

Oregon State Fair Closes After Record Crowds, Good Weather

SALEM — (U.P.) — The gates swung shut for another year on the state fair Sunday night at midnight and officials announced Monday that all previous attendance records had been topped.

Final official figures were being compiled by fair manager Leo Spitzbart Monday, but he said the 1948 record of 220,472 for the week-long exposition had been broken by "quite a bit."

Up to midnight Saturday 239,978 had gone through the gates.

Good Weather

Seven days of clear, hot weather with cool evenings was the main reason for the high attendance, Spitzbart said.

This was the second fair in the state's history where not one drop

of rain fell. The only other time in the 83 years of fair when it did no rain was in the 1930's according to Eli A. Wilson, Spitzbart's secretary.

Betting Hits High

Pari-mutuel wagering for the six-day racing meet at Lone Oak Track also established a new high mark. Bettors plunked down a total of \$367,124 at the wagering windows. In 1947 gamblers bet a total of \$334,936 on the horses to set the previous high mark.

Bruce Williams, Spitzbart's assistant, said livestock, exhibits, and entertainment were the best ever offered fairgoers. Both the horse show and musical revue were sold out every night.

Sunday the horse racing track was turned over to the automobile racers who thrilled a large crowd with their dare devil speeding.

Tops Record

Les Anderson, Portland, a veteran of the Indianapolis Speedway Memorial Day race, won the Class A 20-lap contest breaking the track speed record he set two years ago. Anderson negotiated the dirt half-mile oval in :26.09 for one lap. The old record was :27.31.

George Amick, Portland, narrowly missed death on the sixth lap of the main race when his big car tore through 75 feet of railing. A timber ripped through the

radiator of his car and grazed Amick's shoulder. The Portlander continued to pilot his racer around the track five times before the machine stalled.

The fair also was the most orderly. Only four persons were arrested during the week-long stand. They were all drunks.

Management Has Burden

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — R. B. Wolf, former vice-president of the Pacific Coast Pulp & Paper Manufacturers Assn., said Monday the burden for industrial peace "rests on management."

Wolf, now retired, told a press conference "it has been my experience that management will have the kind of labor leader it deserves."

Can't Remain

"When management deals with men fairly and understandingly I know that the restrictive type of labor leader cannot remain in the picture," he said.

For 14 years, Wolf was one of the chief contact negotiators for the West Coast paper manufacturers. In that time the industry had no strikes.

Report Released

He made his remarks as the national planning association released its first study on "the causes of the industrial peace," a report dealing with conditions in Wolf's industry.

The planning association is a non-profit, non-political organization of leaders in business, agriculture, labor and government.

Genuine Peace

The study found that "genuine industrial peace under free collective bargaining," has existed in the west coast paper industry for years. It said there were many reasons for this but that the main ones were:

"Management has been willing to accept unionism without reservations. It believes in the principles and actual practice of true collective bargaining.

"The unions fully accept private ownership and operation of the industry.

Consolidated

"The companies have consulted foremen and union representatives on an almost-unlimited range of problems.

"Paternalism (on the part of management) has been shunned. A flexible approach has been made on both sides."

The unions involved in the west coast study were the Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphate & Paper Mill Workers and the Brotherhood of Paper Makers, both AFL.

RADIO BROADCASTS

KOIN (720) MONDAY
6:00 p.m.—LAX Theatre
7:00—My Friend Irma
7:30—Carmen
8:00—Lovelace
8:30—Jack Smith Show
9:00—Talent Show
9:30—Latter Sanctum
9:50—Beulah
10:00—Night Editor
10:30—The Star Final
10:45—You and Science
10:50—Louis Armstrong
11:00—Serenade
11:30—Al-Flo
11:55—News
12:00—Sign Off

KUGN (1400) MONDAY
6:00 p.m.—LAX Theatre
6:30—KUGN Daily from 6:30 until 12:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:00 a.m.—Headline Edition
6:15—Local News
6:30—President
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Music and Mr. Blake
8:00—The Star Final
8:30—Stars in the Night
8:45—Hope for Peace
9:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:15—Date with Dinah
9:30—Curt Massey Show
9:45—Richmond Reporter
10:15—Hearthstone
10:30—Wollings
11:15—Dance Band
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

KGW (620) MONDAY
6:00 p.m.—Drengson Melodies
6:30—Dr. I. Q.
7:00—Contested Hour
7:15—President
7:45—To Be Alive
8:00—Supper Club
8:15—News of the World
8:30—Cavalade of Amer.
9:00—Tele-Vision Hour
9:15—Sports Page Final
9:30—Dance with the Stars
9:45—Morton Downey
11:00—News
11:15—Wax Museum
12:00—Sign Off

KOAC (530) MONDAY
6:00 p.m.—News
6:15—Dinner Melodies
6:30—Melody of March
6:45—Sports Page
7:00—Research Report
7:15—Gretz Songs
7:30—Evening Melodies
7:45—Music that Endures
8:00—Evening Melodies
8:15—Serenade
8:30—News
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KORE (1490) MONDAY
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10:45—News Roundup
10:50—Studio Party
11:00—Bob Garred, News
11:30—Sign Off

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Demos Watch Texas Election

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

will confer with party farm leaders in Chicago where he will speak Tuesday night.

Wallace Speech

Wallace lashed out anew at Mr. Truman Sunday night in a Baltimore address saying that the president was "inconsistent" in firing him from the cabinet for a foreign policy address which he said Mr. Truman previously had approved.

While the presidential campaign gathered steam, Maine's voters turned out Monday for the year's first general election.

Politicians will be totaling up the expected Republican majority in that northeastern state Monday for any indication it may give November's national outcome.

November Vote

Like other states, Maine votes in November on the presidency. But unless the signs fall its citizens Monday will send Rep. Margaret Chase Smith, Republican to the Senate as the first woman to be elected to a full six-year term without having served previously as an appointee.

A half dozen primaries Tuesday may give some hint of how the political winds are blowing across the nation.

In Minnesota, James M. Shields, of Minneapolis — with backing from Henry Wallace's Third Party — is backing Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

In Washington State, Gov. Mon. Wallgren, close personal friend of Mr. Truman, is seeking renomination. If he gets by former Gov. Clarence D. Martin in the Democratic primary, he may have to face former Gov. Arthur Langlie, Republican, in the November election.

Michigan, New Hampshire and Massachusetts also have primaries in which there is little national interest.

In Vermont, Gov. Ernest W. Gibson, who has CIO support — rare for a Republican — is seeking renomination in a primary battle with Lt. Gov. Lee E. Emerson.

Potential Draftees Get Some Advice

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — For potential draftees who get those notices that they are "available" for Army duty, draft headquarters had a word of advice Monday.

Sit tight, don't leave your job or wind up your affairs too quickly. Keep in touch with your local draft board.

Headquarters took note Monday of a problem troubling the nation's youths 18 through 25 who now are registering for the draft.

Many are worried that they will be called up too soon for them to wind up their affairs. Others are concerned lest they quit their jobs too soon and then wait around for months before the army takes them.

Draft headquarters explained that a registrant who is tapped will get a "notice of availability" for Army duty at least 21 days before he gets an induction notice. In most cases, draft headquarters said, the interval will be longer.

The induction notice then gives the draftees 10 more days to wind up his affairs before reporting for induction.

Girl Battles Charging Deer

JARRETTON, Pa. — (U.P.) — A 22-year-old switchboard operator saved herself from serious injury by hanging on to the antlers of a buck deer that had attacked her while she was waiting for a bus on a lonely road.

Theresa Rowe, who works at the Huntington Valley Country Club, was standing alone at a bus stop Saturday when she saw the deer approach out of a thick fog, lower its head and charge her.

Grasping the animal's antlers, the young woman held on for a half hour, screaming for help. Her cries finally were heard by Joseph Weller, a farmhand, who ran to the scene with his employer, Russell Megargue. The deer died as the men approached.

Miss Rowe, 105-pound daughter of a golf instructor, was returned to her home with a number of cuts and bruises.

Women Get Vice Penalty

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Beautiful Nancy Fletcher Choremí, daughter of a U. S. career diplomat, received a suspended three-month sentence Monday on her conviction in connection with vice charges.

Similar suspended sentences were imposed on two other women tried on vice charges with the shapely 27-year-old brunette.

The two other women are Madeleine Blavier, 33, a native of Belgium, and Margaret Starr, 30, daughter of a retired minister.

Magistrate Arthur Markewich, who pronounced sentence, said all three defendants were intelligent, and added:

"The problem of prostitution is not solved in a criminal court. It is a social, economic and moral problem."

The three were found guilty on vice charges brought by police who wire-tapped phone conversations between the women and men.

Mrs. Choremí is the mother of a five-year-old son. Her husband arrived recently from North Africa.

Little Dog Gets All Those Lost Golf Balls

WAYNESBORO, Pa., — (U.P.) — A little dog named Brownie is the answer to a golfer's dream.

The seven-year-old Belgian heeler is a retriever of lost golf balls and within three months has found close to 120.

The dog's master, Chester B. Snively, has no idea how it all began. He says he romped up to him one day at Waynesboro Country Club with a ball clenched between her teeth.

Oddly enough, the dog ignores balls in play on the open fairway. Her retrieving record, Snively says, is 18 in one hour.

Army Facing Supply Problem

SAN FRANCISCO — (U.P.) — The Army Monday faced the problem of how to supply its far eastern outposts as waterfront employers refused to handle military cargoes during the maritime strike.

The employers flatly turned down an offer by striking maritime unions to handle Army cargoes. The management representatives refused to deal with "Communist Party-line leadership, self-willed to the destruction of American shipping."

Harry Bridges, CIO longshore president, said the five maritime unions would load and sail Army cargoes, freeing some 50 to 75 ships, at pre-strike wages and working conditions. The Army ships about 250,000 tons of cargo a month to Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa, Korea and other bases.

The employers previously announced they would not bargain with a union whose officers had failed to sign anti-Communist affidavits.

Seven-Year-Old Gets Accident Injuries

Richard George Clark, 7, was treated for facial cuts and knee injuries at Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday night after an intersection collision at Eleventh and Polk.

The boy was riding in a car driven by his mother, Isabell Clark, Rt. 5, Eugene, when it collided with another operated by Charles Raymond Smith, Airport Homes. The accident, at 10:15 p. m., did moderate damage to the Clark car and less serious damage to that driven by Smith.

Public Market

Grade A Large	75
Grade A Medium	70
Grade A Small	65
VEGETABLES	
Avocados, No. 15	30
Cabbage, lb.	10
Cabbage, Red, lb.	10
Carrots, 2 bunches for	10
Lettuce, head, two	20
Cailliflowr, lb.	23
Celery, bunch	35
Celery, hearts	30
Cucumbers, ea	10
Cantaloup, 1 for	30
Watermelon, 1 for	3 1/2
Onions	1 for 10
Onions, dry, three lbs.	25
Parley, bunch	10
Radishes, bunch	10
Peas, green, lb.	19
Peas, dry, lb.	20
Peas, new sweet, two lbs.	23
Potatoes, 10 lbs	40
Tomatoes, two lbs.	25
Beet, 2 bunches for	19
FRUITS	
Apples, new, two lbs.	25
Oranges, doz., medium	40
Granafruit, 3 lbs.	30
MISCELLANEOUS	
Walnuts, lb.	30