

North Marion County Fair Due Friday, Saturday at Woodburn

By Lillie L. Madsen
Farm Editor, The Statesman

WOODBURN, Sept. 21—After a lapse of seven years, the North Marion county fair will be held again September 24 and 25 at Woodburn.

Judging will take place Friday morning with more than \$1,000 in cash prizes to be awarded. Of this the Granges and Farmers Union locals will each receive \$250 in prizes; the 4-H clubs, \$100; the Future Farmers of America, \$100; the Garden clubs, \$100, and the open division for individual entries, \$200. There is no entry fee for any division and all people of Marion county are invited to enter competition in the open division.

In the garden club division Mt. Angel and Brooks have already entered. White school district No. 38 Social Circle will compete in the open classes, with its 4-H groups entering that division.

The children's big parade has been set for Saturday at 2 p.m. on Main street with Mrs. Nellie Muir parade chairman. In this \$25 in prizes are offered.

There will be entertainment both nights with the Priscilla Willsey studio and the Paul Armstrong school of dancing, to furnish numbers for the program. A radio broadcast at 8 p.m. Friday night over KSLM is being sponsored by the Woodburn hospital.

All exhibits will be housed at the Woodburn armory and the large shed across from the Smith International Harvester store. Additional tent space adjacent is also being arranged for.

William Merriott, chairman of the committee on arrangements, reports that all refreshment concessions will be operated by the local organizations in Woodburn with a share of the profits paying for the fair expenses. Gene Maloney, Salem, will be master of ceremonies and manager of the fair.

Red Probers To Recommend Prosecutions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—(AP) Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) of the house un-American activities committee said today he is prepared to recommend prosecution of three persons on charges that they spied in wartime.

He said that enough evidence to warrant their prosecution has been obtained by the committee in three months of secret hearings, many of which were held at night.

He did not name the three. A subcommittee of which McDowell is the acting chairman has questioned scores of witnesses, many of whom, he emphasized, were not themselves suspected. His group was running down reports of attempts to obtain atomic secrets for a foreign nation.

McDowell told reporters he is sure the committee has much more information on the cases than the justice department has in its files. When his subcommittee reports to the full committee, he said, he will recommend that the information gathered on the three persons be turned over to the justice department for presentation to a federal grand jury.

Barkley Opens Tour, Stresses Farm Record

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 21 (AP)—Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democratic vice presidential nominee, opened a nationwide speaking tour today with three Delaware speeches in which he stressed Democratic farm record.

Despite bad weather which drove him indoors at first speech in Georgetown, the seventy year old party "wheelhorse" was greeted by large crowds in this republican agricultural state.

"It has been the democratic party that has initiated practically all the legislation in the history of United States for the benefit of farmers and agriculture," Barkley told an estimated 400 cheering listeners at Georgetown in heart of Delaware poultry section.

Democratic administrations, he said, started major farm programs such as rural electrification and soil conservation and kept them alive despite republican spathy.

Recalling Governor Dewey's promise to maintain price supports for agriculture Barkley said: "Well, isn't that wonderful but who started that? We are glad to welcome the new candidate for president on the republican ticket into the democratic party."

Under republican direction Barkley said the last congress enacted a law continuing price support program for another year and then let supports drop to 60 per cent of parity.

Rattlesnakes do not climb trees habitually, but occasionally some species do.

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North Marion County Fair This Week End



WOODBURN—Plans are proceeding apace for the 7th annual North Marion County fair to be held in Woodburn September 24-25. Clearing the decks in front of the Woodburn Armory are (left to right) in the front row: Phil LeBar, vice president; William Merriott, president; Ed Coman, board member; Earl Dunn, board member. In the back row are Perry Williams, board member; Pat McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer. Gene Malecki of Salem is manager. Cash prizes of \$1,000 are to be awarded.

Starts a New Life



DETROIT, Sept. 21—Ernest Salisbury, 25, who walked out of the madhouse where he fought his way with music back from insanity, is pictured in Detroit with Mary Kula, superintendent of the Detroit Medical hospital. He plans to earn money by applying his knowledge of music therapy to patients at the institution. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

night between 7:15 and 9:30, and are taught by Del Ramsdel, Salem high school instructor.

Porter also announced that attendance Monday night totaled 180 for both adult education and state board of higher education classes. Porter said he expects night school attendance to double next Monday as a result of invitations sent to service and civic organizations pointing out the educational opportunities offered in the evening classes.

HOOVER IMPROVED
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—(AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, ill with pneumonia, continued to show marked improvement today, his aides reported.

SMALL FOR HIS AGE
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Sept. 21—(AP)—Three-year-old Kenny Klason tumbled off the back steps of his home and broke a leg. His mother, Mrs. Emmett Klason, asked how it happened. "A bird pushed me," he said.

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Home Owners' Ranks Rising, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—(AP)—Despite the clamor over housing, more American families own their homes now than ever in history, a federal reserve board survey showed today.

About 49 per cent of the nation's non-farm families owned their homes at the beginning of the year. That meant 18,500,000 city and town families all together.

The survey did not take up farm families. The proportion of home owners among such families traditionally has been much higher than among city-dwellers.

The number of "home owners," of course, included those still paying on their homes. There was no data on how many have debt-free homes.

Some Living Free
The survey showed about 45 per cent of non-farm families — a total approximating 17,000,000 — were renting their living quarters as 1948 began. The remainder — about 2,000,000 — were living rent free with somebody else.

Noting the record proportion of home owners, the reserve board observed that many had become owners rather unwillingly.

"The acute shortage of rental units has no doubt forced many families to buy homes, often at inflated prices and somewhat beyond their means, simply in order to obtain shelter," the report said.

Ownership May Drop
It also said that today's unprecedented swing to home ownership may not be permanent — that is, the number of owners is likely to drop away if there is an economic slump.

The reserve board's report showed home ownership was greater in the higher income brackets than the lower ones, but even among families with incomes

At Salem Schools . . .

By James Cooke
Statesman School Correspondent

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL. Senior class council representatives and their alternates were announced Tuesday after a Monday election at Salem High school. Representing the seniors will be Joyce King, Margaret Angel, Don Kowitz, George Porter, Deryl Peters, LaVona Shrake, Pat Willard, Marjorie McGregor, Richard Singer, George Error, Paul Jewell, Dick Tandy, Joan Croisan, Darrel Lawrence, Jerry Kelly and Jerry McDonald.

Their alternates will be Mervie Phillips, Ester Perkins, Tom Bright, Nora Reeves, Jim Houck, Harlan Ennis, Pat Smith, Joan Fitts, Lois Archibald, Joan Barnes, Barbara Briggs, Allie Lou Ohling, Jack Craig, John Taylor and Edgar Unruh.

Also on the class council are the senior class officers, Phil Ringle, president; Shirley Newbery, vice president; Billie Ruth Pierce, secretary; Romona Van Hess, treasurer; Pat McClosky, song queen; and Bob Rath, yell king.

25 Hollywood Films to Use Religious Themes

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21—(AP)—The Protestant Film commission today announced plans for production of 25 films, mostly of feature length, which will stress the importance of religion in life.

Most of the films will be shown in schools and churches but a few will be scheduled for regular commercial showings.

under \$3,000, two out of five owned their places. On incomes above \$7,500, three out of five did so.

Forget-Me-Not Sale Starts on Sept. 30

Mayor R. L. Elfstrom Tuesday issued a proclamation calling attention to Forget-me-not days September 30 through October 2, when Disabled American Veterans will sell blue "flowers" on Salem streets to raise funds for work with disabled veterans and their dependents.

Local DAV officers pointed out that the entire sum raised will be used in veterans welfare work by the local DAV chapter and auxiliary. Wilfred Willer is sale chairman for the local chapter.

Senator Morse to Start Campaign Tour

EUGENE, Sept. 21—(AP)—Senator Wayne L. Morse will begin his speaking tour for republican candidates this week. He will travel central and eastern Oregon, then leave Ontario, Ore., Friday for Washington, D.C.

He is scheduled for speeches at Chicago, in Kentucky, Massachusetts, Ohio and Missouri.

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With removable strainer 1.00

Three Panel FIREPLACE SCREEN
Is Made of heavy screen and is well built throughout. 5.95

Artistic Wood Basket
2.65

Pocket Knives
Have 2 Blades and Leather Punch, Metal Handle 89¢

Kitchen Shears
Type used for poultry trimming and other special kitchen jobs 1.49

Children's Lunch Box
With inside enameled finish 45¢

Corn Knives
With heavy 16 inch blade—Easy grip wood handle 59¢

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We Are Headquarters for Stove Pipe And all equipment needed for assembling a complete "setting up" job. Stainless steel pipe is now available at reasonable cost. 795

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Business Girl Business

Johnson's are now featuring fashions for the girl with a job. Clothes that are durable and stylish to fit your budget are now our headlines.



Stand-Out Stand-Bys
are Johnson's hard-finished, Englebrook checked suits. What a blessing on tired sleepy mornings (when there's not a thing ready to wear) to find your neat tailored suit already to jump into. They're a price you'll jump for, too. \$59.95.



Leg Art
In the office may not be "Tete-a-Tete" but with full-fashioned Townwear nylon on—you're boss is bound to take a second look. 30 to 18 denier—from "Business Girl" sheers to ultra sheer—in new majestic fall colors.



No Bag or Sag
In Johnson's trim gabardine skirts. Hard finished worsted and partrays in black, grey, navy, forest green, brown. 7.95 to 8.95. Fine tweeds—8.95. Glen plaids—12.00.



Blouses Are Blooming
Dress shirts for every skin are always wardrobe stretchers. Johnson's feature lovely blouses for B. G.'s by Judy Bond, Carol West and Kafury from 3.95.



Career Casuals
Good old basics in plaid gabardines—for that neat on a pin look, 16.95. Also "Different" plaids and checks in soft colored 100% wools, 19.95.

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