

Disneyland Park To Be Unveiled Today In History's Biggest Television Show

Hollywood — (U.P.) — The biggest one-network television show in history—featuring everything from Davy Crockett to 500 homing pigeons—today will unveil Walt Disney's \$17,000,000 amusement park, Disneyland.

Twenty-four cameras, a behind camera staff of 63 and "the most complicated technical set-up in the TV industry" will be used for the long-awaited program over ABC-TV from 3:30 to 5 p.m. (PST) (Editor's note: The program will be carried by station KBES-TV.)

The program will combine a dedication of the 160-acre park with a press preview for reporters and columnists from all over the nation, plus press representatives from 30 foreign countries.

30,000 Guests Expected
Besides newsmen and friends invited by ABC-TV and Disney park also issued invitations for a Studio, the concessionaires in the grand total of 30,000 guests and assorted freeloaders.

The TV program, "Dateline Disneyland," has been under rehearsal since May 21. ABC officials insisted "It's the largest in terms of cameras, personnel and scope ever covered by a single network and our problems have been staggering."

The show will begin with Walt Disney arriving as engineer on the Disneyland railroad that runs three miles around the park. California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Fred Gurley, president of Santa Fe Railroad, will be "starred" with him. After a dedication by three chaplains, the San Diego Marine band will play while 80 jet planes roar overhead.

To Ride Down Street
Disney then will ride in a 1901 automobile down the old-fashioned main street, lined with real stores and restaurants, that is the entrance to the park.

Each of the four sections of the park will contribute its own "spectacular" show. Fess Barker, as Davy Crockett, Irene Dunne and a 160-foot paddle-wheel steamboat will be stars of the "Frontierland" section. At "Tomorrowland" viewers will see a synthetic rocket trip to

the moon. Those 500 pigeons will flutter out of a clock as "a salute to peace." Forty-eight Boy Scouts also will raise flags of the 48 states.

Boat Ride Offered
Next viewers will be treated to a look at "Adventureland," where customers can take a boat ride past make believe wild animals. The final super-colossal event will be the lowering of the drawbridge into the castle in "Fantasyland." Three-hundred children will rush across the drawbridge to try out the amusement rides in the shape of Dumbo elephants, Peter Pan characters and other figures from Disney's famed cartoons.

"If this doesn't beat Ed Sullivan (on CBS) I don't know what will," an ABC spokesman said.

The opening of the park is the climax to Disney's 30-year career of entertaining both adults and children. Construction began one year ago today.

The park opens to the public Monday. The capacity will be held to 40,000 in the park at any one time.

Holly Leaf Miner Found in Portland

Salem—(U.P.)—The holly leaf miner was found last week in a three-acre holly orchard on Northwest 53rd drive in Portland's West Hills, the State Department of Agriculture said.

F. P. Larson, plant survey entomologist, said the infested orchard is a young planting, not yet in bearing. This is the first time the leaf-miner—found in Oregon about seven weeks ago in southeast Portland—has appeared in a commercial planting of any age.

The infestations in this orchard are light. One of the largest holly growing sections in Oregon is located within a few miles of the young planting.

Larson said the department is seeking information on sources of parasites which may be brought into Oregon for release in holly orchards. He said Canada has been using parasites on holly leaf miner for several years, apparently with some success at point of liberation. So far he has not been able to contact a supply of these parasites.



TELLS RED LINK—Ira Henry Pressman, veteran New York Times reporter, told the Senate security subcommittee in Washington he belonged to the Communist Party a short time in 1939. He joined, he said, because he was told the party was "the leading influence" in the CIO Newspaper Guild.

Beauties Score In Seaside Contest

Seaside — (U.P.) — Eleven of Oregon's loveliest girls competed her Saturday for the Miss Oregon title and a trip to Atlantic City for the annual Miss America contest.

The Oregon winner will be selected by a panel of judges tonight. In the opening round of competition last night, Dorothy Mae Johnson, Miss Beaver-ton, won the beauty contest and Donna Davenport, Miss Coos Bay, a vocalist, won the talent contest.

Others competing in the three-day show are Patricia Kroutwick, Miss Lincoln county; Jan Markstaller, Miss Portland; Wanda Lee Hayes, Miss Springfield; Charleen Powers, Miss Columbia county; Gail Soderman, Miss Astoria; Neoma Jane Stone, Miss Newberg; Anna Thompson, Miss Forest Grove; Patricia Schummacher, Miss Eugene; and Barbara Lee, Miss Willamette land.

Judging the contest are Mrs. Golda Wickham, associate director of student affairs at University of Oregon; Dr. William Perry, Pacific university; Miss Helen Moore, dean of women at Oregon State college; Steve McNeill, Gearhart writer, and Dr. J. F. Cramer, president of Portland State college.

Amateur Lens Show Planned at State Fair

Salem — (U.P.) — Amateur photographers will compete in color classifications as well as black and white during the eight day session of the 1955 Oregon State fair here, Mrs. C. H. Rundle of Portland, superintendent of the art department, said Saturday.

Any type of photographic study will be acceptable, she said, from portraits to mechanical studies. Although technical quality will be important, slides will be important, slides will be rated primarily on the interest of the subject and its composition. As in the black and white division, there will be no entry fee.

Fair dates this year are Sept. 3 through 10.

Payments Authorized By Non-High Board

The Jackson county non-high school district board Thursday authorized \$6,572 for part payment to 11 districts for transportation of students to high school districts.

The board also approved contracts to send students to high school districts.

An advanced payment of \$10,000 to Rogue River for 80 per cent of the district's estimated tuition was approved by the board.

Members of the board who attended the special meeting were A. E. Brockway, chairman, Norah H. Blair, D. H. Barber, L. J. Cooper, Dunbar Carpenter, and County School Superintendent Alf B. Mekvold.

Nursing Home Operator Guilty of Coercion

Portland—(U.P.)—Mrs. Lillian E. Doerksen, operator of the Wildwood Nursing Home in Gresham, Friday was found guilty of unlawful coercion to prevent an employee from joining a union.

Mrs. Doerksen, who faces a maximum penalty of six months in jail and \$100 fine, was accused of discharging Mrs. Dorothy E. Chambers of Portland because she joined the Building Trades Union.

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