stock auction sale. Judging of Holsteins and Brown Swines, Red Flocks and Milking Short-horns. Swine: barrows. Judging of FFA farm shop by Clyde Walker. Judging continues in the 4-H livestock division.
1 p.m.—Judging of FFA beef by C. W. Hickman.
1:15 p.m.—Horse racing card on Lone Oak track, including running of Governor's Derby.
6:30 p.m.—Purebred Livestock association banquet.
8 p.m.—State Fair Follies of 1947 and combined championship rodeo and horse show.
9:30 p.m.—State Fair dances with Buddy Rich and his orchestra.

RIBBONS BLOSSOM
Purple ribbons blossomed out all over livestock barns Tuesday, as judging in several divisions was completed. However, picking of champions will not be completed until Thursday, with the calf selection day at the Oregon Holstein association a special and new event added this year by the Holstein breed.

Early horse show goes who wandered about in the livestock barns, found championship ribbons beckoning Hereford stalls of N. R. Tucker of Prospect. Tucker took grand championships in Herefords. Joe Fisher of Warren won reserve championship in the bull division and Pat Mann Hopper of Adams took reserve female champion.

Washington Winner
Meadowland Dairy of Portland won the purple in the female Ayrshires, with the Rivermoor Ayrshire farm of Rainier, Wash., taking the bull championship. Other than these two breeders, George Gessford & Son of Forest Grove, winning on a four-year-old, was the only prize taker in the Ayrshires.

Grand champions in Jerseys

Revolt in Ecuador Broken

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 2—(AP)—Col. Carlos Mancheno, chief of the Ecuadorian government which came to power in a coup nine days ago, resigned tonight in the face of a spreading counter revolution and Mariano Suarez Venti-milla, vice president of the regime ousted by Mancheno, assumed power temporarily.

Mancheno's resignation was followed by an immediate cessation of firing on all fronts and brought to an apparent successful conclusion the counter revolt which began late Saturday night.

Ask Return of Rights
The counter revolutionists demanded a return of the constitution which Mancheno suspended when he assumed power in a bloodless, one-shot coup on August 24.

Diplomatic sources said Mancheno has taken asylum in the Venezuelan embassy and intended to leave the country as soon as possible but other sources said he had simply disappeared.

Without Ambition
In Riobamba, Suarez Venti-milla—the reputed leader of the counter revolt—proclaimed that he was without personal ambition and was ready to present his resignation immediately upon the meeting of an extraordinary session of congress which would designate who was to assume power.

(A broadcast heard in Cali, Colombia, said exiled President Jose Velasco Ibarra, the man Mancheno ousted, was planning to leave Buenos Aires by plane for Guayaquil immediately to resume power.)

Holiday Death Toll Set at 454

The labor day observance—with at least 454 violent deaths, 293 of them in traffic accidents—left its grim stamp today as the deadliest holiday for motorists thus far in 1947.

The traffic toll compared with 228 highway deaths on Memorial day and 255 on the Fourth of July and was considerably above the advance prediction of 250 deaths made by the National Safety Council.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, described the traffic toll as a "Roman holiday of spilled blood" that "exceeded our worst fears."

"What will Christmas, last year's blackest mark (with 253 deaths) bring?" he asked.

Tornado Leaves 5 Dead in East; Winds at 116 mph

Five men were killed Tuesday as a tornado struck southwestern Pennsylvania and high winds and storms ripped into eastern New England, damaging buildings and utilities, but most other sections of the country enjoyed pleasant weather.

The Salem, Mass., coast guard airbase said the wind reached 116 miles an hour at its height and the Boston weather bureau said 2.7 inches of rain fell in less than 12 hours.

Three men were killed in New England. One was fatally injured when lightning demolished a one-story factory at Easton, Mass.; another died in Thomaston, Conn., when lightning struck a furnace he was repairing and a Readville, Mass., man was killed when his automobile collided with another car during a blinding downpour.

August Building Permits Show Marked Increase in Salem

Permits for new construction and alterations issued by the city engineer's office during August total \$506,270—more than \$200,000 in excess of those of July, City Engineer J. H. Davis reported Tuesday.

Figures from the city engineer showed that this year's construction record was set in June when permits covering a total of \$1,194,711 were issued, with a permit for \$1,506,000 addition to the Oregon state hospital that month largely responsible for the record. Permits for \$292,500 were issued in July, the figures showed.

Highlighting August's applications for building construction was one by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to erect a telephone exchange building addition at 740 State st., at an estimated cost of \$150,000.

Other sizeable structures for which permits were issued in August included a \$15,000 Hollywood district bank building at 1990 Fairgrounds rd.; a bus garage costing \$49,000 for schal district 24 at

Vets Rush to Banks to Cash Bonds

15 Hurt; Worst Crash in West Canada History

DUGALD, Man., Sept. 2—(AP)—The worst train wreck in western Canada's history killed at least 15 persons and seriously injured 27 others here late last night when a Canadian National Railway's passenger train collided head on with a stationary transcontinental passenger train at this flag station 20 miles east of Winnipeg.

The west-bound 13-coach special from Minaki, Ont., and other Lake of the Woods resorts was traveling 30 miles an hour when it plowed into the standing express shortly after 11 p. m. as the transcontinental train was discharging passengers.

Two of the nine wooden coaches of the special caught fire. The flames quickly spread to other coaches, a grain elevator and nearby oil storage tanks, some of which exploded.

27 Bodies Removed
Twenty-seven bodies had been removed from the wreckage tonight, 24 of them so burned and mutilated that identification other than by dentures and finger rings was deemed impossible.

Some passengers said acetylene lamps used to illuminate the wooden coaches caused the blaze.

"When the crash came, all those lamps burst into flame right away," an unidentified yardman declared.

Flames 50 Feet High
Early rescuers found flames shooting 50 feet high. Canoes, duffel bags and other vacationers' baggage was scattered over the right of way. The two locomotives were locked together, the baggage car of the transcontinental train raised partly over the tender ahead.

The screams of the injured and trapped came from the piled up wreckage, but the heat of the flames drove most of the rescuers back.

Telephone operators summoned ambulances, doctors, police and firemen from Winnipeg, St. Boniface and Transcona, 10 miles to the west. The firemen pumped water on the wreckage from a nearby ditch, but it was not until nearly noon that the bodies had been dug from the still sizzling wreckage.

Truman Tells Americas 'Strength Key to Peace'

By Ernest B. Vaccaro
RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 2—(AP)—President Truman told Latin American delegates today that "many of the remaining peoples of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of armed aggression," and that the United States was determined to keep its military might to bulwark a policy based on a desire for lasting world peace.

He laid down a "frank" four-point declaration of American policy at the final session of the inter-American conference at Quitandinha, then drove to Rio de Janeiro.

In a post-war world which Mr. Truman said has "brought us bitter disappointment and deep concern" the president gave these as the major points of his country's policy:

1. The providing of economic help to Europe through the Marshall plan and Truman doctrine.
2. Fidelity to the United Nations.
3. The retention of U. S. military strength.
4. Increased economic collaboration with the countries of the western hemisphere.

Pascual Larrosa, delegate from Argentina, said the speech "touched on problems closest to the heart of all Latin American nations, represented at this meeting. It echoed the thoughts of us all in a brilliant, clear fashion."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 2—(AP)—Representatives of 19 of the 21 American republics, acting in a concerted effort to outlaw war in the western hemisphere, signed today the mutual defense treaty framed at the inter-American conference at Quitandinha.

The treaty provides that an armed attack against any of the signator nations will be considered an attack against them all; that collective military defense measures will be taken in case of an armed attack within a geographically-defined security zone "or within the territory of an American state."

The only two American republics which did not sign the treaty were Nicaragua and Ecuador.

Local Veterans Get \$180,000 In First Day

Veteran bond-cashers kept local bank tellers busy all day Tuesday as an estimated \$180,000 was traded here for World War II terminal leave bonds.

D. W. Eyre, manager of U. S. National bank's Ladd and Bush Salem branch, said that 289 men formed two lines during the day to cash an estimated \$60,000 worth of bonds at that bank.

At the First National Bank of Portland's Salem branch, Manager Guy Hickox estimated that the three lines formed there during the day cashed close to \$100,000 worth of bonds.

The average amount of bonds cashed per veteran Tuesday was estimated to be \$275, the bank managers said.

By The Associated Press
Thousands of World War II veterans began cashing their terminal leave bonds yesterday and a survey of major cities brought reports ranging from a "moderate" to "heavy" rush.

Approximately 9,000,000 servicemen are eligible to cash about \$1,800,000,000 in bonds.

Heaviest in South
In isolated cases the rush was termed "unmanageable." The heaviest cash-ins appeared to be in the south.

World War II veterans cashed in an estimated \$1,000,000 in terminal leave bonds at banks throughout Oregon and bankers said in the next six weeks more than \$12,000,000 worth of bonds probably will be converted to cash.

There is an estimated \$20,000,000 in terminal bonds held in the state.

Lines Form
Lines of veterans stood in from most banks throughout the state today when the doors opened and jammed into lobbies all day.

Portland bankers estimated \$500,000 in bond redemption by closing hours and a survey by newspaper reporters indicated many ex-GIs planned paying off home mortgages, for recent births in their families or purchases of automobiles.

West Salem Councilmen Ask Bridge Replacement

WEST SALEM, Sept. 2—Formal demand upon the state highway commission to replace the Marion-Polk county bridge was decided upon by West Salem city council meeting here tonight. The bridge as it is now is a fire and traffic hazard at all times, and as such interferes with property values of this "fastest growing industrial city in Oregon," members insisted.

While traffic and fire hazards are set up at all times by the bridge bottleneck, traffic is particularly hindered at time of floods, councilmen pointed out, as each in turn offered suggestions for the letter which R. E. Pattison, city recorder, was directed to write to the state highway commission.

Insurance Rates
The higher fire insurance rates which prevail in West Salem because of the bridge bottleneck plus the railroad which crosses the street on the Salem side of the bridge is a particularly sore point with the councilmen. This and the adverse effect of the bridge on the property values was stressed by councilmen in the general discussion.

Four of the six council members either are employed in Salem or are in business there and therefore cross the bridge daily at the hours of congested traffic.

Interest in Pipe-Line
West Salem financial interest in the bridge was augmented this year when an eight-inch pipe line was with the highway commission's permission suspended from the bridge to carry an emergency water supply from Salem to this side to forestall a drought such as was experienced in 1946. What would happen to the local investment in case the 30-year old Marion-Polk bridge collapsed was mentioned by some councilmen. (Additional Details on Page 2)

Hospital Shuts Doors on Polio In East Oregon

ONTARIO, Ore., Sept. 2—(AP)—Malheur county health authorities reported tonight two new cases of poliomyelitis had developed in this area and that an appeal was being made to the Vatican by the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation to have the Holy Rosary hospital here open an unoccupied ward to any future cases.

Dr. L. A. Maulding, county health officer, said the hospital, operated by Sisters of the Dominican order, had refused to accept cases for treatment because of the danger to other patients.

The county medical authority said the state polio team of specialists considered the Women's club rooms here unsuitable for a treatment center and had asked use of a new ward at the hospital.

The National Foundation has wired the Vatican to intervene and overrule the order, according to Dr. Maulding.

Sen. Chessman Rites Today

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 2—(AP)—Merle Rowland Chessman, Astoria publisher and leader in state and civic affairs, will be buried here Wednesday after services in the Presbyterian church.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Philip Lewis, pastor, and burial will be in Oceanview cemetery, Astoria.

Gov. Earl Snell and former governor Charles A. Sprague, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., State Treasurer Leslie Scott, Brig. Gen. Ralph Cowgill, Brig. Gen. Roy Olson, Dr. John Evans, H. G. Mason, Harry Schenk, Carl Gabrielson, George Alexander, Judge Harry Belt and Judge Hall Lusk, all of Salem, are included in the list of honorary pallbearers.

Weather Bureau Picnic Cancelled Due to Rain

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 2—(AP)—The weather bureau staff picked today for a picnic at nearby Seabog lake.

Today Portland was deluged with more rain than had fallen in all of August.

The picnic was cancelled.

Rail Workers Given Raise

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—(AP)—The nation's 1,000,000 non-operating railroad workers were awarded a 15 1/2 cents hourly wage boost today which the carriers estimated would increase their payroll costs \$438,340,000 annually.

The railroads and 17 unions affected did not comment immediately on the wage increase, which was awarded by a six-man arbitration board. However, in recent testimony before the board, Ralph Budd, president of Burlington system, asserted that "adding to the already inflated railroad payrolls would immediately necessitate increased railroad rates."

Rep. Stockman Sees Eisenhower As Next President

PORTLAND, Sept. 2—(AP)—Rep. Lowell Stockman of Pendleton predicted today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would be the next president of the United States.

Stockman said Gen. Eisenhower would be the republican candidate, and would run against President Truman. He expressed the belief that Eisenhower would defeat Truman.

Stockman and his wife stopped here en route to Honolulu for a vacation. The representative had breakfast today with Sen. Guy Cordon of Roseburg.

Avak 'Improves' Epilepsy Victim

MADERA, Calif., Sept. 2—(AP)—The Arakelian family announced today that the treatments of Avak Hagogian, Armenian faith healer, have brought "marked improvement" to their epileptic son and brother, Vaughn.

At the same time, they said Avak would perform his healing services at several Fresno churches, starting tonight at St. Paul's Armenian Apostolic cathedral.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

"Tom, Dick and Harriet, I think."

Portland School Enrollment Rises

PORTLAND, Sept. 2—(AP)—Portland's public school enrollment was up 1,500 pupils over last year, on the first day of school today. Grade schools reported 31,604, about 2,000 above last year's first day. High schools reported 13,444, a drop of 500.

Weather

City	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	76	58	00
Portland	73	61	00
San Francisco	87	56	trace
Chicago	87	60	80
New York	88	70	73

Willamette river—3.8 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy throughout the morning with some clearing in the afternoon and evening. High temperature today, near 80; low tonight, near 50. Weather will be favorable for most farm activities except for winds in the afternoon that will interfere with dusting.

Salem to Evict City Hall Pigeons

Salem's pigeons, who for many years have made their homes in the belfry of the city hall, are going to be evicted. City Manager J. L. Franzen said Tuesday that pigeon-proof netting will be stretched around the lofty spire to keep the noisy birds out. With the eviction notice Franzen issued warning to other landlords who might own belfries to be on the lookout for some undesirable tenants.

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