



LEE MARVIN, star of Paramount's motion picture, "Paint Your Wagon," now being produced near Baker, will make a personal appearance at the Shrine A-2 and B football game in Pendleton Saturday night. With Jean Seberg and Clint Eastwood, other stars in the production, Marvin will land in the middle of the field in a helicopter at halftime.

Oregon State Fair Opens 10-Day Run On Aug. 24

Oregon's biggest "something-for-everyone" event, the Oregon State Fair, will provide excitement ranging from Hollywood stars to championship livestock when the 10-day showcase of events is held August 24-September 2.

The huge fairgrounds in northeast Salem are expected to attract 30,000 to 40,000 persons daily, according to Robert L. Stevens, state fair manager. The fair will again reflect the state's economic and social life, while presenting blue-ribbon samples of products, commerce, exhibits of government and culture, all mixed together with continuous entertainment.

The entertainment aspect of the fair is always a major event and this year's attractions will include two of the best-known personalities in show-business, comedian Morey Amsterdam and singer Anita Bryant, who are featured in the free all-star revue each night. On the final three days, the revue switches to the thrills and costumed production numbers of the famous

24 followed by another on Thursday, August 29 will bring reduced prices on all rides and attractions, plus free admission for all kids 12 and younger.

Family Day August 28
There's also Family Day, Wednesday, August 28, when special Pepsi coupons, available free, grant discounts on fair admission, carnival rides and the All America Rodeo-Horse Show.

The Children's Animal Village which stole the hearts of young and old alike during its inaugural last year has been enlarged and should be even more exciting this year. New animals for the children to touch and see and new innovations will highlight this part of the fair.

Another new approach to traditional State Fair activities will be launched this year when the Meier & Frank Pavilion opens the doors to an all new Youth Festival that even the adults will want to see. Special exhibits, fashion shows, displays and dances will be the fare for this new edition sponsored by Meier & Frank Co.

A host of new exhibitors, new products and new excitement awaits visitors to this year's 103rd State Fair. Special exhibits and events include antique fire engines; Oregon sheriff's display; 7-Up national custom car show; military exhibits and a "super slide;" the free all Oregon Talent Show and the Old Fiddler's contest; the square dance jamboree; draft horse hitch; Godfrey Bowen, the world champion sheep shearer; Harold DeGarro, the world famous 11 ft high stiltsman; the sponge plunge of Olympia Diver Joe Gerlach; Queens and Queen awards; 4-H, F.F.A. and youth exhibitors; state agency displays; the big new trailer show; Irving Goldstein, the "Hum A Tune" man; "Needle in the Haystack Hunt"; the Oregon Flame; forestry arboretum; O.M.S.I. Auction; covered wagons; Herman the Surgeon; and the world's largest courtyard tent, 60,000 square feet big with

Bill Blake Teaches Psychology at OCE

Willard (Bill) Blake, formerly of Heppner, has received his master's degree at Oregon College of Education after completing the summer work there. He has been appointed to the OCE staff in the department of education and psychology and will be an instructor in psychology in teams instructing sophomores in the education curriculum. Blake formerly owned and operated Wilson's Men's Wear here before selling the store to continue his education at Oregon College, Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, with their son Richard and daughter Pamela, all of Fremont, Calif., visited from August 3 until August 8 with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. Mrs. Carter is a niece of the Joneses. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jones from August 12 through 15 were Mrs. Gary Jones and two children, Holly and Guy, of Hood River.

a Tivoli gardenspot in the 120 long open air courtyard. Adult gate admission to the fair, best entertainment buy in the Northwest, is \$1.25, and includes the grandstand stage revue. A season pass, good for all 10 days, is available for only \$6.

Mrs. Tucker Gets Master's Degree

Mrs. Edwin S. Tucker, formerly of Heppner, received an M. S. degree, specializing in childhood education, from Oregon College of Education this summer. She is the former Dorothy Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Peck of Condon, and teaches the first-year students at Washington Elementary, a continuous growth school in Salem, where she has taught the past two years.

college career at OCE in 1962. She received her B. S. degree in elementary education in 1966. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tucker attended Heppner schools and have many friends and relatives in the Heppner area. Their sons, Daniel, 17, and Kyle, 16, are students at McNary High school in Salem. Tucker is employed by the Oregon State Highway Department at the highway maintenance shops in Salem.

HAVE FUN!

Guess the Opening Day Attendance Figure (Aug. 24) At The 1968 OREGON STATE FAIR

Closest Guess Wins 6 FREE TICKETS To The Fair

Clue: Past years' attendance figures appear in our Classified Section. Send your guess with name, address and phone number to: State Fair Attendance c/o our paper. Entries must be received before Aug. 24. Winners will be notified.

Venard Has Tickets For PI Exposition

John Venard, manager, Heppner branch of the First National Bank of Oregon, has been appointed chairman of ticket sales for the Pacific International Livestock Exposition for the Heppner area.

The 58th annual P-I exposition will be held at the Multnomah County Exposition Center in North Portland October 4 to 12.

The P-I, which attracts entries from all parts of the United States and Canada, is one of six major livestock shows in the United States. This year, more than \$105,000 in cash prizes will be distributed for livestock entries, in addition to awards, ribbons and special trophies.

The P-I focuses public attention on the Northwest's important livestock industry, with 91 classifications including sheep, swine and horses in addition to a wide variety of dairy and beef cattle. The show helps to upgrade livestock production by laying stress upon types of animals which are most in demand in the market, and most economical to grow.

Arena entertainment will include horse shows and rodeos, as well as other features.

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Rugged Cowboys Coming

Two traditions of the State Fair, the rodeo and horse show, are again scheduled to bring a combination of rugged cowboys and untamed animals, mixed with the skills of brilliant horsemanship. The New All-America Horse Show will feature 103 performance classes and 134 breeding class events for light and draft horses during the Fair including 2 days of All Junior Show. Because the Show now carries National "A" ratings, leading stables from throughout the West have assured new Horse Show Director William Turnquist of their intention to compete. Many of these stables show world champion horses.

On the Rodeo side, a bonanza of talent and top cowboys is in the offing, including Nationally famous clown Wilbur Plaugher, the Leon dams Family, and world champions Larry Mahan, Jack Roddy, Mark Schricker and Jackie Wright to name a few already pledged to the show.

Oregon's multitude of fine products and skills will be displayed throughout the fairgrounds. The state and the nation's best will be judged to determine champions in livestock, horticulture, poultry, rabbits, pigeons, honey and bees, foods and textiles.

The Women's World, under new colors, will present the special delights of blue ribbon foods and textiles plus the education and home economics tips provided in the new Women's World Demonstration Theatre.

Floral Department Grows

Those seeking another form of culture will find them in the floral, art, crafts, hobbies and mineralogy divisions. New and expanded facilities will greet visitors to the floral department which boasts the largest outdoor floral and garden show in the Pacific Northwest.

Some 83 thoroughbred races are scheduled for track fans during 8 days at the State Fair Lone Oak Track, according to Racing Director Al Lightner. Veteran race horse breeders and promising newcomers will vie for some \$57,000 in race purses. Post time is 2:30 p.m. daily and 1:30 p.m. Saturdays and Labor Day. No racing on Sundays.

Special days always mean special fun for folks such as Senior Citizens over 65 who on their day, Tuesday, August 27, will be given free admission to the fair, special programs and other treats; two special Kids' Days for the first time, one on opening day Saturday, August

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