

County 4-H Club Show Opens at Fair Grounds

By R. L. SCOTT

It was more than slightly damp at the Oregon State fairgrounds Wednesday morning and early afternoon but the climate is having slight effect upon the enthusiasm of the swarms of young 4-H members gathered at the 15th annual Marion county 4-H fall club show.

Registration of exhibits was completed at noon and preliminary figures indicate a good representation from all parts of the county. So far some 60 beef

and dairy animals have been counted, 55 sheep, nine poultry exhibits (averaging three birds per exhibit), 17 of the increasingly popular rabbit exhibits, and a good many swine entries.

Besides the animal entries, canning displays and forestry exhibits were in evidence in the stock barns on the north edge of the fairgrounds this morning. Other pens in the area were being arranged for a display of crops. Corn, cereal grains, potatoes and forage crops are specific divisions in this general classification.

Beginning at 1 p. m. club herds of sheep, cattle and swine were under surveillance as a part of the three-day judging of each group. On Friday winners in the divisions will be announced. Several points of judging, such as condition of animals, condition of pens, etc., enter into the judging.

Also at 1 p. m. judging teams of three from each club will participate in the livestock judging contest. These teams will be competing for performance at the State Fair beginning September 4, and for possible entry at the Pacific Livestock exhibition.

Anthol Riney reports that so far 14 steers, 20 lambs and 19 hogs have been entered for the fat stock sale to be held Friday in the new sales barn east of the stock barns. The auction is open to any bidder wishing common stock or just meat for the locker. Only grades of good or above will be allowed to pass to the stock sale.

YMCA to Start Building Drive

The building committee of the YMCA after an hour and a half of discussion Wednesday morning decided to stage a drive in 1951 for the purpose of building an addition to the present Court street structure.

No definite date was fixed for the beginning of the drive and this matter will be discussed during a conference of the entire board which will meet at the home of R. L. Elstrom, chairman of the building committee the night of August 31.

The fact that 1951 will be the centennial year of the Y as well as the 25th anniversary of the completion of the Salem building played a prominent part in fixing the date.

The Y secured additional ground on Cottage street a number of years ago for the purpose of constructing an annex. Tentative plans have been drawn for the structure.

Captain and Family On Way to Germany

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds and daughter, Joan, left Wednesday on the first lap of their trip to Germany, where Capt. Reynolds is to be stationed.

Reynolds, who for almost three years has been instructor for the Army reserves in the Salem area, is to report to Fort Dix by September 18 and with his family plans to sail shortly afterward for Bremerhaven, Germany. He has not been given his definite assignment yet.

En route east the Reynolds family will stop at Twin Falls, Idaho, to visit his mother. After their arrival in Europe they plan to visit with Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyle of Paris, France.

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Stage Air Show Next Sunday

The annual "Brooks handicap," crop duster races and an accuracy bombing contest will be competitive highlights of Sunday's air show at McNary field, sponsored by the Salem Police Aerial patrol and the Salem Area Boy Scouts.

The Brooks handicap is open to any pilot. The course takes the planes from McNary field, around a pylon on the Brooks hangar, and return to the starting point.

Time trials will be held prior to the race, and planes will be handicapped according to the speed they register in the time trials. The slowest planes will take off first, and the fastest planes will take off last.

Leo (Ace) Demers, operator of Ace's Flying Service, now holds the two-foot Brooks handicap trophy. His plane registered first place last year.

A race between crop duster planes is an innovation in air show circles. Two races will be conducted Sunday — one for planes dusting and the other for crop dusting planes running without dust.

The accuracy bombing contest will consist of planes dropping sacks of flour on a fast moving vehicle. The flour bombs will be dropped from an altitude of 100 feet as the plane sweeps over the speeding vehicle.

Other feature acts of the air show include aerobatics, precision flying, a parachute jump, and a parade of Salem pilots.

Appeasement Hit by Morse

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP) — Senator Morse (R., Ore.) said today the senate's economic controls legislation is so "honey-combed with appeasement" that he is "sick to the stomach."

Morse delivered that personal verdict on the measure in an address to the International Typographical Union's convention here. He did not say to the printers just which provisions of the bill he regarded as "appeasement."

The senate passed its controls bill Monday night. A different bill previously had passed the house.

Morse told 400 printer delegates that "we are never going to survive in the contest against totalitarianism unless as free citizens we can subordinate selfish interests to the common good. 'Don't forget that Stalin obviously thinks the way to destroy us is to first destroy our economy,' he went on. 'Soviet Russia clearly intends to lick us the first time she thinks we are weak enough. But we won't save our economy by the way the senate conducted itself.'"

Without calling any names, Morse sharply criticized senators he said had "voted the isolationist line—which happened also to be the communist line—six months ago, yet today are so anxious they say to protect our boys in Korea."

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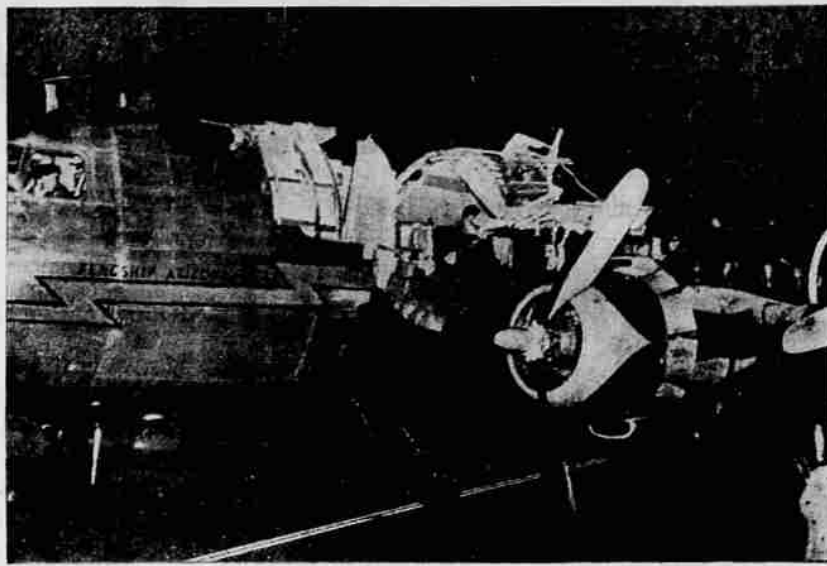
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Seeking Cause Of Plane Mishap

Denver, Aug. 23 (AP)—Investigators today sought to determine what caused a propeller to fly off the engine of a giant airliner and slice through its fuselage, causing one man's death and injuring seven others while the plane scurried for a landing here.

The 52-passenger DC-6 American Airlines plane landed after flying for 18 minutes with a gaping hole in the cabin caused when a propeller and engine ripped loose from the ship while it was high over the Colorado Rockies.

One of the passengers, Jack Kervoy, 54, Los Angeles, died of a heart attack during the terrifying ride. The injured, who included the stewardess, were cut and bruised as frigid 150-mile-an-hour winds battered the passengers and crew with metal fragments.

Spokesmen of the airline here said they hadn't the "slightest idea" why the propeller broke loose and cut through the top of the line's flagship "Arizona" on a flight from Los Angeles to New York.

"We just don't know," said Gage Mace, an American Airlines official who flew here to investigate the mishap. The pilot of the airliner, Capt. R. K. Baker, 29, Los Angeles, said "God took over the controls" and landed the ship at Denver's municipal airport.

mile limit most all persons involved would survive.

The effect of radiation is not felt immediately but usually within a 24 hour period the victim is subject to attacks of vomiting. Then the hair begins falling off the top of the head and the coagulating machinery of the blood is badly disturbed. Birrell sketched briefly the results of atom bomb explosions under water and beneath the surfaces of the earth.

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\$110 Million Cut Looms for Roads

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—With congress facing early votes on higher taxes and bigger military outlays, economy advocates gained ground today in their efforts to whittle domestic spending.

A \$118,000,000 two-year highway building bill went to the house after senators had carved \$119,000,000 off proposed outlays previously cut \$240,000,000 at President Truman's request. The senate passed it yesterday by voice vote.

The bill sets a limit on the amount to be appropriated later by congress for road building up to June 30, 1953.

The economists, led by Senator Byrd (D., Va.), regarded as a notable victory their success in trimming a measure that offers federal aid money to every state—the kind of a bill that seldom feels the keen edge of the pruning knife.

Byrd told a reporter he is hopeful the senate's action means that some real economies will be made in non-defense spending.

"We are likely to have a \$75,000,000,000 a year budget before we are through and that will mean the kind of taxes that it will be difficult for the country to bear," Byrd said. "We must cut these non-defense outlays."

One of 125 Sheep Injured in Crash

"Baa, baa!"

Hardly an appropriate comment after being involved in a truck-train accident, yet what also could be expected from some 125 sheep which were passengers in a vehicle driven by George L. Edwards of Langlois.

The accident occurred a few minutes after midnight. Edwards' truck was pushed into a second vehicle which was undamaged.

Although the vehicle carrying

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the sheep was extensively damaged, Edwards, his wife and 124 of the sheep escaped injury.

The 125th sheep was the only victim of the accident. Its injuries were not detailed by police.

Logging Operations Return to Normal

Logging operations over the entire state returned to normal today after a heavy rain ended

the severe fire hazard in north-west Oregon forests.

State Forester George Spaur, who reopened all areas to logging late yesterday, said there still is a fire hazard in eastern Oregon, which didn't get any rain. But logging is permitted in the eastern section of the state until the humidity falls below 30 percent.

Spaur said there are no fires anywhere in the state.

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