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Clackamas County FAIR AUGUST 20-21-22-23 **CLACKAMAS COUNTY** FAIRGROUNDS - Canby, Oregon

Daily Events

7:00 A.M. Fairgrounds Open 10:00 A.M. Carnival & exhibit buildings open Foreign Car Display

8:00 P.M. Free Rodeo at grandstand Wednesday, August 20

8:30 A.M. Judging, all classes 10:00 A.M. Judging floral exhibits begins 11:00 A.M. Kiddie Kapers Parade from Canby 1:00 P.M. State FFA plowing contest under sponsorship of Oregon J. C. 1:00 P. M. Floral exhibits open to public

7:15 P.M. Crowning of 4-H Queen on lawn

Thursday, August 21

OREGON CITY DAY 7:00 A.M. Completion of Rodeo events omitted on prior evenings due to

Eagle Creek

During the past week the Ora Gaylord family entertained Ora's sister and brother in law, Mr.and Mrs. Roy Clark from Denver, Colo. On Sunday a large group of relatives from Portland came

George Suter spent part of this week in Weott, Calif. vistt-ing his aunt and various cousins.

He returned home Wednesday. Joining the Crusaders for Christ young epople who made the trip to Cannon Beach last week end were the following rom Eagle Creek: Marlys Wilson Jecelia, Margaret and Mary 'aine, and Steve Wilson,

The Glen Carter family drove to Crater Lake last week end. Nancy Whister accompanied Lee Proctor to Tillamook to

spend last week end visiting his parents. They brought his broth er Frank back here to spend the week at the Whislers The George Baley family last

Sunday drove to Wishram and briught Sibyl's mother, Chirstine Holbrook back to Eagle Creek or a two day visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Buhlinger. Michelle Wilson visited her sister Janice Howe and famliy,in olton last week end.

sons, the Lloyd Stephens and Florence Cloninger. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nelson attended the IOOF and

rark. Sunday the Nelsons vis-ited Edna's uncle, Mr and Mrs. Adolph Swanson in Milwaukie. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dougas were Ern's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Dougof Damascus and niece Mr. and Mrs. Al Geisler of Portland.

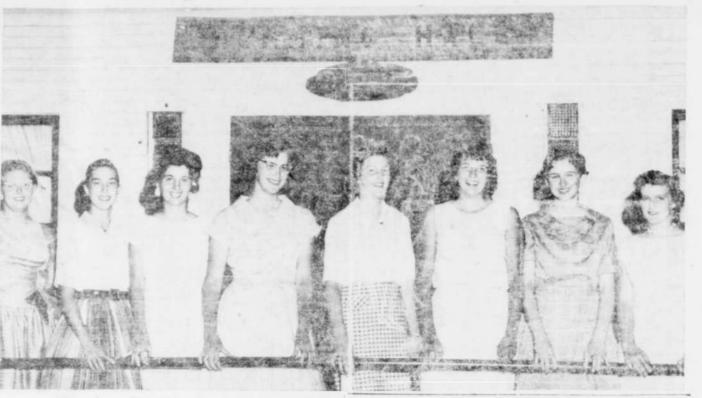
ng house trailer guests in his front yard the past week: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bosley who reide in Mesa, Ariz., each winter and travel in northern climates at tis season. Mrs. Bosley is a sister of Mrs. J. J. Mills and they visited Mr. and Mrs. Mills in previous years when the latter lived in Eagle Creek They have also visited her nephew 'Curly' Mills in Garfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith are now living in the home which they puchased from Matt Glover i year ago. Until two yeeks ago the Smiths lived in Portland where he was employed in uildings trade.Frequently shar ng this Eagle Creek home and helping in remodeling and farm work are Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Logan, who hope to move here preman-ently. Mr. Logan is a certified public accountant in Portland. Last week end the Smiths went to Cannon Beach while the Log ans cared for Smith grand daughters Judy 6 and Terri 4 and did the farm chores.

FHA LOANS AVAILABLE

FROM TEACHERS UNION The Portland Teachers Credit Union, Portland Oregon, has been approved to make FHA property improvement loans to ome owners.

The approval was contained in a letter sent today to Hugh tout, treasurer of the Union Cooke, asst. Com. of the e loral Housing Administra-



Vie for County Fair Queen Title

One of these girls will be Queen of the 52nd Among those who went up to High Rock to pick huckleberries last Friday were the Virgil Nel-sons, the Lloyd Stephens and Elorence Clonicar work over a period of years. Left to right: Geo-Nelson attended the IOOF and rgia Sattler, Wilsonville; Nan Johnson, Milwaukie; Barbara Lienert, Oregon City; Lslie Schult, Milwaukie; Laura Stanley, Milwaukie; Ann Donaldson, Sunday afternoon visitors of Oregon City; Judy Rumgay, Oregon City and Don-

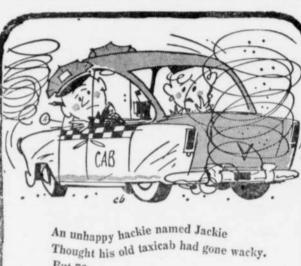
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falleth, and let not thine heart be

glad when he stumbleth.

Proverbs 24:17

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But 76 Soon ended that fix For the hack and the hackie, by cracky!

Cassie R. Scott, Palm Desert, Calif.

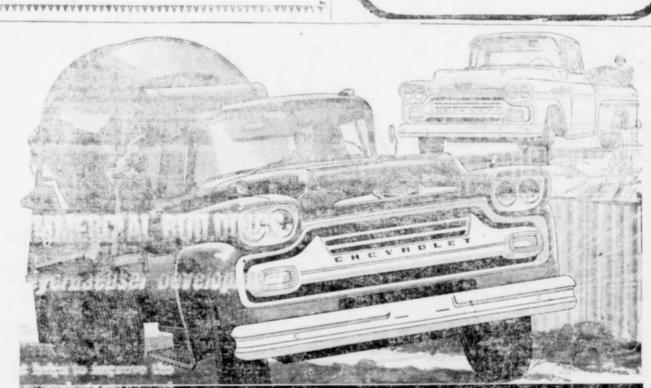
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9:00 A.M. FFA and open livestock judging continues

10.00 A.M. County horseshoe tournament, Ted Huff, director

12:00 noon All service club luncheon sponsored by Canby Kiwanis Club

3:00 P.M. Accordion Band concert by Columbia Conservatory of Music on lawn

5:00 P.M. Chicken Barbecue at picnic ground sponsored by Oragon City

Chamber of Commerce

Friday, August 22 CANBY and MILWAUKIE DAY 7:00 A.M. Completion of Rodeo events 8:30 A.M. Meeting of 4-H exhibitors 9:00 A.M. Judging of livestock continues 2:30 P.M. Free style show on lawn "Leave it to Beaver" sponsored by Canby's Big Store, Mrs. Marten, director 3:00 P.M. Palmetto Polo, FREE 6:30 P.M. 4-H public dress revue "Fair Maid"

on lawn

Saturday, August 23

9:00 A.M. Livestock judging contines 2 to 4 P.M. Free band concert by Citizens Band of Marion County

2:30 P.M. Palmetto Polo FREE

- 3:00 P.M. 4-H Grand Champion Showmanship at grandstand
- 4:00 P.M. Chimpanzee Act, director Bert Pratt of Hubbard Zoo
- 5:00 P.M. Chicken Bar-B-Que in grove
- 10:00 P.M. Grand Finale Fireworks Display at grandstand

10:00 P.M. All exhibit buildings close. Exhibitors may depart with their exhibits

Loans are available to all ow ters for remodeling, modernizand repairing homes under -used FHA Title I ow cost budget plan.

The moneys loaned for home improvements under this pro-gram are from funds of the Portland Teachers Credit Union Portland. Any individual contractor

material supply dealer who wishto participate in this home improvement program is invited make application at the office of the institution.

The benefits of this program have been proven over the years More than 21,000,000 families have obtained FHA loans to improve their properties. The tot-al amount if money borrowed xceeds \$10 billion. Homeowenrs can borrow up to

\$3,500 for periods ranging up to ive years. All types of home improvements, such as remodel home ny, painting and decorating, nsulating, plumbing and heating, wiring, cement work, gradand landscaping, etc. (which add life and value to the properare eligible for FHA loans. The Federal Housing Admintstraton urges all home owners to deal only with reputable, established contractors or building supply dealers. A telephone call to the Better Business Bureau cae quickly establish the reliability of the contractor.

Variation in spacing of Dougas fir plantings does make big difference in the board feet volume per care after a growing period of 33 years. At least this is indicated by a series of experiments conducted on the U.S. Forestry Experiment Station at Wind River, Washing-The area represented ton. Site 4 which is not the best.

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