

State Fair Highlights September Events In State; Medford Area Shows Scheduled

Salem—Oregon's State Fair, a host of county fairs and the internationally famed Pendleton Round-Up highlight the September events calendar published by the Travel Information Division, Oregon State Highway Department.

The Oregon State Fair, Salem, Sept. 3-10, features a full circus, Bailey Brothers and Christians, with matinee and evening performances each day. Helene Hughes Revue, with a gay nineties theme will be presented each evening at 2 p.m., in the grandstand. Horse racing will be featured each afternoon at 1:15 except Sunday. Folk dancing will be presented on the lawn on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 4, following many requests from those seeing last year's performance. Another big feature will be the Pacific Northwest's first Angus Show. Tickets are now on sale at the Fairgrounds for circus and night shows.

Other Events
 Other special events of the month are the Masonic Gathering, Malheur Cave near Burns on 3; Junior Rodeo, N.W. Championship, Madras 3-4; Illinois Valley Labor Day Jubilee, Cave Junction, 3-5; Oswego Lake Water Festival, Oswego, 3-5; Coos Bay Yacht Club Regatta, Coos Bay, 3-5; Southern Oregon Dog Show, Medford, 4; Homecoming Picnic Cascade Locks, 5; Annual Pet Parade and Street Celebration, Oakridge, 10; Oregon Association of Mounted Posse Shodds, Roseburg, Sept. 10-11; Happy Canyon, Pendleton, 14-17; Pendleton Round-Up, 15-17; Harvest Festival, Nyssa, 24; and Cranberry Festival, Bandon, 30-Oct. 1.

Bandon's 9th Annual Cranberry Festival, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, features the Cranberry Fair both days, queen coronation, p.m., Sept. 30, parade Oct. 1 at 10 a.m., a football game between Bandon and Sutherlin, Saturday afternoon and dance Saturday night.

The Pendleton Round-Up, Sept. 15-17, will contain all the traditional championship riding and rodeo events, plus the pageantry of Happy Canyon, the Westward Ho! Parade at 10 a.m., Friday, Sept. 16 and Main Street Cowboys downtown every day. Accommodation reservations should be made immediately.

Fair Stated
 County fairs and other agricultural events for September include Morrow County Fair, Sept. 1-4; Jefferson County Fair, Madras, 2-4; Lake County Fair and Rodeo, Lakeview 3-5; Baker County Fair, Halfway, 4-5; North Morrow County Fair, Boardman, 8-10; Sherman County Fair, Moro, 8-11; Wheeler County Fair, Fossil, 9-11; Lane County Fair, Eugene, 14-18; Harney County Fair, Burns, 16-18; Grant County Fair, John Day, 21-24; North Marion County Fair, Woodburn, 22-24; Umatilla County Junior Livestock Show and Sale, Pendleton, 22-24; and Gilliam County Fair, Condon, 23-25.

Sporting events listed are Southern Oregon Golf Championships, Medford, Sept. 1-5; Amateur Softball Association, Women's World Tournament, Normandale park, Portland, 2-10; Siuslaw Silverside Salmon Derby, Florence (tentative) 3-15; Mid-Columbia Golf Medal Play,

The Dalles, 4-5; Boat Races, Devils Lake, Delake, 4-5; Big Car 100-mile Championship (coast) Portland Meadows, Portland, 5; Snake River Valley Football Jamboree, Ontario, 9; Siletz Salmon Derby, Taft, Sept. 10-Oct. 23; Bandon Salmon Derby, Taft, Sept. 10-Oct. 23; Bandon Salmon Derby, Bandon, Sept. 11-Oct. 2; Tournament of Racers, P & G Sports Arena, Coos Bay, starting 8 a.m., Coos Bay, Sept. 11; Greyhound Racing Multnomah Stadium, during following periods, September 12-15, 17th only, 19-23 and 26-30; Portland High School Football Jamboree, Multnomah Stadium, 8 p.m., 16; Opening Football Game (Parker Stadium.) OSC vs. Brigham Young, Corvallis, 17; OWGA Golf Championships, Columbia - Edgewater Course, Portland, 19-23; Oregon Retriever Trial Club Fall Trials, Sauvie Island, 23-25; and Opening Football Game, (Coast Conference), OSC vs. Stanford, Multnomah Stadium, Portland, 8 p.m., Sept. 24.

Educators Meet At SOC To Discuss Mutual Problems

Ashland — Southern Oregon college was host school, under the leadership of President Elmo N. Stevenson, for a meeting of the presidents and directors of education for Oregon colleges of education, held in Ashland Aug. 22-23 for the purpose of discussing and working out mutual problems.

Evaluation of graduate, secondary education, and general studies programs according to Dr. Stevenson was made from a standpoint of economy of operation, the elimination of overlapping courses, and standardization of subject content for comparative course offerings.

Where the need for additional courses was imperative, it was pointed out, these were added. Further expansion of the curriculum will hinge upon a conference with department heads in professional fields for which Oregon colleges of education offer the pre-professional courses. It was also decided in the interests of greater economy, to issue biennial bulletins, catalogs, and other publications jointly whenever possible.

Visiting officials were President Roy Lieuallen and Dr. Floyd Albin, director of education, from Oregon College of Education; President Frank Lennett and Dr. Roy Skeene, coordinator of instruction from Eastern Oregon College of Education; and program coordinator and participant, Dr. John D. E. McAulay, Southern Oregon college director of teacher education.

Scientists Visit Southern Oregon

Ashland — Thirty members of the American association for the Advancement of Science took a trip up into northern California and southern Oregon from their national meeting site in Davis, Calif., to make a first-hand survey of the geological features of the area. Members of the organization are soils, forestry, and geology experts from foreign countries and from the United States according to President Elmo N. Stevenson of Southern Oregon college.

President Stevenson gave a talk on the geology of the territory visited on Monday, Aug. 22, and stated that the visitors found it difficult to believe that within a radius of 75 miles 32 different varieties of conifers could be found. On Tuesday, the group completed their tour with a trip to Crater lake and other points of interest.

Jet Fighter Sets World Speed Mark

Washington — (U.P.) — An Air Force Super Sabre jet fighter has set a new world speed record over a measured course. It flew between 800 and 900 miles an hour.

The new mark, disclosed last night, was set by a North American F100C last week over a 15-to-25 kilometer course at Palmdale, Calif. Col. Horace A. Hanes, flight test director at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., was the pilot.

The record was the first in the faster than sound class. The present official fastest speed on a measured course is 755 miles per hour attained in October, 1953, in an F100 by Lt. Col. F. K. Everest.

A number of planes, including the Super Sabre, have flown faster than the new record, but they did so only for short spurts and not over a measured course. The X1A rocket plane, for example, had an endurance of only about four minutes.

The new mark was not yet an official record. Government officials and timers of the National Aeronautic association still

Lincoln Autos Have New Safety Devices

Detroit — (U.P.) — Lincoln unveiled today a bigger and more powerful Premiere and Capri series of cars for 1956 featuring triple-strength door locks and other safety devices.

The new cars, powered by 285 horsepower V-8 engines, are 18½ feet long, more than seven inches longer and about two inches lower than this year's models.

Ben D. Mills, Ford Motor Company's vice president and general manager of the Lincoln division, said the new engine with a 9 to 1 compression ratio was "the most powerful and durable Lincoln has built in its 33-year history."

Safety door locks are standard equipment. Lincoln engineers who developed them during a series of crash tests said they will withstand three times the normal impact in collisions before flying open.

The new models will be shown in dealer showrooms across the country Sept. 8.

were studying delicate instruments used to clock the plane.

Farmers in Russia Said Trying To 'Jump Several Generations'

New York — (U.P.) — Soviet Russia was described by a returning American farmer today as a nation "trying to jump several generations, agriculturally speaking, in a few years."

John M. Steadom, Granger, Ia., said he saw "combines and women cutting grain with their scythes in the same field." He said he thought the Soviet was 25 years behind the United States in their modern methods and 100 years behind in some manual aspects of farm labor.

Steadom was one of eight members of the American farm delegation to return today from their 32-day visit in Russia.

J. M. Kleiner, Nampa, Ida., distributor of agricultural products, the only one of the group who speaks Russian, said he was impressed with the changes since his last visits in the Soviet Union in 1932 and 1935 but skeptical of some "signs" of progress.

He said that on his last visit "many people were dying of starvation. That was not true during this most recent visit." "But I was amazed at the number of people employed in agriculture as compared to the United States," Kleiner said. "I wonder how much progress actually has been made."

No Misrepresentation Seen
 Kleiner said he did not believe Soviet tour leaders had misrepresented things to their American guests but did "try to paint a little more rosy picture" by selecting "the better collective and state farms" for them to visit.

The other Westerner in the group, Asa V. Clark, Pullman, Wash., left immediately after arrival by plane for his home.

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