

Dairy Show List Published

Manager Leo Spitzbart announced this week the complete list of dairy cattle exhibitors in the Oregon State Fair livestock show, Sept. 5 to 11.

The exhibitors in the Jerseys divisions include: E. M. McIllvenns and George L. Morris, both of Vancouver, Wash.; L. S. Lorenzen, Dayton; Quilchena Farms, Vancouver, B.C.; Avalon Meadows, Canby; Kenneth Melott, Hillsboro; Bud Forster, Tangent.

Ayrshires: Rivermoor Farm and Lockridge Farm, both of Rainier, Wash.; Hellen D. Burnham, Tenino, Wash.; Lewis Wisner, Onalaska, Wash.; Cecil Wheeler & Sons, Creswell; Floyd Graham, Philomath; Meadowland Dairy, Portland; Beaver-Ayr Farms, Vancouver, Wash.; Cloverdale Dairy, Lebanon.

Guernseys: Arthur Moulton and Richard Moulton, both of Vancouver, Wash.; R. H. Reed, Sheridan; Tena Merle Mallow, Corvallis; Edward L. Happel and H. C. Sturve, both of Woodburn; L. W. Erb, Albany; William Frith, St. Paul; August J. Minke, Shedd; Poepping Brothers, Mt. Angel; Vernon Boechman and Richard Boechman, both of Sherwood; Orville L. Brown, Lenhart Grenger and Hoans Leuhold, all of Tillamook; Lloyd McKillip, H. L. Good, Ralph Redburg and Hudson Brothers, all of Cloverdale; M. C. Fleming, Troutdale; W. H. Brandt, Silverton; Warren Smith, Chehalis, Wash.; Josi Brothers, Oregon City; Spond Spence, Gresham; G. W. Bond & Son, Junction City.

Brown Swiss: Lawrence E. Meier and Earl Meier, both of Boring; John Boeckl, Portland; E. E. Bones, Toledo, Wash.; Albert Meier & Son, Beaverton. Holsteins: Arthur Ireland & Son, Forest Grove; Lindau Brothers, Portland; Harold M. Cherry and Walter M. Brog, both of Salem; Grimes Brothers, Harrisburg.

Polled Hereford Men Meet September 18

Oregon Polled Hereford Breeders have planned September 18 for their next meeting.

A pot luck dinner will be set at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Dick Ward's Willamette Polled Hereford ranch. Ward has been breeding Polled cattle for several years and has a well developed pasture and building program for visitors to see. Ward's place is located east of Halsey.

At the regular association meeting in Salem last week, tentative plans were made for a 1950 sale in Salem. W. H. Fisher, Oregon City, has been appointed chairman of the sale committee. Fisher is now surveying breeders for consignment possibilities.



Lebanon—Deane Kelly, left, set a new local record of one hour, eight minutes aloft last Sunday in the Schweizer sailplane owned by Dick Laws, right. The craft with its 52-foot wingspread, reached an altitude of 3,200 feet during the flight. The two men have been flying each Sunday off the Lebanon airport. The glider is launched with a sedan and 1,100 feet of cable. (Express Photo)

TAILOR SAM WEINTRAUB ADMITS:

Most Customers Buying \$300 Suits Are Nuts

By FRANK PITMAN

Denver, Aug. 19 (AP)—Ninety per cent of the customers who buy \$300 suits are nuts, tailor Sam Weintraub says.

Sam proclaims he makes "the most fashionable clothes in the world." Men who telephone their orders from New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities give support to his claim.

Sam's cheapest suit sells for \$210 and some customers pay as much as \$700 for a vicuna (fine wool) overcoat. The reason for his success, Sam told an interviewer, is this:

"You run into big money and the first thing you want to do is be original. You don't want to be like everybody else anymore. So you don't just wear a store suit. You wear Weintraub."

In detail, Sam explained: "I got a customer, a lawyer, must make a fair salary. He gets divorced and now he comes to me for three suits. He's got a stomach, no chest and he's chasing after a girl in Chicago. All he wants to do is cover this thing here (Sam points at his stomach). He's nuts."

Sam says he wants his patrons "to look a certain way. Most men are big stomached, flat chested, disfigured. But we want our customers to look just so. We don't guarantee nothing—but style we give him."

If you're flat chested, big stomached or disfigured (and got 300 bucks) don't rush to the phone and expect Sam to take your order for a hand-stitched suit.

You need enough dough for three of them. That's the mini-

Plans Made at Bartels Farm

Shaw, Aug. 24—One of Willamette valley's oldest cultivated farms will be changed in one day from an old-type farm to a completely modern farm, and plans for this change were talked Tuesday as a group of committee heads met at the Irving Bartels' farm here to discuss plans for the Willamette soil conservation day, September 17.

Soil conservation surveyors were at work laying the place out for strip cropping. One month from today, soil conservationists said there will be from nine to 10 strips of contour seeded to crop alternating with strips of stubble field. Two new terraces to catch water and divert it to the waterway, will be completed. Two ponds, one smaller one to be used for watering stock and one larger one for irrigation and wild life conservation will have been dredged all to be done on the soil conservation day.

Present were Leonard Burns of the Santiam Soil conservation office at Eugene; Vern Jette, one of the Santiam supervisors as well as owner of a conservation district farm himself, Bob Schmidt, Albany, chairman of the soil conservation day; R. B. Elms, soil conservationist, Eugene; W. E. Tate, AAA chair of man; Austin Sanford, head of

the newly organized Silver Creek soil conservation office at Silverton; Harry Riches, Marion county agent; H. A. Barnes, head of the concessions committee for that day, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krenz who will assist with the concessions; V. D. Scott, equipment chairman, and Herb Boddy from the Portland soil conservation office. Mrs. Krenz, who represents Marion county Pomona Grange Home economics committee, was asked to prepare food for 2,000 for the day and be able to feed as many as 15,000 should they come.

Schmidt announced that non-farmers and city-dweller farmers were particularly urged to attend the day's events.

'Jungle' Resident Meets Lonely Death

Albany, Aug. 24—John Howard Mitchell, 29, Toppenish, Wash., died of tuberculosis in the forlorn "jungle" country, a half mile east of the Albany Ply-flock plant, Monday, with only a fellow transient at his bedside. According to Walter Kropp, Linn county deputy coroner, Mitchell had arrived in Albany earlier this week and had taken to the thick underbrush back of Tower Grove, Frank Land, Portland, found the dying man, and brought him water and food. Funeral arrangements are pending until relatives can be located.

Mother of Infant Reported Improved

Lebanon, Aug. 24—The condition of Mrs. Marie Whitney who was struck down by a car on the south Santiam highway near Fairview early Sunday morning while carrying a baby in her arms, is reported much improved Tuesday by her attending physician.

According to city Police Chief Cliff Price, Mrs. Whitney was struck by a car on the hill just north of Fairview. She was wearing dark clothing, it was reported, and was not seen by Laddie Elliott, Scio, driver of the car. He was passing an oncoming car at the time, he stated.

Elliott stopped and offered assistance. The injured woman was taken to the Lebanon com-

munity hospital by ambulance. The baby suffered only slight injuries. Upon arrival at the hospital, Mrs. Whitney was reported in a critical condition with a fractured and dislocated right knee, seriously lacerated head and right arm injuries.

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Lebanon Man Low On Stayton School

Stayton, Ore., Aug. 24—Contract for the construction of the new high school building was awarded Tuesday to Earl H. Hall, Lebanon, on a bid of \$230,450. The new building will serve the new union high school district 4-J in both Marion and Linn counties. Construction work is scheduled to start September 1.

Other bids received were Viesko and Post, Salem, \$253,589; H. G. Carl, Salem, \$240,080; Irvin E. Batterman, Salem, \$248,021; Charles J. Johnson, Portland, \$270,827; A. C. Edmond, Portland, \$245,575 and Charles E. Schmiedeskamp, Portland, \$272,400.

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Quake Shakes Out Temblor Insurance

Seattle, Aug. 24 (AP)—Sunday night's north Pacific earthquake shook a major firm temporarily out of the quake insurance business.

The General Insurance Company of America, a major writer of that type of insurance in the Pacific Northwest, announced it had stopped issuing the policies. Kelly Waller, the firm's Seattle manager, said a schedule of increased rates will be drafted shortly and presented to the Washington state insurance commission for approval.

He said the region's 1949 earthquakes had convinced the firm that the prevailing rates are too low for the risk involved. He said the rates are only about one-third as much as in California.

"The April 13 quake awakened us to the realization that we could have them as bad as they have been in California," Waller explained. "This latest one made us realize we can have as many as California, too."

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