

### 'Theme Girl' on Mack Show



Ted Mack's first assistant during his Oregon Amateur Hour radio shows at the State Fair is the Glamorous Patti Throp, "Theme Girl" for Oregon Milk Producers. The Ted Mack Show series, Sept. 4 to 11, is being sponsored by the Oregon State Fair Assn., the Oregon State Broadcasters Assn. and Oregon Milk Producers.

### Ribbons Hung on Prize Rabbits, Crops at Fair

Ribbons began appearing Sunday in a number of buildings, and among the first open entries judged were rabbits. Best of breed from this show are:

New Zealand Whites, junior. W. L. Campbell, Camas, Wash. California senior doe, Christina Summers; lilacs, junior doe, C. H. Lingle, Portland. Creme D'Argent, senior doe, Quint Covert, Portland. Dutch Black, senior doe, David Kennedy, Boring. Havana Standard, junior doe, Bunny Acre Rabbitry, Boring. English Angora, senior doe, Covert. Black Silver Martin, senior doe, Karl Krutzinger, Albany. Black silver fox, junior doe, Bunny Acre Rabbitry, Champaign. Intermediate, Chinchilla-Giant, Covert. Rex, senior doe, Bunny Acre Rabbitry. Best doe and litter, Fritz Klaus, Dallas.

Wheat, Oats, Barley Rated  
Canby, Gervais and Banks FFA chapters took major awards in the Future Farmer of America farm crops division which found 146 entries in the grain, grass and legume seed competition. Banks won the banner for the best chapter grain exhibit put up by the Salem Kiwanis club. The Buchanan-Collars of McMinnville trophy for the best individual exhibit of wheat, oats and barley was won by Don Caldwell of Banks, who scored a total of 67 points with two firsts and a third.

Johnny Weiss of Gervais won the Jenks-White Seed company of Salem trophy for his exhibit of grass and legume seeds, helping his chapter take the Kiwanis banner for the best chapter display, as well as the Jenks-White rotating plaque for the best chapter display.

Canby FFA won the banner for the best vegetable and fruit exhibit, scoring a total of 306

### Tax Experts Check 1 in 19

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal revenue officials put the magnifying glass on one of every 19 income tax returns filed with the government during the fiscal year 1953. The ones selected for audit were those with the largest chance for mistakes.

The annual report by the Commerce Clearing House, a national reporting authority on tax and business law says an average of two of every five income tax returns examined for fraud resulted in recommendations for prosecution. This represents an increase over the previous year's ratio of one to three.

### Judges Rule On Harvest At State Fair

Among the blue ribbon winners in the vegetable division of the Land Products Show from the Salem area were: table beets and carrots, Clyde Stanley, Aumsville; cabbage, and Bermuda onions, Betty Ann Cline, Independence; yellow sweet corn, cucumbers, egg plant, summer squash, Larry Faust, Canby; garlic, John Eggers, Brooks; Oregon Danvers, William Looney, Brooks; sweet spanish onions, Frank Crozier, Salem; fall squash, Hubbard squash, table pumpkins, Evergreen Dale, Salem; banana squash, Carl T. Morris, Jefferson; tomatoes, Mrs. Merle Holman, Jefferson; White rose potatoes, Laura Wood, Salem; Netted Gem potatoes, C. E. Calmon, Brooks; Pontiac potatoes, James Hartley, Salem.

First place winners in apples, John Hancock, T. C. Mason, Grant Kightlinger, Louis Zielinski, Ernest Zielinski, Mrs. E. A. Meola, Philip J. Blake, Salem, all showing blue ribbon apples of various varieties. No Willamette Valley folk placed in the pear division, but T. C. Mason, Salem, took top place, over eastern Oregon, in Elberta peaches.

Winner in all three filbert varieties was O. W. Olson of Silverton.

Honey and bees form a big part of the Land Products' division, with most of the top places going to southern Oregon or to Washington and Multnomah counties. However, Mrs. Joe Rogers, Sr., of Independence, topped all others with her fireweed comb honey, and Harold Davis of Newberg took the top place in the extracted vetch honey.

Four-H winners continued to come in until late Sunday night, as Carol Chrisman, 13, Scio, took high individual honors in 4-H flower judging contest at state fair and helped boost the Linn County team to first-place honors. Although she has just finished her first year of floriculture, she got perfect scores in judging in four of the eight divisions of flower judging and identification. Another first-year floriculture member, Katie Mespelt, 13, also of Scio, was on the winning Linn county team, too, along with Judy Heeter, 15, of Crawfordville.

City of Salem's Marlene Malli-caot, 9, might have been one of the youngest 4-H bakers exhibiting at the fair, but she'll carry home a blue champion's ribbon for her vanilla cup cakes, anyway. For a first year cook, she has made quite a record for herself if the totals in her 4-H record book indicated what she had done this year.

Other blue ribbon winners in this division included Nancy Nordyke, Helen Friesen, Salem, and Carol Edwards, Harrisburg.

Blue ribbon winners in the Class II camp cookery included Roger Schildmeyer, Ronald Irwin, Stephen Boles and James Sahnaw, Robert Pearce, of Salem; Judith Eberhardt, Silverton.

Maxine Fickel of Independence was among the blue ribbon winners in the jam and jelly exhibit.

Frances Lane of Independence was among the best exhibitors of poultry, regardless of class or breed, at the 4-H poultry show at the state fair. The 25 Rhode Island Red chicks for the best pen of the breed, given by K. I. Jennings, Salem, went to Cherrill Doty, Salem. Blue ribbon winners in the vegetable garden, 4-H, included Roger Hayden, Roy Hayden, Colleen Louckes, Salem, Frank Netter, Aurora, and Frances Lane of Independence won a blue award in the poultry showmanship contest.

Other four-H poultry first place winners in the Salem area included: Rhode Island Red, three pullets, Cherrill Doty, Salem; blue ribbon, dozen eggs, Frances Lane, Independence, and Charlene Shaver, Woodburn.

As it should be, the first place for young tom turkeys went to a 4-H exhibitor from the turkey city, McMinnville, when Joe Fore, Jr., was the top winner.

### Philosopher, Writer Dies In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Irwin Edman, 57, chairman of Columbia University's philosophy department and a widely known writer, died of a heart ailment at his hotel suite Saturday.

Edman was stricken four days ago while in California. He recovered sufficiently to return to New York but suffered a fatal relapse.

He was the author of a number of books, including "Philosopher's Holiday" and "Under Whatever Sky."

Edman was born near Columbia University and was connected with that institution throughout his adult life.

### Five Trusties Escape From Michigan Pen

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Southern Michigan State Prison reported shortly before midnight Saturday night the flight of five trusty convicts, including a lifer sentenced for a Black Legion murder of the 1930s.

Hours after their disappearance the five had been swallowed up in the heavy Labor Day weekend outpouring of automobile traffic on the state's highways.

All five are long-termers. Prison officials said three fled from the outside cell block No. 16, which houses trusties, and the other two from the roof farm near the prison.

Each group was believed to have stolen a car in separate flights. The Black Legion man, officials said, is Edgar Baldwin, 43. He was one of a group sent to prison for the terrorist cult's murder of a Detroit.

With two other trusties, Raymond Helms, 37, of Grand Rapids, and Bill Bailey, 37, of Saginaw, both robbers, Baldwin disappeared from the cell block in early afternoon.

Ordinarily, the prison quickly reports escapes or walkaways. In this instance, however, the announcement was not made until hours afterward.

None of the fugitives was believed to be armed.

The Black Legion's murder was that of Charles A. Poole, who was slain in 1936 after a "trial" by the group.

The Black Legion consisted of a group of men who took the law in their own hands. Its declared policy was to impose punishment on persons it considered at fault.

In the murder trial it was brought out that Poole was slain because he supposedly mistreated his wife.

### Tea Garden Floods Kill 160 in Bengal

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Floods in the tea gardens of Northwest Bengal last week drowned 160 laborers and hundreds of cattle, a British business man reported Saturday. Many tea patches were destroyed, he said.

The business man, an official of the British firm of Gillanders Arbuthnot, said the floods began Aug. 23, when a wave of frightening size rushed down the Jaladacca River and swamped the Bamandanga tea estate. It was waste within minutes.

It was believed the bursting of a dam weakened by landslides and debris of previous floods caused the wave.

Women screamed as scores of children were carried away down the swollen river, the informant said.

He told of heroic rescue work on the tea estate staff and said it was greatly aided by Lizzie, a 45-year-old elephant that has worked in the gardens for 29 years.

### Chinese Push 5 Year Plan For Education

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In other words, the children of the proletariat, not the peasants, will get first crack at education. Chang says 50 million children are now in primary schools, and 2,620,000 in secondary schools with 212,000 enrolled in institutions of higher learning.



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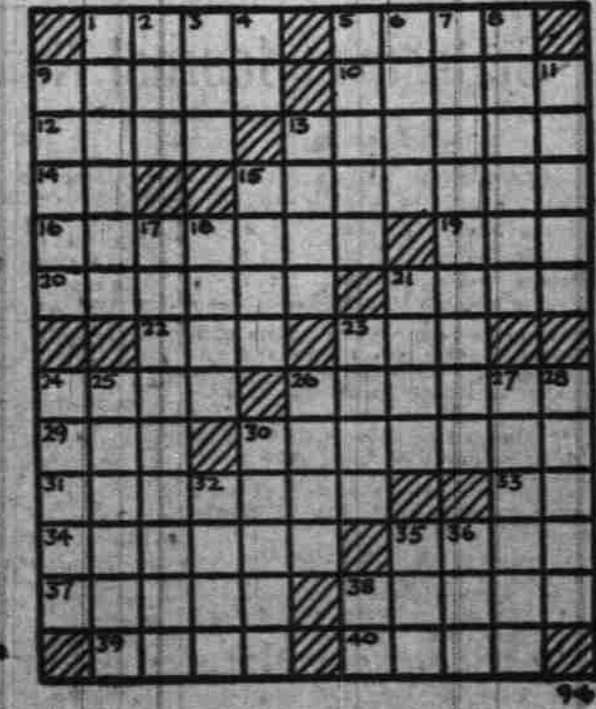
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- ACROSS
- Gang
  - Little children
  - Soil
  - Near (poet.)
  - Snare
  - Plant with stinging hairs
  - Biblical city
  - Mitigate
  - Gives
  - Free
  - Begins
  - Shelf in a trunk
  - Lettuce
  - Man's nickname
  - Nimble
  - Island (Malay Arch.)
  - Hawaiian food
  - An artery in the neck
  - The infernal regions
  - Perform
  - Roman magistrates
  - Across
  - Ship floors
  - Exhibitions
  - Pause
  - Metallic rocks
- DOWN
- Small tower
  - Guido's highest note
  - Lofty mountain



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