

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Bend Forecast
Fair through Friday; high both days 80-85; low Thursday night 40-45.

49th Year

TWO SECTIONS

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952

No. 219

Fair Judging Begins Today At Redmond

By Phil F. Brogan
REDMOND, Aug. 21—Top animals of Deschutes dairy herds were paraded in judging rings here today for award assignments prior to the formal opening of the 33rd annual county fair at 9 a. m. Friday. Ribbons were rapidly appearing on pens and stalls as the 4-H judging neared completion, and fair board officials said all will be in readiness when the gates officially open tomorrow.

Working under a brilliant late August sun, Prof. Harold Ewalt of Oregon State College judged the 4-H dairy animals today. Because he "calculated" that Redmond was on standard time, he arrived one hour late from a fair in Washington this morning, but soon caught up with his judging.

The fairgrounds were a scene of great activity around the noon hour today as last minute chores were started or completed in preparation for the opening of a fair that is expected to attract thousands from the Central Oregon counties. Major events will be confined to the week end, Saturday and Sunday, but agriculture halls and stock pavilions will be open to visitors all three days.

Taking Shape
In the big agriculture building today noon, community booths were taking shape, but it was not expected that they will be judged until tomorrow morning.

Redmond, all dressed up in bunting and flags, made ready for the arrival tomorrow afternoon of a distinguished group of entertainers, Mel Venter and his Breakfast Gang of radio fame who will bring their way to Roberts field at 2:30 p. m. Friday on a chartered plane. The "gang" will make a public appearance in a show Friday night under the rodeo arena lights, and will play for two dances, one of them the coronation ball Friday night.

Officials of the fair board announced through M. A. Lynch, veteran member, that persons planning on seeing the show tomorrow night in the arena will not have to make reservations. Admission will be on a "first come first served" basis, and visitors will be passed into the grandstand with a minimum of delay.

Parade Planned
A civic parade Saturday at 4 p. m., preceded by a children's parade, will be one of the highlights of the week end entertainment.

Future Farmers of America and 4-H clubs are again playing a major role in the county fair, and are sponsoring most of the livestock that will be on exhibit over the week end. There is no admission charge to the pavilions or the agricultural buildings. A carnival occupies part of the fairground space, north of the arena.

Warm Springs Indians are again taking a part in the Deschutes county fair and many of the tribal families were present today.

Some of the 4-H judging was started yesterday, and results were announced this morning.

Vegetable Judging
Individual high, Murren Burton, first; Kathleen Kiesow, second.

Club scoring: First, Young Farmers Garden Club, led by Mrs. Walter Prichard, Sr., of Richardson community. Team scoring: Maureen Burton, Janice Flix and John Prichard; second, Glen Vista Weeds Garden Club, led by Mrs. Leslie Kirbs; team, Kathleen Kiesow, Cecil Kirbs and Richard Heden.

Poultry Judging
Individual high, Carmen Sandwich, first; Gary Turner, second. Club scoring: First, Young Poultry Club, led by Mrs. Nolan Turner, Eastern Star community; team, Gary Turner, Karrea Walker and Charles Carrington. Second, Glen Vista Small Stock Club, led by Mrs. H. P. Carille; team, Richard Heden, Judy O'Day and Barbara Carille.

Rabbit Judging
Individual high, tie between Richard Heden and Judy O'Day. Club scoring: Glen Vista Small Stock Club, led by Mrs. Carille; team, Richard Heden, Judy O'Day and Cecil Kirbs.

Results of the home economics judging contests held this past week end at the Redmond Union High school building follow:

Individual high score, Pauline Kiesow, first; Judy Ullman, second. Clubs with the highest total score in cooking, clothing, canning and homemaking:

First, Blue Ribbon Cookery Club, led by Mrs. Walter Prichard Sr. This club will represent the county at the Pacific International in Portland. Team members: Janice Flix, Basille Welbourn and Barbara Burton. The Girls Sewing Circle, led by Mrs. O. P. Slesman, Redmond, and composed of Caroline Miller, Jo-

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Schedule Of County Fair Events Given

Highlights of the 1952 Deschutes county fair program, which will get under way in Redmond tonight with the annual 4-H club talent show and style review, in the rodeo arena, follow:

TONIGHT
8 p. m., 4-H talent show and style review.

FRIDAY
9 a. m., formal opening of 1952 Deschutes county fair.
2:30 p. m., Mel Venter's Breakfast Gang to arrive by plane.
5 p. m., selection of all around 4-H showman, in judging arena.
8 p. m., Mel Venter and his Breakfast Gang, in rodeo arena show.

10 p. m., Queen's ball, music by Mel Venter's orchestra, at airbase.

SATURDAY
9 a. m., livestock judging.
3:30 p. m., children's parade, downtown Redmond.
4:00 p. m., 1952 civic parade through Redmond.
7:00 p. m., presentation of Oregon National Guard medals, in arena.

7:30 p. m., grand entry parade, start of rodeo.
10:00 p. m., dance at airbase, Mel Venter's orchestra.

SUNDAY
5:30 a. m., start of buckaroo breakfast.
1:15 p. m., grand entry and start of rodeo finals and race meet.

Junior Chamber Hears Talk By Truck Spokesman

The Oregon trucking industry desires a prepaid system of taxes that will eliminate tax evasion by a large segment of the industry, and still raise as much or more revenue as produced by the present weight-mile method.

This was the argument advanced yesterday noon by Bert Trask, vice-president of the Oregon Highway Council, in an address at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon, held at the Pine Tavern. He challenged statements that the trucking industry, through use of the Oregon initiative and referendum, is seeking to evade a just share of the tax burden.

"The economy of Oregon depends in a large measure on trucks, which have enabled towns to spring up anywhere, regardless of railroad connections," Trask remarked. "Without truck service, the people of Oregon would pay much higher freight rates, and would have much poorer service. Competition has been (Continued on Page 5)

Pal Show Again Schedules Bend

Another appearance of the Mickey Pease Pal show is scheduled in Bend Sunday, August 24, at 7 p. m. on Bruin field, with a new and different program of events scheduled, according to advance word received here today.

This year's appearance of the Pal show is being sponsored by the Bend lodge of Elks, with John Engestraten directing the local arrangements, as chairman for the Elks. He said today that the lodge is planning to provide free ice cream for all children who attend the event.

The Pal show evolved as a result of the efforts of Mickey Pease, a Portland policeman who sought to find a constructive outlet for the energies of boys, and keep them from roaming the streets and getting into trouble. Pease devoted much of his off-duty time and spent considerable of his own money in getting the project started.

The Pal club now is an established institution in Portland, and similar clubs have been formed under the guidance of Pease in each other Oregon cities.

Each year Pease takes his troupe of young tumblers, trapeze artists, trampolin performers and other specialists — including "Dumbo," the clown, on a tour that includes visits to many Oregon communities. The show has been staged in Bend several times before, and always has attracted a capacity crowd.

International Harvester Hit By New Strike

(By United Press)
A strike by some 25,000 International Harvester Co. Farm Implement workers brought a new crisis Thursday in the nation's already turbulent labor scene.

The possibility of a crippling strike by 100,000 non-ferrous metal workers became clear after the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers asked its members for a strike vote.

The Independent Farm Equipment Workers called a strike against 10 Harvester plants in three states after eleventh-hour negotiations for a new work contract broke down. The strike began at 11:01 p. m. CST Wednesday night.

Pickets Placed
Pickets were on the scene at the Harvester McCormick works in Chicago a few minutes after the strike was called.

The Mine, Mill and Smelter union, which has worked without contracts for more than a month, announced in Denver that a strike vote had been requested from the locals and that the results would be announced Sept. 2 and 3.

If the vote calls for a strike, a nationwide walkout will begin as soon as the vote result is released, a spokesman said, "unless there are new and favorable developments."

The 100,000 metal workers are employed in the copper, lead, zinc and other industries.

Cheerful News
In Washington, Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the National Mediation Board, had some cheerful news when he said both sides in a New York Central Railroad dispute have assured the board they hope to settle their differences without a strike.

The Mediation Board is refereeing talks between the NYC and three rail brotherhoods—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Order of Railway Conductors—aimed at avoiding a strike on the line's Eastern Division.

The dispute revolves around 58 unsettled union grievances.

Basic Support Prices Given

REDMOND, Aug. 21 — Basic support prices and farm storage loan procedures were announced by the Deschutes county PMA office today. Price support will be made through farm storage, warehouse and purchase agreements on the following: Wheat, \$2.19 per bu. for grade 1; barley, \$1.28 per bu. for grade 5 or better; oats, \$0.86 per bu., grade 2 or better; rye, \$1.50 per bu., grades 2 and 3 if equal to 3 in weight; ladino, \$1.00 per bush; dairy vetch, \$14.40 per pound (purity 95% germination 90%); and alfalfa seed. All seeds and grains quoted are subject to deduction for sampling and storage if such is required for loan processing purposes.

Under the purchase agreement the CCC agrees to purchase at any time the grain or seed offered before a certain closing date. Farmers can deliver at their own convenience and are guaranteed support prices. Under the Farm Storage loan farmers can apply for a loan and store the grain or seed on their farms, to be delivered before a certain date. However, the farmer may at any time redeem his loan and dispose of the seed to best advantage. Grain or seeds stored on the farm should be protected from moisture, birds, rodents and other sources of contamination. Under warehouse storage loans the grain or seed is stored in an approved warehouse until the loan is redeemed or product delivered to CCC. The PMA office in the Chadwick building, Redmond, will furnish further information if required.

Berries Collected By Mineral Group

Deschutes Geology Club members, who generally confine their picking activities to semi-precious stones, minerals and thunder eggs, earlier this week picked berries and tomatoes.

Some 20 members of the club were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hughton on their farm just north of Redmond, and following a luncheon session were invited to help themselves to berries and tomatoes. Until dusk, members of the rockologists were picking berries.

Several members of the Bend club plan to attend the 1953 convention of the Northwest Mineral Society in Caldwell, Ida., this week end.

President Saddles Stevenson With Own, Roosevelt Records

'Middle Road' Urged by Ike In Boise Speech; Says Other Roads Lead Only to 'Tyranny'

KANSAS CITY, Kan. Aug. 21 (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower came here Thursday to confer with 150 Republican office-seekers from seven states, after a political speech in which he called for the type of government that is the servant of its citizens rather than their master.

The GOP presidential candidate said at Boise, Idaho, Wednesday night in his first avowed political address it would be necessary to travel the "middle road" back to government of, for and by the people.

Police to Arrest Violators of New Traffic Signals

City police will start making arrests Friday, August 22, for violations of traffic signals at the intersection of Wall street and Franklin avenue. This date was selected by H. A. Cassidy, chief of police, in order to get the situation well under control before the opening day school rush.

Cassidy conceded today that there have been several complaints to the police department concerning the traffic signals, installed July 23.

"The signals appear confusing to some persons because of three different types of lights in the one intersection," Cassidy explained. Persons who have familiarized themselves with these lights now are getting through the intersection at greater speed than do those who do not understand them. Therefore, if an accident does happen it could be much more serious than probably would be the case were there no traffic lights at all. It is because of this fact that we shall have to arrest violators."

Cassidy again called attention to the state law which reads: "A right hand turn is permitted on a red light, from the right-through lane, only after stopping, but caution should be used as the right-of-way may not be clear." Some persons still are holding up traffic in right-hand lanes until signals change, because they are unfamiliar with this law, the chief declared.

Another feature of the traffic signals causing some confusion is the arrow arrangement, in which three green arrows alternate flash direction signals. Chief Cassidy pointed out that when both the inner and outer lanes traveling south on Wall, at Franklin, are stopped by a red light, the right hand lane for straight ahead and right turns show the green arrows 18 seconds before the center arrow allowing a left hand turn is lighted. Therefore, the left hand lane is not allowed to move as soon as the right hand lane.

Cassidy indicated that the state highway department may make minor changes in timing of the signal lights, in the near future.

CREW SAFE
RAMSGATE, England, Aug. 21 (UP)—The captain and 37-man crew of the American Liberty ship Western Farmer were brought safely ashore Thursday after the vessel broke in half and sank following a collision with a Norwegian oil tanker. Capt. Gunnar Utvik and 23 of the men arrived at Ramsgate by lifeboat nearly 11 hours after the ships collided in the English Channel off Deal. The rest were taken to Dover, farther down the coast.

TRUCK STOLEN
GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 21 (UP)—Police Thursday charged an 11-year-old boy with stealing a truck in Danville, Va., and driving it here, although he barely could reach the foot pedals. Authorities were alerted by a motorist who said the truck seemed to have no driver.

Don Blanding Saying 'Aloha' To People of Central Oregon

Don Blanding, who interrupted his vagabonding and "came home" to Bend a year ago, is saying "Aloha" to Central Oregon again, for an indefinite interval. He is leaving on a Pacific cruise to visit the fabulous "islands beyond yesterday," in the Micronesian group just this side of the Philippines.

Blanding, author of "Vagabond's House" and other books of poetry, said that he will make the trip "with sketching material and sketchy wardrobe, a camera, the New Testament, faith and a straw hat."

He will leave Friday for Portland, and will fly Sunday midnight, Aug. 24, to Honolulu, where he lived for several years. It has been said that his poems about the islands did for the Territory of Hawaii what Robert Service's writings did for Alaska. After a week or 10 days in his old haunts, he will go on to Guam, and from there by air to one of the outlying Micronesian islands. There he will meet a friend who captains a trading schooner in Micronesia, with an all-native crew. Blanding and the captain will be the only white men aboard.

"My address will be Islands Beyond Yesterday, Pacific Coast unlimited, care of the trade winds," said Blanding. "But since that is a very un-anchored address, it would be for thought waves only." He added, "I'll know how long I'm going to be gone when I get back."

Blanding spent some time in Bend as a bank employe, as a youth, and later entered the field of commercial art. His poems are widely read and widely quoted.

'Tourists' Inspect Big Siphon



Farm tourists on their swing through the North Unit of Jefferson county earlier this week were given a demonstration of the manner the huge siphon that carries Deschutes water across Willow creek, near Madras, is drained. When a vent was momentarily opened, a great stream of water sprayed into the Willow creek gorge. The siphon carries 500 second feet of water to the Agency Plains lands.

Questionable 'Comic' Books Target of Commission Probe

Censorship of so-called "comic" books sold in Bend was considered at last night's city commission meeting and after considerable discussion, commissioners authorized an investigation by the city manager and the youth counselor.

The discussion was prompted by Commissioner E. L. Nielsen, who complained that many comic books being sold on Bend newsstands glorify sex and crime and are not fit reading material for the city's young. He reported that a boy and girl committee of the Bend Kiwanis club is studying the situation and that action by other Bend groups is contemplated.

George J. Turner, youth counselor, said that many of the comic books he had seen were "definitely harmful" and announced that he was in sympathy with any moves to remove them from circulation.

Commissioners agreed that the question of censorship raised certain questions relating to freedom of the press and indicated that the best solution would be a voluntary censorship by distributors of magazines in the area. Commissioner Richard Brandis, a drug-marcher, told of the difficulties he had encountered in keeping questionable material from his newsstand and declared that "the only way to stop it is to see that the stuff doesn't get into town."

At the suggestion of Brandis, the commission instructed the city manager and the youth counselor to meet with the local distributors in an effort to arrange a satisfactory solution. If unsuccessful in this attempt, commissioners indicated they would study other means, including censorship legislation.

Among other business, commissioners unanimously accepted a report from the planning commission recommending that no change be made in the zoning requirement that restricts building to 35 per cent of the area of a lot in residential areas.

Puffing Brings Firemen Huffing

Cream puffs puffed and the Bend fire department huffed and puffed and pretty soon the smoke had cleared away at the William Niskanen home, 525 Broadway, this morning.

Firemen answered the call to the Niskanen home at 10:45 this morning and on arrival found the kitchen filled with smoke. Further investigation revealed that the smoke was coming from an oven in the Niskanen home. Pursuing the search further, firemen found some very scorched cream puffs in the oven.

It seems that the innards ran out, thus becoming outwards, or something like that. Singed outards caused the smoke, firemen said.

Chief Knows Of No 'Mess' In Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (UP)—President Truman said Thursday Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson must run for president on the record of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

This, Mr. Truman told a news conference is all the Democratic Party had to run on. The President said this makes him (Mr. Truman) a key figure in the campaign.

He said he knows nothing about any mess in his administration. The President made the statement when asked if he had any comment on an exchange of letters between Stevenson and the Oregon Journal of Portland in which the Democratic presidential nominee said he would do his best to "clean up the mess in Washington."

No Comment
Mr. Truman had no comment on a recent statement by Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Democrat, vice presidential nominee, that the steel strike had been mishandled throughout. Sparkman made the statement in an interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report.

The President gave the same no comment answer to a question whether he is satisfied with the way Stevenson and Sparkman are starting their campaigns.

He said he would not be ready to announce his campaign plans, other than the Labor Day speech at Milwaukee, until later.

Hadn't Read Speech
Mr. Truman refused comment on Republican presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower's speech at Boise, Idaho, Wednesday. The President said he hadn't read it.

He said he would reserve his comments on all Republican political speeches until he takes the stump himself. He said he thinks he then can show that the Republicans were categorically wrong.

Mr. Truman said all the Republican political stands are wrong, that he and the Democrats were right and that he is going to prove it when he starts campaigning.

Says He Knows
He said he knows exactly what the Republicans are going to say in their campaigning. It will be a repeat, he said, of the campaign promises of Wendell L. Willkie in 1940 and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1944 and 1948.

Mr. Truman's remark Stevenson will have to run on the New Deal-Fair Deal record came when he was asked if he thinks he is being made a target by Stevenson and Sparkman by their defences to a "mess" and the handling of the steel strike. He said he couldn't be their target, but that he will be a principal target of Eisenhower and his Republican backers.

Forgery Suspect Sought in State

Police and sheriff's officers throughout the state have been alerted by Sheriff Claude L. McCauley to pick up Jack LeRoy Anderson, against whom a charge of forgery was filed in justice court yesterday.

A warrant for Anderson's arrest charges he passed a forged check on the People's Market for \$62.50. The name of his former employer, A. W. Gudait, a logging contractor of Monument, Ore., was allegedly forged to this check and two others for the same amount which Anderson is alleged to have cashed at the Evans Fly company and Lyons Cash Market.

Anderson is reported to have attempted to cash a \$62.50 check at Henry's Grocery and Service Station at Carroll Acres, but when the clerk refused to cash the check, he reportedly drove away with a tank full of gas without paying for it.

The reportedly forged checks were made payable to "Richard Ish," which Sheriff McCauley says is an alias used by Anderson.

Final Concert Due on Friday

The final concert in the summer series given by the Bend municipal band is scheduled for Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Drake park, it was announced today by Don P. Fence, director. A series of winter concerts also is planned by the band, under auspices of the city recreation department.

Pence today voiced appreciation to members of the band, for their help at rehearsals during his absence while attending summer school at Oregon State college. He named Larry Keown and Julia Werner, as being especially helpful in band rehearsals, and Clarence Bush as having handled publicity for the summer concerts.

The program for tomorrow night's concluding summer concert follows:

"Men of Ohio" march, Fillmore; "The Gypsy Festival" overture, Hayes; "A Warrior Bold," march, Panella; "Fiddle-Faddle," Anderson-Lang; "Officer of the Day," march; "Halt," selections from "Maytime," Sigmund Romberg; "When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba," Hupfeld-Teague; "Show Boat" selections, Jerome Kern; "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Von Tilzer; "Old Chestnuts," waltz, Lake; "King Cotton," march, Sousa, and as the concluding number the Star Spangled Banner.

PROMISE MADE
CANNES, France, Aug. 21 (UP) Miss Paris of 1952, Jenny Chateau, promised Thursday to wear a less revealing Bikini bathing suit. After she was arrested for showing a little too much, Miss Chateau explained she designed the suit herself "to please my fiancé." She was let off with a lecture.