

# Jackson County 4-H, FFA Fair Schedule Of Events Announced

The Jackson county 4-H and Future Farmers of America fair will get under way at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the fair grounds in Medford.

The five-day fair was discussed at a meeting of the county 4-H club council Monday night at Bigham hall at the fairgrounds. Marjo Murray and Linda Malloroy were appointed to serve on the style review committee. The style review and awards program will be held Aug. 25.

## Awards Program

In charge of the awards program will be Francis Krouse, Phillip Krouse, Carolyn Ties, Charlie Elmore, Truman Elmore and Norman Ditsworth.

All 4-H and FFA members exhibiting entries other than livestock will bring exhibits Sunday, Aug. 19, and judging will start Monday morning. In addition to poultry and rabbit judging Tuesday afternoon, the style review, clothing and foods judging contests will be held for club girls in home economics.

## Martin-Lewis Split Blamed for Lawsuit

Hollywood—(U.P.)—The reported break up of the comedy team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis has been blamed as the indirect cause of a \$3 million suit against the National Broadcasting Co. York Pictures Corp. Tuesday filed the suit in Federal District court, claiming it signed a contract with NBC to produce four Martin and Lewis television programs annually for five years at \$250,000 a program.

The picture firm charged that NBC repudiated the contract last July 25.

Crooner Martin and comedian Lewis recently disclosed they would appear separately following a scheduled nightclub tour.

## California Students Enroll in Languages

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—More students than ever before are now studying foreign languages in California schools.

This has been revealed by a survey taken by the Modern Language Association of Southern California. It was directed by Dr. Wayland Hand, chairman of the department of Germanic languages on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

According to the report, a record 117,561 California high school students, or one out of every four, are studying at least one foreign language.

Some 67 per cent of these students are learning Spanish. Next comes Latin, 15.8 per cent; French, 13.6 per cent, and German, 2.4 per cent.

The survey shows a decided drop in the number of students studying French and German.

California Catholic high school students study foreign languages more than their public school counterparts. Some 69 per cent of the Catholic students are taking languages compared to 29 per cent of the public school scholars. Of the Catholic students, 53 per cent are studying Latin.

The market livestock auction, a regular feature of the fair, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the fairgrounds arena.

The schedule of contests and exhibits:

Aug. 19, Sunday, exhibits in place. To be considered in class competition, members must have exhibits in place by 8 p.m.

Aug. 20, Monday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., judging of home economics exhibits.

Aug. 21, Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., judging of home economics exhibits; 9 a.m., style revue judging, senior division; 10:30 a.m., clothing judging contest; 1 p.m., style revue judging, junior division; 1 p.m., rabbit judging and contest; 3 p.m., food and food preservation judging contest; 4 p.m., showmanship contest, poultry and rabbits.

Aug. 22, Wednesday: 9 a.m., crops and forestry judging contests; 10:30 a.m., livestock judging contest market; 1 p.m., beef fitting; 1:45 p.m., beef showmanship; 7 p.m., beef showmanship champions.

Aug. 23, Thursday: 6 a.m. fat stock weighed; 9 a.m., swine judging and sheep showmanship; 10:30 a.m., beef judging, sheep judging; 7 p.m. swine showmanship.

Aug. 24, Friday: 9 a.m., dairy judging, two rings; 7:30 p.m., livestock auction.

Aug. 25, Saturday: 9 a.m., dairy showmanship; 10:30 a.m., agriculture demonstrations; 2:30 p.m., tractor driving contest; sheep shearing contest; 7:30 p.m., style revue and special awards program.

## Oregon Cities Said Not Generally Hurt By Traffic By-Pass

Salem—(U.P.)—By-passing of traffic around Oregon cities does not reduce general community business although many small businesses are adversely affected, the Legislative Interim Highway Committee was told today.

The Bureau of Business Research of the University of Oregon presented a report to the committee which showed that most communities were growing rapidly enough so that losses suffered by the small firms were quickly offset.

Two towns suffer. However, two towns, Union in eastern Oregon and Drain in southern Oregon, had suffered some losses from by-passes, the Bureau said.

Failure of Union to grow was pointed out as the reason for that town's trouble, while Drain suffered because it could not be seen from the by-pass highway.

The study showed generally that towns which could not be seen from the highway were more adversely affected than towns like Salem, Sutherlin, Roseburg and Hood River which were visible.

The bureau said complaints about the location and signing of junctions of the access road and the by-pass were common.

Often Miss Junctions. "Complaints were general that tourists and even local townspeople often drive past the junction and then encounter difficulty in turning around and getting back on it," the report said.

Changes have been made by the state highway department in many instances, however, to satisfy localities.

Some motel owners complained that customers were reluctant to turn off the main highway and drive to city locations, but experience throughout the United States has indicated that travelers are getting used to leaving by-passes in search of accommodations.

Meteorologist To See Extent of Atomic Dust

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Dr. Zdenek Sekera, University of California meteorologist, will seek to determine to what extent atomic dust fills the stratosphere after an H-bomb explosion.

He will study the differences in the degree of polarization of the daylight sky before and after the recent H-bomb tests in the Pacific.

Similar measurements have been made following major volcanic eruptions. It was found that huge clouds of volcanic dust drifted through the stratosphere around the world. The research will be done under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Air Force.



CONVENTION WORKMEN—Contrasting the scene in Chicago's International Amphitheater (right) as National Chairman Paul Butler banged the gavel to officially open the 32nd Democratic Convention, carpenter Bill Salin (left) wields hammer at lectern in the San Francisco Cow Palace where preparations are moving at an accelerated pace for the opening of the 26th Republican National Convention.

## Body of Drowning Victim Found in River

Vancouver, Wash.—(U.P.)—The body of nine-year-old Steven Johnston who drowned Sunday night in a boating accident on Lake river was recovered today by a sheriff's deputy. Search continued for the body of the boy's father, John Johnston, who was lost when he leaped in to try to save his son. The accident occurred when a boat struck an object, apparently a snag.

## AERIAL DETECTION

Battle Creek, Mich.—(U.P.)—When his father's car was stolen, Robert Underhill, a used car salesman, went up in a borrowed plane with a pilot friend. They circled over the city of half an hour and finally spotted the auto.

## CBS Gains Support In Refusal To Run Democratic Picture

Chicago—(U.P.)—The Columbia Broadcasting System, stiffened by support from the other two major networks, stood firm today in its refusal to telecast a Democratic party film to its nationwide audience.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, served notice Tuesday night on Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler that CBS would not carry the 28-minute movie. The movie was shown Monday night at the Democratic Convention but CBS did not telecast it as other networks did.

Demand "Inappropriate." Stanton termed "inappropriate" a Butler demand that CBS carry it later in full. Butler said the film, "Pursuit of Happiness," was integral to the convention keynote address, delivered just after the movie. CBS carried only six minutes of the movie, devoting the remainder of its time to interviews and talks by CBS personalities.

The heads of all three networks met in closed session in a sixth floor suite of the Hilton hotel Tuesday to talk out the dispute. Robert Kintner, president of ABC and Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC, both assured Stanton of their backing.

Kintner, referring to the closed door meeting, told the United Press: "We decided we had a perfect right to put on or not put on what we choose. We agreed, all of us, that we would not abandon the right to carry what we feel will make for the best show."

Butler Arouse Anger. All three network presidents met with Butler prior to their

closed door meeting. One network source said Butler had aroused considerable anger by forcing the network presidents to cool their heels for 20 minutes before he saw them.

During the day, Butler charged that CBS had made a commitment "back in February" to carry the "Pursuit of Happiness" film. CBS said it had made no commitment.

Butler, who said the film cost the Democrats "in excess of \$20,000," said CBS had "no right to edit a vital part of the program." He said it was the "right of citizens to see and hear" the important portions of the Democratic Convention.

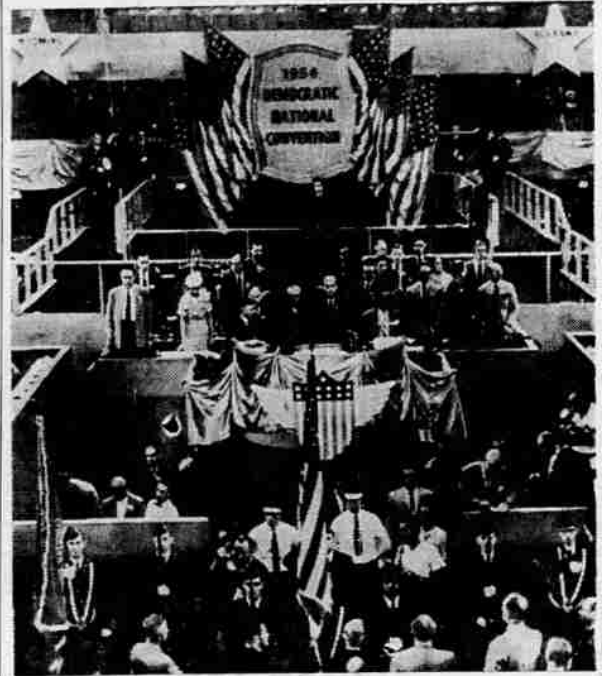
## Nebraska Area Can't Stand Rain

Wauneta, Neb.—(U.P.)—Residents of this area got more proof in June that the region just can't stand a lot of rain, no matter how dry it gets.

The town was flooded with four to six feet of water by June rains ranging up to six inches, following a long dry spell.

The flooding was reminiscent of the famous flood of 1935 along the Republican river in the same area, which caused 105 deaths and \$9 million in property damages.

A series of flood prevention and conservation dams on the Republican has cut the incidence of flooding along the river, but heavy rains still can take their toll in the area, the experts pointed out.



DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OPENS—This is the scene in Chicago's International Amphitheater as colors were presented and the National Anthem played during ceremonies to open the 32d Democratic National Convention.

## Alertness Urged To Stem Traffic Deaths

Salem—(U.P.)—Police officials and traffic judges were urged by Gov. Elmo Smith today to be alert in stemming a sudden upsurge in traffic deaths.

The governor said 23 traffic deaths were reported for the first 12 days of August. The toll included two spectacular crashes in southern Oregon, each of which claimed the lives of five persons.

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## 'Things' Reappear In Malayan Jungle

Singapore—(U.P.)—The "Things" have reappeared in the dense Malayan jungles.

The creatures are believed by natives to be ape men, half human and half beast. Scientists are more inclined to believe they are a species of ape.

Three of the short, hair-covered creatures reportedly emerged from the jungles near the Slim river Tuesday and terrified women who were tapping rubber trees.

It was the first appearance in two years. The last time they showed up, special constables were recruited for a "bring 'em back alive" expedition, but they failed to find any of the creatures.

Two Malayan sisters reported that three of the "Things" approached within 10 yards of them as they worked in the Kapong Chempa area Tuesday. Two were male and carried sticks, they said, and the third was a female.

## Japanese Balloon Thought Found at KF

Klamath Falls, Ore.—(U.P.)—A Fort Lewis lieutenant was here today investigating what may be part of a Japanese balloon bomb from World War II.

An Army reserve officer discovered a mechanism suspected to be part of a balloon-bomb last week about 40 miles from Klamath Falls.

Capt. Rex O. Davis, Klamath Falls, found a barometric ballast device and shreds of cloth in mountainous country.

Japan launched thousands of

the balloons toward the West Coast during the late days of World War II.

## DEBUT HOMER

Providence, R.I.—(U.P.)—Brown University baseball coach Wilfred ("Lefty") Lefebvre was one of the few major league rookies to hit a home run on his first time at bat. He clouted the round-tripper in his debut in the Boston Red Sox lineup against Washington in June, 1938. Furthermore, Lefebvre was a pitcher.



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