

Welcome! to the Gold Hill FAIR September 22-23

Produce License Act Enforcement Starts At Once

The state police have received instructions to start enforcement at once of the Oregon produce dealers and peddlers' act of 1933, it was announced Saturday. The enforcement of the act, officers stated, will affect all produce men, whether residents of this state or another.

The act, which has caused considerable concern in farming districts near here, provides for the licensing of: Peddlers (wholesale and retail), commission merchants and brokers, wholesale produce dealers, credit and cash buyers and their agents who deal in fruit, vegetables, dressed meats and poultry.

The act affects practically every producer and handler of the above named produce, and was passed, officials stated, at the request of fruit and vegetable growers from nearly

every section of Oregon. The license year under the act is from April 1, to March 31, 1934. Application blanks and further information may be obtained by writing "Division of Market Enforcement," Department of Agriculture, Salem, Oregon.

Traffic Arrests During August Reach 480

During August 480 arrests for traffic violations were made by the state police, Superintendent Chas. P. Bray announced Saturday.

Fines of \$6334 were assessed and \$6310 delinquent fees collected. Of the arrests, 105 were for careless driving and 32 for drunken driving.

In the general law enforcement division 306 arrests were made and in the fish and game division 105, with fines aggregating \$2800.

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GOLD HILL FAIR PROGRAM GIVEN

Large Crowd to Be Entertained in Neighbor City Friday and Saturday

Gold Hill is ready to entertain one of the largest crowds in its history at the fair to be held here Friday and Saturday of this week, and is extending a cordial welcome to people of all Southern Oregon.

Word is reaching members of the fair committee every day of people from far and near who are planning to make Gold Hill their mecca this week end.

To greet them they will find a town which has carefully planned varied entertainment for their pleasure, with a good old-fashioned fair—minus some of the more modern frills and furbelows—but replete with features of interest to everyone.

Here is the program which is planned.

Friday Morning
10:30—Parade, including children's pets, and floats of business houses.

11:30—Program at city hall by school children immediately following parade.

12:00 to 2:00—Basket lunch on city hall grounds. Coffee served free.

Friday Afternoon
2:00 to 5:00—Inspection of displays, which will all be at city hall.
5:00 to 7:30—FREE SALMON BAKE at hall.

Friday Evening
8:00—Special musical entertainment.

9:30 till 2 anyhow—Big Dance at pavilion.

Saturday Morning
9:30 to noon—Races on ball grounds.

12:00 to 2:00—Basket lunch with free coffee at city hall grounds.

Saturday Afternoon
2:00—Ball game—married men vs. single men.

Gold Panning contest and horse-shoe pitching contest will follow ball game.

Another Big Dance at Pavilion in Evening.

Read the Ads! They will save you money!

Ancient History FROM OUR FILES 26 Years Ago

From the Gold Hill News of Sept. 20, 1907.

The brick masons are now at work laying the brick on Merritt and Co's new building. While the building is to be only one story, yet it will be one of the best appointed structures in town when completed.

Messrs J. E. Kirk and Son have just finished a mill run on the Corporal G mine, which they recently leased from Mrs. Nina Smith of this city, and have received very gratifying results from their first run of ore. From a run of 18 tons of ore they received a gold brick weighing 17 ounces, representing a cash value of nearly \$300. This brick was on exhibit at the Gold Hill Bank, on Saturday, and was allowed a premium by the managers of the fruit and produce exhibit.

Over three hundred people on Saturday, Sept 14th, examined the exhibit of vegetables and other products which were raised within the vicinity of Gold Hill. And there is not one but that reports themselves as both surprised and pleased at the display which was made. Despite adverse criticism the promoters of the fair have the pleasure of knowing that their efforts were crowned with a complete success that has done as much to advertise Gold Hill and Southern Oregon as either of the larger fairs at Medford and Grants Pass.

Fishing on the Rogue is attracting anglers from all parts of the country to Medford. All admit this stream affords the finest sport in the world, and once visited by fishermen, nothing can keep them away. Famous anglers are beginning to arrive for autumn casting. The above item is taken from the Medford Tribune. When Gold Hill is much better located to both hunting and fishing than Medford is, we ought to all advertise our city as the rightful place for these tourists to come.

"Agricultural Workers" Defined by NRA Ruling

The definite ruling of NRA exempting agricultural workers from the requirements of the labor provisions of blanket and specific industrial recovery codes, has been received at Oregon State college by George O. Gatlin, extension economist in marketing, who recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he went as the representative of many northwest agricultural interests.

Following is the definition now accepted for agricultural workers: "Agricultural workers are all those employed by farmers on the farm when they are engaged in growing and preparing for sale the products of the soil and livestock; also, all labor used in growing and preparing perishable agricultural commodities for market in original perishable fresh form. When work-

ers are employed in processing farm products or preparing them for market, beyond the stage customarily performed within the area of production, such workers are not to be deemed agricultural workers."

This subject of exempting agricultural workers from the labor agreements under NRA was an important storm center for many weeks in Washington, Gatlin reports during which time representatives of agricultural industries pointed out the necessity of such an exemption, particularly in view of the lag in farm prices in the general upswing of commodity levels.

Expenses of Mr. Gatlin's trip east met by cooperative marketing and similar organizations of the northwest needing personal representation during the period of rapid developments pertaining to agriculture. He attended hearings, obtained interpretations, worked on agreements and codes, supplied documents, handled loan matters and otherwise kept in touch with developments of vital interest to Ore-

gon and Pacific northwest agriculture.



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