

THE ADMIRAL IS SURROUNDED



Admiral Robert Carney gets some happy hugs and kisses from his grandchildren as he arrives at the Washington, D.C., airport from Naples. The commander-in-chief of North Atlantic Treaty forces in southern Europe has been named by the White House to be chief of naval operations. The children Joseph and Susan Taussig, are son and daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph Taussig, Jr., of Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

First Saturday in June Big Day for Lamb Men

Since 1936, the first Saturday in June has for Marion county fat lamb growers been a special day when they gathered at Turner to display their fattest lambs, relaxed at the dog trials and talked sheep with old friends.

Now officially known as the Marion County Fat Lamb and Wool Show and State Dog Trials, the 16th annual event this year on Saturday, June 6, promises to be the best ever, according to Henry Ahrens, who has managed the show since its inception.

Each year an increasing gallery of sheep and sheep dog lovers from city and country views the fat lamb judging under the oaks at Turner, followed by the dog trials at the Louis Hennies farm, two miles south of town.

George Phillips, noted sheep dog expert from Davis, Calif., will judge the trials this year, in a contest open to any dog in the U. S., says Louis Hennies, dog trials superintendent.

This event has come a long way since it was attempted at the first show. At that time it was termed sheep herding and was conducted in an open field adjoining Mill creek. It was a hot afternoon and in no time, sheep and dogs took to the cool shade of the stream and the affair was called off. It took Eddie and Art Gath, the sheep owners, all next day to round them up, without the aid of dogs.

Nowadays the sheep traverse a specified course of panels and obstacles ending in a small holding pen. Modern show winning dogs herd by instinct but are graduates of a patient training period. Premiums include a championship trophy and \$60 prize money divided into five places.

In fat lamb and fleece wool competition \$500 premium money is offered. Adult exhibitors compete in pens of lambs and single lamb classes for both medium and long wools. FFA and 4-H club members exhibit single ewes and wethers and pens of three. There are classes of registered lambs for adults and youngsters.

This year the Oregon Purebred Sheepbreeders association has contributed \$25 for the champion market lamb of the show and the champion pen of three lambs. All exhibitors are eligible to show for this award.

A trophy is also presented for the champion market lamb by the lamb show management. Special prizes will be given to winners in the pet lamb bottle feeding contest open to any youngster under 15 years of age.

Wool exhibitors will display in classes for three-eighths, one-quarter and braid wools. FFA and 4-H entries will be grouped in medium wool and low quarter. Awards of \$35 will be given in seven divisions for individual displays of the flower exhibit held in connection with the show by the Turner Bette Homes and Garden club. Judging starts at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments will be available all day. The show will close with a drawing for free prizes and guessing contest on the weight of a fat lamb.

Karl E. Wipper is president of the fair association board of directors. Florence Jarman acts as secretary. Board members include Henry Ahrens, Carl Booth, Sam Drager, Arthur Gath, Louis Hennies, Bob Hunsaker, Merle Pearson and Karl Steiwer.

The process of producing silk is believed to have been perfected by the Chinese about 2,000 B.C.

Cop Peering Into Basement Hit by Auto

Portland (AP) — Patrolman Dean D. Rich said he crawled into some shrubs to inspect a basement window after a woman reported burglars at her home. Still on his hands and knees, he was backing out when the woman's husband drove into the driveway.

The husband, Terry Elyand, didn't see Rich and his car ran over Rich's legs. No bones were broken but Rich is off duty for a rest.

Baby Found in Incinerator

New York (AP) — "I opened the incinerator door, and saw what appeared to be a kowpie doll wrapped in a blanket and resting on the smouldering coals. Then I heard faint wailing sounds which soon became the distinct cries of a baby."

"I pulled the blanket-wrapped form out of the incinerator." This was how Carmelo Chillemi, porter in a big Brooklyn housing project, described to police Tuesday his finding of a baby girl in a basement incinerator. He had been preparing to burn some garbage.

Doctors at a hospital where the baby was taken said she was less than a day old and in very good condition.

South Salem Carnival Soon

South Salem — Excitement in the South Salem suburban area is growing as booths are being constructed for the Joryville Park Carnival, scheduled for this weekend, May 29, 30 and 31, on Browning Ave., at Liberty road.

Butler Construction Co., and Gardner's Contracting Co., are building the booths, with the Browning Brothers erecting the structures for the rides. Bandstand has been spread and work will continue this week getting the grounds ready for the carnival.

Rides, concessions and free entertainment nightly is planned to give the public an entertaining weekend, free of hazardous highway traffic. The

South Salem Suburban Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the carnival and the proceeds will go to the Joryville Park fund.

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Consolidation Request Surprises School Board

The Salem school board Tuesday night let the contract for an addition to the Liberty building, discussed briefly the situation in the Auburn district and heard that the Hills Ferry and Mountain View schools would like to become consolidated with Salem.

The consolidation proposal came as a surprise to the Salem directors. But whether they like it or not, they are compelled to ask the voters to consider the matter at an election to be held June 15.

It seems the smaller districts can force the election simply by circulating petitions among their own patrons. Mountain View has twice voted on consolidation—one favoring such a move and another time rejecting. Salem took similar views of consolidation, but the zigging and zagging of the two districts didn't coincide.

The directors asked that complete information be made available to them concerning the assessed valuation of the Hills Ferry and Mountain View districts. Director Harry Scott said he was not in favor of adding any more smaller districts which would involve the construction of new buildings and the securing of additional land.

H. G. Carl was awarded the contract at Liberty on a basis bid of \$121,109.86 for a six room addition. Other bids were: Commercial Contractors, Inc., \$137,540; E. E. Batterman, \$137,578; C. W. Hill and Son, \$142,846.

A six room school is planned for the Auburn district, where an old frame structure is reported in a poor state of repair. No time was fixed for starting construction there.

The distances some of the pupils must walk to reach Auburn is troubling some of the parents of that area. The situation results from the lack of connecting roads and the fact that farmers dislike the idea of having the youngsters walk across their property. In a few instances pupils walk more than

two miles. Seeking some sort of a change Tuesday night were Mrs. Walter Mosher, Leslie B. Henderson and Glenn Moody.

Stanley Butler and Gale Herbst spoke against the transfer of pupils from McKinley to Salem Heights because of traffic hazards involved, particularly in the vicinity of Triangle tavern where automobiles accumulate. Lack of sidewalks or paths along some portions of streets that must be traversed, were also pointed out as adding to the possibility of accidents.

Out on Lansing avenue near the Washington school, Mrs. Hattie Ness said she would like to have the district go along with her in the possible annexation by the city of five acres of land belonging to her. The land lies across the avenue from the Washington building.

Pastor Reception

Liberty — Friends and members of the Liberty Christian church community are invited to attend the reception for Rev. and Mrs. John Meyers and family on Sunday, May 31, at the church on Skyline road from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Meyers are leaving Liberty and have accepted the pastorate at the Christian church at North Plains, Oregon.

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