

ALMOST REDWOOD SIZE



Norman Schue, Los Angeles, Calif., who for many years has been bringing concessions to the Oregon State Fair, measures the Sitka Spruce from Clatsop county exhibited by the State Forestry department.

Variety of Activity at Oregon State Fairground

By BEN MAXWELL

Wednesday at the fairgrounds was one of those spring like days when warmth follows rain.

At the 18th street entrance the staccato putt putt of a diminutive gasoline engine suggested that someone was running a paint sprayer about the interior of some food row concession.

As the writer sauntered down food row he observed a more determined action. Quite a few restaurants were already open and well patronized by the side show fraternity.

Nevertheless, carousels, ferris wheels, rides and tents for all sorts of concessions were going up everywhere.

Beneath the grandstand parietal booths were the scene of some activity, about a half dozen Lindley Rothwell's antique automobiles were on hand and at the other end of the building a carpenter, who probably had a contract for his job, was hammering nails to beat the band.

In the stadium there was a musty odor that comes from disuse and old tan bark. The big livestock barn was more refreshing. Here a few cattle were already in place but it was the smell of fresh, pitchy sawdust mingled with that of even fresher straw which made the place smell like a vacation in the mountains.

The outdoor flower display with its Hawaiian motif had no discernible odor but the display of flowers there is already a riot of color.

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Implement row has yet to attain its full dimensions. On Wednesday two young men were evorting with two crawler tractors and when the writer asked someone who looked significant if they were playing polo, he replied, "Them's my tractors."

Nor was there any suggestion of "do it tomorrow" in Mrs. C. H. Rundell's art department. Mrs. Rundell has been running the art show at Oregon state fair for 18 years and knows that the time to get pictures hanged is a few days before the fair opens.

Preparations for the fair are yet in the formative stages in the main pavilion. There is some hammering, there is the smell of paint and the forestry department has on display the butt of a huge Sitka spruce that started to grow about the time that Dishwash the First went on his crusade back in the 18th century.

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\$67 Million for School Lunch

Washington (AP)—The Agriculture department Thursday appropriated \$67 million to states, territories and possessions for operation of the school lunch program during the 1953-54 school year.

In addition to the money apportioned, the department has \$15 million available for the purchase and distribution of foods for the lunch program.

The law requires that each dollar of federal funds must be matched by \$1.50 from sources within the state if per capita income of the state equals or exceeds the national average.

Under the school lunch program last year, 600,000,000 meals were served to 9,782,000 children in about 37,000 schools participating in the program.

This year's allotments include, in dollars: Alaska, 30,764; California, 3,036,659; Idaho, 311,985; Oregon 558,408; Washington, 798,496.

Father of 26 Dies in Arizona

Short Creek, Ariz. (AP)—Joseph Jessop, defendant in the state's case against more than 100 Short Creek polygamists, died yesterday at the age of 84.

Jessop was the father of 26 children. The state said he had been married to three wives, two of them now dead. His legal wife survived.

Jessop had lived here for 10 years, coming to the community from northern Utah. He was one of four Short Creek men to fly from Kingman, Ariz., to Short Creek when bond was arranged for them one week after this Arizona strip community was raided by state law officers.

Three of Jessop's sons now reside in Short Creek. All are defendants in the polygamy proceedings in which the Short Creekers are charged with conspiracy.

in the business district but it is probable they will visit the residential areas before shifting to other communities.

Tax Team Will Knock at Doors

The internal revenue department has begun a check of business houses and individuals to determine whether requirements of the tax division are being complied with.

A three-man team, working out of the Salem office of the internal revenue department, will endeavor to determine whether returns have been made on the various tax divisions. These include corporation, personal, excess profits, excise and payroll taxes.

The agents will not make an audit but will focus their attention on possible delinquencies. They will ask to see copies of tax return forms and will be ready to answer questions propounded by those upon whom they call.

The first calls will be made

WHITE CLOVER CROPS Production of white-clover seed this year is forecast at 2,670,000 pounds of clean seed.

This is 46 per cent of the 1952 production of 5,535,000 pounds and 82 per cent of the 1942-51 average of 3,241,000 pounds.

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Deadlock in Phone Strike

Friday night 8 o'clock is the deadline for entries in the food department at the Oregon State fair, but indications, even now, are that there will be a record number of entries in that department.

Judging in that department starts Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and all of the 115 blue ribbons will be awarded by Monday evening.

Mrs. James Turnbull, food superintendent, said that several special contests, sponsored by industries, will add merchandise awards to the regular prize list.

Special food demonstrations will again be presented this year, as in previous years.

Wife Charges Gun Threats

Albany — Victor De Wolfe, Foster, was arrested Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Wade Collins on an assault charge brought by DeWolfe's wife, Juanita, who at the same time filed a divorce complaint.

Mrs. De Wolfe in her divorce plea accuses her husband of having beaten her severely at their home last Saturday and of threatening her with a gun.

The De Wolfes were married at Junction City February 9, 1951, the plaintiff avers. De Wolfe was served with both summons and a warrant by Collins at Foster but was released after posting bail to insure his later appearance in district court on the assault charge.

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