

VEVA ENTERS THE LIVESTOCK



Mrs. W. F. (Veva) Poorman, Salem, who since 1921 has been taking the entries of livestock for exhibitors at the Oregon State Fair.

Veva Poorman Recalls Earlier Names at Fair

By MARGARET MAGEE

Since 1921, livestock exhibitors at the Oregon State Fair have been listing their entries with Mrs. F. W. (Veva) Poorman, Salem. The livestock office is now located in a white wooden building near the large livestock exhibit building, but when Mrs. Poorman started working for the State Fair it was housed with all other offices in the old administration building. Located near the railroad spur at the fairgrounds, the old administration building had windows for the different entry clerks of all departments. Oh, yes, there was one girl in the ticket department then and she handled all of the tickets for all of the events. It is somewhat of a "remember when" session when one talks with Veva about her experiences at the State Fair. She was recalling that the entry clerks sat on high stools in front of their windows and there was only one telephone on the fairgrounds at that time. That telephone was in the main office. Instead of telephones that now are found in the various departments, the departments had messenger boys who sat on a bench in front of the administration building. "Ella Wilson's boy Dick was the messenger for the livestock office," Mrs. Poorman recalled, adding that he was a good one, too. "A. H. Lee was secretary of the fair board, and Ella Wilson was his assistant," Veva said. Then she remembered that

More Help Now Says Luncheon Speaker

Office help is becoming more plentiful following a shortage caused by the war and the attractiveness of wages in industry, stated A. C. Newell, secretary-treasurer of Pauling Brothers company while addressing the monthly luncheon meeting of the Salem chapter, Pacific Northwest Management association, at noon Wednesday. However, the calibre of the available office help remains on the low side, added Newell. He suggested a three point program to develop capable workers: 1—Encourage competent people to go into office work; 2—Preval upon schools to raise their standards of testing and curriculum; 3—Management should develop and utilize proper aptitude tests.

Ex-Queen Narriman Sues for Divorce

Cairo, Egypt (AP)—Egypt's former Queen Narriman Wednesday filed suit for divorce from ex-King Farouk I, asking alimony of 5,000 Egyptian pounds \$14,350 monthly, her attorney announced. The 19-year-old former queen has been living quietly at her mother's villa at suburban Heliopolis since she left the ex-king last March and returned to Egypt. Farouk and their child, the infant former King Fuad II, are in exile.

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Jet Plane Crashes Home In Los Angeles Suburb

Van Nuys, Calif. (AP)—A jet training plane on its last test flight before delivery to the Air Force crashed into a home in this Los Angeles suburb today, demolishing the house and injuring its three occupants. Miraculously, no one was killed in the crash. The pilot and co-pilot of the aircraft walked away shaken but otherwise unscathed, although they were hospitalized briefly.

Lebanon Notes Hospital Cost

Lebanon—At the end of its first year of operation the Lebanon community hospital has treated or examined more than 4,600 persons, which is about 3 per cent less than needed to make the institution self supporting.

The report was issued by A. E. Anderson, chairman of the management committee. There were 2,563 medical, surgical and maternity cases, and 1878 out-patients, the report revealed.

Occupancy percentage was 61.8 per cent. Directors and management determined that the hospital to be financially successful, must have an average occupancy of 65 per cent. An average of 30.1 patients were in the 40-bed hospital during the year, the stay of each averaging four days. Of the total patients, 53 per cent were from Lebanon and the remainder represented 72 different cities, the chairman explained.

During the year 789 babies were born there; the doctors performed 813 operations and laboratory technicians made 365 tissues examinations.

The community hospital 1000th to be built with aid of federal funds, was opened in August, 1952. Funds not furnished by the federal government were received from 3200 residents and totaled \$558,768.

The loss posted by the hospital during its first year was foreseen in an article on it in the Saturday Evening Post. It stated, "Most hospitals lose money, and new ones are almost certain to do so." High praise was given the Mennonite board of missions and charities which manages the hospital on a nonprofit basis. Room rates in the local institution are substantially lower than the northwest average and, with continued good management, it is expected that they will remain lower, the hospital officials said.

Parking Fine Boxes Go Into Use Friday

The fine collection boxes that have been installed in metered blocks in the city center will go into service Friday morning. The boxes, now hooded, will be uncovered, and police officers will be provided with a red envelope that will be found with any overtime parking ticket left on the windshield of a car. Directions on the envelope will tell the motorist what to do. He is to put his 50-cent fine in the envelope and deposit it in the nearest fine collection box. That will save him a trip to police headquarters.

Construction of a new segregation block at the state penitentiary has been delayed because of inability to obtain materials, Warden Clarence Gladden said today. He said completion of the block, which will contain about 95 cells, will not be completed for six weeks. The work, which was started by convict labor, is being completed under direction of a Salem contractor.

Lack of Materials Delays Prison Unit

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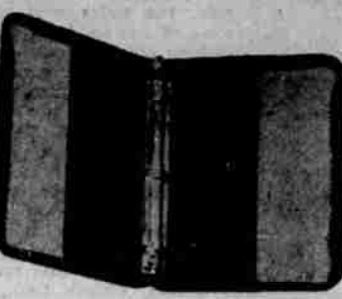
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