

Polk County's Wool Show Date Advanced

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RICKREALL — Polk County Market Lamb and Wool Show has been set forward to May 20 here at the Polk County fairgrounds, James Smart, chairman reported Monday.

The show was originally set for May 24. However, this is the date of the Linn County Lamb Show, original Willamette Valley lamb event, at Seio.

Also set for May 24 is the

Planners to Consider Polk Building Code

Four major long-range planning developments, a building code, subdivision ordinance, numbering grid system and major thoroughfares system, will be considered Wednesday by the Polk County Planning Commission.

A report will be made at the 7:30 p.m. Polk County Courthouse session on studies into possible recommendation of a building code for the county.

Marion County Adopted Code

The code being considered is similar to that adopted by Marion County last November, said Wesley Kvarsten, Director of the Mid-Willamette Valley Planning Commission. The code establishes standards of building construction, removal and demolition.

Subdivision ordinance and numbering grid system reports will be presented by the Plat and Subdivision Committee at Wednesday's meeting. The subdivision ordinance, which would be similar to that recently adopted for Salem suburbs, would cover the county except for incorporated city limits, Kvarsten said.

Subdivisions Regulated

Subdivision regulations concern such things as street locations and widths, park area, traffic flow, required sidewalks, approved water and sewage plans.

Also scheduled is a report on a numbering grid system which would be an extension to the area served by the Salem postal department of Salem and Marion County's system.

A system of major thoroughfares for the county will be considered, which if adopted, would set up a suggested pattern of development for county roads, Kvarsten said.

All of the projects would have to be referred to the county court for final approval, said Kvarsten.

Two Oregon Women Win High Award

PORTLAND — An international society of women educators initiated two Oregon women into honorary membership and awarded honors to three others at its statewide convention here this weekend.

Delta Kappa Gamma gave honorary membership to Mrs. Betty Feves, Pendleton, sculptor and ceramist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Waechter, Eugene, director of the Pearl Buck School for Mentally Retarded Children.

Martha Shull, Portland, received the group's annual Educator's award, while Mrs. Florence Weston, Corvallis, was selected for the 1958 Achievement award.

Evelyn Piper, Eugene, received a \$750 scholarship to continue her doctoral studies at the University of Oregon.

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Three WU Cadets Solo In New Plan

Three Willamette University Air Force ROTC cadets have soloed under a new plan to give actual flight training to qualified senior cadets.

Gerald Ackerson, 597 Knapp St. NE, took his solo flight Thursday, and Jac Fowler, of Shelton, Wash., and William G. Weaver, Portland, finished over the weekend.

Seven cadets are taking the training under contract with Kreitzberg Aviation. The other four are expected to take their solo flight shortly. The solo is made after a minimum eight hours instruction.

The students will continue until they have had 36½ hours instruction in order to qualify for a Civil Aeronautics Authority pilot license. Instructor was Richard Swift.

Logger Killed While Working

EUGENE — A logger was struck and killed by a section of a hemlock tree while working with a logging crew in the Big Fall Creek area about 30 miles southeast of here Monday.

Floyd Crain, Springfield, died before an ambulance arrived. He was employed by the R. N. Cool Logging Co., Springfield.

Duty Demands Labor Curbs Bill, Solons Say

WASHINGTON — Two senior senators told Congress it has a duty to act this year against corruption and other unsavory conditions in some labor unions.

Failure to legislate, declared Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the Senate's Republican leader, will stand as a permanent indictment of the record of the 85th Congress.

Knowland said the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee has produced uncontroverted evidence of widespread corruption, arrogance and abuses in the operations of internal union affairs.

The chairman of that committee, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), added his voice to the plea for action. He said Congress would have to enter a controversial field. "But we do have clear, positive evidence of certain practices that exist, and which no honorable American can condone," he said.

"With respect to those practices, we have a responsibility to act—and that means a duty to act—to legislate with respect to them at this session of Congress."

Knowland and McClellan were the first two witnesses called Monday by a Senate subcommittee in the task of drafting a labor bill.

Prospects of getting a bill through Congress this year are considered poor. So far the House has shown no inclination to hold hearings on labor legislation. The Senate bill is not expected to reach the floor until mid-June, and then it may be lost in the adjournment rush.

Takes Post



Donald M. Thomas, Corvallis, is the new executive secretary of the Oregon Dairy Products Commission. He will fill the position recently vacated by Glenn Lay.

Woman Recommended For Postal Vacancy

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Juanita Hagen has been recommended by Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) as acting postmaster at Government Camp, Ore.

The \$4,100 position was vacated by Orval T. Brunner, who resigned.

China Builds Pipeline

HONG KONG — Radio Peiping announced Red China is building an 81-mile pipeline in northern Sinkiang Province to carry oil from the Karamai Field to the Tushantzu refinery.

Record Vote Expected in Alabama Today

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Candidates made final appeals Monday on the eve of a Democratic primary election which may affect Alabama's future conduct in the fight to preserve segregation.

An expected record number of voters Tuesday will pick the Democratic nominees for governor, lieutenant governor, a new legislature and scores of lesser state and district offices.

Besides the 14 candidates for governor and five for lieutenant governor, the voters will choose from a long list of contenders for the 141 seats in the legislature, for attorney general, state auditor, state treasurer, secretary of state, superintendent of education, agriculture commissioner, circuit judges and solicitors, and scores of county offices.

They will vote for 72 members of the state Democratic executive committee, eight from each of Alabama's nine congressional districts.

Racial segregation has been upmost among the campaign issues in the race for governor. One by one, the candidates have all promised to prevent integration, but each has offered his own formula.

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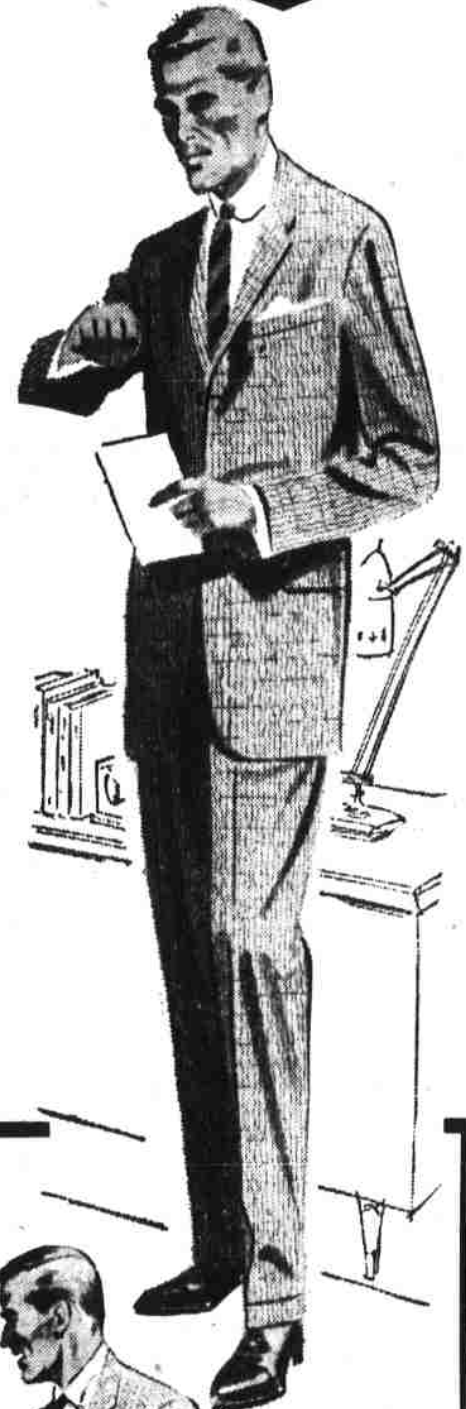


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