

State Fair, Opening Saturday at Salem, To Have 'Gay Nineties' Theme

Salem—Oregon's 90th State Fair will open here Saturday, with every prospect of being as gay as its "Gay Nineties" theme. The eight-day fair will continue through Saturday, Sept. 10, with special entertainment scheduled every afternoon and evening. "Bigtime" features of the state fair will include a circus that, it is reported, soon will be featured at Disneyland, a stange revue headlined by television's most famous chimpanzee, thoroughbred running races on Lone Oak oval and, in the stock barns, the Western Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Futurity. New Look on Midway The midway will have a new look that will include two permanent new rides — a roller coaster and a "tunnel of love"—plus dozens of traditional riding devices. New picnic tables have been erected in the picnic area. Both the Garden and Flower Show and the farm machinery exhibits will be larger than the whoop-ers presented last year. The Land Products Show is enlarged so much that the famous scone booth has been crowded away from the corner it has occupied for many years. Big pumpkins, big corn and carrot stalks and big sunflowers will be featured along with other exhibits in the Land Products show where over 500 cash prizes will be awarded. 'Queen of Kitchen' Contest Farm and city wives will be back to compete for "Queen of the Kitchen" honors in the foods department, which also will be presented in enlarged quarters. Pie baking has been added to all customary classifications such as pickles, jam, food freezing and cake baking in the big foods department. Advance interest indicates the textile department also will bulge with a record-breaking number of exhibits. Emphasis is on quilts this year, although all customary classifications will be repeated. The circus, scheduled three times on Sunday of State Fair week and twice on other days, will feature the Cristiani family of international fame. Angus Futurity Holds Interest Top interest around the livestock barns is centering around the Angus Futurity which will bring stockmen here from many Western states. The comparatively new event is moved around from year to year and has never been presented in the Pacific northwest before. A new livestock barn will house the 150 head of Angus expected here for the Futurity. Judging of the latter event will be on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4-5. Other major departments at the livestock end of the State Fairgrounds will include dairy cattle, dual purpose, beef, draft horses, sheep, goats, swine and poultry. Future Farmers of America and 4-H youths will contribute to the competition as well as adult farmers. Judging will spread out through the eight days of the fair to keep exhibits fresh at all times. The Helene Hughes revue, scheduled for presentation at 8 p.m. nightly in front of the grandstand, will include "Zippy," a chimpanzee that has been featured on many leading television networks. Two extra, free two-hour shows and an extra circus performance are scheduled for Sunday.

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Long-Lasting Battle Seen To Enforce School Integration in Southern States

Editor's note: Following is the last in a series of articles on reaction in the South to a Supreme Court decision ordering racial segregation in public schools.

Atlanta—(U.P.)—The stage is set for the legal battle of the century. The case: Public school segregation. The demand: That the South

fully integrate schools by September, 1956.

The court: Federal (district, circuit and Supreme).

The counsel: The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, represented by special counsel Thurgood Marshall, as the plaintiff. The southern states, represented by an array of attorneys general and special lawyers including former Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge, as defendant.

'Year of Crisis' "The year of crisis is upon us," Attorney General Eugene Cook of Georgia says. "I think we are ready and we are going to keep the fighting within the framework of the state and federal constitutions."

Says Marshall: "We do not underestimate the job ahead. Whenever local districts ask the national NAACP to step in, we intend to aid them." Legal action by the NAACP to force the South to fully integrate schools during this next year will be stepped up soon, Marshall said the strategy is for local groups to initiate the first action.

"When a branch is told by Negro parents in an area that they will no longer put up with segregated schools and we are convinced that the local school board is not proceeding in good faith, the state conference will then decide whether to offer legal assistance," Marshall said.

Mississippi have taken drastic

standby steps, including machinery to close public schools to prevent integration. But there can be endless litigation before that step is taken. The court fight could go on for generations. "We are prepared to resist everywhere," said J. P. Coleman, recently-nominated governor of Mississippi.

Various Steps Possible

"If a local board is sued for refusing to integrate schools, the school district could be abolished one day and reestablished the next under a new set of trustees."

Georgia's position in court will be that the Supreme Court actually didn't outlaw segregation per se but merely established a principle that a child cannot be kept out of a particular school for race reasons only.

"There may be a hundred other reasons why we could legally keep races segregated," Attorney General Cook said.

Cook said the state would battle integration efforts regardless of where they occur in Georgia. That means, he said, that even should a city such as Atlanta decide on its own to bow to the Supreme Court, the state of Georgia would intervene.

"Under the state constitution, we would be required to intervene," Cook said. "The law clearly states that it shall be a felony for any local school authorities to operate a mixed school."

Sammy Lee Accepts Santa Ana Offer

Fort Carson, Colo. — (U.P.) — Maj. Sammy Lee, 35, famed Olympic swimmer who was barred from buying a home in Garden Grove, Calif., by realtors, said yesterday he has accepted an offer to set up medical practice in Santa Ana, Calif., in November.

Lee, an ear, nose and throat specialist of Korean descent, said he has been offered a home in Costa Mesa, a new housing development 10 miles away, and will buy "if my pocketbook will allow me to."

He said he will go into joint medical practice with an old Army buddy, Dr. Robert L. Forest, an eye specialist, who was discharged from the Army here early this year.

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