

Fair Attendance Largest; Board Praised for Success

The fair is over. Gresham has said goodbye to Si Perkins and the playful Dottie Dimple, Skeeter Bill Robbins and Dorothy Morrell and the cowboys and cowgirls and will again pursue the even tenor of its life. The babies have been scored, the cattle judged, the dogs and horses judges and admired, and, so far as known, everybody is happy and smiling.

It has been a great fair, judging from what can be gleaned from the remarks dropped by visitors on the grounds. Although the heat was intense every day during the week, this apparently did not interfere with the number present. It is conservatively estimated that the admissions during the week amounted to 40,000. Director Cogswell states that the first four days' attendance this year was greater than that of the entire week of any previous fair. Last Thursday saw a \$2,000 grandstand and this was duplicated at least once later during the progress of the fair. Announcer Stryker, of an observing turn of mind, jotted down the states from which he noted automobile licenses and these proved to be, aside from Oregon, Maine, Nebraska, California, Washington, Idaho, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Utah, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. In addition to Alaska, Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Some features of a fair appeal to one class and some to another. Those who are not interested in racing perhaps enjoy the stunts of the cowboys and the pranks of the clowns. The fair this year seemed to have a variety of features enough to satisfy all. Everybody enjoyed the exhibit of livestock, several fine parades of which passed in review before the grandstand.

Horses Hold Sway.

Although the day of the horse is past as a commercial means of transportation to any great extent, no one can dispute that for the past week the horse has held the center of the stage in Gresham. The barns have been thronged with admiring horse lovers,—people have cheered till hoarse their favorites on the track, and the bucking bronchos and other "wild" ones from the plains have contributed to the brief reign of the horse. Eddie Olson, a first-class buckaroo from Calgary, Canada, won the \$250 saddle as the award for the best all around cowboy, scoring the highest in all events, on the grounds.

The three beautiful sets of six in hands, owned by the Damascus Milk company, the Ruby Stock farm and the Burge Stock farm, never failed to elicit a round of applause when they were driven before the grandstand.

Football seems a pretty tame game in comparison to the fast and furious sport of auto pushball as demonstrated to Gresham citizens during the fair. Most parents are not considering seriously the purchase of one for the children.

The disabled veterans were not forgotten, and it was a pleasure to see them apparently forget their misfortunes for a day and share in the exciting events of track and other incidents of the day.

The music of the two bands, the Gresham and the Elks band, was much appreciated, as were the various instrumental and vocal numbers contributed throughout. A snappy drum corps, 16 members from the American Legion Post No. 1, Portland, were the guests of the fair Saturday.

Wedding Event of Sunday.

One of the features of Sunday evening was a public wedding in front of the grandstand, when Tom Dunn of Bend, known as the Montana cowboy, and Miss Fern Frazier of Portland were united by Judge Richard Deich. After the tying of the knot the newlyweds were accorded a true cowboy reception.

Several regrettable accidents occurred during the week, although none resulted fatally. The worst accident occurred Sunday afternoon when William Woodruff, 25, was dragged head downward about the arena by the horse he had been attempting to ride. He was unconscious when he was finally disentangled from his stirrup. An X-

ray later showed that no fatal injuries had been sustained. Emery Wilson was hurt Friday evening while attempting to bulldog a steer. He tried to make the leap when too near the fence and missed. He was later restored to consciousness. Vera Clark of Canada was slightly injured when tramped on by the steer she was attempting to bulldog. A buckaroo, riding "Cyclone", was thrown Saturday evening and at first thought to be badly injured. He later showed his gameness by refusing hospital aid and taking his place again in the arena.

It is a lamentable fact in connection with a fair of this size that a fool and his money are soon parted. It is said that one of the fakirs in the blanket concession contrived to get \$70 from a victim who then turned and wanted his money back. Deputy sheriffs threatened the expulsion of the entire company if the man's money was not returned forthwith, and a large percentage of it was restored. It is inconceivable how people of intelligence can be so ready to display their resources to the fakir of the fair.

The local branch of the Portland public library was well represented at the fair last week by Mrs. Irma Ansley, librarian. Two maps showed the route of the rural library service truck and the various book stations of the county. Library service now extends from Bridal Veil at the extreme eastern point of the county to Burlington at the western boundary. Books are deposited and collected from bridges, hospitals, institutional homes, industrial stations, fire stations, reading rooms, country stores, churches, schools, etc. The service is comprehensive and thorough.

Ray Strong and Arnold Rogers, two young men well known locally and rapidly rising to prominence in their respective lines as artists, had some fine entries in the art exhibit. Ray's work was in the professional class and his oil work covered nearly one end of the room. Out of six entries made by young Rogers in pen and pencil work, four proved to be prize winners. He succeeded in capturing two first prizes and two seconds.

SHOWMANSHIP PRIZES AWARDED IN CONTESTS

Probably no event of fair week was more eagerly looked forward to by the boys and girls in club work than the showmanship contests. Weeks of preparation were made for these and the handsome prizes awarded were much appreciated by those receiving them. In the pig showing, William Newlands was the winner and was presented with a beautiful showmanship cane by Aylsworth & Martin. Anna Boeckl was the winner in the Brown Swiss division and was presented with a calf halter, the gift of S. E. Palmquist. In the Holstein division Tracey Andereg was the calf halter, also a gift of Mr. Palmquist. John Quay won the showman halter in the Jersey division offered by the George Lawrence Harness company of Portland. Floyd Stafford won first place in the Guernsey division, and was presented with a calf halter by O. M. Plummer. Floyd was also the fortunate winner of the championship in competition with the blue ribboners of all classes. For this he was presented with a silver loving cup by the Bank of Gresham. The showmanship contest for first year calf club members was won by John Quay. The prize was a loving cup presented by the Sperry Flour company.

Local Shoe Pitchers to Organize.

W. H. Hayden, a Portland man, who won the Oregon State Horse-shoe pitchers' championship last year, still retains his title as the result of winning over Kenneth Kloppenstein of Portland Saturday in the final game of the play-off on the county fair grounds. His superior playing nets him the \$200 prize money and the state championship. His pitching is said to have excelled anything which preceded it in the tournament held in conjunction with the county fair.

An effort is being made to organize a local club of the Honorable Order of Horsehoe Tossers, and already a number of business men have signified their intention of joining as charter members.

Piano for Sale.

Upright piano for sale. Call at studio of Florence Honey or phone 1721—Adv.

WILL DO STUNTS AT THE SPEED BOWL NEXT SUNDAY



TEX RANKIN AND HIS WACO PLANE.

Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14, are the dates set for staging a two-day automobile race meet and aviation carnival at Portland's new speed bowl at the Twelve-Mile corner of the Base Line road.

The race meet and carnival is under the auspices of the Portland Elks lodge.

Profits derived from this sporting event will be turned over to the Elks Christmas Tree fund for

needy crippled children of the city.

William F. McKenney, chairman in charge, has signed up to compete for the contest the fastest cars and most noted drivers in the Pacific northwest.

In addition to the professional racing, five of the leading northwest lodges will enter cars as a special event. Tex. Rankin will stage the aviation stunts, using a convoy of airplanes to feature the

performance.

An automobile fashion parade will take place on Sunday in conjunction with the racing, the various city dealers displaying new roadsters driven by attractive lady drivers.

The Elks band each day will open the event with a grand concert.

The races will begin promptly at 2 p. m. on Saturday, and 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

County Fair Baby Clinic Scores Many Youngsters

The baby clinic, held under the supervision of the Parents' Educational Bureau in connection with the county fair last Saturday, was an unqualified success in every particular. The affair was supervised by Mrs. Mabel Korstad, a member of the board of directors of the fair, assisted by Mrs. Mary Crane. The staff consisted of Mrs. A. Bayly, secretary of the supervised clinic; Dr. S. G. Henricks and Dr. Claude A. Lewis, child specialists who gave the medical examinations; Dr. David T. Kerr, in charge of the dental examination; Rosa J. Baxter, clinical psychologist; Mrs. E. Palmer and Mrs. B. T. Jordan assistants.

The entry list of 75 was more than filled, but every entrant did not appear. Exactly 71 babies were scored during the forenoon, and while the majority of them failed to appreciate the situation and vigorously resented the measures put forth in their behalf, the value of the clinic is inestimable. Many an appealing glance and tearful entreaty went up to mother from the table where the little naked body was probed for possible defects by the skillful hands of the specialists. At the same time the mother was questioned as to her methods, wrong ideas were corrected and she was given expert medical advice on the care and diet of the child.

The value of a baby clinic is not a matter of supremacy of one baby over another in physical attainments, but it should be solely a matter of education. One of the physicians in charge said that the mortality rate was much lower among clinic babies than those on the outside.

After the examination the mothers repaired to the grandstand to which they had been given tickets for the afternoon's performance. Judges carefully deliberated for more than four hours to accurately determine the scoring of the children. The names of the judges are withheld for obvious reasons. One judge said it might be necessary for him to leave town for a month or go on a trip to Europe if his name became public.

At the conclusion of the afternoon grandstand program an audience gathered at the clinic building where John A. Stryker of Spokane, official announcer at the races, called off the names of the winning babies and presented them with their prizes. Following are the awards: under one year of age, 1st, Robert Davis, Corbett, 10 months of age, baby carriage, given by Ira M. Powers Furniture Co.; 2d, Charlotte Green, Portland, 5 months, silver cup, by Carl Greve, jeweler; 3d, Valetta Agnes McCroskey, Portland, 8 months, gold ring, by Isaac Staples, jeweler; 4th, Roderic Duane Kingsley, Portland, 9 months, embroidered dress, by Mrs. Korstad; 5th, Laura Marie Bram, Gresham, 6 months, high chair by Cohn Brothers, house furnishers; 6th, John Charles Hessel, Gresham, 8½ months, record book, J. K. Gill Co.; Vincent George Wohlers, Portland, 3½ months,

kiddie car by Edwards Furniture company; Lois Ann Eastman, Gresham, 7 months, knife, fork and spoon, Gresham Outlook; Janet Maxine Michel, Gresham, 7 months, bonnet, by Mrs. C. W. Braze; Mary Lou Coates, Milwaukie, 6 months, order for shoes at Knight Shoe company. The next five prizes were photo coupons given by D. Perry Evans of Portland. These were awarded to Donna Lee Richards, 11 months, Portland; Barbara Jean Northrup, Portland, 10 months; Wallace Ingebrand, Portland, 4 months; William Arthur Robinson, Portland, 10 months; Caroline Louise Lundberg, Gresham, 6 months.

The prize winners over one year and under three are as follows: 1st, Patricia Loraine Rouse, Portland, 14½ months, mahogany rocker, Jenning & Sons; 2d, Edith Fox, Portland, 21 months, silver cup by Senator Joe Dunne; 3d, Eloha Vivian Tetric, Gresham, 27 months, sweater suit, Olds, Wortman & King; 4th, Orlien Becker, Portland, 20½ months, bathing suit, Northwest Knitting Mills; 5th, Zerita Joyce Mackay, Portland, 33 months, bathing suit, Northwest Knitting Mills; 6th, Adolph Amstead, Gresham, 30 months, child's book, J. K. Gill Co.; 7th, Phyllis Mary Flower, Gresham, 13 months, silver cup, Commissioner Clay Moore; 8th, Robert Henry Tilgner, Gresham, 2 years, kiddie car by A. W. Metzger; 9th, Phyllis Jean Edwards, Gresham, 2 years, set of dishes, Gadsby Furniture company; 10th, Robert Murray, Faubian, Ore., 20 months, pair shoes, Knight Shoe company; photo coupons, D. Perry Evans, awarded to Colleen Marie Fall, Gresham, 2 years; Robert Woolnough, Portland; Maxine Gertrude Schaber, Milwaukie, 13 months; James Franklin Ross, Portland; Frances Agnes Rhode, Portland. The only set of twins entered, Eleanor and Edith Fox, aged 21 months, was each awarded a handsome wicker rocker, donated by the Meier & Frank company.

At the conclusion of the prize awards Mr. Stryker spoke briefly, and T. J. Kreuder, president of the fair association, delivered a neat address in which he emphasized the need of the erection of a woman's building, a proper place for the holding of future clinics. Plans are already on foot to make the baby show, as conducted this year, a regular feature on a much larger scale.

The following list of babies, perfect no doubt in mother's eyes, comprises those who were not near enough physically perfect to qualify as prize winners: Maurice Thomas Overbye, Delman Lundbom, Franklin Roberts, Richard Dimmick, Willis Corley, Derald Baze, William Tilgner, James Henry, Lawrence Baze, Vaden Callister, Albert Mannthey, Jack McFarland, George Kenney, Gordon Rooney, Wanda Olschield, Lucille Stone, James McLeod, Russell Markwart, Lois Smith, Loraine Webber, Benny Kinney, Donald Bertleson, Margaret Pullen, Roy

Fair Time Brings Much Petty Thievery

Two Portland youths, Harold Shuler and Carl Armstrong, aged 14 and 16, felt the arm of the law Saturday when they were arrested by Special Policeman B. W. Emery as they were prowling around late that evening in the vicinity of Fourth and Roberts. The charge of stealing motormeters was lodged against the lads, as 25 had been reported missing, only four of which were recovered. One boy was armed with a 20-inch length of gas pipe concealed beneath his coat, while the other carried a 12-inch monkey wrench. They were given free lodging that evening in the city jail and the following morning taken to Portland and turned over to juvenile court authorities.

The residence of Roger Newcombe on Division street was entered Friday evening while Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe were away and a vanity set and a gold ring of about \$25 value stolen. Entrance was made through a kitchen window. There is no possible clue on which to work to recover the articles.

A prowler at the home of Benjamin Davies on Third street Saturday evening was in such a hurry to get away he took an impromptu tumble over a wash tub in the yard when he thought he was being observed. Mrs. G. A. Duffy, Second street, reports evidences of her home being entered a few evenings ago. Nothing is reported missing. Inside doors at the Keith Bertelson home on South Roberts avenue were found locked a few nights ago, and a basement door unlocked on the return of Mr. and Mrs. Bertelson from the fair, but as nothing was missing, the affair was not considered seriously. Mrs. Elsie Cogswell lost her wrist watch recently, which she believes was taken from her room in the H. L. St. Clair home. Nothing else was missing.

There has been no clue to the thief who tried to break into the safe of Brockway & Nelson one evening last week.

Berry growers in the vicinity report the stealing of raspberries from their fields. Yesterday just after the pickers on the W. C. Hall farm on Pleasant View avenue had left the field a big car stopped and picked up ten crates of berries and made away with them before it was realized what was going on. C. T. Ryan, in the same neighborhood, lost four crates recently.

Furniture, etc., at Private Sale. See ad of Oscar Johnson elsewhere in today's Outlook. Act quick.

Fall Jr., Robert Rynerson, William Hessel, Wallace Boyar, Herald Callahan, Erma Baze, Lucille Booth, Paulina Callister, Daisy May Hart, John Winterberger, Kenneth Staffenson, James Lundberg, Gladys Turner, Maridell Hicks, Clyde Neal Ruegg, Byron Pullen, Bernita Sture, Buford Baze.

According to the findings of Mrs. Rosa Baxter, child clinical psychologist, no mentally deficient child was found among those examined during the day.

A. J. Krueger Wins Best-in-Show Dog

The dog show at the fair, held by the Gresham Kennel club, under American Kennel club license, was one of the best and largest of the fall bench shows in the Pacific northwest. It was the first held by this newly organized club and is considered to have been very successful. There were 264 entries. It is predicted this number will be greatly increased next year and more space will be required.

It would be impracticable to give the rating given by the judge to each dog in the show.

After the best of each breed has been determined, these are divided into five groups and the best of the group selected. Then of these best of group dogs one is selected as "best of show."

This honor fell to A. J. Krueger's English setter, Mallhawk Racket's Boy, sired by International champion Racket's Rummy; dam, Lady Rowland Racket; born March 26, 1926.

This dog was best of breed and best of the sporting dogs, group 1. The other groups and winners were as follows:

Group 2—Best working dogs. Best of group won by Mrs. Chris Steltz's Exchequer.

Group 3—Terrier dogs. Won by Chas. R. Campion's Victory Laddie.

Group 4—Toys. Won by L. L. Bailey's Pekingese, Kiang of Ash-tead.

Group 5—Non-sporting dogs. Won by Playfair Let's Go, an international champion, owned by the Playfair kennels.

VISITORS TO FAIR INJURED IN WRECK

An automobile party, en route to the racing program of the fair, met with disaster Sunday on the Columbia River highway east of Multnomah falls, when the machine was crowded off the road and fell a distance of 35 feet, lodging against a tree. The women, Mrs. Eli Taylor, her daughter Lillian aged 12 and her sister Mrs. Louis Larson, all of Sunnyside, Washington, suffered numerous cuts and bruises. Their injuries were attended to at the Thomas sanitarium by a Gresham surgeon who reports that the condition of none is serious. Eli Taylor, the husband of Mrs. Taylor, who is a reporter for the Sunnyside Sun, and Bert Larson, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Louis Larson, one of the women injured, escaped unhurt. Mrs. Larson was pinned under the machine and the services of 25 men were necessary to remove the car and free her. The machine, an enclosed Nash, is said to be nearly a total wreck.

The mishap occurred as the result of being crowded over the bank by a machine containing Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherman of Portland. The Sherman machine had a trailer attached, carrying a boat, and this is believed responsible for the trouble. After the wreck Mr. Taylor phoned to the Gresham fair grounds to secure the aid of a friend, C. W. Todd, manager of a stable of horses.

Mildred Sleret, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sleret of Vancouver, met with a painful accident to her arm Wednesday evening while taking a ride on the whip at the county fair. She was sitting with her arm Crown back over the seat when the machinery stopped suddenly instead of slowing up gradually as it usually does. The car behind her bumped into the one in which she was sitting, catching her arm and bruising it badly. An X-ray was taken of the injury, but it was found no bones were broken.

John A. Stryker, the great big man with the big voice who officially announced the result of races at the fair, left yesterday for Everett, Washington, where he will be employed in the same way at the fair to be held there. Mr. Stryker is booked for practically the entire season. He will attend the Sumas roundup near Seattle before leaving for his home in Spokane. He says that the National Air Derby to be held in Spokane September 23-24 will be one of the big sporting events of the year.

Music will respond to any mood, or if no definite mood is present, it will respond to a whim, and if even that medium of emotional life be absent it still stands ready to serve. On the other hand, properly used it can aid greatly in unifying a group. It may stimulate the finest spiritual moods by giving expression to the mind by interpreting the vague gropings of an elevated spirit.—Peter W. Dykema.

Women's Activities Demand More Room

It is rumored on good authority that the next building to be erected on the Multnomah county fair grounds will be a woman's building. The need of such a building is apparent alike to the board of directors, the women in charge of the various departments and the stranger within the gates.

This year the domestic art and science division found quarters in the new building housing the boys' and girls' club work. The art department was housed in a room, the north end of the agricultural building, without a single window. It had no means of ventilation and was unbearably stuffy and hot. There is no adequate light in this room to properly display the paintings on exhibit and the effect in general is disappointing.

The baby clinic was held in the old pavilion, a ramshackle place, none too clean. It is true the ladies in charge had it decorated until its ugliness was more or less concealed. The same may be said of the old machinery hall where the floral exhibit was held. By a clever arrangement of beautiful blossoms one might almost forget the begrimed timbers overhead, but the fact remains it is not a desirable place for the floral display.

This year there were wonderful novelties in the domestic art department, especially in quilts, spreads and rugs, and no room in which to show them to advantage. When there is but a distance of a few feet from a yellow pumpkin or a head of cabbage to a fine piece of eyelet embroidery or tatted-trimmed luncheon set, at least the fancy work suffers from the comparison. At the rate club work is moving in this county, it is a foregone conclusion that the boys and girls cannot another year share new building with any one.

For several years past the County Public Health association has conducted a rest room for mothers and babies in the old pavilion where the clinic was held this year. Much credit must be given those in charge for the admirable way they have surmounted difficulties and cleaned up the old dingy room. But at the best it is a most unsuitable place for the purpose, poorly ventilated and hot.

What the women are clamoring for is a woman's building—a building of their very own. This will be a structure where domestic art and science, art, baby show and floral departments with attractive rest rooms may be combined under one roof.

Each child in our public schools should be given the chance to the greatest joy in life—the art of music. It will influence their whole careers and enable them to give pleasure to others—and there is nothing finer in life than to give pleasure to others. But from a more practical standpoint, music education in our schools will teach the children the value of disciplined cooperation, or teamwork, for the lack of which our great industries are severely suffering.—Dr. Charles W. Elliot.

Do You Know?

A game of questions for the whole family. The Outlook has arranged to run this interesting feature regularly. The answers to the following questions will be found elsewhere in this paper. Reasonable and proper questions sent to this department care of Outlook, will be answered, if possible. (Copyrighted by Milton O. Nelson)

1. Was Mt. Hood ever higher than it now is?
2. Are there any native redwoods in Oregon?
3. Why is a dahlia so named?
4. What is the difference between a thoroughbred and a purebred animal?
5. Why is the Scotch shepherd dog called a "collie"?
6. What is the difference between a plum and a prune?
7. Are snails of any use?
8. Were there any horses in America when Columbus discovered it?

Coming Events

- Wednesday, August 10—Pleasant Home Methodist Ladies Aid picnic at home of T. R. Hawes.
- Saturday, August 13.—O. A. C. picnic at the Oaks.
- August 15.—Zion Evangelical picnic at Grant's park.
- Sept. 20 to Oct. 1—State fair at Salem.