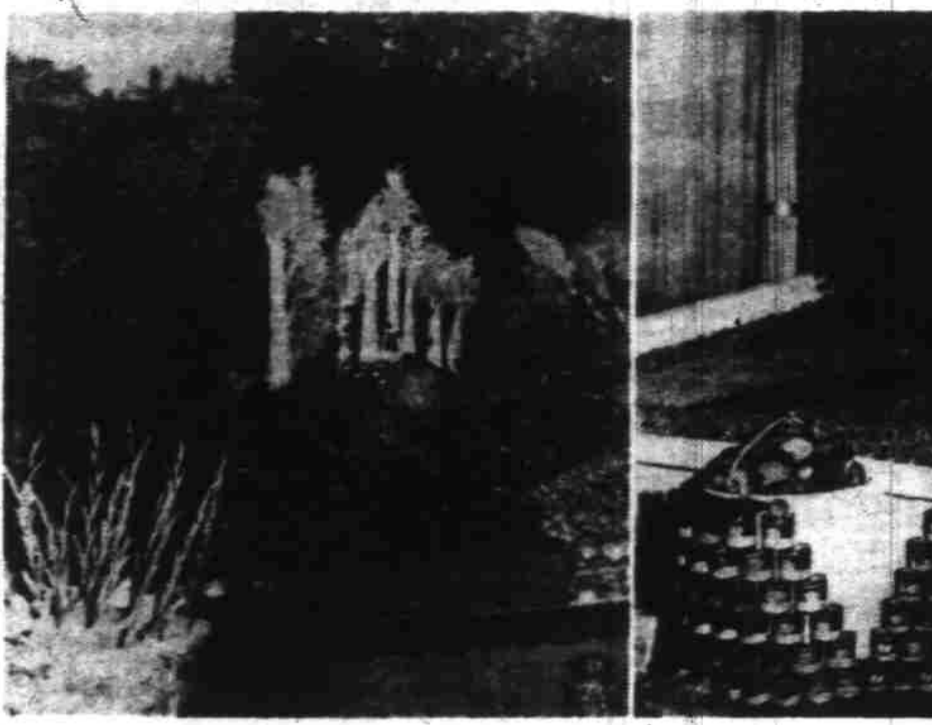
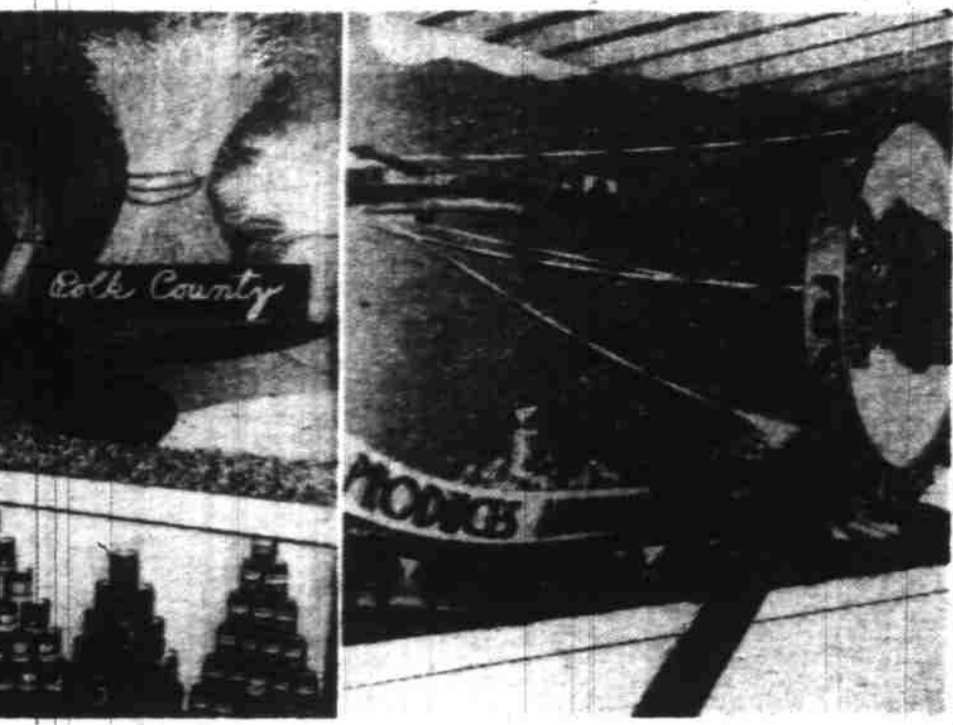


# Counties, Farmers, Youths Vie as Oregon State Fair Opens



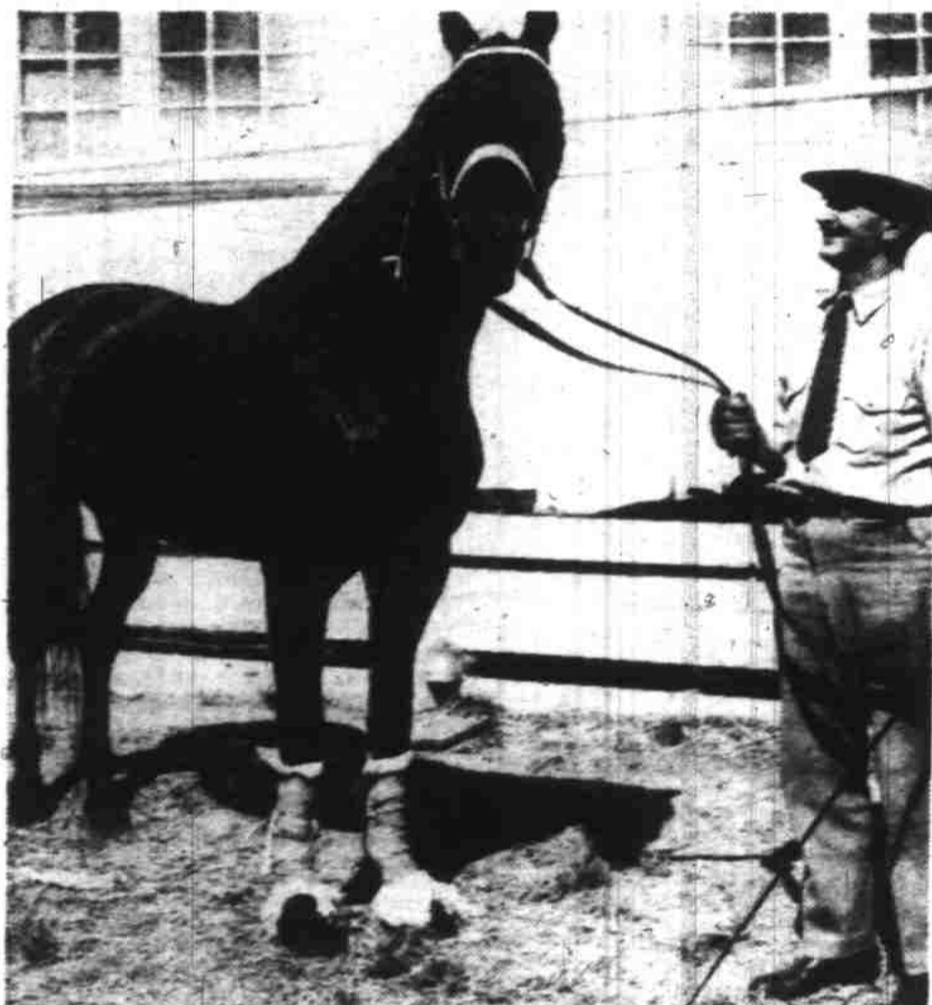
Products and progress of Marion, Polk and Linn counties are shown in their exhibits at the state fair in the agriculture building. New center aisle booths have displaced the booths along the walls of the main auditorium as in former years. Marion county, at left above, is represented by a scale model of Silver Creek falls. Fruits and vegetables point up Marion county's wide agricultural background.



Polk county, middle, has its famous prunes and hops laid out in geometrical designs of contrasting colors. A huge magnifying glass concentrates interest in Linn county, right, to illustrate that county's confections. A miniature freight train carries different products of Linn county behind the glass. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)



Lincoln Wheeler, manager of manufacturers and land products division of Pacific International Livestock show, was caught by the photographer showing state fairgoers the new Oregon Seed League display. This same display, first of its kind here, will be taken to the PI and after that to Chicago. Varieties of Oregon forage crops are shown. (Farm photo for The Statesman.)



Taking top honors as a standard bred stallion Monday at the fair was Sir Laurel Guy, shown with his owner, U. S. Sen. Wayne L. Morse of Eugene. Senator Morse handled Sir Laurel Guy during preliminary and final judging. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)



New paint and flying flags give the agriculture building and midway at the Oregon state fair a festive look, and fun-finding crowds kept the hot dog stands and souvenir stands busy during the opening day of Oregon's big display week. The midway is here shown from the roof of the grandstand looking east towards the agricultural implements exhibits. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

## McMinnville Youth Takes Top FFA Showmanship Honors; Wildlife Display Popular

George Jacobs of McMinnville, who won first in Future Farmers of America Jersey showmanship, won the showmanship finals over Marvin Lorenzen, Dayton, also a Jersey showman, on the state fair opening day Monday.

Winner of first place in the Guernsey was Vernon Hulit of Hillsboro; Holsteins, Gerald Brog, Salem; Ayrshire, Williams Brothers, Milo Salem and in other breeds, Linn county, right, to illustrate that county's confections. A miniature freight train carries different products of Linn county behind the glass. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Four-H clubbers are going to have a chance to win a radio by naming the twin Holstein calves, born on the Grimes Brothers farm, Harrisburg, just in time to be brought to the fair for a special display. A radio broadcast will start the naming contest at 9 a. m. Tuesday and it will continue through Friday.

Pair attractions are numerous this year including the wildlife display near the grandstand which is proving popular with both the young and the not so young visitors. It is being recalled that the wildlife display was one of the big attractions in former years and had been missed recently.

Milk goats on exhibit number 175 with most of the exhibitors from the Portland vicinity.

Police officers were quiet on the fairgrounds throughout the day with only lost children and lost parents being reported. Games are said to be "quite clean" on the grounds, with only one closed during the opening day.

Beginning Tuesday, post time for all races on Lone Oak track is 1:15 or 45 minutes later than the Labor day start.

Special attraction Tuesday, Farm Organization day, will be Red Dunning and his "Come and Get It Gang," from KOIN in Portland. They will appear on the stage in front of the horse show stadium at noon, followed by their regular 12:15 daily program.

In connection with the farm organization day, the annual banquet of the Oregon Purebred Breeders Livestock association will be held on the grounds at 7:30. The livestock men are hoping that all judging will be done by that time. To be judged Tuesday are the Holstein and Brown-Swiss in the dairy division and Costwolds, Lincolns, Cheviots, Suffolks and Romneys in the sheep division.

## Lane County 4-H Girls Take Two Contests

Girls from Lane county won first place in the 4-H canning judging and homemaking judging contests at the state fair Monday, while a Umatilla county unit was top team in clothing judging.

The Marion county team was third in canning judging. In the canning contest, twin sisters Roma Deane and Norma Deane of Eugene scored a total of 1,285 points out of a possible 1,600 to take first. In a tie for second place were Union, Douglas, Washington and Jackson counties, while Donna Weiderkehr and Arlene Manson won third place for Marion.

JoAnne Forstrom of Eugene and Margaret Walker of Creswell took 395 points out of a possible 500 to garner the top award in homemaking judging for Lane county. They were followed by Washington county, second, and Columbia county and Linn county, tied for third. Representing Linn were Carolyn Schmidt and Anna Forbes. For Umatilla county, Violet Tuohike and Gwen Burton scored 1,390 points out of 1,600 to win the clothing judging. Second went to Multnomah county and third to Hood River county. In the individual placing, Nancy Hagemann of Marion county tied for third place.

## Southdowns Win Ribbons For Steusloff

In sheep competition at the state fair Monday, the awards were piled high for Claude Steusloff, Salem, whose entries won all first and champions in Southdowns. For the Romneys, Ahrens Brothers of Turner won both champions and split the entire list of firsts and seconds with McCaleb Brothers of Monmouth.

The winners were as follows: Southdowns (all second places) — Ram 1 — yr. under 2, Harms Bros., Canby; ram lamb, Karl B. Wipper & Son, Turner; pen 3 ram lambs bred by exhibitor, Harms Bros.; ewe 1 yr. under 2, Steusloff, pen, 3 yearling ewes bred by exhibitor, Wipper & Son; ewe lamb, Steusloff; pen 3 ewe lambs, Wipper & Son; flock, Wipper & Son; breeder's young flock, bred by exhibitor, Wipper & Son; get of sire, Harms Bros.; produce of ewe, Harms Bros.

Romneys — Ram 1 yr. under 2, Ahrens Bros., Turner; 1st, McCaleb Bros., Monmouth; 2nd, ram lamb, Ahrens Bros.; 1st and 2nd; pen 3 ram lambs bred by exhibitor, Ahrens Bros.; 1st, McCaleb Bros.; 1st and 2nd; pen 3 yearling ewes bred by exhibitor, Ahrens Bros.; 1st, McCaleb Bros.; 1st and 2nd; pen 3 ewe lambs bred by exhibitor, McCaleb Bros.; 1st, Ahrens Bros.; 2nd, get of sire, Ahrens Bros.; 1st, McCaleb Bros.; 2nd, produce of ewe, Ahrens Bros.; 1st, McCaleb Bros.; 2nd.

## Two Albany Men Awarded Turkey, Water Fowl Titles

Poultry entries of two Albany men, Gene Nygren and A. F. Beardsley, were judged champions Monday at the state fair. The grand champion bird of the show is a white rock pullet entered by Bob Wolfraim of Portland.

Results of the judging: Grand champion bird in show, Bob Wolfraim, Portland; champion cock, Barred Rock cock, C. B. Wheeler, Goshen, champion cockerel, S.C.R.I. Red, Noble Wheeler, Noti, champion hen, White Rock, Brown's Hatchery, Portland; champion pullet, Bob Wolfraim, Portland; champion old pen, White Rock, Brown's Hatchery, Portland; champion young pen, Silver Laced Wyandotte, C. B. Wheeler, Goshen. Champion turkey, B. B. Bronze young tom, Gene Nygren, Albany; champion bantam, Black Cochin cock, W. T. Gardner, Portland; champion water fowl, old goose, A. F. Beardsley, Albany.

## British, U.S. May End Rationing for Occupation Zones

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The American and British zone may end the rationing of all consumer goods except food, an official said today.

The newspaper Frankfurter Neue Presse quoted Dr. Ludwig Erhard, Bizonal economic director, as saying he intended to end rationing, except for food, this winter. Erhard's statement, reflecting the improved economic situation in western Germany since currency reform in June, was made at a meeting of the Bavarian chamber of commerce and industry at Munich.

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## Roving at the Fair

All box reserve seats for the horse races Monday were sold out eight minutes after windows opened. Horse show tickets went almost as fast, leaving little other than general admission, a brief time after the tickets went on sale.

"One sex predominates in Salem this week" is a quip which hit the press office early Monday morning—you guessed it, the Fair Sex.

There are three livestock sales slated for the fairgrounds this week. These are the second annual Holstein Calf Selection sale Thursday, the 4-H and FFA fat stock sale for Friday and the Milkings Shorthorn sale Saturday afternoon. The Milkings Shorthorn breeders will hold their meeting Friday night at Mayflower hall.

Bill Adrian of Ladner, B. C., well-known in the Jersey cattle world, is about the grounds helping Bellavista Farms with its show string.

Mrs. R. G. Lacey of Kingwood Heights has her dolls—a small portion of them—at the state fair this week as a wedding party. The actors in the full dress affair were costumed by Mrs. C. D. Frazer, also of West Salem.

Music lovers have their choice of melody at the state fair—in varying you can't get away from fact tones, from the racetrack through the midway to the machinery exhibits. Some of the busiest men Monday were members of Eugene's municipal band, providing the official fair music at the grandstand.

Only three injured persons reported to the city first aid crew on the fair's first day. They included Eugene M. Munger, 1640 Berry st., and Bob Besse, Dallas, who suffered third degree burns on their feet while working with a dishwasher in one of the restaurants. Besse also burned one hand. H. F. Cline was given a tetanus immunization shot after he was struck in the hand by a dart, while operating a midway concession.

Marion county had a new waterfall Monday—but for only a few minutes. A miniature Silver Creek falls, feature display of the county exhibit at the state fair Sunday night with 362 youthful contentants and exhibitors registered.

Dollar dinners, which cost slightly more than the dollar allowed when the competition was originated are scheduled throughout each day this week. These are prepared and served in the "glass house" at the rear of that portion of the agricultural building devoted to the club exhibits. Many persons expressed surprise Monday when they discovered this building is still labeled "machinery" at one entrance.

## 35 Hereford Breeders Dine

Oregon Polled Hereford breeders held their first annual fall banquet Monday night at the Gold Arrow restaurant with Bob Sears, Salem, state president, presiding. The dinner was attended by 35 breeders.

Fred Vanderhoof of Woodlake, Calif., and Dick Hibberd, Imbler, national directors, were speakers. They reported that the Polled Hereford association of California now had 500 members. Reports were made on the sale to be held at the fairgrounds on September 27 when 50 head of females and three herd bulls will be sold at auction.

Ralph Aimey, a Woodlake, Calif., breeder was also a guest. Paul Townsend, Roy Newport, B. O. Tom, Dick Ward and C. Newton.

For the third straight year, Statesman Sportswriter Jerry Stone has a blue ribbon winner in the professional oil paintings at the fair. His "Politician" won in the "any subject" class. Stone also has three other entries in the art exhibit.

Pleased and hopeful at the minor quantity of complaints at the state fair Monday, police officers reported only one midway concession closed down as gambling. This was a "marble board" device.

Fair officials had \$100,000 in currency on hand when the gates opened Monday morning, but that wasn't enough to provide change for all who needed it. The "bank" ran out of \$1 bills.

## Hub Saalfeld Heavy Winner In Floral Show

H. C. (Hub) Saalfeld, Marion county service officer, is one of the heavy winners in the amateur flower show at the state fair floral building. Saalfeld had a number of entries in various divisions.

Complete list of winners is: Professional: 1 and 2, and 3, Eola Acres florist, Salem; 1 and 2, Jary's florist, Salem; 1 and 2, Breithaupt's, Salem; growers, glad-oli; Weeks Glad Gardens, 6 firsts; Hub Saalfeld, 6 seconds; growers dahlias: C. M. Daniels, 3 firsts, 3 seconds, Portland; Portland Dahlia gardens, 3 firsts, 3 seconds.

Growers — Floral baskets and decorations: Hub Saalfeld, Salem, 1 first, 1 second; C. M. Daniels, Portland, third; Portland Dahlis Gardens, one third.

Growers, best displays of fuchsias and best displays of begonias: Mrs. Thalison, Salem, 1; Al Clark, Salem, 1; George Candeur, Salem, second; Margaret Shuck, Dundee, 1 second; Rex Pieffer, Salem, 1 third; Mrs. E. C. Cazell, Salem, 1 third.

Amateurs, bouquets: Mrs. E. A. Remington, 2 firsts, Portland; Bob Long, Hebo, 2 firsts; Hazel Bartlett, Brooks, 1 first.

Garden clubs: Salem Garden club, 1 first; Little Garden club of Salem, second; Brooks Garden club, third.

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