

Valley Film Readied for State Fair



A film, "Willamette Valley Industries and Inventions on Review," will be shown as part of the Salem Chamber's participation in the Oregon State Fair, Sept. 3-10. Shown examining the film are (left to right) Leo Spitzbart, fair manager; E. Burr Miller, chairman of the chamber's committee on industrial exposition; J. T. Anderson, coordinator of inventions, and Robert Fischer, chairman of the chamber's exhibit.

State Meat Check Program Regulations Given Approval

Preliminary regulations to be adopted for inspection of the Oregon meat inspection program in motion early this fall were approved Thursday at a meeting in Salem of the Oregon livestock and meat marketing committee with officials of the State Agricultural Department.

Regulations were announced and hearing dates will be announced later. It was expected the first of the series of hearings would be held early in August.

Hearings will be held in Portland, Salem, Klamath Falls, Ontario and Redmond and a southern Oregon city yet to be designated.

There will be one hearing in each of the western Oregon congressional districts and three in the eastern Oregon congressional district.

Later Regulations
The group, summoned here by J. F. Short, agricultural department director, and M. E. Knickerbocker, animal division chief, considered not only proposed regulations for the pilot program but also regulations which will be required after the 1957 Legislature if that body decides to make compulsory meat inspection statewide. The pilot program will be set up on an area basis.

The committee approved the department's plan to put two inspection crews—each including a veterinarian and three lay inspectors—in the field at a time under the pilot program. Knickerbocker said two such crews could cover a large community at one time. He stressed that all plants would be treated equally with respect to meat and meat products going on the market.

Numbers Cited
For smaller communities, only one crew will be needed, Knickerbocker said. Thus, he said, two smaller communities may be under simultaneous inspection.

Short said the department will begin work at once filing in details of the proposed regulations outlined to the committee at Thursday's meeting. Copies of the completed regulations will be available to anyone interested prior to the hearings and at the hearings.

Pending release of the complete proposed regulations, department officials said the hearing would cover three matters, as follows:

1. The proposed pilot inspection program regulations.
2. The proposed regulations if the meat inspection program is adopted statewide.

3. Proposed regulations covering standards of identity for some processed meat products.
No Changes
Officials said no changes would be required in construction details under the pilot program for those plants now meeting construction regulations which have been in effect for some time.

During the pilot program, the state will equip its inspection crews with tables, head racks, receptacles and other equipment for examination and disposition of meat products.

Meeting with agricultural department heads Thursday were: Donald R. Gardner, meat packer, Medford; Claude Hall, Newport, meat retailer; Herbert E. Barker, Salem Trade and Labor Council secretary, representing retail meat cutters; Ed Coles, Prineville, and Larry Williams, Canyon City, representing the Oregon Cattlemen's Association; all members of the state livestock and meat marketing committee; Mike Kenagy, Clackamas, representing small packers, and F. L. Ritter, Portland, appearing for the Oregon Meat Council and the Western States Meat Packers Association.

U. S. Eating Less Corn, Report Notes

LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
"How about some cornbread with those turkeys and chickens?" corn growers were asking Thursday as the USDA market report summary was made public.

The American people are eating more food as a whole, but more of some foods, and less of others, the report shows. Each person is eating an eighth more food than he did before the war. Less staple foods are consumed, but more luxury food is eaten.

Same Vegetables
Each person is eating about the same amount of fresh vegetables this year as before the war. But he is eating nearly half again as many canned vegetables and—here's a figure that sounds like the national budget—1,400 per cent more frozen vegetables. Each person is eating about a fourth less fresh fruit, but close to 10 times as much frozen fruit. Use of wheat flour on the home market is down about a fifth and the same figure holds true of potatoes.

One study made by the USDA recently estimated that the daily time needed to feed a family of four, using ready-to-serve foods, took a little better than an hour and a half, and that partially prepared foods took double that time. The government experts found that if all of the foods had been entirely prepared in the kitchen, either at the time of cooking or at preserving time, five and a half hours would be needed to prepare the same meal.

But it was also discovered that the service is being paid for. The home-prepared meals cost about a fourth less than the ready-to-serve meals. However, the government researchers aren't at all sure that it isn't a very good thing all around. A very large number of former housewives are now employed.

This even holds true in many rural areas. What in grandmother's time would have been a housewife may now be a nurse, a teacher, a stenographer, a cannery worker, or any one of the hundreds of other jobs offered. Because she spends less time at home, she buys more ready-to-serve foods. And in so doing, the agricultural economists point out many other people are employed preparing these foods.

"It's a circle, but by no means a vicious one," the economists say.

Educational Leader Visits Officials Here

Robert Quick, publications manager for the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., was in Salem Thursday consulting with Cliff Robinson, director of secondary education and other staff members of the state department of education concerning current publications of the council.

Quick was particularly interested in reactions of the secondary staff to the publication "Your Life Plans in the Armed Forces," which the council plans to publish later in the year. It will present for secondary students the educational opportunities available while in service, both on and off duty.

SCULPTOR 'DOES' KHAN
CANNES, France (AP) — A life-sized bronze bust of the Aga Khan is going on display in an exhibition of sculpture, paintings and ceramics at nearby Cannes Friday. The bust, recently finished, shows the spiritual leader of the Ismaili Muslims with his reading glasses. The sculptor is the Aga Khan's wife, the begum.

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15,000 Added Jobs Reported By Employers

Nearly 15,000 additional jobs were reported by Oregon employers last month despite the late season, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission announced Thursday. The mid-June estimate of 474,900 non-farm employment was 16,200 higher than a year ago.

About half of the increase was in logging and lumber operations while machinery manufacturing, ship repairing, utilities, finance, trade and service all contributed to the gains.

Insured unemployment was dropping steadily, reaching a weekly level below 8,000 or about a third of the number reported three months ago. Prospects were for the best balance in the summer labor market for some time, officials agreed, with the late harvest promising considerable pick-up not only in temporary help but in food processing and many other related activities.

An increase in unfilled job openings reflected the improvement in conditions. Although the non-farm job total fell slightly short of the June figures in the early fifties, several groups reported higher employment.

Lumber and logging operations were keeping nearly 90,000 persons busy, while metals, machinery, ship repairing and construction were close to or above comparable periods. Other miscellaneous industries also were expanding again, while finance and governmental jobs were establishing new highs for the state. Lumbering, construction and food processing all were higher

Mrs. Mathes Dies, Services At Gervais

Statesman News Service
GERVAIS — Final rites for Mrs. Catherine M. Mathes, 67, a former Gervais resident, will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church here with interment in the Gervais Catholic Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Friday at Ringo-Cornwell Chapel, Woodburn.

Mrs. Mathes died Monday at Seattle where she had lived for many years. She was born in this area in 1888.

Survivors include a son, Rudolph J. Mathes Jr., Portland; two daughters, Frances Sandman, Renton, Wash., and Catherine Cutler, Seattle; two sisters, Frances Ackerman and Mary Durschmidt, both of Portland.

Fire Department Offered for Sale

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This business was offered for sale in an advertisement in Wednesday's Nashville Banner: "Fire department. Good location. . . nice paying business with big future." The address listed was in a suburban area served by a private fire department.

Fair Goers to See Industry Of Mid-Valley

Thousands of visitors at the Oregon State Fair will get a first-hand look at Willamette Valley Industries, under final arrangements for special participation announced Thursday.

E. Burr Miller, chairman of the Salem Chamber of Commerce committee on industrial exposition, said headquarters for more than 30 exhibitors and numerous inventions would be in the south wing of the Agricultural Building at the State Fairgrounds. Added ground space will be provided for heavy equipment displays.

A motion picture, produced by J. T. Anderson, coordinator of inventions and industries, and with Dave Hoas as narrator, will highlight the industries display. It will be free to all attending. The special valley industrial exposition is designed to portray the potential of this area both in production and payroll, as well as to show the ingenuity and resourcefulness exemplified by industrial developments originating in Oregon.

Silverton Youths Hurt in Wreck

Statesman News Service
SILVERTON — Wayne Burian, 17, is confined at Silverton Hospital with a fractured collarbone and severe cuts incurred when the auto in which he was riding upset. Police said John VanCleave, also of high school age, was driving the car. Van Cleave incurred bruises but was not hospitalized. The accident occurred east of Salem Saturday night.

Businessmen's Federation Manager Stationed in Salem

J. E. Dugan, who has been associated with the National Federation of Independent Business at Minneapolis, has been transferred to Salem as the federation's district manager for the first Oregon congressional district, it was announced Thursday.

The announcement was made by E. B. Charles-Smith, division manager (five states) of the federation, with headquarters in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugan already have arrived in Salem, residing at the Cavalier Apartments, 1177 Court St., which will be Dugan's headquarters.

Smith said between 1,500 and 2,000 business and professional men in the first congressional district are members of the federation which was established 12 years ago with headquarters in Washington, D. C., to lobby in the interests of small business and professional men.

He said the federation keeps each member posted on congressional bills affecting him and conducts a monthly ballot among members to determine what the federation's action will be on each bill. Results of these polls are sent to the congressman representing the district, Smith said.

The federation Smith added, is against lowering tariffs and "socialized medicine," and for enforcement of the anti-trust laws and "fair trade" laws. Dugan will take over the duties in this district of Edward McLean, 82, of Oswego.

Closure of U. S. Marshal Office at Medford Eyed

PORTLAND (AP) — The U. S. Department of Justice is considering closing the Medford field office of the United States Marshal.

U. S. Marshal Harold Sexton said Wednesday that if the office is closed, it will be for reasons of economy. Federal District Judge Claude McColloch made the announcement Wednesday. He said he had received a letter from the Southern Oregon Bar Assn. requesting that the office be kept open, and that it was the first he had heard of the proposal.

Judge Orders Mistrial in Slander Suit

A \$46,000 slander suit involving a Salem attorney was dismissed Thursday after it had been heard for several days before Marion County Circuit Judge George R. Duncan.

Judge Duncan ordered a mistrial upon a motion by the plaintiff when it was discovered a witness had had business dealings with one of the jurors. Neither the witness nor the juror knew the other was connected with the case.

The case, which can be heard at a later date, was brought against R. H. Bassett, Salem attorney, by Otto Boetticher Sr. Boetticher alleged that Bassett had made remarks which defamed his character and injured his business and reputation.

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