

Minke Shows Grand Champion Cow at Valley Guernsey Show

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
August Minke, Jr., Mt. Angel, showed the grand champion cow, Mistland Signet, a five-year-old, in the annual Williamette Valley Guernsey Show, the final Salem event in June Dairy Month. The show was held at the State Fairgrounds Saturday and drew 101 entries, the largest of its kind ever held here.

Walter Leth, Monmouth, judged the numerous entries and remarked that it was a "most excellent show."

Minke was a many times winner throughout the show, taking first places in many-year-olds, three-year-olds and cow five or over.

The grand purple in the bull classes went to out of state breeders, Don and Robert Price of Port Orchard, Wash., on the senior bull in the show, Prices Tinkle Grandboy. He competed against seven others. Junior champion was Prairie Bloom Pirate, owned by G. W. Bond & Son of Junction City. Junior champion female was Daybreak B Flosetta, a senior calf, owned by L. W. Erb of Jefferson.

Frank Maynard of McMinnville showed the 4-H Club champion cow, Lucinda Dinah Belle, a four-year-old. With the winning went a cup donated by Poeing Bros. of Mt. Angel.

In the Future Farmer division, Charles Boeder of Perrydale was the championship winner, making the purple on Rita's Perrydale Lass, a senior yearling, and winning the cup donated by Mr. and Mrs. August Minke Jr., of Mt. Angel.

Competition was strong in the fitting and showmanship contests in both the 4-H club and the FFA division, with Maynard winning the 4-H senior top place and Jean Penrose of Tigard the junior contest. Delbert Erb, Jefferson, won the FFA showmanship. All first place winners in this contest were given show halters donated by the Marion-Polk Guernsey club.

First place awards in the open classes went to: Bulls—junior and senior calf, L. W. Erb, Jefferson; yearling, G. W. Bond & Son; two and over, Don and Robert Price.

Females: Aged cow, August Minke, Jr., 4-year-old, Minke; 2-year-old, Minke; senior yearling, Duane Hofstetter, Salem; junior yearling, G. W. Bond & Sons; senior calf, L. W. Erb; junior calf, Erb.

Get of sire, Erb; produce of dam, G. W. Bond & Son; three best females, Erb.

Four-H division: Junior heifer, Boyd Bishop, Tigard; senior heifer, Ralph Crawford, Tigard; junior yearling, Mark Klug, Monitor; senior yearling, Ralph Crawford; 2-year-old, not fresh, Jean Penrose, Tigard, 2-and-over, Maynard.

FFA division: Junior calf, Delbert Erb; junior yearling, Erb; senior yearling, Charles Boeder.

Corsages, Mrs. Lyle Bayne. Roses predominating, monotone arrangement, Mrs. Mildred Davis; victorian arrangement, Mrs. Davis; miniatures, Mrs. Letty Genree; corsages, Mrs. Bayne; coffee table arrangement, Mrs. Davis; for men only, Joe VanCleave; twin arrangements, Mrs. Davis.

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5,000 Hear Army Band in Salem Concert

By CHARLES IRELAND
Staff Writer, The Statesman
The Army Field Band played here for the largest outdoor audience of its current tour Saturday, delighting an estimated 5,000 Salem-area residents with a versatile performance.

Selections by the unique, 100-man band ranged from Tschai-kowsky to tin-pan alley.

Scarcely a typical military band, many of its intricate arrangements had symphonic overtones, abetted by four kettle drums, a contra bassoon and string basses.

But the band stirred parade-ground memories as it broke into the strains of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and almost sounded like Sousa as it raced to a pulse-quickening finish on "American Patrol."

The crowd appeared in a medium-longhaired mood, however, and saved its best applause for four vocalists who sang everything from "Vesti la giubba (Pagliacci)" to hit parade-leading "Pre tend."

Sgt. Gene Coughlin perhaps topped all vocalists with "O! My River" from Showboat and the sacred "Bless This House."

Sgt. John Riccobene, featured tenor soloist, scored heavy applause on "Night and Day."

Timing of selections was excellent. The rather long "1812 Overture" was followed by "Tico Tico," short and snappy Latin tune.

The band chose a 20-minute medley from "Oklahoma" for its finale—a selection that featured the entire group including the Soldiers Chorus, Lyric Tenor Rex Johnson and other vocalists.

The sizeable crowd—Military Maestro Chester Whitting thought it exceeded 5,000—had space to spare on the lawn west of the State Capitol. Many of them stood throughout the 100-minute concert during which applause never flagged.

Following the concert, Major Whitting termed the Salem audience one of the most appreciative the Army Field Band has played for since leaving Washington, D. C. on May 16. He said crowds at both Salem and Medford were larger than at San Francisco.

The band will play another free concert tonight at 8 at Portland's Civic Auditorium.

Hungary to Allow Western Scribes Behind Curtain

VIENNA (AP)—Communist Hungary opened up the Iron Curtain Saturday for a group of western correspondents for the first time since 1949.

At least five reporters from American, British and French news agencies and newspapers were given visas valid for a month.

The reporters are being allowed to attend a meeting of the Kremlin-run World Peace Council, which, since 1949, has been demanding a peace meeting of the Big Five including Communist China.

Western diplomats believe the correspondents were invited behind the Iron Curtain as part of the current Soviet peace offensive.

DUCK PASTURE SET
MERCED, Calif. (AP)—California is kind to its ducks. A superior court ruling upheld the State's right to condemn land for waterfowl refuges.

The ruling, by Judge Sherrill Halbert of Stanislaus County, set the value of 6,682 acres northeast of Los Banos at \$1,516,312.

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Stars, Stripes Take Limelight in America Today

Today is Flag Day—the 176th anniversary of the first truly American flag.

According to flag etiquette adopted by the U. S. Congress, today is one of 17 special days in the year when the flag should be displayed.

On June 14, 1777, almost a year after the Declaration of Independence, the Continental Congress adopted the first stars and stripes design which erased the last trace of British influence on the flag.

German Bos Censured for Bucking Reds

By DAN DE LUCE
BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Red boss Walter Ulbricht, Kremlin favorite and trusted agent in the Stalin era, was reported on the skids Saturday night for opposing new Soviet-backed efforts for unity of Germany.

Such actions runs contrary to the current de-Sovietizing policy undertaken in East Germany in the maneuverings of the post-Stalin regime of Premier George Malenkov in Moscow.

A leading West Berlin Socialist newspaper, Telegraf Am Sonntag, said Ulbricht was denounced by his own Soviet Zone Politburo.

It was reported he has been summoned to undergo investigation next week by the Communist Central Committee on his "arbitrary, mistaken and false policies."

The newspaper said the Politburo unanimously censured Ulbricht, the Communist Party secretary general and deputy premier, in a secret session 48 hours after his drastic Sovietizing measures were drafted by the East German government on Moscow's orders.

Changes Made
The Politburo was reported to have accused Ulbricht of "shattering the trust of the workers and party, endangering the economic buildup of the Soviet Zone, wrecking serious efforts for Germany's reunification and hindering the start of serious East-West talks."

"His days are numbered," the West Berlin paper said.

Russia meanwhile showed further evidence of turning back the clock on the previously imposed Sovietization of East Germany. Hundreds of prisoners were freed and some more Communist policies were scrapped in the Soviet Zone.

To Defeat Adenauer
Red spokesmen said the big objective was to defeat West Germany's pro-American chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, who is up for re-election this summer, and to prepare for the unification of Germany.

Russia's official newspaper in Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau, said editorially that the former Soviet Control Commission, headed by Gen. Vassily Chulikov, had been "to a certain degree responsible for errors" which frightened 230,000 East Germans into fleeing westward this year.

Free 40,000
Western police army of 125,000 men will soon release 40,000 who have served longer than three years, usually reliable sources said. Recruiting was suspended last month. Joint summer maneuvers with Soviet divisions have been called off.

Communists conferred with officials of the Christian Democratic and Liberal Democratic parties. Helpless stooges in the Eastern "democratic bloc" government since 1949, and promised them larger roles.

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Oregon VFW Condemns 'Give-Aways'

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Oregon Disabled American Veterans Saturday condemned "give-aways" to the states of governmental resources.

The resolution specifically mentioned tidelands oil.

Another resolution at the annual convention called for construction of a government dam in Hells Canyon. Secretary of Interior McKay recently decided against that dam, and said he favored construction of three smaller Idaho Power Co. dams further upstream on the Snake River.

Still another resolution urged nationalization of medicine to provide medical care for all veterans.

The group elected Walter Munger, Oregon City, commander; David Robinson, Grants Pass, senior vice commander; George Simmons, Medford, junior vice commander. Re-elected were Derr Quayle, Portland, treasurer; and Olive Adamson, Klamath Falls, chaplain.

The auxiliary elected Lois Huddleston, Portland, commander; Louise Heiden, Roseburg, senior vice commander; Mary Fenton, Klamath Falls, junior vice commander; Carla Robinson, La Grande, chaplain; Olga Van Laningham, Oregon City, treasurer.

Marines to Leave Today For Training

Leaving by plane from McNary Field this morning is a group of Salem Marine Corps Reservists for Camp Pendleton, Calif., for two weeks training.

Included in an advance party already on its way are Maj. J. L. Svejkosky, M.Sgt. Thomas W. Black, S.Sgt. Donald L. Barnes, S.Sgts. Bert Eshleman and Robert E. Newell.

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Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Alice Keiser, Seattle, Wash.

Funeral services will be announced later by Howell-Edwards Chapel.

Gill's Views Draw Rebukes

PORTLAND (AP)—Two Portland ministers protested Saturday against the possible appointment of State Sen. Warren Gill, Lebanon, as U. S. district attorney.

The Rev. J. James Clow of Mount Olivet Baptist Church and the Rev. J. Harold Jones II of Hughes Memorial Methodist Church said they had heard Gill was in line for the appointment.

The objected to Gill's stand on civil rights legislation, and quoted Gill as saying that "a person has the right to discriminate."

CONVICT RECEPTION
CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—Skyline Drive, an automobile route on a mountain hogback west of Canon City, was built by 700 Colorado prison convicts in 1913 at a cost of \$8,400. When the road was opened, the convicts were on a reception committee welcoming the governor and his staff.

Windfall Not Due to Tornado

CLEVELAND (AP)—It wasn't the recent tornado, but the Boggs family Saturday got a windfall-of sorts.

When Russell M. Boggs, his wife, and 16-year-old daughter, Sally got their front lawn:

Two stone bird baths, a porcelain flamingo, eight street signs, four small house address posts, a child's red wagon, four wooden ducks, a silver lawn ball, a folding chair, a truck tire, and a vase full of peonies.

Planted squarely amid the items, later carted away by police, was a "do not disturb this property" sign.

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Meteor Seen In Salem Sky

A bright light flashed across Salem skies Saturday night about 10:15, and one witness said he believed it was a meteor.

Herb Barker, who lives near Roberts Corners about seven miles south of Salem, spotted the light from his home.

"It was bluish color and had a small tail and was going in a southerly direction across the sky," he said.

Barker said the light appeared to last between four and five seconds.

Mrs. L. A. Clinker, hall, 3 blooms, Mrs. Max Clark; dining table, dinner, Mrs. L. A. Clinker; tea, Mrs. Roland Seeger.

All foliage, Mrs. Kenneth Graves; driftwood, Mrs. Harvey Peterson; red and white, Mrs. Lewis Bartlett; corsages, Mrs. Robert Hartman.

The "rose of Jericho" is not a rose but a tumbleweed.

Auction of 26 Bicycles Nets City \$474.50

Bicycle sales boomed in Salem Saturday as the City Police department auctioned off 26 unclaimed and assorted two-wheelers, and could have sold more.

The bicycles, ranging from practically new to practically nothing, brought a surprising \$475.50 into the city's general fund. Prices ranged up to \$35 but most were in the \$12 to \$18 class.

Auctioneer for the sale was Police Chief Clyde A. Warren who knocked down the long list of bicycles to a eager crowd of some 200, mostly youngsters, in about an hour and a half.

The bicycles were picked up by police over the last several months after being stolen and abandoned in the city. Advertisements failed to turn up the owners, though several others were returned to owners as the result of recent stories and advertisements.

Flower Show Ends in Tie

SALEM HEIGHTS—Mrs. Kenneth Graves, and Mrs. L. A. Clinker tied for sweepstakes winners in the flower show held on Tuesday evening at the Salem Heights Community hall, sponsored by the "Wee Weeders" and South Hills Garden Club.

Winning the most second place ribbons was Mrs. Lewis Bartlett, and the most in third place to Mrs. A. J. Schalk. Other first winners were: antique, Mrs. Kenneth Graves; cup and saucer, Mrs. Peggy Whitcomb; coffee table; low, Mrs. Charles Neilson; high, 1, Mrs. Ron Miller; buffet;

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