

ate Okays est Bill

SEASIDE, Aug. 10. — The Oregon State Fair board has passed a bill which would increase the \$9 million federal funds now available for the cooperative forest-fire protection by \$1 million each fiscal year beginning in 1955.

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Other members of the Fair board are: Claude Arne, Mountain View Road, Cottage Grove, and J. Leroy Chase, 4971 High Banks Road, Springfield, who was recently appointed by the County Court. Herb Welch is secretary of the Lane County Fair Board and manager of the fairgrounds.

Mr. Welch states: "The annual Lane County Fair is to be held September 21-24, inclusive, at the county fairgrounds in Eugene. The theme this year will depict new events are scheduled this year for visitors."

Madras Man Dies
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Ice, uncommon in the winter season here, glazed the streets.

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Williams' BREAD

Fair Board Elects Dr. Hicks President

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Forests—

(Continued from Page One)

access road), present government timber sale methods, and appraisals.

"With small, individual timber supplies dwindling, the industry must look to public-owned lands for its supply," Titus declared. "The association has always objected to cuts in road funds and western states senators have been of some aid in restoring these funds."

"Without a comprehensive road system it will be impossible to practice sustained yield. Roads are basic to management, harvesting and fire control. Since we in this area depend on public timber for 64 per cent of our supply, it is of great importance to us how the timber gets out, and to whom it is sold. Without roads, the timber is sold in big chunks. The association has objected previously to large public sales which are one means of excluding small operators. Without appropriations, timber must pay the initial road cost—instead of returning cost later on an investment basis," Titus declared.

If roads are built before timber is put up for sale, the vice-president stated, stumpage may be offered in varied-size blocks which give opportunity to both small and large operators, and the government benefits because it gets more dollars on sales because of increased competition. When timber is sold in large chunks, without road development, stumpage goes for the appraised price only, he declared.

Response Gratifying

"Response from western congressmen has been gratifying," Titus reported, "and Senator Morse has seen the desirability of such a program. However, Joint Resolution 24 is an authorization only, funds will still have to be voted."

Agreement between the Forest Service and W.F.I.A. on one point of Senator Cain's proviso for public hearings prior to access road construction was brought out in the local meeting.

J. R. Bruckart, Willamette Forest supervisor, told the group that public hearings on development plans for an entire working circle would be feasible but stated that "if we had to have a hearing on every road or spur, we'd never get any roads built."

Titus said, "Kain's original idea for the resolution was limitation of funds to 75 million dollars in five years, with the proviso of public hearings in the state where the road is to be constructed, before that road is built. For an entire drainage, hearings are logical, but for every small road they are not."

Plans within Willamette Forest call for a long-term road building plan which would include 700 miles of access roads and cost an estimated 13 million dollars, Bruckart told the group.

(The 16-mile access road at Fall Creek is the only such project now operating on the forest. This road cost \$376,608 and value of stumpage already removed is \$1,748,079 on 254,337,000 board feet).

Bruckart Explains

Bruckart gave the Forest Service position supporting access roads on the basis of the program's aid to good management, the "amply demonstrated" fact that such roads have been self-liquidating, the possibility of distribution of winter and summer shows and the chance for direct cutting in ripe timber stands.

Willamette Forest "is at present compelled to lay out winter shows in the summer," he said. "Access roads will correct this and in addition will enable us to get into most decadent Douglas fir age classes, eliminating further deterioration of stands."

As a final point in boosting road system developments, Titus also told lumbermen and loggers that state road programs, as well as those of the federal government, deserve attention from the industry.

"Winter shutdowns on state roads point to a need for forest-to-market roads like those maintained for farmers. The State Grange and the Farmer's Union have endorsed plans for forest roads, and certainly if the farmers are willing to cooperate, we in the lumber industry should support such plans."

MISS TILLY TAKES RACE

GOSHEN, N. Y. — (P) — Miss Tilly, three-year-old filly owned by C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., won the first head of the \$69,791 Hambletonian Stakes Wednesday.

Judge Harris—

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and west.

The home of Bill Renshaw was located where the old postoffice now stands. Prof. Thomas Condon's house was across the street on Sixth Ave. W., he said.

Traveling on down Willamette St., Judge Harris pointed out Wilkin's Drug Store; Charlie Horn's Gun store, the present site of Hendershot's Sporting Goods; Jim McClaren's saloon; the Humphrey bank, where Dr. Harry Semler is now located; and on down the street, B. F. Dorris' tin shop. The old Guard Publishing Co. was located between 7th and 8th on the East Side of Willamette.

Well for Firemen

At the intersection of Eighth and Willamette Sts. stood a huge well which volunteer firemen used for their water supply. At one side stood the public horse trough near the location where John Newman started selling fish.

Down Eighth Ave. stood the old courthouse, built in 1855 and replaced with the present courthouse in 1888. Next to the site of the present city jail was the old city hall.

Between Olive and Charnelton Sts. on Eighth Ave. W. was the Lane Opera House, Eugene's first theater. It stood on stilts, several feet in the air, because of a swale which extended for several blocks north and west and filled with water several times a year. The swale was later filled in, he said.

No More Town

The tour continued to Broadway, and since there wasn't much more to the town at that time, Judge Harris said, "Get up, Momo, we'll go home now."

The guests and visiting Rotarians were introduced by Henry Korn and 19 Rotarians with birthdays in August were congratulated by the club. The meeting closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," appropriate for the trip through the past.

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Reserve Airmen Schedule Meeting

Members of the 8416th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron will hold their regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Quonset huts, 1450 12th Ave. W.

Instruction in combat intelligence will be given by Lt. Ted

Kleinman, according to Lt. Col. Arthur H. Delmore, USAFR, commanding officer of the squadron.

Squadron and flight staffs will be selected from officers now assigned to the unit, including those who desire or have requested assignment.

Air Reserve officers in Lane County have been requested to attend so the new program may be effective in training and benefits to them.

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Weather

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Tuesday, 77 degrees; low Wednesday, 48 degrees; no rainfall in 24 hours ending 10:30 a. m.; total rainfall for month, 0.05 inches; normal for month, 0.46 inches; stage of river at 7:30 a. m.,

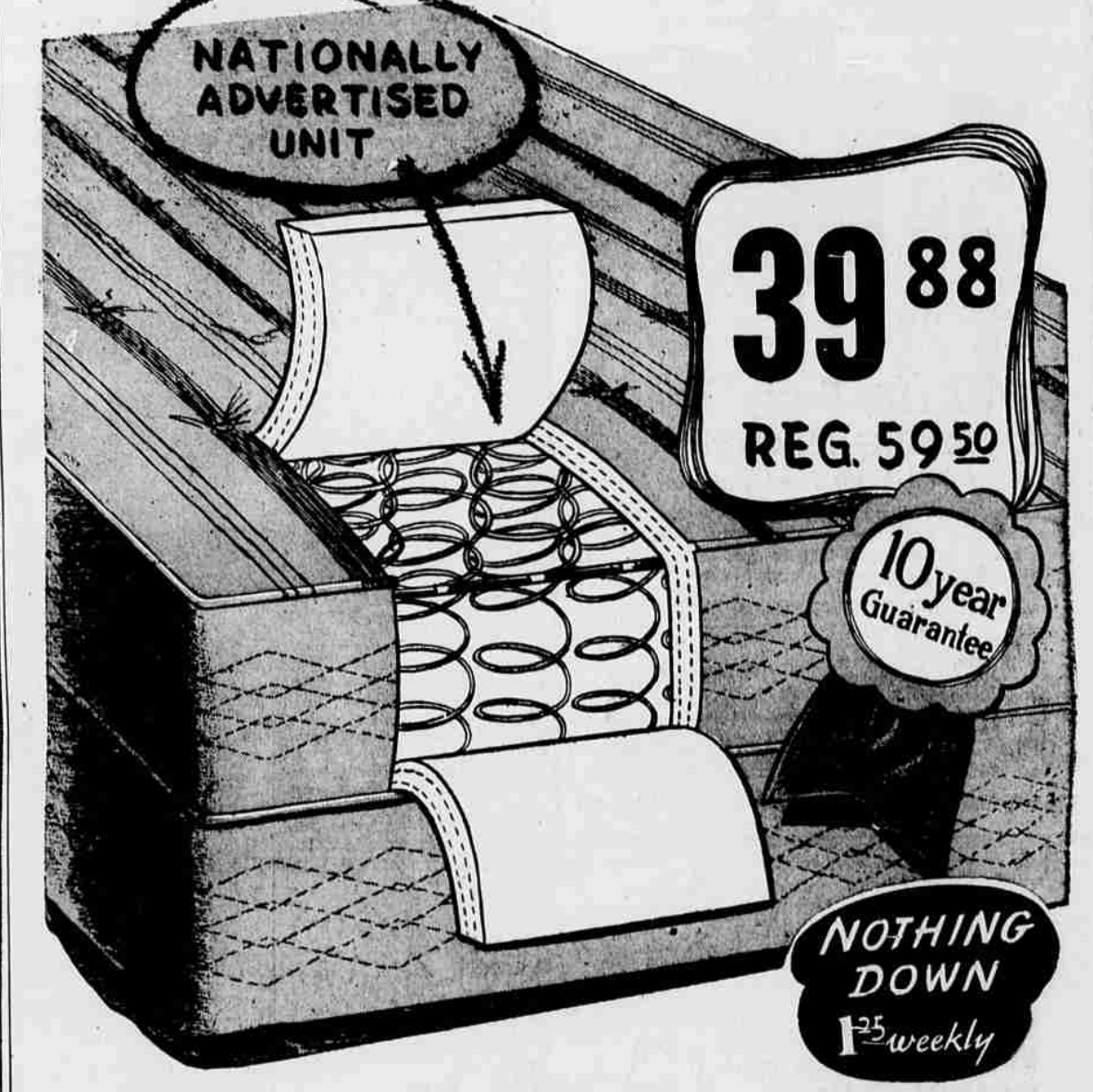
minus 2.65 feet; no wind at 11:30 a. m.; prevailing wind Tuesday, North 7.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Thursday, 5:11 a. m. and 7:23 p. m.; Friday, 5:12 a. m. and 7:21 p. m.

STURGEON TIDES
Thursday
High 1:37 a.m. 7.5 ft. 2:30 p.m. 7.5 ft.
Low 8:15 a.m. -0.4 ft. 6:32 p.m. 1.5 ft.

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