

UPSETTING NEWS OVER FAIR OKAY FELT IN OREGON

High Officials Conflict— Many Events Cancelled —Round-up in Doubt.

Portland, June 20—(AP)—Officials of the few Oregon fairs still on this year's calendar were caught today between conflicting government viewpoints, and most farmers allowed any exhibition of their prized products probably will be on pantry shelves and in the fields.

Latest upsetting news came from Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation chief, who suggested that all fairs be called off for the duration.

His statement came after Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard urged fairs be continued as a morale booster.

Another consideration was the army's earlier order banning large crowds.

In the midst of these conflicting views, many Oregon fairs and traditional summer events have been cancelled. Others, still hopeful, are uncertain whether to go ahead with plans or not.

Oregon's No. 1 event—the state fair—already had been streamlined to a state 4-H club show and a regional Willamette valley fair. Now, even that is doubtful.

Also in the balance is the fate of Pendleton's famed round-up which has asked the army for a go-ahead but as yet has received no reply.

Cancelled are the Astoria regatta and Salmon derby by navy request, the Molalla buckaroo and Klamath Falls' buckaroo days.

However, both the Baker rodeo and the St. Paul rodeo have announced army approval. Klamath Falls scheduled an amateur horse show as a reduced substitute for the regular event but reports today were to the effect that the horse show's size may approach that of the cancelled buckaroo days.

RUBBER HARVEST NEARLY 100 TONS

Collections of scrap rubber in Jackson county neared the 100-ton mark Friday night, with 91,423 pounds being turned in to service stations that day to bring the total amount thus far collected to 197,227 pounds. Collection figures for Saturday were not available last night, but it was believed certain the stock pile would rocket to considerably more than 100 tons.

Boy Scouts made a house-to-house canvass yesterday collecting small, worn-out rubber articles, and reported that citizens were responding in excellent fashion. The drive, which is nationwide, will end June 30.

METHODIST NAME REDFORD LEADER

Portland, June 20—(AP)—The Methodist church's annual Oregon conference today elected Dr. Edward L. Clark, Multnomah college president, lay leader.

District lay leaders elected: C. L. Starr, Portland, Portland district; Clyde Williamson, Albany, Salem district; Dr. Walter Redford, Southern Oregon College of Education president, Ashland, Cascade district.

Dr. Silas Fairham, Cascade district superintendent; Dr. J. C. Harrison, pastor of Salem First church, and the Rev. Roy Fedje, Astoria, were named to the Willamette university board of trustees for three-year terms.

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Comedy Featured In Circus Coming to Medford June 29



Chucklin' Charley, Merry Mell and Locola, three of the main funny men in "Clown Alley" of Russell Bros. Circus.

Making the most of its opportunity to provide mental relaxation in these troubled times, Russell Bros. Great 3-Ring Circus is placing special emphasis on comedy in its brilliant all-new 1942 program which will be revealed at Medford, Monday, June 29, back of the Jackson school.

Clowns, with their absurd antics and playful pranks, caricature prominent personalities,

lampoon current events, and poke gentle fun at human frailties.

The comic output, however, is not confined to the actual clowns. The Aerial Alexandros, for instance, place a definite accent on comedy in their amazing gymnastics on the big horizontal bars, as do the Bell-Thazers in their whirling somersaults, piroettes and gyrations in the "bounding table."

STATE ELKS NAME FLIEGEL TRUSTEE

Bend, June 20—(AP)—The State Elks association closed its annual convention here today by electing Harvey L. Armes of Bend president and awarding its 1943 convention to Baker.

Other officers elected were Harry L. Nicholson, Astoria, first vice president; Floyd Manville, Eugene, second vice president; Lott Brown, Baker, third vice president; H. L. Toney, McMinnville, treasurer; George Anderson, La Grande, Joe Fliegel, Medford, and E. Z. Wheeler, Astoria, trustees.

Appointed officers are W. L. Stollmack, Bend, secretary; Louis Stedham, Grants Pass, sergeant-at-arms; Bern Moll, Pendleton, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Lloyd Dunahon, The Dalles, chaplain; William Jenkins, Portland, tiler.

The Klamath Falls team won the ritualistic contest with Lakeview second and Medford third.

ARMY WILL OPEN TOWN JOB OFFICE

Starting Monday, an employment office will be maintained in the armory by Camp White quartermasters to interview applicants and file applications for all classes of civilian employment at the cantonment.

Positions now open include bakers, laundry hands, motor mechanics, laborers, shop superintendent, footwear foreman, textile foreman, storekeeper, shoe repairmen, seamstresses, textile examiner, packer, tent repairman and mattress repairman.

The camp quartermaster's office was moved from the armory to the administration building at Camp White last week.

ELECTION HABIT
La Grande, Ore., June 20—(AP)—The Union county Republican central committee admitted it was a habit this week when they reelected Jack Peare their chairman. He was first elected chairman in 1910 and was elected a precinct committeeman just 50 years ago.

CIVIL AIR FORCE TO FIGHT FIRES

Washington, June 20—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture is calling on the civil air patrol, organized under the office of civilian defense, for help in its war-time fight against forest fires.

In making this announcement, the department disclosed that the national commander of CAP had issued an order directing all its field commands to include assignment of personnel and planes for forest protection missions in their program of services.

The Cookson Hills in eastern Oklahoma formerly were the hideout of notorious outlaws. A large army camp is located there now.

DESK MAY YIELD SOME
When did you last house-clean your desk? Now's a good time to do it. In only 9 days the rubber salvage campaign will be over and it needs those dried out gum rubbers, the split rubber bands, the pencil erasers and the paste spreaders lurking in the back corners of your desk.

KANGAROOS BUSY
Melbourne, Australia, June 20—(AP)—Kangaroos so numerous that one farmer compared them to maneuvering regiments of soldiers, are ridding crops in the Gippsland District of Victoria.

SEN. McNARY ACTS
Portland, June 20—(AP)—Senator McNary telegraphed Mayor Earl Riley today that he is attempting to have a public hearing on the Smith-Bone Columbia Power Authority Bill held in Oregon.

AXIS PRISONERS PAY INCOME TAX

New York, June 20—(AP)—When the liner Gripsholm left harbor last night bearing exchange prisoners bound for Germany, Japan and Italy, a man stood at the window of his office smiling as he watched the departing ship.

He was Capt. William J. Pedrick, collector of internal revenue for New York's second district. The reason for his smile: He had just extracted \$102,240 in income taxes from the passengers for Uncle Sam.

Portland, June 20—(AP)—A tumble down a 300-foot embankment brought nothing more than back injuries to 13-year-old La Rue Falkner, Portland, a berry picker, yesterday.

AMERICAN SHIPS ALL ARMED SOON

Washington, June 20—(AP)—The arming of America's merchant ships "will be completed within a few months," the maritime commission said today.

Reporting "rapid progress," the commission said the vessels were being equipped with the most modern types of weapons to fight off both submarine and air attacks.

The commission added that while details regarding the protection against strafing by aircraft could not be made public, "it can be said that officers and seamen are protected to the greatest degree possible against machine gunning by enemy planes." Guns aboard merchant ships

LIGHTNING PINS MAN NEATH COW

Warwick, N. Y., June 20—(AP) Eugene Wright, visiting a farmer friend, was milking a cow. A bolt of lightning struck the animal and toppled her over on Wright, stunning and injuring him. Wright was pinned beneath the dead cow until his friend could pry him loose.

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"Like all retailers, I get lots of calls from manufacturers' salesmen who want to know how business is . . . and what they can do to make it better. When they ask me what kind of support I need in times like these, I go to town . . ."

1. "First of all, I tell them that they can help me most during these war days by advertising . . . and advertising consistently and regularly, not in fits and starts. And the advertising ought to reach all my customers and prospects. This, of course, means newspaper advertising."
2. "Next, I remind them that what I need is advertising that goes to work right here in this town, and in my own neighborhood . . . advertising that is keyed to local conditions, and tells people that they can buy the product at my store. You can't beat the home-town newspaper for that kind of advertising."

3. "I tell them, too, that I like to tie in my ads with the manufacturer's. This helps us both a lot . . . not only for special sales, but for normal, day-by-day selling. Of course there's only one place where we can work together this way . . . and that's the local paper."
4. "Finally, after giving my other reasons for wanting more newspaper advertising support from manufacturers, I clinch it all by pointing out that I use newspapers successfully for my own advertising . . . and what works so well for me is bound to work just as well for them."

Smart man, this retailer. He knows that he and the manufacturer are in business together to sell goods to people. And he knows that today especially, with the nation at war, manufacturers can produce more sales for their retailers . . . and themselves . . . by advertising in local newspapers.

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