

**SEA GIVES UP WEALTH**



American banknotes are dried on hot plate at bank in Brussels, Belgium, after thousands of U. S. and Britain bills were salvaged from the sunken bulk of the famed Flying Enterprise, which split in two and sank in January, 1952. The notes were recovered by the Italian salvage vessel Rostro. The Flying Enterprise is the ship on which Capt. Kurt Carlsen made his heroic, though vain fight against the sea. (UP Telephoto)

**Jeweler Title For Stevens**

The Registered Jeweler title has been awarded to Allan L. Stevens & Son, 390 State street, according to an announcement made by the American Gem Society's headquarters in Los Angeles.

Since 1934, when the society was founded, the Registered Jeweler title has been conferred upon those members who have successfully passed either the society's series of comprehensive examinations in gemology, (the science of gemstones), or can offer evidence of graduation from a recognized gemological institution.

The American Gem Society, an organization of jewelers, educators and laymen throughout the United States and Canada, bestows membership on sponsored applicants who give

evidence of the highest business integrity and, in addition, desire to increase their knowledge of gemology so that they may better protect the public in purchase of jewelry and gem merchandise.

**First National Will Show Movies at Fair**

Almost 100 movies from every type of private enterprise throughout the United States will be shown free of charge to State Fair crowds this year at the "Hitchin' Post Theater" located on the second floor of the Agricultural building on the fairgrounds.

Averaging from 20-40 minutes each and nearly all in technicolor the movies will be shown continually 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day of the fair, which is slated for September 5 through 12. "The state-wide

First National Bank of Portland is again sponsoring the films as a public service to provide a place for fair-goers to rest and relax and enjoy a variety of interesting movies," Art Atherton, Salem manager said.

**END VACATION**

Fairview — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens and Mrs. Leonard Lembke have returned from a 10-day vacation spent in the Metolius area.

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**Richard Shore Smith Scholarship Awarded**

Eugene (P) —Tom Crabtree of Marshfield High School, is the winner of the Richard Shore Smith memorial scholarship to the University of Oregon.

The scholarship, which covers basic living costs, was established by Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Slocum of Eugene in memory of Mrs. Slocum's

father, a former football star and coach at Oregon.

Crabtree, selected as the best player in the recent Shrine All-Star football game, had an outstanding record in scholarship and athletics at Marshfield High.

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**Garden Show Includes Big Variety of Exhibits**

The greatly-enlarged outdoor garden and flower show making its appearance this year for the first time at Oregon State Fair, will include a wide variety of exhibits when it opens for eight days starting Saturday.

One will be a contemporary garden showing Hawaiian influence, featuring lanai-type shelter and dining facilities complete with accessories. This exhibit will occupy 350 square feet.

Another contemporary garden will show the Japanese influence in planting and accessories while another will feature a play area for children. Safety and practical use of plants material and minimum upkeep will be stressed here.

A Portland exhibitor will bring 60 potted roses for another rose garden in which use of outdoor furniture, sculpture and other "props" is permitted.

For a sunny location, another garden will accent roses of recent introduction while still another will be a novel garden built around a work center suitable for the average home garden. Included will be facilities for potting, propagating and maintenance.

Professional exhibits will be intermingled with slightly smaller exhibits by garden clubs and individuals and a corner of the massive garden show will be called "A Pavilion of Flowers." The display of floral arrangements will be sheltered.

Changes in showings of arrangements will be made throughout the week to keep exhibits fresh, according to Mrs. Claude A. Miller, director of the garden show.

On opening day, September 5, four classes of arrangements will go on display. One will be named "Summer Coolness." It will feature various tones of green, blue and violet. White, gray and greenish yellow also will be acceptable.

Other opening day arrangements will feature the use of shells, rocks and driftwood, the use of a novel container and the use of dried material in a basket or wickerware container.

The former floral building will shelter only cut flower displays.

Other features of the fair will include a novel exhibit of antique automobiles, a nightly stage revue, a daily rodeo, afternoon horse racing, a large display of farm machinery, another of trailer coaches, free midway acts and the largest gathering of exhibits and live-

stock entries in the 88-year history of the fair.



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