

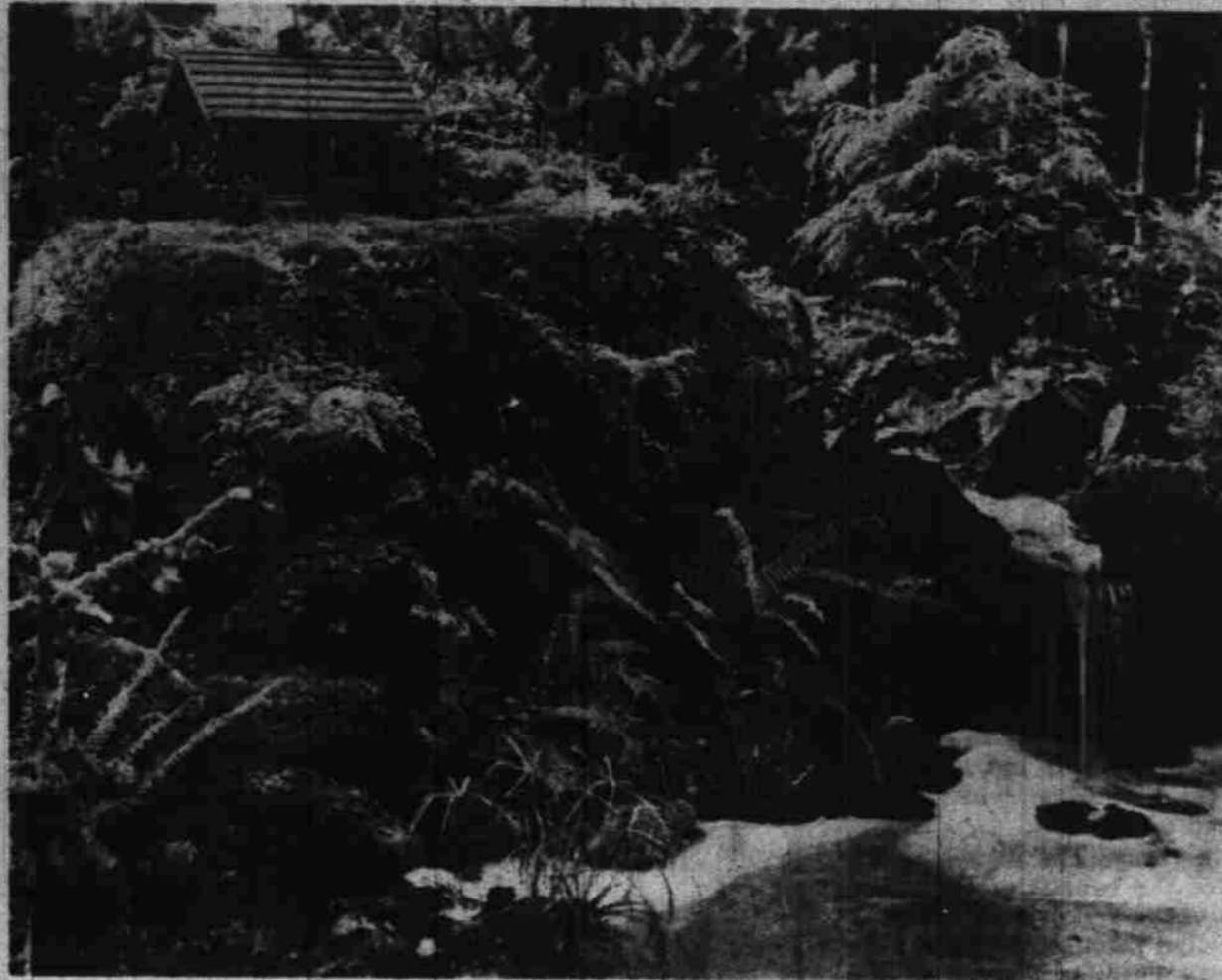
Oregon State Fair Combines Glamour, Hokum, Industries



Funny Faces, Floral Settings and Pretty Girls Help Make Fairgrounds Interesting Place for Persons of All Ages



One of the busiest spots on the midway is in front of the "Fun House" where children like Kerry Holman (left) and Steven Swigert (right), both of Salem, line up to see their reflections in the "crazy mirror." (Statesman Photos by John Ericksen).



Inability of the judges to fault this rockery garden of Ernest Inzer Saturday at the Oregon State Fair Flower show, brought him the purple ribbon in the garden architect's division. He competes for the top prize against 12 other blue ribbon exhibitors.

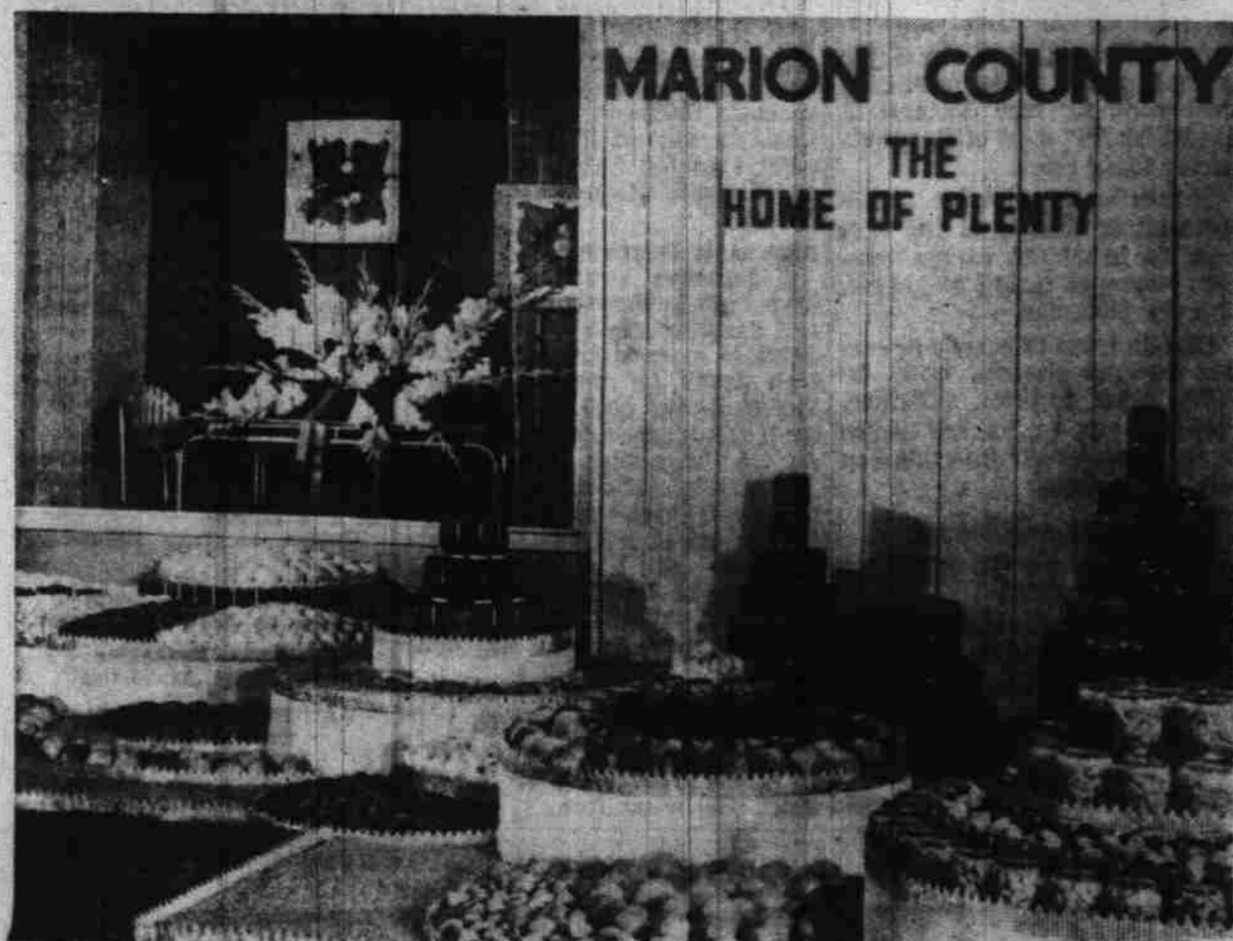


etty Yvonne Miller and Dorothy Vaughn, both of Salem, decorate one of the many farm machine displays at the fair grounds. Majorette costumes are to publicize Ted Mack talent quest.

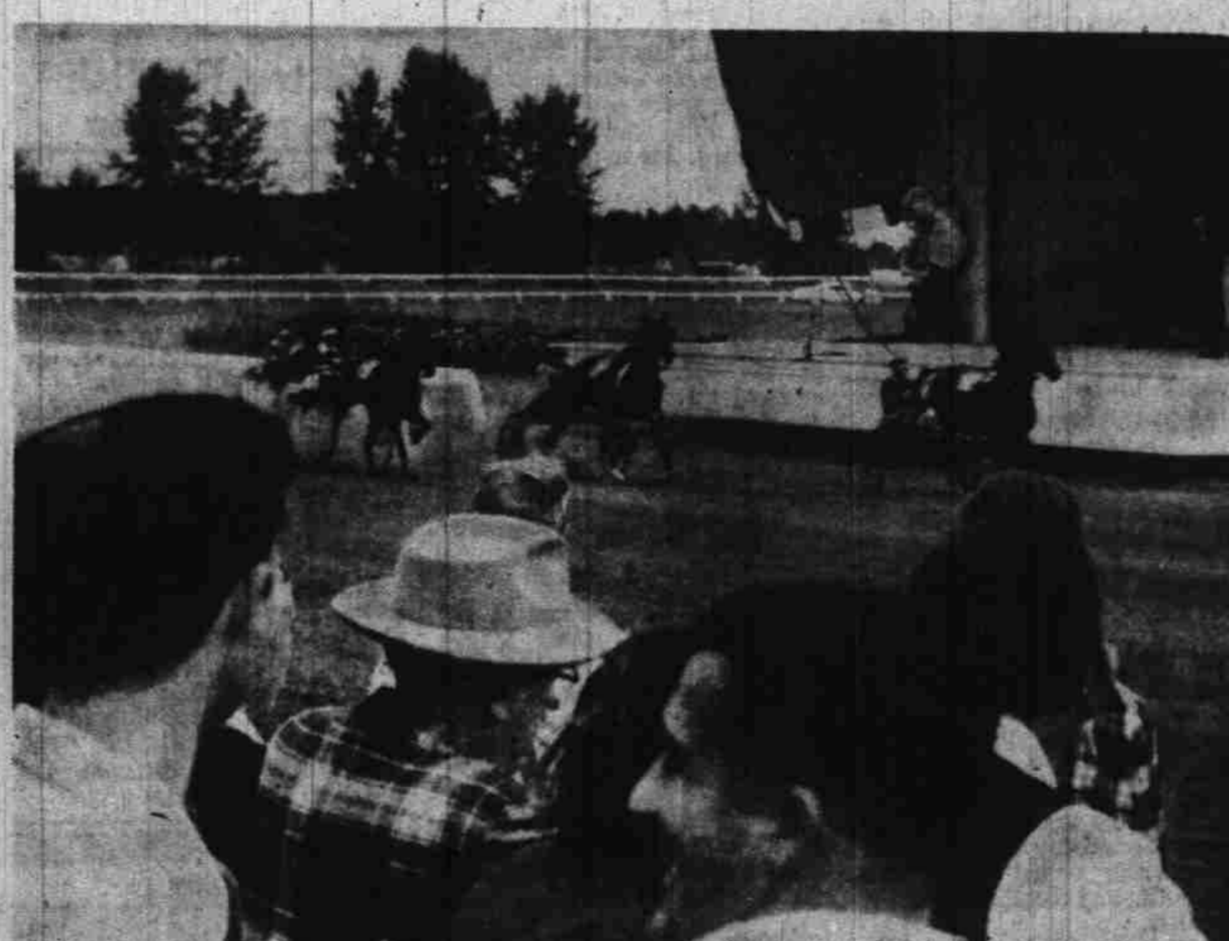


Ted Mack, nationally known "talent scout" who is a key figure in this year's Oregon State Fair, is shown (photo at left) admiring flowers in one of the gardens division floral displays. Mack is in charge of the amateur talent quest held on the midway at 2 p.m. daily. He is also master of ceremonies for the Helene Hughes Stage Revue held nightly in the grandstand.

Facial expressions ranging from "It's a fake" to "Hmmm, looks okay to me" and just plain interest are shown in this photo (above) of a group of fairgoers watching one of the many "hawkers" to be found along the midway again this year demonstrating everything from musical instruments to balloons. This one is selling trick card decks.



Featuring Willamette Valley products, Marion County's State Fair exhibit is located to the right of the main entrance of the Agricultural building. The booth was designed by Gladys Wheeler.



Rolling into the home stretch at Lone Oak race track Saturday, Sulkies—which sparked the first day of racing—are shown above finishing the first harness event in several years.

Gov. Paul Patterson points out the way to the circus to young Emmy Duncan, a member of the first family to enter the fair gates Saturday morning.



Smallest radio transmitter in the world is shown above being demonstrated by Shirley Long, Portland, at the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph booth.



Hans Luethold of Tillamook is practicing showing Thelma's Little Mite, 14-year old Guernsey, which will compete in the big Guernsey show early in the week at the State Fair. (Statesman Farm Photo).



Polk County's fair booth (shown above) in the agricultural building carried out the fair circus theme with a life sized clown used in the display which spotlighted logging and farming.