

Near-Record 85,675 Flock to Fairgrounds

Today at the Fair

MONDAY, SEPT. 6
 7 a.m.—Gates Open
 9 a.m.—Judging: Open classes—Dairy cattle—Guernsey, Holstein, Brown Swiss, Beef cattle—Herefords; sheep and goats—Cordons, Romney, Southdowns, Dorsets; swine—All barrow classes. 4H: Cake baking, dollar dinner, cookery demonstration, bread baking, dairy demonstration.
 1:15 p.m.—Horse racing, grandstand
 1:30 p.m.—4H: Judging Holsteins and Holstein Showmanship
 2:30 p.m.—Circus, Stadium
 3 p.m.—Ted Mack Amateur Talent Quest, Midway
 4:30 p.m.—Flower arranging demonstration, Garden
 6 p.m.—Free band concert, Lawn
 7 p.m.—Roy Gordon's Free Fun, Midway
 8 p.m.—Helene Hughes Stage Revue, Grandstand
 8 p.m.—Circus, Stadium
 12 midnight—Gates close.

Sunday Mark Falls Despite 'No Pumpkins'

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
 Farm Editor, The Statesman
 Crowds continued to make news Sunday at the 89th annual Oregon State Fair as they started climbing in numbers early in the day to make substantial leads on the 1953 State Fair Sunday attendance and threaten the all-time record attendance at Oregon fairs.
 By 4 p. m. total attendance had advanced to 61,845 as compared to 42,520 at the same hour a year ago. Officials and press room folk at once got busy looking up the all-time record and found that in 1946 the total Labor Day attendance was listed at 89,868. This was before the Saturday openings, when Labor Day was the big day and there was no fair on Sunday.
 Eclipses Old Mark
 Until Sunday, 1954, the highest gross Sunday was in 1952 when 69,782 folk passed through the gates of Oregon's Greatest Show. Total attendance Sunday added up to 85,675 with the circus at 7280 and the night revue 5049. The Oregon State Fair going-public has never been so happy as they are showing this year. Quality right along with crowds is making this a top fair.
 It certainly is no "pumpkin fair," Dr. Earl B. Stewart, chairman of the fair commission, told press folk Sunday afternoon.
 "You know we advertised far and wide that we were offering special prizes for the 'biggest pumpkin.' We wanted this to be a real farm fair. What did we get? No pumpkins," Dr. Stewart said.
 Canby Man Wins
 He was right. There are no pumpkins in the Land Products show, but it is one of the best Land Products shows the state fair has had since the days when the fair was held in early October and all grains and fruit were harvested.
 Larry Faust of Canby took the sweepstakes in the vegetable division, having five firsts. In the fruit section, A. J. Marble of Hood River topped with the best box of fruit—Red Haven peaches.
 The bees, which are held partially responsible for big and good fruit crops, are an important part of the Land Products Show, and in this section J. Oran Kane of Banks was the sweepstakes winner.
 Shows Draw Well
 While the exhibits from the livestock to the fancy work drew crowds, it was the entertainment Sunday afternoon that really raved. Several thousand people watched the colorful International Folk Dance on the lawn, set to lively music. Several more thousand also watched the Ted Mack Amateur Talent Quest show through which the second finalist was selected. It was Jack Carline, a 17-year-old youth from Grants Pass who played his way to top place on an accordion, choosing "Lady of Spain" as his medium.
 It is expected that Monday may draw even a larger group to the Amateur hour, as it is then that Miss Barbara Smith, Salem high school junior, will play a piano number on the same program. Miss Smith has lived at Salem for 13 years, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith, 582 S. 20th.

Work in Full Swing to Link Highway With New Expressway



Pile drivers, trucks, earth movers present a busy scene these days near Hayesville on the Pacific Highway just north of Salem, where State Highway Department contract work is in full swing on the big traffic interchange (above) which will link the present Pacific Highway with the new expressway to Portland and bypass east of Salem. (Statesman Photo.)

Chinese Shell Quemyoy Again; Planes Busy

By SPENCER MOOSA
 TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Communists were reported Monday to have shelled — for the third successive day — Quemyoy Island, where two U.S. officers were killed Friday.
 There was no confirmation of the reports, which came even as top U.S. and Nationalist Chinese officers conferred on the Red attacks.
 Other unverified reports said Nationalist Air Force planes had attacked Red-held islands and mainland points from which Quemyoy had been shelled.
 The English language China News reported:
 "Daredevil Chinese (Nationalist) planes showered bombs and rockets all day Saturday on Communist shore batteries. Military authorities did not confirm the information, but it was learned that low-flying Thunderbolts... mercilessly pounded Communist gunposts ringing Quemyoy. Red positions on small islands received especially heavy bombardment."
 Peiping Radio said Saturday Nationalist fighter planes had bombed Amoy, near Quemyoy Island on the China coast. It said one plane was shot down, another damaged.

Holiday Deaths Rise, Oregon Toll at Three

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Traffic deaths surged upward Sunday and the National Safety Council said the sudden upswing was "especially alarming."
 The council, which earlier had expressed optimism that the traffic toll for the 78-hour holiday might be less than its estimate of 300 killed, said the upswing indicated "our prediction will be awfully, awfully close."
 Fifty-four hours after the weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday deaths on the nation's highways had risen to 225. There were 46 deaths by drowning and 44 in miscellaneous mishaps for a total of 314 deaths by violent means.
 The upswing in traffic deaths is especially alarming because this is the day in the middle of the holiday when the toll usually remains relatively low," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.
 Oregon's death toll for the long Labor Day holiday stood at three Sunday night.
 Jay Oliver, about 50, of Keating, Ore., was the latest victim. He suffered fatal head injuries Sunday when his automobile ran off a road 25 miles northeast of Baker. He had been grouse hunting.
 Earlier traffic victims were Rudy Santos, 25, a farm worker, killed in a two-truck smashup near Hermiston, and Jack Robert James, 14, who was fatally injured at The Dalles when his bicycle ran into an automobile.

28 Succumb In Shannon River Crash

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland (AP)—A New York-bound KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Super-Constellation plowed into a sticky Shannon River mudbank early Sunday and death claimed 28 persons—exactly half the 56 aboard.
 Eleven who perished were Americans; three others were foreign residents of the United States.
 The giant plane skipped across the surface of the wide, muddy river mouth at low tide with its four engines roaring and settled into the mudbank shortly after its pre-dawn takeoff from Shannon airport.
 Gasoline leaked into the cabin and gaged many of the victims. Some apparently drowned as the tide came in. One or two others were feared buried alive as they struggled in the dark across the treacherous, mlt.-wide mudbank toward safety.
 The bodies of 25 persons trapped inside were recovered from neck-deep water. Rescuers said most of them were found submerged, still trapped in their safety belts. The two missing bodies were believed to be outside the plane, either mired in the mud or sunk in the storied Shannon.
 Fifteen Americans
 Among the 28 survivors were 15 Americans. Three of the plane's Dutch crew of 10, including a stewardess, died in this second crash of a KLM airliner within two weeks.
 The American casualties included Miss Elaine Cooper, about 25, a native of Portland, Ore., who headed the commercial department at Bassick High School in Bridgeport, Conn.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Stryker

On the heels of an article in Fortune Magazine on the Ford Motor Company, which now ranks next to General Motors as a producer of motor vehicles, speculation has arisen over the possible sale of stock in the Ford company to the public. At present the bulk of the Class A (non-voting) stock is owned by the Ford Foundation which was set up in 1936 by Henry and Edsel Ford. The Class B, voting, stock is owned by the Ford family, so it retains control of the corporation.
 The rumor is that the Ford Foundation would like to diversify its investment. To do that it would put on the market part or all of the 3,000,000 shares of Class A stock which it owns. But to obtain listing on the New York Stock Exchange where it would have the widest market, the stock would have to be given a voting privilege. At least present rules of the exchange do not permit listing such non-voting stock. The Ford family, however, is doubtless reluctant to see the chance that control of the company would pass into other hands. Certainly the younger generation, Henry and William, have demonstrated excellent capacity in company management.
 Ford Motor Co. was founded in 1903 by Henry Ford and a few others who were willing to back him in his efforts to produce a good, cheap car. Later when the company met with success Ford bought out his associates. Ford was an odd genius, but he set the pace for efficient, assembly line production of motor cars and really made (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

China to Pull 7 Divisions Out of Korea

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said Sunday night seven Red Chinese divisions will be withdrawn from North Korea during the next two months.
 Advance announcement of the purported Red troop movement was unusual. Such redeployments usually are kept secret.
 It possibly was intended as propaganda aimed at countering the imminent withdrawal of four United States divisions from Korea and Japan.
 By coincidence, the aggregate strength of seven Chinese Red divisions would just about equal that of four U.S. infantry divisions.
 Chinese divisions, during the Korean War, totaled around 6,000 to 8,000 men. U.S. divisions, if anywhere near normal strength would have somewhat more than twice as many men.

More Clouds Due in Valley

The expected large Labor Day crowds at the State Fair today won't be inconvenienced by rain, says the weatherman.
 But the forecast by the Weather Bureau calls for increasing cloudiness and occasional light rain Tuesday. Predictions are for little change in temperatures. High reading Sunday was 73.

Boys' School Pair Escape, Recaptured

Two 14-year-old boys escaped Sunday night from MacLaren Boys School near here, but their freedom was brief as state police apprehended them a short time later near Brooks.
 Flight of the two brought to nine the number of escapes from the institution in the past six days. Seven escaped from the school Tuesday evening after forcing a supervisor to yield keys at knife point.
 The seven later were captured and all served with district court warrants charging assault with a dangerous weapon.

EDUCATOR SUCCUMBS

ORINDA, Calif. (AP)—Dr. David Prescott Barrows, 81, former educator in the Philippines, relief administrator in Belgium and president of the University of California, died of a heart attack Sunday.

THE WEATHER

Location	Max	Min	Precip.
Salem	73	42	.00
Portland	68	50	.00
Baker	59	35	.00
Medford	62	40	.00
North Bend	70	49	.00
Roseburg	78	41	.00
San Francisco	71	45	.00
Chicago	57	70	.00
New York	89	68	Trace
Los Angeles	78	59	.00
Willamette River	-2.4		

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem):
 Increasing cloudiness today, becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; occasional light rain Tuesday; little change in temperature; highest today near 73, low tonight near 42.
 *Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 41.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
 Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
 This Year Last Year Normal
 Trace .00 .20

Today's Statesman

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Air Attack Victim Trapped Trying to Get Out Life Raft

ATSUBU, Japan (AP)—Ensign John Henry Reid tried to pass a life raft out of a sinking Neptune patrol plane 40 miles off Siberia Saturday.
 He shouted "Get out chief, get out," to Chief Petty Officer Paul Roger Mulhollem, also of Alameda.
 Nine survivors of the plane, shot down by two Russian-made MIG 15 fighters, told that dramatic story Monday. Reid was the only one not picked up by rescue planes.
 "Reid was at his duty station when we crashed," Mulhollem said. "We were trying to get out a second big life raft. From first to last the plane floated only 30 seconds after hitting."
 "The water came rushing in and finally Reid yelled, 'Get out chief, get out. I made it free and that's the last we saw of him. He must have gone down with the ship.'"
 The crew said two MIG fighters made three firing passes at them and shot them down a full 40 miles from the Siberian coast southeast of Vladivostok.
 Cmdr. John Booth Wayne, Alameda, said the Neptune was on a routine patrol mission from Atsubu Saturday and was not even taking photographs. He said the plane's machineguns were not charged when the MIGs started firing.
 The Neptune was 40 miles from Cape Ostrovnoi over open sea, miles outside any territorial limit recognized or claimed.
 "The sun was low in the west," Wayne said. "It was 6:15 p.m. Suddenly Aviation Machinist Mate William A. Bedard of Worcester, Mass., shouted over the intercom from his station in the after observation dome, 'We've got company!'"
 "It was two MIGs coming up below us and behind."
 "We had had company sometimes before, but never shooting Bedard said the first MIG fired tracers into the starboard wing and Wayne took violent evasive action as the second MIG roared in its 20mm cannon firing.
 When the first MIG came back for its second pass, Ordnanceman Ernest Louis Pinkevich of Alameda managed to unlumber and charge the Neptune's 50 caliber machine-gun.
 "I fired about 150 rounds," Pinkevich said. "It was mostly in hope of scaring them off because it was a bad position for aiming. But they didn't scare."
 Wayne took the lumbering Neptune down to 400 feet above the calm sea in the hope of evading the zooming MIGs. But the plane couldn't maintain altitude with its burning wing. It pancaked into a crash landing and the MIGs disappeared into the setting sun.
 The impact of the crash broke off the tail and popped open the plexiglass nose.
 "It was a miracle anyone got out," Wayne said.
 The crew, however, managed to get out one seven-man liferaft. Reid apparently died trying for the second.
 Asked how many rounds the attackers fired Bedard answered in Japanese "Takusan" — "Many — many!"
 It was the second time Bedard has been shot down. The first was by the Japanese naval air force in the Marcus Islands in 1944.
 "Asked if it was old stuff and was he getting used to it he quipped: 'It's old stuff, but you don't get used to it.'"
 After the plane plunged below the surface, the men swam about picking up all floating articles that might help them, and then clambered into the overloaded raft.
 Navy Capt. Jack Irving Bandy, Veburna Park, Md., commander of the Neptune's unit, Fleet Air Wing 6 at Atsubu, said the men lay low the first few hours because of "heavy Communist flying activity in the area" after the shooting.
 "The men were reluctant to discuss this, and apparently had been briefed not to go further into the subject."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten Americans in a U.S. Navy patrol plane were shot down off Red Siberia Saturday in what the United States Sunday night denounced as a "wanton and unprovoked attack" by two Soviet planes.
 The State Department said the attack occurred "without warning" over the international high seas. The Russians said the Navy plane had violated their frontier.
 Nine of the crew members were saved, after a night bobbing around in life jackets, but the tenth was feared lost. He was Ensign Roger Henry Reid of Alameda, Calif., who apparently was trapped in the navigator's compartment and sank with the plane.
 The State Department rejected a Soviet protest that (1) the American patrol plane had violated Russian "air space" and (2) that the Americans had opened fire first on two Red fighters.
MIGs Made Attack
 The attacking planes apparently were MIG15 type jets, one of which scored hit on the two-engine propeller-driven P2V Neptune. The slower Navy plane was forced down in the Sea of Japan with its wing afire.
 Asst. Secretary of Defense Fred A. Seaton announced the attack. These developments followed in rapid order:
Make Formal Protest
 1. Russia handed a formal protest to the American Embassy in Moscow claiming an American military plane had opened fire on two Soviet fighters when they approached for the purpose of "proposing that it should leave immediately the air space of the Soviet Union."
 2. Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, called for breaking off diplomatic relations with Russia. In a telegram to President Eisenhower at Denver, Knowland said the attack was another example of Soviet arrogance and aggressiveness.
Two Notes to Moscow
 3. The State Department sent two notes to Moscow protesting the attack and rejecting both Soviet contentions.
 The American notes said "at no time did the U. S. Navy aircraft open fire on the Soviet aircraft," and "this attack took place over the international high seas approximately 100 miles east of Vladivostok and 44 miles from the Siberian coast."
 "The U. S. government protests this wanton and unprovoked attack on a U. S. Navy aircraft engaged on a peaceful mission over the high seas," one American note said.
Request Punishment
 "The U. S. government requests that measures be taken to subject those responsible to immediate and appropriate punishment. The U. S. government reserves all rights to claim damages for loss of property and lives and for other circumstances resulting from this illegal attack by Soviet aircraft."
 Prior to release of the notes, a State Department spokesman had denounced the attack, which occurred at 5:18 a. m. (EST) Saturday, as a "dastardly act."

Soviets Down U.S. Plane Off Siberian Coast

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Jet Flier Killed in Pace Try

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—An Air Force pilot, who established a new world speed mark only last Friday, was killed Sunday when his jet fighter crashed during another assault on the record at the National Aircraft Show here.

Maj. John L. Armstrong, 32, of nearby Fairborn, died when his low-flying F96H Sabre jet crashed in a field 10 miles from Cox Municipal Airport at nearby Vandalia, where a holiday crowd of 101,237 was awaiting Armstrong's flight in the General Electric Trophy event.
Cause Undetermined
 Cause of the crash was not determined. Parts of the plane were scattered over a two-mile area. About an hour before the crash, the Air Force had announced Armstrong had broken the record last Friday for the 500-kilometer (310 miles) closed course, at 649.302 m.p.h.
 That was 42 m.p.h. faster than the record for the distance established last May by Capt. Anders Westerlund of the Swedish air force at 607.1 m.p.h.
Preparing for Event
 He was to have made another try to beat his own record Sunday. When he crashed, he was preparing for the G. E. trophy event, five laps around a 100-kilometer (61 miles) course.
 Despite his death, his record will stand as the trophy winner. He was the only entrant.

Flames Gut Atlantic City Resort Shops

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A lightning-fast general alarm fire, clearly visible to tens of thousands of Labor Day visitors, damaged 11 shops on the famed boardwalk and the facade of Steeplechase Pier Sunday.
 The flames, fanned by stiff breezes off the Atlantic Ocean, gutted the fronts of seven shops on one side of the boardwalk, leaped across the wide wooden promenade and damaged four more on the pier.
 Damage was estimated at \$200,000 to the store and \$25,000 to the boardwalk. The blaze started shortly before 4 p.m., apparently under a battle by a small army of firemen from here and nearby Ocean City.

Coffee Pinch About Over, Reports Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said Sunday the production-consumption pinch which has been blamed for sharp price increases in coffee is about over.
 It said that beginning in mid-1955 there should be more coffee produced worldwide than is consumed. Just how much that will amount to will depend on the extent to which Brazil recovers from last year's frost damage and on how much more coffee drinkers will use.
 The department made this forecast in its official publication "Foreign Crops and Markets" as it estimated world coffee production for the 1954-55 marketing year.
 It refrained from making any predictions as to whether prices would drop as a result of this expected easing in the previously tight production situation. Recently, however, a number of major retail firms have cut coffee prices as much as 10 cents apound.

Girl Toreador Gored by Bull

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP)—Patricia McCormick, 24, the girl bullfighter from Big Spring, Tex., was seriously gored Sunday in the bull ring in Ciudad Acuna, just across the Rio Grande from here.
 She was in surgery at the Del Rio Hospital Sunday night. Doctors were not certain of the extent of her injuries but said she is considered in serious condition.
 Joe Blair, her manager, said she was fighting her second bull of the afternoon when she was gored in the groin. She was fighting at the La Macarona Arena in Ciudad Acuna in old Mexico.
 Blair said the girl had fought the first bull very well and was doing a good job when she made a mistake sidestepping and the horn caught her body. He said Miss McCormick, who has fought about 23 or 29 bulls, was fighting her best fight yet when she was gored.

Closed for Holiday

The Statesman-Journal Business Office will be closed this afternoon to mark Labor Day.

Animal Crackers



BASEBALL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
 At Tri-City 3, Salem 10
 At Wenatchee 4, Yakima 5-4
 At Edmondton 6-3, Lewiston 5-4
COAST LEAGUE
 At Portland 3-2, Seattle 6-0
 At Washington 4, New York 7-4
 At San Diego 12-3, Sacramento 3-2
 At San Francisco 4-5, Oakland 1-1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 At Chicago 2, Cleveland 8
 At Washington 4, New York 4
 At Philadelphia 5-3, Boston 12-7
 At Detroit 3, Baltimore 4
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 At New York 4, Brooklyn 7
 At Cincinnati 6-7, Milwaukee 11-9
 At St. Louis 6, Chicago 2
 At Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 13

Labor Day 1954