

LINDSEY, LONE OAK PATRON SINCE 1900



Sim Lindsey At Fair Again

Sim Lindsey, 74, regular patron of the Oregon State Fair for 53 years as driver, trainer and supervisor of racing stables is again on hand to allot stalls and accommodations for those who enter animals for racing events. This year, says Sim, not less than 312 horses will participate in track events and all barn space has been spoken for. First entries are expected to arrive this week.

Horses and racing seem to be in Sim's blood by heredity. His father, L. B. Lindsey, drove race horses in state fair track decades ago when the race track was located about where cars are now parked on the 18th street extension. In those days it was a mile square track, probably laid out in the 1870s, and served until Lone Oak track was established, Sim recalls, about 1890. A single relic of square track times remains in way of a stand-pipe used to fill sprinklers needed to water down the course.

Besides being a driver, trainer and breeder of horses L. B. Lindsey was sheriff of an Idaho county in the rough and tumble mining times. Lone Oak track where Sim Lindsey first raced in 1900 was a mile course and named for a lone oak that stood near the center of the oval. It was regarded by driver as one of the fine tracks in the West. Then the judges stand was in field rather than outfield as at present. When the half-mile track was laid out about 25 years ago it barely skirted the lone oak tree at its northern extremity and the branches were considered a hazard and an obstruction for visibility. Authorities reluctantly consented to fall the tree that had provided a name for Lone Oak track in 1890.

A few days ago Sim and a Capital Journal man looked through the high grass and brush for the stump of the lone oak. The thicket thereabouts was so impenetrable that its precise location could not be discovered but Sim recalled where he had seen it a few years ago and, seated on the track guard rail, posed for a photograph at that approximate place.

Multnomah County Can't Reimburse Welch

Multnomah county commissioners are not authorized to reimburse Peter W. Welch, county surveyor, for attorneys' fees in defending his title to that office, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton ruled Monday. The opinion was for Dist. Atty. John B. McCourt of Multnomah county. Welch had to go to court to gain the office to which he had been elected when his predecessor contended that Welch was not qualified because he was not a registered professional engineer or land surveyor.

Rightnour Seeks Liberty on Motion

Raymond John Rightnour, being held in the Marjon county jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill in connection with the death of John Melton last month, is seeking to gain his liberty on a legal aspect of the case.

Rightnour was originally charged with assault with a dangerous weapon following the alleged knifing of Melton, who subsequently died. An autopsy revealed that Melton's death was due to pneumonia. Rightnour's attorneys contend that their client was not given a preliminary hearing on the intent to kill charge.

Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, is built on a leveled mountain top.

Mt. Jefferson Climber Hurt

Lebanon—An accident in a crevasse on Mt. Jefferson turned back a Lebanon climbing group near the summit Sunday when one of the party slid into it.

Mike Wright, an eastern visitor in Lebanon this weekend, slipped while climbing above the 30-foot snow chasm on the mountain's east slope.

Immediate action by Bob Grinnell, a fellow Harvard classmate, and Dick Johnson, Lebanon insurance man, in using an ice axe as anchor for the climbing line, checked the fall and possibly prevented further injury than a cut lip and bruised chin sustained by Wright.

Fourth member of the expedition was Otto Slack, Lebanon.

Wright recently joined the Mazamas to increase his mountaineering skill, while Johnson has been climbing Oregon peaks for nearly 20 years.

Odd Fellows Picnic Held at Woodburn

Woodburn — The annual picnic of Home Rebekah lodge for Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and families was held Sunday, Aug. 16, at Settler's park with approximately 65 present. The picnic dinner was

served at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Maude Scott and Miss Laura Bonney in charge of making the coffee. Charles Conyne and George Slyter arranged the tables. Several out-of-town guests were present including members from Gervais, Silverton and Mrs. Gertrude Beach from Portland.

Poise Formula Given In Church Message

Woodburn — Dr. David Ferguson, who spoke at the Woodburn and Bethel Presbyterian churches Sunday morning on the timely topic, "Poise in a World of Panic," read the following recipe for poise at the close of his sermon:

- A Little Patience Once a Day
- A Bit of Self Control—Somewhere
- A Minute of Unselfishness
- A Flash of Generosity
- One Kind Word, Possibly Two
- A word of Appreciation to Somebody
- An Eager Excuse for Somebody
- One Good Deed Not Left Undone
- A noble Thought, Perhaps a Text
- A Little Prayer for a Friend in Need
- A Sudden Smile Where it Can do Some Good
- A Snatch of Song With a Tune in the Heart.

The city of Ife, Nigeria, is spiritual headquarters of the Yoruba tribe.

Dallas CJ Carriers Win Janzen Trip

Dallas—Stanley Bevins, LeRoy Koop, Betty Koop, Buddy Allgood, Sharon Pitzer and Larry Diehm, Capital Journal carriers, have been awarded trips to Janzen Beach, Friday, Aug. 21, for having gone over the top in a week-long circulation drive in the Dallas area.

The contest, based upon each carrier getting a minimum of 14 new subscribers for the week, found all Dallas carriers qualifying with a total number of new subscribers during the contest period being pegged at 91, according to Sofia Petersen.

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Four Corners

Four Corners — Captain and Mrs. Joseph Flester and daughter Marcia of College Park, Ga., were house guests in his parents' home, the William Fiesters. While here they visited with his sister's family, the Homer Bales. From here they will go to Oakland, Calif., to await his orders for duty in the far east. Mrs. Flester and Marcia will return to their home in College Park.

Lebanon Gets Shopping Center

Lebanon — Construction of a city shopping center will start early in October, announces Fred Cubbison who planned a similar enterprise on a smaller scale several months ago on south Main street. It was abandoned for lack of sufficient space.

The new center will be located a mile south of the city on a 21-acre site purchased from J. T. Morgan.

Seven firms have already secured space at the new location and there will be ample room for more businesses. First to secure a large business building was Merry's Market, Cubbison said.

Others include a bakery, variety store, drug store and a super-service station. A large dry goods department store is also expected to open in the site.

Cubbison said most firms planning occupation have indicated plans for staying open late in the evenings.

Construction is being planned in time for the center to open on Dec. 1.

17 PARATROOPERS KILLED

Berlin (AP)—The West Berlin newspaper Nacht Depesche said 17 paratroopers were killed in joint Russian-East German maneuvers in the past week. The paper said paratroopers failed to open in many instances.

East Salem

EAST SALEM — The summer picnic for members of the Lansing Neighbors Garden club, their families and friends will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 20, on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rathjen, 2175 Lansing Ave. Those attending will bring their own table service. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Guests for 10 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brandt, Route six, were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Art Popken from Hooper, Neb. Relatives in Albany and Toledo were also visited.

Joanne and Craig Ames, children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ames, who have spent six weeks at the home of their grandparents, the E. E. Brandts, left by plane Friday morning for the new home of their parents at Whittier, Calif.

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Grants-in-Aid to States to Be Probed

Washington (AP)—Sen. Hendrickson (R., N.J.) said today the new commission on inter-governmental relations should examine every federal grants-in-aid program to see whether it should be continued.

More than two billion dollars a year now is poured out from Washington to the states under these programs. The grants make up about one-fifth of the state revenues.

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