

## Sheridan Miss Vies for Queen

One of the lovely young ladies of Oregon who will vie for the honor being named "Fairest of the Fairs" at the 87th Oregon State Fair in Salem, is Miss Sandra Clay, queen of the Sheridan Days Rodeo of 1952.

A lovely brunette, 16-year-old Sandra is just a inch short of that often-sung-about "5 feet two," etc. Her family raises turkeys principally. She herself has been interested in many 4-H projects. Learning to ride while still but a toddler practically, Sandra keeps up her interests in horses and riding with her membership in the Sheridan Canter club.

Sandra will be on hand at the State exposition on Thursday, September 4 to participate in the contests to be used to select the "Fairest of the Fairs," feature of this year's fair, opening in Salem on Saturday, August 30.

## Woman Gets Home Quickly In Emergency

Prineville, Ore.—A young Prineville woman returned home in almost record time Wednesday to assist her critically injured brother, thanks to the fast action of the Air Force.

First Sgt. Erma L. Roberts was in two-weeks' summer training at the Portland airport with other Civil Air Patrol cadets when she received word her brother, Millard Roberts, 27, had been critically hurt in a traffic accident in California.

A big C-46 "Commando" troop carrier plane of the 2343d Air Force Reserve Training Center, with Capt. Edwin C. Montgomery as first pilot, and Maj. Clarence A. Roisch as co-pilot, was immediately prepared for the one-hour flight to Redmond airport, nearest field to Prineville on which the C-46 could land.

Sgt. Roberts was met at the Redmond airport and taken post haste to the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Roberts, at Prineville.

## Keizer

Keizer — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gettis and family of 5040 Newberg Dr. returned home Friday from a months motor trip through the east. They took Mrs. Gettis' mother, Mrs. Maude Zimmerman, who has been visiting here several months to her home in Forest City, Iowa. They also visited Mrs. Gettis' brother, Owen Zimmerman at Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quade and two sons from Rule, Texas, are visiting at the home of the Earl Riddpaths on Janet Ave.

Mrs. Ted Sittser, Chemawa Rd., left by train Friday for California where she will meet her father and motor back to Salem with him.

Miss Elaine A. Murphy of San Francisco, Calif., and her father, Reber W. Murphy of St. Helens, Ore., made a surprise visit to Salem over the week-end staying Saturday night with her aunt and uncle, the Onas S. Olsons, on Chemawa Rd. Miss Murphy formerly lived in Salem and was owner of the Merlain Dancing School.

Newcomers to the Keizer district are Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Burnett 485 Brooks Ave., they formerly lived in Salem.

Crushed to Death by Logs  
Eugene (P)—Elijah Dunn, 52, of Springfield was crushed to death Tuesday afternoon when logs fell from a truck while the load was being replaced.



Sheridan Queen to Be at Fair—Miss Sandra Clay, queen of Sheridan Days rodeo of 1952, will be on hand Saturday as a contestant in "Fairest of Fair" feature at Oregon State fair.

## Livestock Dominates State Fair Buildings

Time changes everything. The 87th Oregon State Fair, opening in Salem for its annual eight-day run on Saturday, August 30 demonstrates this. Notably change is evident in the matter of livestock exhibition.

Proof of this is contained in the yellowed picture which stretches across the wall as you enter the administration office. Presenting a panorama of an early fair (the exact year is lost in the haze of the past) an un-sung photographer patiently pointed his revolving camera at groups of on-lookers standing in front of the various barns, looming large in the background.

In the foreground, you see a number of men and ladies watching a fat hog grub the earth. Over to the right, sharp-eyed appraisers of horse-flesh study proud equines, some the sturdy work-variety, others the arch-necked thoroughbreds for saddle or show. To the left, sheep busily crop at the stubble grass while watchers check them. Far to the left, some cows are being scrutinized by men in overalls and women in the over-clothedness of the era, probably the late 1890's or early 1900's.

What's changed about the State Fair, you ask? True, at this year's exposition, even as then, people will be watching the breed descendants of some of those earlier-day meat and work animals? So, what's changed?

Well, if you look at the huge barns, lined up in a long row, and located approximately where the present livestock and stadium buildings are, you'll see that each is labeled for the type of stock housed in it. If you count the barns, you'll see that six are devoted to horses, four to sheep, four to swine and three to cattle.

And, there is your change in the Oregon State Fair of 1952 as contrasted with that earlier exposition, it's year now forgotten. Yes, then, horseflesh of all

## Eugene to Vote On Kindergarten

Voters in the Eugene school district will have to mark their ballots three times in November when they vote on the establishment of a kindergarten in the city.

Attorney General George Neuner said Tuesday the Eugene ballot would have to include three separate measures for: Establishing the kindergarten, issuing bonds for construction, improvement or equipment of school buildings, and for voting on a tax levy to exceed the six per cent constitutional limitation.

Lane county District Attorney C. E. Luckey had asked Neuner whether it would be possible to lump all three questions into one ballot question.

Neuner said the school board in Eugene was apparently worried lest the voters would approve establishment of a kindergarten in the school system and, at the same time, turn down the means for raising any money to support the expansion. But he quoted past cases in the courts as precedents against combining the three measures and said it was his opinion that all three questions would have to stand or fall on their own merits as separate ballot issues.

## Pedestrian Killed

Portland (P)—Joseph M. Brennan, 65, died Wednesday shortly after being hit by a car. The police report said he was jaywalking. His was Portland's 29th traffic death this year. Last year at their time the toll was 24.

clap-clop no longer thuds in the show rings as the top attraction, his various Arabian - descent cousins flash along the Lone Oak track as though running on tip-toe.

Yes, times have changed . . . at the fair. Even changes since last year will be evident. But one thing has not changed. The 87th Oregon State Fair, as in all its long-history since 1861, is dedicated to the family. Every entertainment and educational attraction is keyed to this thought: provide something to see and do for everyone from junior to Grandpa. How well this goal has been reached may be judged starting Saturday, August 30.

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