

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PARADE AT FAIR SEPTEMBER 11TH

Wednesday, September 11, is Children's Day at the Jackson county fair. Admission will be free on that day to all school children of the county.

A new feature offered for the first time this year will be a parade of the schools of the county by the reviewing stand. All schools of the county are invited to enter. Each school led by its principal or teachers will pass in review. The county fair board is offering cash prizes to the school which has the largest per cent of its enrollment present in the parade. Prizes are as follows:

Attendance Award
First and second class districts: \$10.00 to the individual school or building, which has the largest per cent of its enrollment present in the parade; \$5.00 to the individual school or building, which has the second largest per cent of its enrollment present in the parade.

Third class districts (having less than 200 pupils on the district census): \$10.00 to the individual school having the largest per cent of its enrollment present in the parade; \$5.00 to the individual school which has the second largest per cent of its enrollment present in the parade.

The enrollment is figured as the actual number of pupils on the roll September 9th at 1:00 p. m.

Health Honor Roll Award.
The Jackson County Fair board offers the following prize awards to ribbon children of the Jackson county health honor roll:

First class districts (Medford and Ashland): Banner for the individual building (elementary or junior high school) which has the largest per cent of its members on the health honor roll as of May 2, 1929.

Second class districts (Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Rogue River, Jacksonville, Gold Hill): Banner for the individual school building (grades 1-8) which has the largest per cent of its members on the health honor roll, May 2, 1929.

Third class districts (all other schools in the county): Banner for the school (grades 1-8) which has the largest per cent of its members on the health honor roll by September 5, 1929.

The number of members a school has is the number of pupils actually on the roll and in attendance not marked "dropped" on May 2, 1929. Percentage in all cases are determined on this number as a base.

Honor roll pupils from each school must be certified to by the teacher or principal and the nurse. These certifications must be in the hands of the county school superintendent on or before September 5, 1929. The county superintendent in turn certifies the lists to the secretary of the fair board before September 11, the date for the parade.

The Modern Missionary Takes to the Air



The up-to-date missionary uses a plane in the far-flung stretches of the world. Brother George Feltes, S. J., assigned to cover 84 missions in Alaska, will do so with an airplane. Feltes will ship his plane to Alaska and drive north in his new Chevrolet Imperial Sedan. Pictured with him is Captain W. H. Royle, his instructor.

An appropriate banner is awarded the winning school by the fair board in each of the three divisions.

Requirements Health Honor Roll
A child will be considered eligible for the honor roll if after a physical examination by a physician and in the opinion of his teacher he is rated as (1) generally normal, (2) physically free of defects, (3) reasonably co-operative in health habits, (4) satisfactory in his behavior and attitude in the school environment.

Is Mentally Normal
Is considered mentally normal if doing regular school work in all subjects.

Is Physically Healthy
Has had an examination under the medical supervision of the Jackson County Health Unit or an equivalent examination and report by a physician.

Each school under its teacher or principal or some authorized representative will assemble in double rank formation on the north end of the race course. The schools will arrive at the race course, Principal B. H. Elch of the Washington school is designated as parade director. He with such assistants as he may designate will be on hand to receive the schools as they arrive and direct their assembling in parade formation.

Teachers and principals are responsible for assembling their respective groups and for the order in their own ranks. They will also conduct their groups in the parade.

or designate competent persons to do it.

After pupils have marched past the grand stand, and reached a spot designated by the parade director all schools will be dismissed except those schools which are to receive awards in the Health Honor Roll contest. These schools will be conducted back by the parade director, and one at a time will be presented by him at the judges' stand in the grand stand and receive the award of the banner given by the Jackson County Fair association, for having the largest percent of its pupils on the Health Honor Roll of any school in the county.

The winners of the cash attendance prize will be announced from the judge's stand, and will be paid in the same manner and at the same time as other fair prizes.

OUTSTANDING RECORD DURANTS IN TORONTO

Norman McVane, president and general manager of the Durant Motor Company of California, made public news of an outstanding sales record made by Durant motor cars in the city of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, who says:

only sales increase in June over April made in the six cylinder car field went to Durant. In April and May, Durant sales were in fourth place on the sales ladder of that city, while in June they advanced to third place, which position they maintained in July. With the exception of one other automobile, the Durant increase in May over April was the largest made in a list of fourteen different cars.

In the four cylinder car field, Durant held second place in Toronto during April, May, June and July by a substantial margin. While all other four cylinder cars showed a decrease in May, Durant four-cylinders showed a considerable increase.

"Instant products, including a complete range of passenger cars, seem to have surrounded themselves with a prestige which is the result of a 'quality first' policy established by Durant Motors, Inc. years ago," declares Mr. Ralph, local Durant dealer. "It is said by many to be a natural outcome of the strong spirit of loyalty which has been built up among the employees at the plant, whereby they are encouraged to build instant products as they wish to receive them."

RAVENNA, O.—Mayor Miguel Mariano Gomez recently asked the city council to appropriate \$2,440, 238.14 with which to buy up the municipality's electric light bill. It has been in arrears for years and the Cuban Electric Company is said to have become uneasy about the account.

TIME FLIGHTS ARE JUSTIFIED

By Edwin Greer
President Greer College of Aviation, Chicago

Why air-speed flights? Why do men fly away into darkness in heavily loaded planes to battle storms and winds in cross-country dashes, and why do they creep themselves in tiny cabins for days on end while roaring motors wear down their nerves?

Five famous record-breaking American pilots have given their reasons and they all agree on at least one thing—that only through actual flying and subjecting their planes to the toughest conditions the air has to offer can they find the flaws in planes and motors and pave the way for further advance in aircraft construction.

Loren W. Wendell and H. B. Reinhardt went aloft because they believed that no motor had been worn out on other endurance flights. They wanted to see if it is possible for an engine to hum its way along for 2000 hours—the maximum time they estimated bearings and piston rings could hold together without tightening or replacement.

They spent a month figuring out and installing a lubricating system that insured new oil and grease to every working part of the motor all the time so that their Wright Whirlwind would have every chance to live up to their expectations.

Faby, chief test pilot for the Lockheed Aircraft Company, is a firm believer in making tests to gather constructive knowledge.

"We run across an idea or figure out a plan to make a ship faster or safer. It may look all right on paper, but go to pieces in the air," Faby said.

"Take a ship and give it the works. Let these new things prove themselves on long, fast flights and you know then whether your idea was right or wrong. The speed record is incidental."

So far no flying definitely has found prevailing tail winds, but through former speed record attempts flyers know that the strongest winds blow from west to east across the United States.

They know that the eastbound winds force them to take at least two hours more west than on a flight from Los Angeles to New York.

The Farm Week In Washington

By Frank L. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—If it is all conceivable that any farmer in the United States ever felt that all he had to do was sit down and let the federal farm board milk his cows and dig his potatoes, C. H.

Denman, board member from Missouri, has corrected the error. Without striking too brave an analogy, the man who made himself famous as president of the National Livestock Producers association implied in an address at the Iowa state fair August 28, that like heaven the federal farm board helps those who help themselves.

Denman recalled the board's characteristic answer to requests for aid.

To Florida citrus fruit growers he said: "Get together, cooperate and combine your forces so that you can operate through a central selling agency, and we will extend the needed help."

California raisin growers were told to join their forces and the

board would go with them to the bankers. Its answer to the wool growers was: "Get your different groups together in one selling agency with a large enough volume to be a factor in marketing, and a conference with that group will be held later."

Cotton cooperatives were told that one nationally organized and supported agency with greater volume control and bargaining power could meet the requirements of the agricultural marketing act.

For the grain industry it suggested a great central selling organization.

Denman assured the Iowans at the fair that he was a "neighbor farmer from across the state line."

"Honest Tom" Heene, from Iowa, pointed out that only 2 per cent of Iowa hogs are marketed through one selling agency and that therein lay a fine opportunity for Iowa farmers to attack relief problems.

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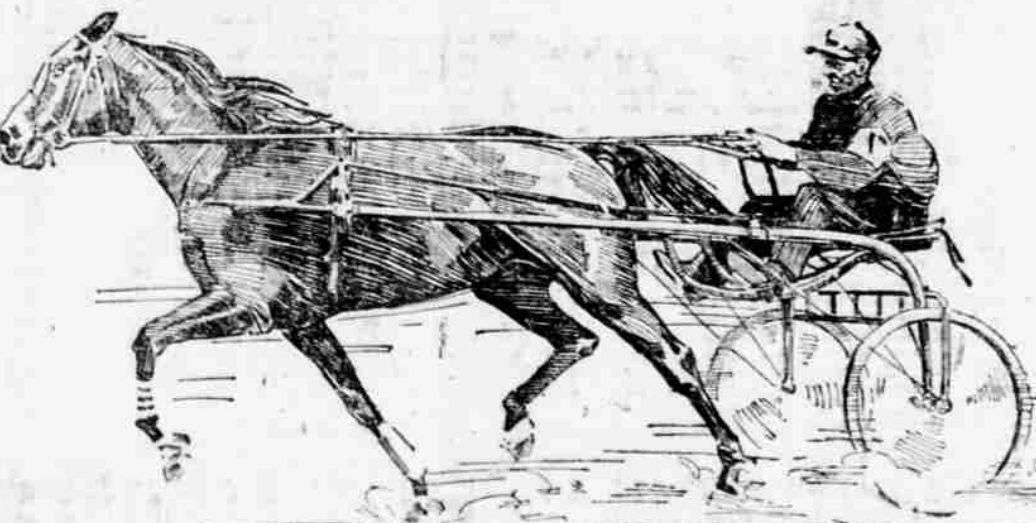
Jackson County Fair

SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14

**Running and
Harness Races**

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**TRICK RIDING
ROPING—RELAY RACES**
and
ROMAN RACES



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Something Doing Every Minute

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California People

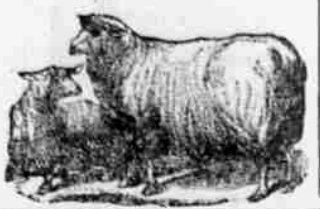
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PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ALL DISPLAYS!



All resources, all industries, all energies of Jackson County have been brought together with one effort to make this fair bigger and better than any county fair ever held in the state. Every phase of agriculture—stock-raising, fruit, vegetable and grain farming, dairying, poultry raising, products of kitchen and pantry, boys' club work—has been called upon to aid in the various exhibitions. Every department will be crammed full of the splendid products of Oregon.



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