

STATE FAIR READY FOR GRAND OPENING SAT.

For the first time since 1861, the Oregon State Fair will enjoy an eight-day run, starting Saturday, September 1 in Salem. The Saturday opening also marks a break with the traditional Labor Day debut of the exposition. The new date and day, according to Leo G. Spitzbart, general manager, was set by the five-member Fair Commission, created earlier this year by the State Legislature and appointed by Governor Douglas McKay with Dr. E. B. Stewart of Roseburg, chairman.

"We have planned this 86th Oregon State Fair," said Mr. Spitzbart, "to be the greatest yet for the whole family from six to seventy. No expense, within budget limitations, has been spared to make it so!"

Highlights of the 1951 exposition will include a "full-house" showing of champion livestock with every pen and stall in the 5-thousand-head-capacity livestock barns filled; a nightly horse show for all eight nights, starting at eight, with some 300 horses, separated in various classifications and with 52 separate events scheduled for the fair run; a nightly rodeo, featuring the Christensen Brothers rodeo aggregation from Eugene, Oregon, with some 300 range-wild horses and new-to-the-ring brahma bulls plus top cowboy daredevils; afternoon horse races daily except Sunday with 300 thoroughbreds on hand to race for minimum purses of \$400 in the daily cards; and for eight nights, the Helene Hughes Tulip-Time Revue with starts like Nick Lucas, Russ

Byrd, Johnny O'Brien, the Vieras and others including the 14-girl dance chorus featured in 4 production numbers.

4-H and FFA leaders predict record turn-outs by their groups in the competitions slated during fair weeks including the Fat Stock sale set for Friday, Sept. 7. Home-making, cooking and baking demonstrations plus other arts will be shown by these groups. Their entries are expected to top those of any previous year.

The family-fun zone of the 1951 State Fair will feature the Douglas Greater Shows with new rides, slides and games plus amusement devices from such leading Northwest fun centers as Jantzen Beach and Oakes Park in Portland.

With all exhibit space taken, Tom Armstrong, supervisor of concessions and commercial exhibits forecasts the greatest public interest in his

department in the history of the exposition.

Kiddieland, always a standout for the young sprouts, has been made bigger and better with new attractions including a boat ride, a kiddie's ferris wheel and a special daily showing of Mickey Mouse cartoons. As in years before, youngsters 12 and under will be admitted free to the fairgrounds.

Admission to the Fairgrounds and to various feature events remain the same this year. Fairgrounds admission is 50 cents including tax with children under 12 admitted free. Parking areas have been specially arranged to minimize snarling and the fee remains the same, 25 cents.

The people in Central Point control their own destinies; this community will be just as good as the people who live in it.

REPUBLICAN OFFICERS—

Portland, Oregon—Sigfrid B. Under, Chairman, Republican State Central Committee, announces the appointment of the Oregon Republican Budget and Finance Committee as follows:

Chairman, Ernest G. Swigert; Vice Chairman, Ted R. Gamble; Secretary, David B. Simpson; Treasurer, E. C. Sammons.

The committee will handle the one drive campaign, which will, as in

the past, supply the needs for the county, state, and Oregon's share of the national committee's financial requirements.

DROWNS IN BATHTUB—

Jacksonville, Fla.—Little Laverne Tanksley, 10-months old, drowned in the bathtub at her parent's home when a washcloth stopped up the drain of the tub in which she was playing. The child was found floating face-up in the half-filled tub.

POLIO HITS FAMILY—

Los Angeles—Six of the eight children in the family of Donald F. de Mars, a brick worker, are in a Los Angeles-hospital suffering from polio. According to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was the hardest blow at a single family since 1946, when nine persons in a Minnesota family were stricken.

There are those who deny the greatness of the Bible but they have not produced a greater book.

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Bring Your Own Container!

Vine Ripened TOMATOES - - - Lb. **3½c**

M. J. B. COFFEE
1 Pound—85c 2 Pounds—\$1.69

Standby Pure STRAWBERRIES PRESERVES
12-oz. Tumbler for 27c — Case of 12 - \$2.98

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SLICED BACON Pound - - - **44c**

BACON SQUARES Pound - - - **28c**

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Frank Strauss.

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DRESS-UP TIME—U.S.A.



NEW YORK—Creating fashions at home is the hobby of Helen Hagen, beautiful cover girl. Here she strikes a smart pose on a terrace at Rockefeller Center to show how a Fruit of the Loom Centennial fabric lends itself to a crisp and cool afternoon frock. Helen chose the simplest commercial pattern she could find in order to emphasize the stunning leaf design of the cloth. There were six elementary pattern pieces to cut and sew. Fruit of the Loom's white cotton was selected for the exaggeratedly severe collar. This one-piece dress is worn with a crinoline petticoat that accentuates the flaring and flair at the hem-line. It cost Helen less than four dollars to make.

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Stripes & Fluorescent colors
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LADIES NYLON TRIMMED SLIPS
Tea Rose, White and Blue
Sizes 32 to 40—Reg. 1.589 each
Special — \$1.19

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Every Child Needs A Box
For School
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Assorted Designs & Colors
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3 Hole Wide or Narrow Lined
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2 or 3 hole Wide or Narrow Lined
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1946 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-dr. SEDAN - \$995.00
Radio, Heater, Spotlight, New Tires, Custom Upholstery.

1941 NASH AMBASSADOR CLUB COUPE - - \$495.00
Overdrive, Weather Eye, Plastic Seat Covers.

1941 PONTIAC 4-dr. STREAMLINER, Radio, - - \$395.00
Heater, New Seat Covers, Very good motor, and a real value!

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