

Horse Show At Fair Up To Gov. McKay

Salem—(U.P.)—It's up to Gov. Douglas McKay whether or not there will be a horse show at the State Fair next November.

Dr. E. B. Stewart, Roseburg, chairman of the State Fair board, appeared before the State Emergency board at its last meeting here and asked either an appropriation from the governor's emergency fund of \$100,000 to build new stables for the horse show or \$35,000 to cover the cost of building a series of ramps from the stadium, extending over the horse stalls and out of the building.

Stadium Condemned

Dr. Stewart said the state fire marshal has condemned the stadium for use under present conditions for a horse show. The show horses have been kept in stalls directly under the grandstands, and the fire marshal said in event of fire, there was danger that spectators and horses, panic stricken would mingle as both leave by the same exits, and casualties would almost certainly result.

It became known Tuesday that the horse show, always one of the major attractions of Oregon's State fair, will not be held this year unless new stabling quarters can be built.

Advisory Capacity

The 1951 legislature made the State Emergency board merely advisory to the governor as to how he should mete out money from the emergency fund. The governor has the authority to override the recommendation of the emergency board, and to appropriate the necessary money to save the horse show. Dr. Stewart said if the requested \$100,000 should be granted, together with other funds now in the hands of the fair board, a new barn could be built with 250 stalls, in accordance with plans drawn by a Salem architect and which Dr. Stewart said

Cost of Living In Capital High

Washington—(U.P.)—It costs a lot to live in the capital. The Bureau of Labor Statistics conducted a survey which showed that a "modest but adequate budget" for the average family of four came to \$4,454 under prices of last October.

This was more than was needed in any of 33 other large cities.

New Orleans was the least expensive metropolis. It took only \$3,812 a year to maintain the same level of living there.

Milwaukee was next to Washington, with a \$4,387 budget. New York, the nation's largest city, was 26th with a budget of \$4,083. Chicago, the No. 2 city in population, was slightly ahead of New York with a budget of \$4,185.

Milwaukee had the lowest food prices, an annual expenditure of \$1,296.

Weather Man's Poem Tells Public's Reaction

Boston—(U.P.)—A U. S. weather observer has these lines typed on paper inserted beneath plate glass on his desk:

"Among life's dying embers, These are my regrets— When I'm right no one remembers, When I'm wrong no one forgets."

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Newby Sees Need For New Hospital

Salem—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Earl T. Newby told the Board of Control that Oregon may need another mental hospital within 10 years.

He said he favored location of a third hospital in Portland. He said the mental hospitals in Salem and Pendleton now have all the patients they can care for—with a bit of crowding.

Newby suggested to Gov. Douglas McKay and State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson that if a third hospital is constructed, it could house the senile patients, or old age patients. Voters will pass on a proposal at the November election to build a hospital for the aged in the Portland

8 Local Students Receive Awards For HS Press Work

Eight students from Medford high school have been honored by the Oregon Scholastic Press for their outstanding work on the school newspaper and yearbook, it was announced here today.

Two seniors have been awarded Eric W. Allen certificates for newspaper service. Gary Newton and Patricia Hampson received the awards. Norma Jeanne Snell, also a Medford senior, received the George S. Turnbull certificate for yearbook service.

Medford underclassmen receiving recognition for their work on the school newspaper are Darrelyn Eitel and Sharon Pinkstaff. Underclassmen receiving awards for their work on the yearbook are Phyllis Brannock, Ellen West and James McDaniels.

This is the fourth year these awards have been made annually by OSP. Altogether 154 high school seniors were honored and 117 high school juniors, who were recommended by their advisors, received recognition for their work.

The Allen award is in memory of the late dean of the school of Journalism at the University of Oregon, and the Turnbull award is named after the man who succeeded him as dean,

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