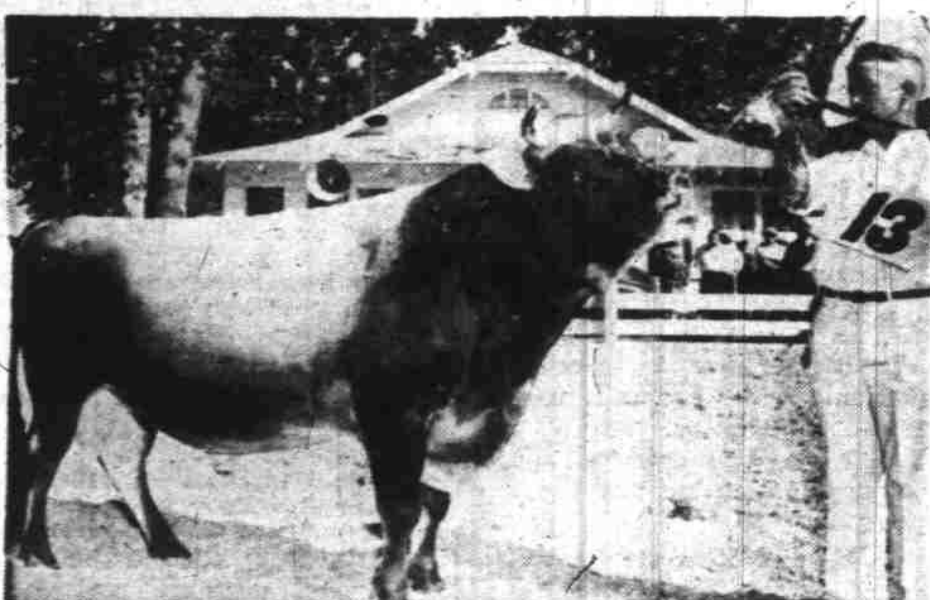
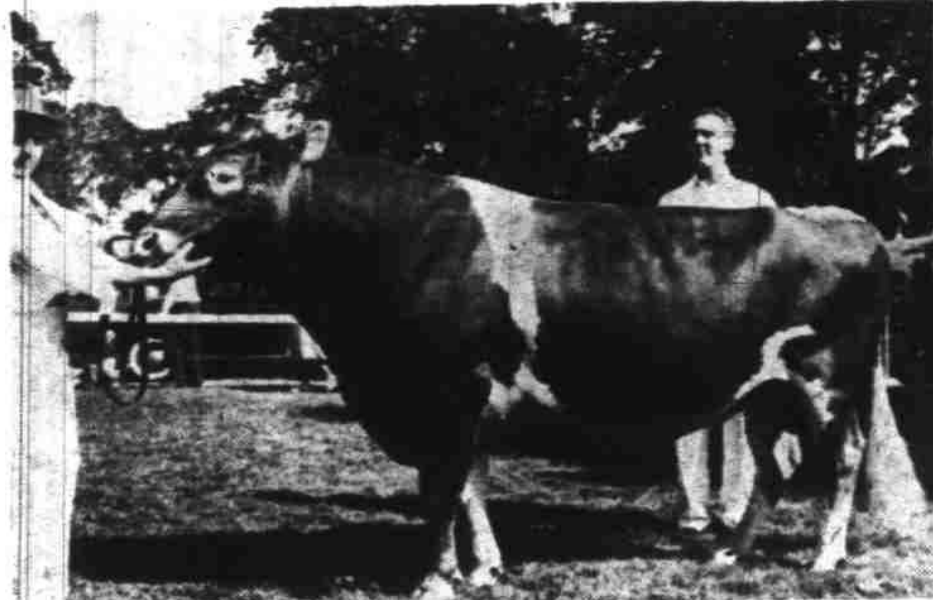


Bulls of Many Breeds Crowned Champion at State Fair



These two bulls were judged grand champions in the dairy show at the Oregon state fair in Salem this week. At left, shown by Herdman Aleck LaMond, is senior and grand champion Jersey bull, Fairmeade Lady Pilot's Conqueror, of Fairmeade Farms, Ltd., Mil-



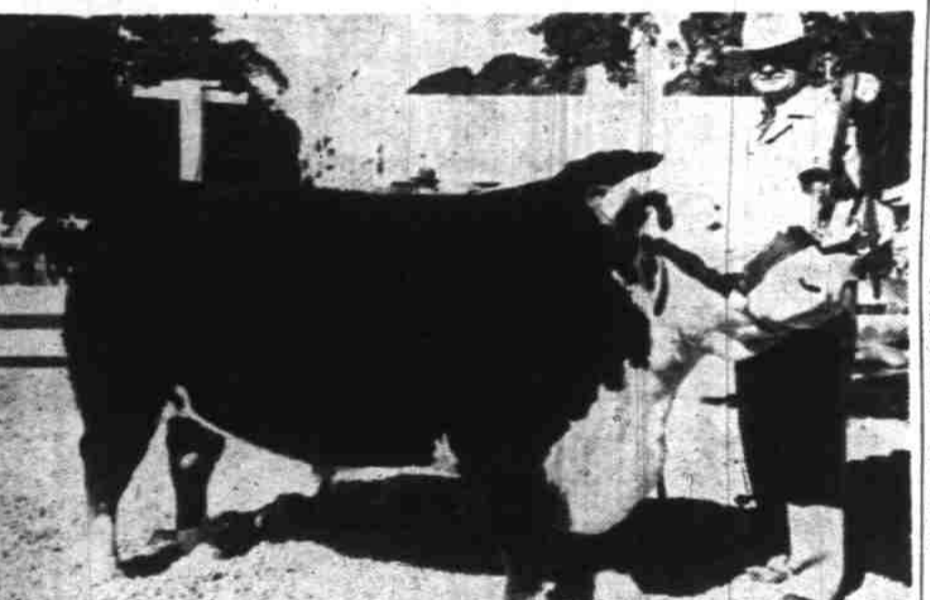
ner, B. C. At right, breeder L. L. Rungay shows the grand champion Guernsey bull which was exhibited by Frank E. Meier of Oregon City. (All pictures on this page Farm Photos for The Statesman.)



Showing for grand champion was close in the Milking Shorthorns division at the state fair Tuesday, with William Merritt of Harrah, Wash., (left) holding the senior grand champion bull, and Stanley Smith of Bozeman, Mont., (center) holds the junior champion bull, Diederick Ulkin (at right) is the judge.



Tracy Anderregg of Portland showed the grand champion Ayrshire bull for Meadowland farms, at this week's state fair.



Herbert Chandler, known throughout the Pacific coast for his fine string of Herefords, is pictured here with the bull that took grand champion for the breed at the state fair.

Springer's Goats Win Fair Prizes

In judging of Angora goats at the state fair, the majority of first places went to Cecil Springer of Harlan.

P. H. Brown of Sublimity had entries which won first for buck one year under two, and doe two years and over. William Riddell and sons of Monmouth won first for buck kid.

Springer's entries won for buck two years and over, doe one year and under two, doe kid, flock, get of sire, buck champion any age and doe champion any age.

Out-of-Staters Still Subject to Damage Suits, Neuner Says

A resident of Oregon who has been in a motor vehicle accident but later leaves the state is subject to legal service process in event of a damage suit, Attorney General George Neuner ruled here Tuesday.

Neuner said it was the obvious intention of the legislature to allow constructive service of process to be made upon resident owners and operators of motor vehicles who leave the state after an accident.

In another opinion Neuner held that proceedings permitting Klam-

ath county to issue and sell a short term promissory note in the amount of \$100,000 were legal. The note would mature in September, 1949, and be sold at such a discount as would not result in the payment of a higher rate of interest than 3 per cent per annum.

Funds derived from sale of the note would be used largely for road improvements.

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Roving at the Fair

First serious casualty at the fair grounds was Della (Dede) Julian, 11, of Tillamook, who suffered pulled leg tendons Tuesday morning when a cow stepped on her while she was showing in the junior showmanship contest. She was taken to the hospital, but a few hours later was back at the fair on crutches.

Thirty Boy Scouts were out on the fairgrounds at 5:30 Tuesday morning cleaning the grounds. Judge W. W. McKinney was responsible for getting the boys out, and Tom Warren, Willamette university athlete, was in charge of the boys on the grounds.

While the press office was really pulling for him, the lone male entry in the 4-H cake baking contest, Dean Van Leuven, 15, Ban-

don, failed to place. "The cake fell a little," explained the 175-pound husky track and basketball letterman. Dean started to cook three years ago in 4-H club work camp cookery. From there he graduated to his mother's kitchen.

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Salem General hospital, where he was dismissed after treatment. Advance sale of tickets for the state fair horse show - rodeo and the Showboat revue was moving rapidly Tuesday. Officials reported the demand was at least as heavy as during the 1947 celebration.

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