

Advance Ticket Sales Record

Everything is going according to plan at the Oregon State Fairgrounds in Salem this week as exposition officials and a crew of 100 workmen are putting final touches to the 167 acres of grounds in preparation for the Labor day opening.

Manager Leo Spitzbart reported to E. L. Peterson, director of the department of agriculture and the fair, that there had been the heaviest advance ticket sale in history. All commercial space has been sold out for the state's 84th annual exposition.

Rodeo stock of Henry Christenson, Eugene, arrived on the grounds Saturday for a week's rest before the nightly combination rodeo-horse show in the main pavilion. Horse show entries closed last Thursday night with more horses than ever before crowded into the equine classifications.

Helene Hughes, veteran San Francisco producer, will come to Salem next Wednesday to supervise final preparations of her 1949 stage revue, which is to be held in front of the racing grandstand each evening of the fair. She telephoned Spitzbart last week with word that her latest show "can't miss."

Meanwhile, the combination Army-Navy-Marine and Coast Guard military exhibition looms as one of the biggest in state fair annals. Four military bands will be on hand throughout fair week to support the huge display space, which will cover nearly 30,000 square feet.

Livestock will begin arriving on the grounds this week for a brief rest period before judging opens Labor day morning. More than 5,000 animals will be stalled on the grounds in competition for the \$75,000 in purses, premiums, and prizes.

Officials are enthusiastic about their newly constructed "Kiddieland." The area for youngsters 10 and under is to be one of the fair's beauty spots with a new lawn, a white picket fence, and a multitude of nursery rhyme characters available for juvenile amusement.

The outside gate, admission charge will remain the same as in 1941, fifty cents including tax. Children 12 and under will again be admitted free. Midway shows, free to the public, will be presented four times daily.

North Santiam In New Channel

The North Santiam river near Jefferson was turned into a new channel about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, nearly 24 hours later than had been planned.

The delay from Friday afternoon was caused by a breakdown in equipment.

The diversion will enable farmers, cooperating in the flood control project to complete a dike that has already been started. The dike and the two channels will prevent the stream from eating away highly valuable farm land.

Oregon Joins in Alcoholic Group

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 29 (AP)—Oregon is one of the 13 states participating in formation of a national organization of alcohol commission executives.

It will be known as "The Conference of State Agencies on Problems of Alcohol." Approval of the proposed organization was voted at the close of a three-day meeting here.

Walter L. Sampson, director of research of the educational advisory committee to the Oregon liquor control commission, was named to the committee for nominations for permanent officers.

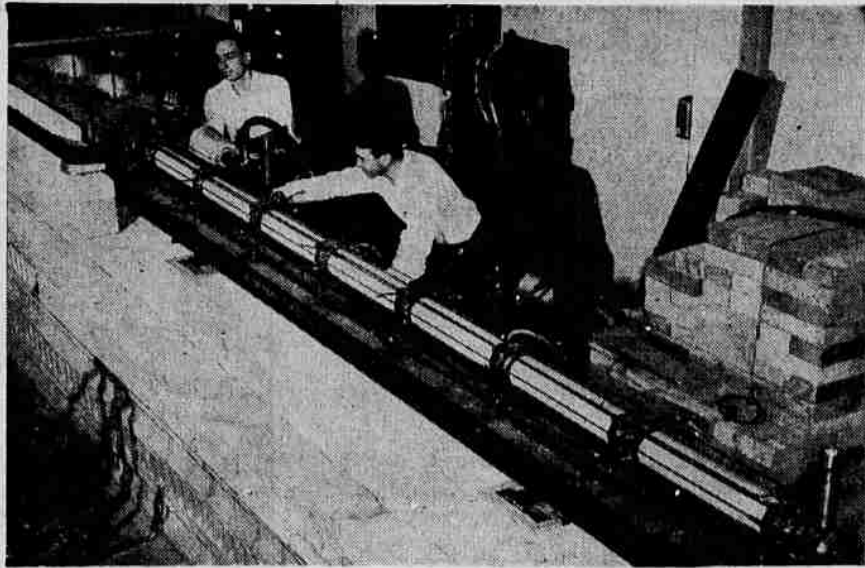
FDR, Jr., Applies for Marriage License

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., (D. N.Y.) and Suzanne Perrin, blonde New York socialite, obtained a marriage license Friday. No wedding date has been made public.

Roosevelt, 35-year-old son of the late president, and Miss Perrin, 28, previously had said the ceremony was expected to be some time late this month. Their engagement was announced July 29.

Roosevelt and the former Ethel Du Pont were divorced last May.

Collision Kills Man Seattle, Aug. 29 (AP)—William R. Vanderwilt, 25, Blaine, Wash., was killed when the car he was riding in struck a halted truck in a week-end accident north of here.



Build New Atom Smasher—Stanford University physicists, John M. Harriman (left) and Richard F. Post prepare a working section of the electron linear accelerator for testing in the university's Microwave Laboratory. The 15-foot section eventually will be enlarged to a 160-foot atom smasher which is expected to produce billion-volt electrons and open new fields of nuclear research. (ACME Telephoto)

Outdoor Picnic Crowds Lessen

Silverton—Aside from many patronizing the municipal swimming pool Sunday, the groups in the city park were unusually small considering the weather ideal for outdoor picnics. Many family gatherings have held their annual reunions earlier in the season at the park.

Mrs. William Sherman was picnic hostess for members of the family with those present including Mr. and Mrs. John Ackerman and daughter, Mrs. Edna Olson of Salem and the family of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ackerman and son, Gordon of Los Angeles, of Silverton, the John Shermans and the Frank Leyvases and others from Salem, Miss Hester Hillpot and Hrold Koontz, who is entering Oregon State college for the autumn term.

A large gathering, descendants of the J. A. Maris family who came west from Meade county, Kansas, in 1898 settling in the Molalla district, and who hold their annual family reunion the last Sunday in August, elected as their president, John Maris; vice president, Loa Schills, and as secretary-treasurer, Marie Phillips.

The oldest member of the clan present was Mrs. Maude Fisher from Olinda, Calif., and the youngest, Nymphia Jean Meyers, aged seven months, from Eugene.

A group of friends enjoying a basket dinner and a social program who met at the Silverton park annually included Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayes of Woodburn, G. Poiraty of Aurora, from Oregon City the members of the J. Kiglin family, from Portland was Mrs. Helen Medack, from Mt. Angel were L. Kohlmeier and Lorraine, the family of Rev. and Mrs. J. Wealth and Mrs. Margaret Kohlmeier, from Canby were members of the family of Mrs. A. Ronfeld, and from Nashville, Ore., the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Geary.

The Tusk will head for home base at New London, Conn., carrying all rescued survivors except Lt. Cmdr. Richard M. Wright, most seriously injured of five navy men burned in the explosion.

Hit and Runner Damages Home

Portland, Aug. 29 (AP)—Now comes the case of the house that was the victim of a hit-run driver.

Mathias Kippes, 64, said he felt an early morning jolt, thought sleepily it must have been another earthquake, then rolled back to slumber.

When he got up, he found some bricks knocked out of his house. Not only that, but some shrubs were flattened. And there were car tracks through 90 feet of lawn in the front and 68 feet across neighbors' yards.

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Unemployment Grows in East Sec. Sawyer Finds

By James Marlow

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Charles Sawyer, secretary of commerce, and some of his staff have just come back from an unusual mission.

They've been going around the country, meeting with businessmen, labor people and public officials.

The purpose was to find out what those people around the country think of the general economic situation.

The trips were outlined by President Truman and his assistant, John R. Steelman, and yesterday Sawyer issued a report on his trip to Steelman.

Sawyer's report can be pretty well summed up in this statement of his:

"My most significant impression from these trips and discussions is that people generally have an abiding faith in the soundness of our business economy.

"I was reassured by the repeated expression of belief of businessmen, labor and government officials that our business structure is solid and that our economy can look forward to more growth and progress.

"Generally speaking, I find that businessmen consider the recent decline in prices, sales and production as being temporary adjustments which were inevitable as our economy moved from the inflationary post-war peaks into a better adjusted level of prosperity."

What do businessmen want? They want tax cuts. But it is definite that congress won't reduce taxes this year.

Next year? There's no assurance there'll be any tax cuts then, either, particularly if the government runs in the red and needs tax money to meet some of its expenses, if not all of them.

In his travels, especially in New England and in Michigan and Ohio, Sawyer found "substantial" and "significant" unemployment.

On this subject Sawyer said: "To a major degree the communities which had the most serious problems were the ones which are now feeling the after effects of wartime over-expansions. . . .

"It was pointed out in a number of places, and particularly in areas of special distress, that substantial numbers of manufacturing employes are now on part-time work, although the reports would not show them as unemployed.

"It was most forcefully brought to my attention that being out of work today is a wholly different matter from being out of work in the early 30's, due to the difference in the price of food and other living costs.

"Unless such costs come down or unemployment payments are extended, the relief situation in a number of cities could be critical."

This trip of Sawyer and his aides covered a good part of the eastern area of the United States.

He and his people will go back on the road again later and cover the rest of the country.

Snoopy Enjoys Sunshine Again

Oscola, Wis., Aug. 29 (AP)—Snoopy, the 850 pound inquisitive heifer, was enjoying the sunlight today.

She was freed Saturday night from the sunken silo dungeon where she had been a prisoner nearly 80 hours.

A little ingenuity on the part of her owner, Everett Lampman, lifted Snoopy to her freedom.

Lampman cut three acres of corn for silage to dump into the silo where Snoopy was a prisoner 12 feet below the door. As the silage was blown in, Snoopy gradually was elevated toward the door. Then a push and she was out.

A slenderizing diet of water kept Snoopy's figure sleek—and thin enough to get back through the narrow opening.

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Oklahoman Is Champ Cowboy

Pendleton, Aug. 29 (AP)—Choate Webster of Nowata, Okla., roped and dogged his way to the all-around cowboy championship of the 38th annual Pendleton Round-up here Saturday.

His title wins in both the steer roping and bulldogging finals gave the Oklahoman his first claim on the \$5000 Sam Jackson trophy and a big share of the \$38,000 money.

Webster barely edged out Bud Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., who rode to championships in both bareback and saddle bronc riding. Webster piled up 1150 points compared with Linderman's 1100 total.

It was Webster's second year of competition here. His time for roping three steers was 63.9 seconds and he brought his three bulls to a halt in 40.9. A fast bulldogging time of 7.9 seconds for one animal helped give him the edge over Veterans Glenn Tyler, Modesto, Calif., and Homer Pettigrew, Chandler, Ariz.

Two records were posted in the four day rodeo. Ben Johnson, Sun Valley, Calif., roped a calf in 12.5 seconds. It broke the 13-second time set in 1941. The other top performance was by Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif., in bulldogging. He brought a steer to ground in 7.8 seconds.

International Rodeo association points picked up by Rambo kept the California cowpoke in the lead for the association's world champion title.

A crowd of 14,000 was on hand for the final day. One northwesterner — Deb Copenhaver of Preston, Wash.—placed in the championship events. He was third in saddle bronc riding.

Results of the northwest bucking championship, an amateur event:

First — Jim Moore, Dayville, Ore., 634 points; Bob Lozier, Pinedale, Wyo., 629; tie for third — Sam Cronenwett, Sunny-side, Wash., and Pinto Edmo, Ft. Hall, Idaho, 614.

The Tusk will head for home base at New London, Conn., carrying all rescued survivors except Lt. Cmdr. Richard M. Wright, most seriously injured of five navy men burned in the explosion.

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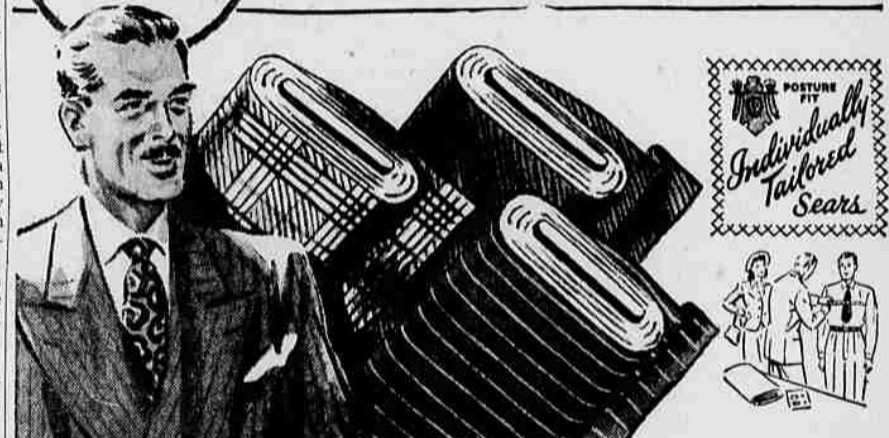
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