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Does the Fair Represent Oregon?

Oregon's 84th state fair was a record-breaker in many respects. On the books, it probably looked very good. More money was spent by those attending than ever be-fore on the races and the like. More people passed through the gates than ever before, despite bad weather a couple

But there develops a feeling in one who goes the rounds of the spacious and attractive grounds that something is missing. More and more each year the fair becomes a show to satisfy the entertainment appetite of the people of the area and state.

As an array of sideshows, horse races and carnivals, the fair ranks high. It does offer enjoyable entertainment. But as a sample of life in Oregon, it could hardly be called representative.

The old idea of a fair was to offer an annual opportunity to display the best in agriculture. A few years after Oregon became a state, some enterprising farmers got together north of Oregon City to put on the first fair. They were part of the Oregon Agricultural Society. The products of the land were on display.

As the years went by, the competitive spirit of the farmers encouraged increased contests at the fairs. These shows, in turn, brought with them shows of a pure entertainment nature. The result, as seen in last week's fair, is obvious to any one who attends.

It seems too bad that the fair is not more representative of the state itself.

Where, for instance, is any representative showing of the timber resources of the state, which are first in the nation? The state forestry has a fine exhibit, but this seems hardly adequate in itself. Commercial timber interests might put on displays.

What about the wild-life of the state? Oregon is known ily name. The five sons and other well known Detroit back over the United States for its fishing. The state game two daughters of an Italian-born east, asking it to change its commission used to have fish displays. To the sportsmen, immigrant discovered their name. the names of the rivers of Oregon have strong allure. But where is their representation at the fair?

How about the canning and fruit industries of the state To the Willamette valley, they are key industries. But they had no place on the fair grounds. The flax and wool industries are pretty well represented, however.

And what about mining?

The Pacific Northwest is becoming recognized nationally as a region which will have a bountiful supply of electrical power when projected dams are completed. But where would one find anything at the state fair that would where would one find anything at the state fair that would indicate the importance of electrical power to the Pacific has granted a permit to a Lyons Northwest, other than the Bonneville Power administration's exhibit for the first time?

Note that the county court has granted a permit to a Lyons firm to move a "cyclone" along a family named Sweet has been the Silverton road. So maybe buying into a business over the folks out there should get there. Yea, it's a confectionery.

With only some \$35,000 appropriated by the legislature for the fair, the commercial exhibits, general attendance, and parimutuel contributions are expected to carry the load. Not much is left over when the bill of expenses is

Perhaps a state fair has to be more show and carnival than exhibits of the state itself in order to pay its way. But this lopsidedness doesn't give a proper picture of Oregon to a fair-goer. As a show, the fair is excellent. As a display of Oregon's resources and products, it falls short.

Misleading Plaques

At the Oregon State Fair last week, the governor was called upon to dedicate a plaque for the sheep barn. It car-ried a number of misspelled and incomplete names of so-

As the three sat about a teal fulled in a private room conceiled in a private room conceiled pioneer sheep men.

By JACK MEEHAN

Had the plaque promoting sheepman been a little less desirous to see his name inscribed thereon, and a little more anxious to have the story of early day sheep breeding correctly recorded, he would have turned to the Oregon Historical Society for advice and assistance.

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Frankfurt UP—Spies and counter-spies swarm over Germany ideas and counter-spies swarm over Germany and a little more anxious to have the story of early day sheep breeding correctly recorded, he would have turned to the Oregon Historical Society for advice and assistance.

But he might have taken time to read the early day story as written by John Minto, or studied the findings recorded in Scott's History of the Oregon Country.

Of the 24 names—individuals, partnerships and corpor-ations—inscribed on the sheep plaque, not more than 10 stead.

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ations—inscribed on the sheep plaque, not more than 10 stead could, by any stretch of the imagination, properly be

ations—inscribed on the sheep plaque, not more than 10 could, by any stretch of the imagination, properly be chosen to adorn the same.

Information trickles into the Scores of shiftless men, many tee will also fly, courtesy of the borders right up and speaking fluent German must be same.

To avoid such abuses in the future it should be required by law, or executive edict, that no plaque of a historical nature could find a resting place in any state building or Russian occupation zone of Gers selling secrets there. Many of and Bramblett (Calif.) Contocracy over which the Kaiser of the house agriculture committee will also fly, courtesy of the Her last attempt in that direction rested in the ill-fated Weight of the house agriculture committee will also fly, courtesy of the Her last attempt in that direction rested in the ill-fated Weight of the house agriculture committee will also fly, courtesy of the Her last attempt in that direction rested in the ill-fated Weight of the house agriculture committee will also fly, courtesy of the Her last attempt in that direction rested in the ill-fated Weight of the house agriculture committee will also fly, courtesy of the Her last attempt in that direction rested in the ill-fated Weight of the house agriculture committee will also fly, courtesy of the Her last attempt in that direction rested in the ill-fated Weight of the house agriculture committee will also fly, courtesy of the Her last attempt in that direction rested in the ill-fated Weight of the house agriculture committee will also fly, courtesy of the Her last attempt in that direction rested in the ill-fated Weight of the house agriculture committee will also fly, courtesy of the on state property without first having been submitted to many and the latest convert to these men play dangerously, sell gressman Eugene Worley of presided and the Hitlerian the Oregon Historical Society for verification of the mat-

Here's an Easy-Dunking Doughnut

St. Louis (U.P).-Scientists, even as you and I, like to eat doughnuts and dunk them

Research chemists at Monsanto have labored over hot test tubes for more than two years to produce a non-callapsible

They announced a leavening agent especially developed to give plump, even-textured and less greasy cake-type dough-nuts produced in automatic machines. The new agent, an improved sodium acid pyro-phosphate, is mixed with flour and

other ingredients to make prepared doughnut mixes.

It is said to produce a doughnut that you can dip with con-

Barstow, Calif., P-You could have bought a pair of

shoes for peanuts here yesterday. But not today.
Radio Announcer Si Willing put in a commercial plug for a local shoe store during his morning broadcast. Footwear, he told his listeners, was selling "for peanuts—3.98." So Mrs. Nara Privo arrived at the store a short time later with 398 peanuts. She got a pair of shoes. The wording of the ad was promptly changed.

Mere Male Best Knitter

Norwich, Conn. U.B .- A mere male, Marvin Johnson, had a first prize from the Norwich Grange fair today—for knitting. His women competitors were even more abashed when they learned that Johnson's winning sweater was the first he had



A Good Citizen

By DON UPJOHN

Salem has lost one of its most substantial citizens in the passing of Harry Olinger, "Casey" to his friends from his childhood days. Especially does the Salem school system owe him a debt of remembrance. For many years he held a guiding hand in the affairs of the school board and many of them were extremely

trying years where it took a cool and exact-ing head and Harry had it. In many other ways he played important roles in civic affairs, one of the kind of men a city to its great ad-

rarely gets.

Unconfusing Confusion

there's going to be less confusion Commerce there will be writing over spelling the Fantaro fam-Chamber of Commerce in the immigrant discovered their father had given each one of them a differently spelled last name in registering their births. Juan's was Fantaro, Donald's Fantore, Angelo's Fornaro, Anthony's Familator, Joseph's Fantora, Elizabeth's Fernetti, and Nellie's Fernetto. All agreed on Juan's last name and Probate Judge William I. Cotter made it official.

ready. At least they can control 'em here.

The move to make a city out of Detroit may sooner or later develop into some real potenti-This proposed city will nestle on the shores of a great man made lake which is bound to be visited by countless thousans as the years go by. It lies on a site bounteous in scenery, a land of charm which will be accentuated when the dam and reservoir are completed. Who knows, some day it may be quite nconfusing Confusion a place. Maybe some day the Detroit (P)—From now on secretary of the Chamber of

They were hanged between June and September of that year. Rep. Daniel Rudsten (D., Boston) filed the resolve yesterday.

A Nice Job of Fishing

Newport, Ore. (4")—Amid fishing excitement, Robert Montgomery, 10, Santa Barbara, Calif., lost his glasses overboard

from the fishing boat Cygnet.

As half-hour later his father, Wesley Montgomery, reeled in his tackle. On the hook were Robert's glasses.

CLOAK AND DAGGER STUFF

Spies in Germany Give Peephole in Iron Curtain

There is also Berlin, main to be heard from again. American peephole in what is The pipeline to Prague from 3. Cook's tour—Several mem-birth of a nation hopef now Red-dominated Europe western Germany is so good that bers of the house expenditures not without misgivings. Secrets for sale along the rubble- developments in the communist committee have left by air force within a generation Germany strewn boulevards of Berlin capital are often known here plane for Alaska, the Far East has made aggressive war which range from a new minor Soviet even before they are published and the Pacific islands to in- has plunged the whole globe insecrets for sale along of Berlin capital are often known here plans range from a new minor Soviet even before they are published and tank commander to purported in party line papers in Czecho vestit thou information on Russian atom slovakia. bomb experiments beyond the

forbidden Ural mountains.

All this information, the false ever, is the number of Russian as well as the true, is gathered agents speaking into Germany.

(N.Y.). by trained American agents and evaluated, then filed away for

A recent Russian deserter, for instance, was able to tell American authorities all about what the Russians are turning out in a former I G. Farben chemical plant in the Soviet zone city of

ing here today.

Bernard Baruch Listed As Truman 'Pet Peeve'

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—President Truman doesn't nurse grudges against most of his political enemies, but he has a few pet peeves that apparently he will never forget.

One of them is gaunt, gray Bernard Baruch, the friend of presidents, and one of the nation's few elder statesmen.

One year ago Baruch declined Truman's invitation to serve on a special committee to sup-port his re-elec-tion, and Truman, in turn, wrote Baruch one of the most caustic letters of He reminded

him, among other things, how he had appointed his brother Her-

man as ambassador to Holland. when the president tried to per-suade his old friend, Adm. Wil-liam D. Leahy, to become ambas-ture as along the senator's answers are

liam D. Leahy, to become ambassador to Holland.

"You know how I feel about
that old so-and-so, Baruch."
said Truman. "He still has his
brother over there in Holland as
ambassador and I want you to
take his place. You're just the

"The senator's answers are
just as clear as 'bow-wow-wow"well, I use that kind of
language and that kind of explanation—Bow - wow - wow wow." snapped the Texan take his place. You're just the man to do it.

Admiral Leahy declined. Selagain.

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That sounds like 'bow-wow-wow-wow,' " he finally suggested.

Ironically, President Truman MERRY-GO-ROUND rubbed salt in Bernie Baruch's Ironically, President Truman rubbed salt in Bernie Baruch's wounds by announcing the forced resignation of his brother on Bernie's birthday, and significantly, the resignation was another that Wright Morrow, the resignation was another than the resignation of the resi the state department which usually announces diplomatic

TORTOISE AND HARE

and the senate are now in a tor- Robert Murphy, a trained dip-toise-and-the-hare race, and it lomat and the man who prelooks as if the ponderous, slow-pared the North African under-moving senate might win after ground before U.S. troops land-

I. Though the house gets credit sador. for being the streamlined, effi-

til the house comes back from to Independence the greatest its vacation to iron out differ-history collection on the Civil ences. They are: 1) Appropria- War. ences. They are: 1) Appropria-tions for the Marshall Plan; 2) 75-Cent minimum wage; 3) Federal aid to prevent forest fires; 4) The basing-point system — of great interest to every small bus-iness man because the new law may drive a hole in the antitrust laws big enough for a cartel to walk through,

The senate has also edged ahead of the house with four important Truman measures. and is now waiting for the house to get back from holidaying and pass them. They are: (1) Federal aid to education; (2) Health services for school children; (3) Expansion of hospital content (1) Parisonal Science (1) National Science (1) struction; (4) National science foundation to encourage science.

Of course a lot of bills pas.ed by the house still await senate action but if the house doesn't get back to work fairly soon. the senatorial fortoise may beat the hare yet.

AIR JUNKETS

west, and often disappear, never South Carolina went on ahead of them-by boat.

vestigate military installations, to conflict. though this is supposed to be Inevitably the question arises the job of the armed services whether there is danger of her committee. The group includes: making another gamble with Burnside (W.Va.). Riehlman war. Burnside (W.Va.), Riehlman war. (N.Y.), Lovre (S.Dak.) and Of course, that contingency agents sneaking into Germany Deane (N.C.).
disguised as political refugees.
It is believed that there are DOG DAYS AT CAPITOL.

such Russian "plants" livd to keep an eye senators literally barked at each refugees here, other recently in the middle of fronts the new government at most deadly form of cancer. It and public health agencies, merican counters senate debate.

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Bonn. information and to keep an eve senators literally barked at each So far, alert American counter- senate debate.

> After one booming interrup-tion, Wherry ended up by whamming his fist on the desk.

sians are doing with their armies men.

"I did not yield for that slam

"We feel that we have gathof trained German officers and ered the information," the army
"That is one way to drive a 1925, during the time of the Weisoldiers, many of whom travel explains, "and that because we point home," roared back Whermar Republic, pledged Germany.

Expression of the lung, Dr. OverChamberlain participated.

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"We feel that we have gathon the desk," grunted Connaily, Switzerland, on October 16, before there are any signs that it
ciety consider methods of cosoldiers, many of whom travel explains, "and that because we point home," roared back Whermar Republic, pledged Germany.

But now hundreds of thousoperating with tuberculosis as-

BY GUILD Wizard of Odds



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Hal's Assignment: Picking Another Man's Wife

By HAL BOYLE

New York (49-Thirty lovely women looked at me over the

week-end with provocative eyes.

And they all wanted me to say—"Yes, you're the one."

Yep, one after the other they came up, all thirty of them—all with that same look in their eyes. And I had to say. "No, not

and their hus-bands were looking on But that only made

What a spot to be in!

No, this isn't a nightmare. I of the judges was to weed the idn't dream it.

1 of the judges was to weed the contestants down to 12, next to didn't dream it. I merely acted as a judge

man's ambition to be a judge in I asked.

celebration among themselves.

lieve, Chamberlain's birthday.

needle in a haystack, anyway?). It was like searching for a walnut tree that also sprouted roses. As the 30 lovelies paraded past, first in evening gowns, then in bathing suits, the task

in six and finally to three.

ists in a contest to pick, from all

the hausfraus in the United States, the one who was both

the most beautiful and the best

On the face of it this task was

worse than looking for a needle

in a haystack (who ever lost a

"How are you judging them?" asked. He looked at a girl in a beauty contest. This could evening dress silhouetted be true only because every man against a spotlight. hasn't tried it. Once is plenty. "I'm voting for the ones that

The 30 wives were the final-didn't wear slips," he said.
"And you?" I asked another

judge, "Strictly legs," he said. "Tve been a leg man for years."

Another judge seemed to be

concentrating on bosoms, and crossly suggested I find a specialty of my own. I began scoring on teeth, eyes, hair and nostrils. There didn't seem to be much else in sight.

An official rushed over and said:

"Here, you're not judging beauty. You're a homemaking

My ow wife, Frances, gave a fiendish chortle in her favorite to the terms, but before the

treaty had been signed, Cham-berlain, Foreign Minister Aris-tide Briand of France and For-eign Minister Gustav Strese-mann, held a little party of My Job wasn't to nick the

My job wasn't to pick the elebration among themselves.

Incidentally that was, I believe, Chamberlain's birthday.

As the three sat about a tea able in a private room teach in

every day communist fighter (Tex.). Gore (Lehn), and Talle strange surroundings, for Ger-ribly snocked, passed the mes-and observation planes patrol (Kans.), Bogg (La.), and Talle strange surroundings, for Ger-ribly snocked, passed the mes-many's experience with democ-sage back without comment, fornia, who got about \$6,000 in many's experience with democ-sage back without comment. Fornia, who got about \$6,000 in the night.

2. Three congressmen from racy, in the accepted sense of Stresemann sat and stared at it prizes—if you include a year's for long minutes. Finally his supply of pretzels and diapers

Tell them to kiss my foot. I Later the husband of one of

DETECT DISEASE AT CURABLE STAGE

Chest X-Rays Can Save Lives From Lung Cancer By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 13 (P)-Chest X-rays to find tuberculosis can save many lives from lung cancer, a Boston surgeon said

So far, alert American countersenate debate.

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August, silver-crested Senalant in the Soviet zone city of
falle.

The plant has been taken over
by the Russians, who operate
as a Soviet corporation and
as

cerning the making of the his- Tufts College Medical school had cent of these silent shadows not toric Peace of Locarno, in which told the American cancer so- due to TB or other troubles were

The chest pictures for TB can turn up lng cancers at an early curable stage, he explained.

Lung cancer is the second associations, unions, industries,

ciety's conference on cancer cancers of the lung, Dr. Over-

ered the information," the army "That is one way to drive a 1925, during the time of the Wei- is there.

ciety consider methods of coexplains, "and that because we point have gathered it, we are going ry.

to keep it.

"I feel very much like an old litaly mutually to guarantee the ting chest X-rays in mass surit is none of the business of lawyer in my section of the country once did," observed the sen
After the powers had agreed is being done by tuberculosis closely.

Buy Shoes for Peanuts

An extremely valuable source recting that they be more careof information on what the Rus- ful what they say to newspapersians are doing with their armies men the Russian zone.

But the hottest spot for spice the American press."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

ator from Texas, acidly. "He had as his legal antagonist a very loud and enthusiastic law-yer, who shouted and foamed at the mouth in addressing the jury. When it came the turn of the other lawyer to answer him, he stood up and said: 'If your honor please, bow-wow-Now that I have answered

my opponent, I shall discuss this "case," continued Connally.
"Bow-wow-wow-wow - wow-

wow" blurted Wherry. and appointed his brother her.

"Mr. President, I do not like
Sequel came the other day to discuss this question in any

wow!" snapped the Texan.
Then Connally went on with
his speech. Wherry listened for

job as ambassador to Belgium because he didn't think it was important enough. For the Belgian Congo is our main source of uranium and our em-ORTOISE AND HARE bassy in Brussels is one of the looking of the house of representatives most important in the world; that only not the senate are now in a tor-Robert Murphy, a trained dip. it harder. ed, has now been made ambas-

Maury Maverick, whose cient branch of congress, actu-cient branch of congress, actu-cient branch of congress, actu-ally the senate, still sticking to eral, has given the president a bury Park, the Jersey shore re-its knitting, is handicapped by collection of Confederate books sort. the house's absence. for the Truman library at In-Four important bills, passed by the senate, are now waiting un-wants to help Truman bequeath (Copyright 1949)

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Task of Bonn Government

One of Preventing War By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Germany's fresh attempt to establish a democracy is under way in the fine old university town of Bonn on the Rhine, where her new parliament is holding its first sessions. It is a heroic effort, surrounded by appalling difficulties.

Germany is only the shadow of her former self, the victim of her own mis-deeds. The country is phy-sically divided, for only the western areas western areas occupied by American, Brit-ish and French military forces

are included in the government

we have a right to hope that to try to become Mrs. America.

The world will watch this re. his is the spirit of the New Gerirth of a nation hopefully but many. "If sured I could quit work." 3. Cook's tour-Several mem- birth of a nation hopefully but many,

Inevitably the question arises

will be taken care of so long as

the allies keep a military check on the country. that these have been the "dog establishment of real democracy.

There is no longer any doubt peace can come only with the that these have been the "dog establishment of real democracy. They are sent both to gather days" on Capitol Hill. For two and international brotherhood.

Chamberlain participated.