

ANTELOPE 4-H'ERS WILL STAGE FAIR AT BIGHAM RANCH

By Earl Jossy
County Club Agent
An even dozen steers and nearly that many dairy cattle will be on exhibit at the Elbert Bigham ranch, Wednesday, August 8, when the Antelope 4-H livestock club holds its annual fair, according to J. W. Bigham, local leader of the club. Club members will also exhibit hogs and sheep.
Exhibitors at the fair will be: Carol Lee and Neal Wyatt, Nadine Davies, Charlotte Kent, Clara Mae, Dale and Bernice Bigham, Phyllis, Lulu Mae and Walter Cahill, Pete Flury, Jan Freeman Lois Ann and Bruce Field, Dorla and Maureen Friend, Lois and Bessie Nelson and Larry Nelson.
The program will start with livestock judging at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served by the club at noon at a nominal cost. The afternoon will be taken up with various showmanship contests. In these contests the Antelope members will compete among themselves, then turn their stock over to the visiting club members for a visitors' contest. A junior contest for young club members with no previous showing experience will also be held. Prizes for all events will be furnished by the Antelope club.
The public is invited to attend the fair and all Jackson county club members are urged to be present and take part in the contest.

GERMAN WORKERS CAN JOIN UNION

Frankfurt, Aug. 6—(U.P.)—German workers have been informed they may petition military government authorities for permission to establish labor unions and elect by secret ballot stewards to represent them. It was disclosed today in a directive clarifying American military policy toward labor federations.
Military authorities said permission to form unions is a forerunner of further grants of labor freedom, looking toward formation of strong and representative labor unions in Germany.

WEALTHY SUICIDE

Seattle, Aug. 6—(U.P.)—Larry Coluccio, 57, Seattle contractor whose death Tuesday was listed as a suicide by the coroners of office, left an estate estimated at \$195,000, it was disclosed today.

FARMER GIVES UP

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6—(U.P.)—A rifle-packing farmer was captured by a psychiatrist and a deputy sheriff near his ranch Saturday after he had held off would-be captors with threats to "shoot to kill" since Thursday.

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Dramatic Role



The screen's latest contribution to filmdom's Hall of Horror, "House of Frankenstein," which comes to the Rialto theatre Wednesday thru Saturday, embodies the three most terrifying supernatural characters of fiction and drama . . . the Frankenstein Monster, the Wolf Man and Dracula. A vengeful scientist, portrayed by Boris Karloff, is the motivating character who resurrects these unearthly creatures, to serve his own evil purpose.
The film co-stars Karloff with Lon Chaney, and features John Carradine, J. Carroll Naish, Anne Gwynne and others. "Rough Ridin' Justice," an action story of the open range, is the companion attraction on the exceptional program.

ARMY PAPER SAYS PACIFIC FAVORED

Paris, Aug. 6—(U.P.)—The Paris edition of Stars and Stripes, army newspaper, charged today that the war department's new point-discharge plan favors Pacific veterans over those in Europe.
Unless the point requirement for discharge is lowered, the additional 700,000 troops slated for discharge during the next 10 months, which have been added to the initial demobilization figure of 1,300,000, will be predominately from the Pacific because they will be able to accumulate combat credits while European veterans sit idly by, the paper said.
The new program calls for demobilization by next June of the last of the 1,300,000 troops eligible for discharge under the 85-point system, adopted on May 12 and continued under the new plan.

All-Girl Orchestra Plays Here Aug. 13

America's No. 1 All-Girl Orchestra, The Darlings of Rhythm, will appear at Merrick's Ballroom on Monday, August 13. Each girl has individual talent and understanding of the style of music specialized in by the orchestra, each having once been a member of other famous girl bands of this generation.
Featured in this unusual group of entertainers will be Ozzie "Bumps" Huff star pianist and queen of the blues. Also Lulu Roberts, saxophonist, giving out with a styling adapted only to her. Helen Taborn will be featured on vocals.

Isogonic Drafting Geometry Revealed

San Francisco, Aug. 6—(U.P.)—Three dimensional drawing to scale has been accomplished for the first time in history by a new system of geometry called "isogonic drafting."
Nelson E. Bohall, of Eureka, Calif., developed the new interpretation of geometry, which, experts agree, will mean an immediate saving of from 20 to 30 per cent in costs—as well as speed production in western war plants.
Isogonic Drafting — Isogonic means having equal angles — is replacing the use of traditional blue prints in western war plants, it was explained, and is self-checking, eliminating the tedious checking required with multi-view orthographic drawings.

AUTO TOLL IN 1944

Salem, Ore., Aug. 6—(U.P.)—Traffic accidents claimed 245 lives in Oregon during 1944, the Safety Division of the State Department announced today.

TELEVISION IN SALVAGE

The jaws of salvage machines, operated by great ocean depths, are guided by television apparatus.

Heroism Of Lt. Fred Schere Described By Crew Members

Letters from two crewmen participating in the flight over Germany in which Lt. Fred Schere Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schere Sr., was killed over a year ago, have been received here by Deputy Marshall Paul M. Henlin, friend of the Schere family. Mr. and Mrs. Schere formerly lived in Ashland, and then in Medford at 212 Ivy street while Mr. Schere was employed at the Rogue Valley Transit bus terminal. They are now in Southampton, N. Y., and expect to return to the valley this fall.
Both members of Lt. Schere's crew were recently released from German prison camps, and on reaching this country wrote the lieutenant's parents and his wife, in Texas, to describe details of the final mission.
Sgt. Orlando H. Friesen, flight engineer, of Fairmont, Minn., states that on the morning of April 29 1944, the bomber crew took off for Berlin, and on reaching the target encountered heavy flak. The plane was hit, but not seriously, until reaching Dumer lake, 100 miles west of Berlin, on the return trip, when more flak and fighters shot the plane out of control. Lt. Schere gave the order to prepare to bail out, and Friesen opened the bomb bay doors to provide an escape hatch for Schere and one other man while

PFC. HIRAM RUCH AWARDED MEDAL ON ITALY ACTION

Notice of the award of the bronze star medal to Pfc. Hiram F. Ruch, army infantry, for heroic achievement in action April 21, 1945, in the vicinity of Castle San Martino, Italy, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruch, 809 S. Newtown street, Ruch attended Medford high school before entering now stationed with the army of occupation at Hall, Germany.
The citation reads: "While attacking the enemy near San Martino, Pfc. Ruch's platoon received devastating enemy bazooka, machine gun, and rifle fire, forcing it to withdraw to more suitable positions. One soldier was hit before he could find cover, and the rest of the platoon withdrew, leaving the wounded man lying exposed to the enemy fire. With great courage and determination, Pfc. Ruch went to the aid of the wounded man through a concentrated barrage of machine gun fire.
"After rendering first aid, he helped him to mount a nearby tank and rode on the tank with him until they found cover. Then, as there were no ambulance or medical personnel avail-

WAR CASUALTIES OF FRANCE HEAVY

London, Aug. 6—(U.P.)—A Paris broadcast said Saturday that total French war casualties in killed, wounded, or sick, and including both soldiers and civilians, were about 1,250,000 persons since 1939.
The broadcast, recorded by BBC, said official war loss figures had been published, and showed that 300,000 French civilians died in Germany.
Other losses were 200,000 dead and 250,000 seriously wounded in French forces; 150,000 civilians dead in France; 127,000 wounded in France and 228,000 repatriated from Germany as invalids.
WEST VIRGINIA RETURNS
Guam, Sunday, Aug. 5—(U.P.)—The navy announced today that the veteran battleship U.S.S. West Virginia, a casualty at Pearl Harbor, had returned to the fight against the Japanese during the Okinawa campaign, after serving in the Philippines and at Iwo Jima.

"NO DEAL" CANDIDATE
New York, Aug. 6—(U.P.)—Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, entered New York City's Mayoralty race today on a "No Deal" party ticket, sponsored by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.
COMEDIAN'S KIN PASSES
Beverly Hills, Cal., Aug. 6—(U.P.)—George Jessel's "mom," well known to millions of stage and radio fans through her son's imaginary telephone conversations with her, died today.

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Perseid Meteors Again With Us

By J. Hugh Pruett
(Pacific Director, American Meteor Society)
"We hide afield
While meteors plow
The sultry August nights."
With us again is that delightful season which brings the annual return of the Perseid meteors. All who have watched the clear summer skies during the hours before dawn can never forget the thrill of glimpsing these fleeting bits of flame as, seemingly coming from nowhere, they suddenly flash into being and streak across the night.
Unusually dependable, and varying little in numbers from year to year, this display is anticipated with pleasure by all who study the heavens. Dr. Chas. P. Olivier of the University of Pennsylvania, president of the American Meteor society, is asking for volunteers this month to give an hour or more to counting meteors. All honest reports are very helpful to meteoric astronomy.
Some of these meteors may already be seen, although the greatest numbers usually appear on the nights beginning with the evenings of Aug. 11, 12 and 13. Late evening counts will then often give 20 or 30 meteors per hour. But the best displays occur during the hour or two before dawn. On the morning of maximum, observers favored with unusually good eyes, clear moonless skies, total absence of artificial illumination, and high altitudes, have glimpsed as many as 85 meteors an hour in pre-dawn counts. Normal conditions result in 40 to 50 an hour.
Dawn will start near 4:45 a. m. war time at 35 degrees latitude, 4:30 a. m. at 40 degrees, 4:00 a. m. at 45 degrees, and 3:30 a. m. at 50 degrees. Moon conditions will be unusually favorable this year as only a crescent will be in the evening sky, and even this will set long before midnight.
For good counts, certain rules must be followed. Find a dark outdoor spot where artificial lights do not interfere; seat yourself comfortably in a reclining

Librarian Named For Rogue River

Rogue River, Aug. 6—Mrs. Wayne Bateman has been appointed librarian of the Rogue River Public Library in place of Mrs. Ione Jones, resigned. The library, founded in 1911, is a branch of the Jackson County Library from which the newest books are received monthly. It is open during August on Wednesday evening from six to nine and on Saturday afternoons from two to five. The same days all other months the hours will be from two to 5 p. m.
All residents of Rogue River and vicinity including Highway north and south are cordially invited to make use of the library.


News of 4-H CLUBS

Antelope 4-H club will hold its annual fair Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the Elbert Bigham ranch. Judging will start at 10 a. m., and showmanship will be in the afternoon.
Lunch, pop and ice cream will be sold at a nominal charge, and everyone is invited to attend.
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