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INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 27-(Special)-Street banners are waving visitors into this mid-Willamette valley town and excitement here grows with the approach of the annual Hop Fiesta to-be held from August 31 to September 3.

Day and nighttime entertainment and activities will spark the celebration. The traditional "fiesta queen" will be crowned - but she will be between 8 and 10 years old. She is to be chosen, judges say, on popularity alone and the "girl with the biggest smile will win."

To Plan Entertainment

Under the leadership of C. R. Lamb, president of the Hop Bowl, sponsoring organization, and Roy Morris, secretary, weekly meetings of the committee have been held to plan the entertainment and festivities.

Virginia May Matthay of Hollywood, Calif., has arrived to direct the two home talent shows and to conduct the contest for king and queen of toyland.

The fiesta will begin Wednesday with selection of a fiesta queen and four princesses in a program at Main and B streets. She will be crowned that night at 8:27 o'clock in the high school gymnasium by Mayor Ralph Spencer. A home talent show is to follow.

To Hold Horse Show

Salem Saddle club will hold a horse show at 6 p.m., Thursday in the Hop Bowl. A special entrance has been made at Main and B streets. The fiesta grand parade down Main street is due to begin at 7 p.m., to be followed by a street dance on C street.

The children's parade will begin at 7 p.m., Friday. State Sen. Dean Walker will crown the king and queen of toyland at a talent show that night at 8:27 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. The toyland contest, which ended Friday, August 26, and which included children under 6, was operated on a popularity vote basis.

Runners-up in the popularity contest are to be titled prince and princess and duke and dutchess.

Glenn Woodry and band of Salem will play for the grand finale, dance beginning at 9:30 p.m., Saturday in the high school gymnasium. That will end the 1949 fiesta. Carnival attractitions will open Tuesday when the Pacific Blue Diamond shows move into 2nd and D streets for a five-day stand. Flesta Chairman

Fiesta chairmen to work with Lamb include kick-off show, Robert Craven and Virginia May Matthay; children's popularity contest, Robert Morgan and Hal Mellinger; horse show, Ben Muhleman; grand parade, Harry Day; children's parade, Maurice Dodson; street dance, John Pfaff; grand dance, Dick Taylor; finance, Marshall Powell; street decorations, William Darling and Harry Day; reception, Dr. M. J. Butler, and brig, H. R. Engbloom.

Nearly every man, woman and child on Independence streets







MONMOUTH, Aug. 27-(Special) A colorful program sponsored by the Polk county granges concluded the Polk county fair here Saturday night. The Hughes Memorial Chordsmen from Portland were the featured attraction. Carleton Brown of Polk Pomona grange was in charge of Saturday's program. first prize for the best decorated service club booth, followed by the

Blue - ribbon winner in community booth judging was the' Mt. Pisgah Farmers Union; second was Buena Vis-ta Farmers Union, third, Monmouth grange; fourth, Pioneer Community club, and fifth, Luckiamute Farmers Union.

Bert Copp, Dallas, took first for best heifer caived after July 1, 1948; Ferrill Sanders, Independence, placed second. Harry Gillam, Dallas, won the "heifers, not in production," judging, with Er-nest Ediger, Dallas, second, Conrad Hamann and Ancil Swain, both of Independence, finished one-two for best ewe lambs; Swain had the best ewe over one year, and Hamann the best ram lamb.

Jerry Nave, Perrydale brought the winning sow to the fair, Harry Gillam, Dallas, the best light hens, and Kelly Berquist, Rickreall, the winning heavy hens.

Farm construction winners were: (anall job) Wayne Hiebenthal, Dallas; (large job) Bert Copp, Dallas; (re-pairs) Hiebenthal

award.

Dallas; sheaf winter oats, Joe Hieben thal, Dallas; threshed spring oats, James McCrae, Monmouth; sheaf spring oats, Hiebenthal; sheaf winter barley, Hiebenthal; threshed spring barley, Mc-Crae; sheaf spring barley, Hiebenthal; field peas, McCrae, Subterranian clov-er, McCrae; crimson clover, Russell Alsip, Monmouth; white clover, Mc-Crae; Willamette vetch, McCrae; flax, McCrae; Ladina clover, Lester Cline, lindependence: hybrid corn. Harvey Young, Independence: sweet corn. Young; field corn. Albert O. Fluitt, Salem route 8; beans, Mrs. Joe Hieben-thal, Dallas; beets, John P. Neufeldt, Dallas; cabbage, Young; carrots, A. B. Dallas; cabbage, Young: carrots, A. B. Sacre, Monmouth; cucumbers, Young: white onions, H. L. Dickson, Monmouth; colored onions, Mrs. J. S. Fuller, Mon-mouth; peppers, Hazel Wells, Indepen-dence; tomatoes, Young; early potatoes, Dickson; late potatoes, Young; pump-kins, Mrs. H. R. McBee, Dallas; squash, Elmer Chapin, Monmouth; muskmel-ons, Young; watermelons, Neils Peder-sen, Rickreall.

en, Rickreall Harvey Young. Monmouth copped top prize for the best display of 10 vege-table varieties. A. B. Sacre, Monmouth, was second; Frank Rosenstock, Mon-mouth, third; Elwin J. Pedersen, Rickreall, fourth, and Loren Reid, Monnouth; fifth

(Home Economics, food division, all first place winners) white bread-home made yeast, Mrs. Joe Hiebenthal, Dallas; white bread-commercial yeast, Mrs. Hiebenthal; graham bread, Mrs. Laura Hilbert, Independence; whole wheat bread, Mrs. Hiebenthal; steam-ed brown bread, Mrs. Hiebenthal; nut bread, Mrs. Cecil Hultman; prune bread, Mrs. Hiebenthal; cracked wheat bread, Mrs. Hiebenthal; cinnamon bread, Mrs. Hiebenthal; cracked wheat bread, Mrs. Hiebenthal; cinnamon rolls, Mrs. Hiebenthal; plain rolls, Mrs. Hiebenthal; parkerhouse rolls; Mrs. Hiebenthal; sponge cake, Mrs. Henry Hisbenthal; sponge cake,

re: assortment of canned fruits, Mrs. Black; assortment of canned meat, Mrs. Black; general exhibit of vegetables,

meat and fruit. Mrs. Sacre; assortment of canned cherries, Mrs. Sacre; as-sortment of canned prunes. Mrs. Sacre;

paper.)

Clifford Marshall Thompson,

The application was based on

Abilene, Kans., famed as the

a devout woman settler.

Mrs. Lois Stewart Wins Promotion

Mrs. Lois Bynon Stewart, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bynon. **Crowd Circuit** 1025 Garnet st., has been advanced on the Klamath Falls Herald and News to handle news assignments

The Monmouth Civic club won Evacuation of Polk county WCTU and the Mon-mouth Thimble club.

> Due in Mid-'50 Marion county officials probably will not vacate the present

courthouse, so that a new one may be constructed, until the middle of next year, County Judge Grant Murphy revealed Saturday. The date for moving into the been tentatively set for Jan. 1, 1950. An unforeseen delay in ac-

cepting and approving plans for the new building is chiefly responsible for the vacating date being pushed ahead, Judge Mur-

phy said. "Before we can vacate the prespairs) Hiebenthal Farm home beautification display prize went to Mrs. Niels Pedersen with Mrs. S. B. Holt, second. Both are from Rickreall. Zoda Dell Hassen of Mon-mouth won a special juvenile display ent building," said Judge Murphy, "the building commission must

award. Other first place winners included: Grains and vegetables) threshed wheat, Mrs. L. H. McBee, Dallas; sheaf wheat, Elwin Pedersen, Rickreall; threshed winter oats, John Calavan, Deliver beneficient with the state of the

35 to 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 63-66c lb; first quality 61-64c lb; second quality, 57-60c. Valley routes and country points 2c less than first. Butter—Wholesale F.O.B. bulk cubes to wholesalement of a conception. butter-Wholesale F.O.B. bulk cubes to wholesalers: grade AA, 92 score, 62c lb; A, 92 score, 61c lb; B, 90 score 59c lb; C, 89 score, 56c lb. Above prices are strictly nominal Cherene and strictly nominal Cherene and Strict Str Cheese-(selling price to Portland

wholesalers): Oregon singles, 39-40c; Oregon 5-lb loaf, 42-43c. Oregon 3-10 loar, 42-43c. Eggs - (to wholesalers); A grade large, 63'₂-64'₂; A grade medium, 55-58'₂; small, 42'₂; B grade large, 54'₂-56'₂. Live chickens-(No. 1 quality F.O.B.

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Salem **Obituaries**

News to handle news assignments previously taken by Malcolm Epley.
 Epley resigned recently as managing editor to accept a position on the Lon Beach, Calif., Press-Telegram. Mrs. Stewart has been on the newspaper's staff for several years, handling women's features chiefly.
 Froblems which are expected to arise when both Marion county circuit courtrooms begin to hold jury trials in October were discussed Saturday by local judges and attorneys.
 Heretofore jury trials have been held only in Judge George Dun-

held only in Judge George Duncan's courtroom. Beginning Octo-

ber 18 Judge Rex Kimmell will SCHMIDT

ber 18 Judge Rex Kimmell will hold jury cases in his chamber too because of the large number of court matters piling up. The main problem taken up Saturday was how to apportion the jury panel so that each court-room would simultaneously have the jury panel so that each court-room would simultaneously have sufficient jurors. It was tentative-ly decided to split the panels be-tween the two rooms. The conferees noted that only on rare occasions would two juries with to rotize to the only availa-

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ble jury room. If this should hapschool administration building had pen it was decided to permit one KING Ethel King, late resident of Central Point, Ore., in this city, August 26, Shipment has been made to Medford by the W. T. Rigdon chapel for services jury to use another room in the courthouse for its deliberations. Attending the meeting were and interment. Judges Duncan and Kimmell, Sa-

lem attorneys Allan Carson, Wal-

GINHOLD nouth, Mass., for services and interment.

STORM

STORM Mrs. Edna Storm, late resident of Portland, at a Vancouver, Wash., hos-pital, August 26. Survived by husband, Otis H Storm of Portland two daugh-ters, Mrs. Gladys Smith of Scio, and Mrs. Veria Halsey of Salem, and five sons, H. E. Baldwin, C. F. Baldwin and Dan Baldwin, all of Kellogg, Ida., and Buford Baldwin and Fred Baldwin, both of Portland Services will be held at CHICAGO, Aug. 27-(AP)-Soyof Portland. Services will be held at the Clough-Barrick chapel at 3 pm. Tuesday, August 30, with the Rev Walbeans fell a couple of more cents in an otherwise steady market on ter Naif officiating. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park,

but there was enough of a re-covery in the closing minutes to shave a cent or more from this loss. Among grains, wheat turned in the best performance. It was higher most of the day on expectgrandchildren and eight great grand-children. Services will be held at the Macey chapel in McMinnville Tuesday, PORTLAND, Aug. 27—(AP)—Butter-fat—(tentative, subject to immediate change): premium quality maximum to 35 to 1 per cent acidity delivered in mixed. Oats did better than corn in the Masonic cemetery at McMinn-ville. Direction by Clough-Barrick cha-pel.

FRIET

were 21/4 to 3 cents lower and lard el Monday, August 29, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Louis E. White officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park. was 5 to 15 cents a hundred



STARTS TONITE!

first approve a plan for a new courthouse. Then the new construction must be made to fit into the estimated funds available." "Disposition of the old building Sovbeans Fall also must be taken into considera-**Two Cents in** tion. Present plans are to advertise the entire building and furnishings for sale. If we can find no takers we will seek bids to Steady Market

"The county," said the judge, would be glad to give the building to a responsible organization for use as a museum or showplace if the group will remove the board of trade today. At one the building from the grounds."

time, beans sank around 5 cents. Plans for the new structure, to but there was enough of a re- MORRIS cost over \$1,000,000, have been tentatively approved. Final drafts by Architect Pietro Belluschi of Portland are to be offered soon.

Portland Produce

these days is dressed in blue jeans and T-shirts bearing the hop fiesta emblem. The dress is required for the duration of the fiesta and its preliminaries this week.

Pet Rooster Provides \$5 Chicken Stew

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 27-(AP) When 11-year-old William Seth Brown found his pet rooster was Danger in Fund police station.

He made a complaint. Police went to the home of a neighbor. Slashing Plan got the man out of bed, took a pot of chicken stew off the stove, and brought both to headquarters today.

The rooster's name was Biff. "I fed him 'every day," said Billy, in tears. "I paid for the feed myself with money I made shining. shoes."

Nothing could bring back Biff, Detective H. B. Hooten told Billy. Then the officer had a talk with the neighbor.

Billy got \$5. With that he said he could buy another rooster; maybe even name him Biff.

The neighbor took his \$5 pot of chicken stew and went home.

Two Reports List Vandalism

Damage to personal property was listed at \$100 on each of two reports filed with city police Saturday.

Vandalism was suspected as the cause of two broken windows at the Breithaupt greenhouse, 211 E. Miller st., which Paul Heath reported.

J. O. Lacey told police that a row of boxwood shrubs at his 1695 N. Front st. residence was damaged considerably when a truck through them.

SCHOLARSHIPS CREATED

SEATTLE, Aug. 27 -(AP)- J. P. Weyerhaeuser, jr. announced today the creation of Weyerhaeuser fellowships in forest management at the University of Washington and Oregon State college. Each school will have a \$1,000 annual grant for a deserving student.

DOUBLEHEADER

Baseball Tonight

Salem Senators

Yakima

6:00 P. M.

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Lucas Sees

NDEPENDENCE, Aug. 27-(Special)-Independence residents not dressed in traditional hop fiesta rarb of blue leans and T-shirt were being tossed into a wire "brig E" this week. "Law enforcement of ficers" (top photo), all armed with water squirt guns, are from left, Pat Patterson, John Martin, R. Hal Mellinger and, at far right, James Pettit. The maa Smith (middle left) is confined in brig be-cause he did not have on blue jeans. In the brig (middle right photo) are, from left, E. D. Long, Smith. Herb Nelson, Haroid Primus, Elmer Addison and Dr. Lewis Britt. Roy Kullander at left helps Dr. Britt with water pistol at bottom of photo is Dick Taylor. (Independence Enterprise photos).
Vote even after the economy froup signed up 26 democrats and 37 republicans — far more than the 49 majority of the senate-to a petition asking consideration. Now McClellan has offered the conomy directive as a rider to be buyes \$14.800.000.000 appro-in publicans and are reader to be buyes \$14.800.000.000 appro-tion with constraints and are reader to be buyes \$14.800.000.000 appro-tion with constraints and the senate-to a petition asking consideration. Now McClellan has offered the conomy directive as a rider to be buyes \$14.800.000.000 appro-tione with constraints. INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 27-(Special)-Independence residents not dressed in traditional hop fiests garb

economy directive as a rider to the huge \$14,800,000,000 appro-Unchanged priation for army, navy and air forces. The senate reached that figure by cutting the bill \$1.118 .-

000,000 below amounts voted by By Edwin B. Haakinson the house. It is up for a final WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 -(A) vote Monday.

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas today said "dangerous authority" lurks in the proposal to give Pres-ident Truman power to slash up State Drivers

to \$3,000,000,000 in congressional appropriations. The Illinois senator lashed out

at the powerful coalition of democrats and republicans backing the Monday in the senate.

Although a majority of 63 has demanded the right to ballot on ing down, Secretary of State Earl the idea, the parliamentary situa-T. Newbry reported Saturday. tion may require suspension of A national speed study shows the rules to vote on it. This would that the country's motor vehicles call for a two-thirds majority-traveled at an average speed of or 64 senators if all 96 vote. The 47.7 miles per hour in 1948, as Lucas camp claims not all the compared with 45.2 miles an hour 63 will support it. in 1946. Oregon vehicles reduced Involves Controls

their speed from 50.1 to 46.8 Lucas told a reporter the proposal would give Md Truman miles an hour. On the highways, 92 per cent authority he does not want and of Oregon's passenger vehicles involves purse-string controls exceed 35 miles an hour, 59 per

that congress "should be unwillcent exceeded 45 miles an hour and 21 per cent topped the 55-mile ing to surrender." It would order the president per hour designated speed. to save not less than 5 per cent nor more than 10 per cent of the

funds allowed by congress in the various annual appropriations. Heading the drive for the measure is SenatorMcClellan (D-Ark) who, with his backers, has been ran over the curb and drove pressing Lucas for weeks to bring it to a vote.

1695 Center St.

Share Responsibility

pool sent two Salem youths to the McClellan and other supporters of the measure contend the first aid.car for treatment of cuts about 4:15 p.m. Saturday. president and congress must share responsibility for budgetary problems and that the chief executive - as well as the lawmakers should have the opportunity to pare spending.

Home Made Pie - 7 A.M. to 1 A.M.

SNACK SHOP

Special awards, Mrs. Hiebenthal, Mrs. Charles Ray, Monmouth: Mrs. Black, Mrs. Calavan, Mrs. A. B. Sacre and Mrs. J. E. Hamar, Monmouth (Additional results in Monday's are in an Albany hospital. Mrs. Bruce Hamor, 29, Santa **Slowing Down** Rosa, Calif., suffered a broken pelvis and her mother, Mrs. Nettie Hodopp, 60, Sebastopol, Calif., **Tall Man Asks** Although average speeds of mo- suffered chest injuries and lacerproposal as it headed for a vote tor vehicles on main rural high- ations of the head and body when To Enter Bar ways have been increasing on a they were pinned under their car national basis since the end of after it had been sideswiped by

ALBANY, Aug 27 - (Special)

Condition of two California wom-

en, seriously injured in an auto

accident near Shedd Thursday,

was unchanged Saturday. They

the war Oregon drivers are slow- another 11/2 miles south of Shedd James Weitz, Grants Pass, driver of the second vehicle, told po- Portland, 8 feet 6 inches tall and a former circus performer, Satlice he came up behind the Hamor car and was unable to stop. He urday filed application in the swerved the car to the left, side- state supreme court for admission swiping the other machine and to the Oregon bar. knocking it 100 feet into a field.

Driver of the upset car was a certificate from Wisconsin, Bruce Hamor. He and the two where the applicant lived before Hamor children, Fay and James, coming to Oregon. were uninjured.

It had previously been reported that the second car had fled the frontier head of the old Chisholm cattle trail, was given its Biblical name, meaning 'grassy plain'', by scene following the accident.

Rites Monday for R. H. Snodgrass

STAYTON, Aug. 27 - Funeral services for Robert H. Snodgrass, 83, brother of Mrs. Lena Yeoman of Stayton, will be held at, Oregon City at 1:30 p.m. Monday with interment at Mountain View cemetary.

Shodgrass, an Oregon resident for 79 years, died Thursday at Portland. He was born at Bonham, Texas, July 26, 1866. Other survivors include Mrs. Hannah Busey of Lebanon, a sister.





market for several weeks. It was Alsip, Monmouth; butter cake; Mrs. Roy Black, Dallas; white cake, Tina Peters, Dallas; dark cake, Mrs. Laura Hilbert, Independence. 23c: old roosters, all weights, 22-Rabbits—(average to growers): Live white, 4-5 lbs, 18-20c; 5-6 lbs, 16-18c; colored, 2 cents lower; old or heavy does and bucks, 8-14c lb; fresh fryers, 53-57c lb 23c estimated the government agency wanted between 400,000 and 500,-000 sacks. 53-57c lb Fresh dressed meats (wholesalers to

retailers per cwt): Beef: Steers, good, 500-800 lbs, \$43-46; commercial, \$35-41; utility \$31-34. Cows: Commercial, \$30-34; utility, \$28-27; canners-cutters, \$22-24. Beef cuts-(good steers): Hind quart-ers, \$53-55; rounds, \$53-55; full loins, trimmed, \$70-75; triangles, \$36-37; trimmed, \$70-75; triangles, \$36-35; full ioins, square chucks, \$38-40; ribs, \$32-55; forequarters, \$36-37, Veal and calf: Good, \$38-40; com-mercial, \$32-35; utility, \$26-20, Lambs: Good-choice spring lambs, \$41-63; commercial, \$35-38; utility, \$32-33

33. Mutton: Good, 70 lbs, down, \$18-20. Pork cuts: Loins, No. 1, 8-12 lbs, \$00-62; shoulders, 18 lbs, down, \$40-42; spareribs, \$48-51; carcauses, \$33-35; mixed weights \$3 lower. gooseberries, Mrs. Black; youngberries, Mrs. Black; boysenberries, Mrs. Black; peas, Mrs. Sacre; corn, Mrs. John Cal-avan, Dallas; beans, Mrs. Sacre, Mon-mouth; tomatoes, Mrs. Sacre; assort-ment of canned vegetables, Mrs. Sac-re; assortment of canned fruits Mrs. Wool: Coarse, valley and medium

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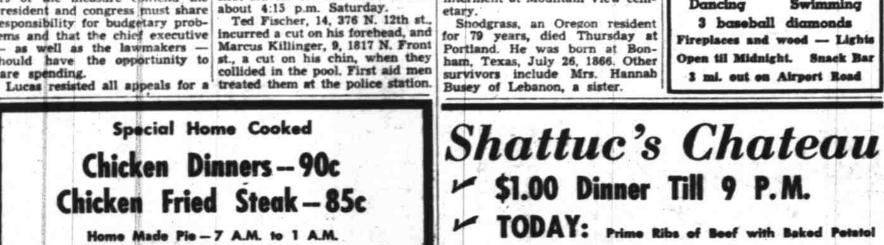
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