

# Official Title of Sportsfair, Blossom Queen Are Discussed

"Who is Marianne? What is she? That all our swains commend her?"

Marianne is Marianne Saumelson, crowned by the Crater Lions Saturday night to reign over their Sports fair and the annual pear blossom festival next month.

But as to "what" she is — her official title — there appears to be at least a modicum of confusion.

Cliff McGinty, chairman of the Lions' event, said at Monday's Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon that she is to be known as "Miss Pear Blossom Senior."

**Express Interest**

He stated that she was originally to be crowned simply "Miss Sportsfair," the title accorded Sharon Zundell last year. But, he explained, the Pear Blossom Festival association expressed interest in extending her reign to include their sphere of activity as well.

Both sportsfair and pear

festival are slated for the same dates, April 10-12.

McGinty said "Miss Pear Blossom" was considered preferable to "Miss Sportsfair" since this title would better represent the valley should she be entered in statewide or national contests at a later date.

As "Miss Pear Blossom," then, she would reign over both sportsfair and festival.

**Quota of Royalty**

Unfortunately, the pear blossom festival already has a normal quota of royalty. A young man and a young lady, five or six years old, are selected each year as its king and queen. They are provided with court attendants and other regal accoutrements.

Festival officials, it is understood, were interested this year in having a "larger gal" for publicity purposes. They decided that as long as there was already a "Miss Sportsfair" it would be simpler to offer her a pear festival throne than to conduct a separate competition.

This arrangement raised the threat of competition of a different order, however — competition arising from an excess of crowned heads. "We don't want to overshadow the kids," one festival official said yesterday.

**Decision is Compromise**

The decision, announced by McGinty, to amend the title to read "Miss Pear Blossom Senior" appears to be a compromise aimed at avoiding — if not a War of the Roses — at least a War of the Pear Blossoms.

The festival official agreed that if Miss Pear Blossom's pretensions to reigning were dropped, and she were to be simply a pretty, talented girl helping publicize the festival and contributing her attractiveness to its pageantry, the reluctant "Senior" could be safely deleted. Her throne at the sportsfair would of course not be affected.

The festival association has already provided for another potential royal pretender — Miss Jackson County, Miss Pat Rushton, crowned Miss Jackson County at last summer's Kiwanis fair, has been asked to serve as grand marshal of the festival parade.

McGinty and John Watkins, president of the festival association, described at the roundtable highlights of their respective programs.

**Included in Sportsfair**

McGinty said the sportsfair will include a large plastic bubble outdoors to enclose a swimming pool, diving tank and fish pond. He said 20,000 to 25,000 visitors are expected this year.

He said that receipts, as was the case last year, will be placed in the Lions club's health and welfare program for community service.

Miss Saumelson and her nine competitors in last Saturday night's competition will model sports clothing at the fair, McGinty said. He reported that improved parking facilities are planned for this year's event.

Watkins said the festival parade, starting at 2:30 p.m. April 11, will comprise three divisions: organizational, including hand-drawn floats and children; commercial, including power-driven floats; and a special Centennial division, to include horses, horse-drawn vehicles and other animals.

**Deadline Noted**

He reported that the deadline for float entries is to be the Wednesday before the parade, or April 8. He said a sample float is on exhibit at Weeks and Orr furniture store, 114 West Main st., for



**ELECTED OFFICER**—Leonard Floyd Carlson, salesman of the Dick Knight company, Medford, and Mrs. Carlson inspect a model of a new Plymouth at a recent meeting of the National Plymouth All-Star Salesman's club in New Orleans, where Carlson was elected first vice president of the organization. Holding the model car is Kenneth Porter. Carlson was one of 127 top Plymouth salesmen from the county who won all-expense paid trips to New Orleans for outstanding sales records last year.

# Fastest Possible Means of Economic Growth Discussed

Washington —(UPI)— Politicians and economists are getting deep into a great debate about how the United States can achieve the fastest possible rate of economic growth and still keep prices fairly stable.

The common goal is a steadily increasing "gross national product," which includes all goods and services from automobiles, household appliances and concert music to missiles and government paperwork.

The debate is related to arguments about when the Federal budget should be balanced and at what level and whether government control of interest rates is a proper tool to check inflation. It also involves disputes about whether types of government spending can lift the whole economy and whether peace-time wage and price controls may be in order.

**Parallel Investigations**

Congress already has a Democratic-sponsored investigation under way in Sen. Paul H. Douglas' House-Senate Economic committee. The Eisenhower administration is launching a parallel inquiry into "economic growth and price stability" by an all-Republican cabinet committee headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Under even more partisan auspices, the Republican and Democratic National Committees both have task forces at work in the same field.

The Democratic Advisory Council, an arm of the national committee, set off the current debate three months ago. It asserted that the gross national product rose by an "intolerable" average rate of only 1.3 per cent during the first six years of the Eisenhower administration compared with 4.5 during the last six years of the Truman administration.

The council suggested that an annual growth rate of five

**SOVIET VISITORS**

Chicago —(UPI)— Fourteen inspection parties from Soviet Russia visited the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry during 1958. Lenox R. Lohr, museum president, said the Soviet groups visited the huge museum on the shore of Lake Michigan to study U.S. scientific and industrial progress. The Russians were among 78 tour parties from foreign countries. In all, the museum's 1948 "guest list" showed 7,261 tour groups and 2,504,391 individual visitors.

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# Upset Emotions Said To Be Low in Energy Consumption

By DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Editor

New York —(UPI)— If you've ever wondered what nervousness or upset emotions cost you in physical energy, a new scientific answer is that you use less physical energy while in those states than when you're quite calm — provided you happened to be standing upright.

This goes against the popular idea that emotional disturbances require a lot of physical energy, an idea which is perpetuated by TV and movie heroes and heroines who pant or gasp or give off other signs of intense body involvement when they get crossed emotionally.

Actually, the body output of energy is the same when people are disturbed or calm if they are lying down or sitting, according to the studies of Drs. P. H. Melville and A. G. Mezey. But stand the nervous and the calm guys side by side and the former is using less body energy than the latter.

**Oxygen Key to Energy**

The measurements were of oxygen intake and output. The oxygen the body retains is used to "burn" the blood sugar and from this combustion comes the energy which fuels every body activity, from the most hidden to the most obvious. These measurements were made in two groups of people.

One group comprised 32 whose emotional disturbances were enough to get them admitted to a London mental

hospital. The other group comprised 10 members of the hospital staff who hardly could have been calmer since what they were doing was part of their routine.

The 32 were subjected to psychological tests first, to diagram the degree to which each was pent up with undischarged emotions and how deep each was buried in what is called "a highly nervous state." By these tests, the scientist said, they were including the "essential" features which indicate emotional disturbance of whatever kind, and are readily observable.

**All Factors Considered**

Then the scientists went on to the measuring of how much oxygen everybody consumed while sitting, lying down, and standing. Necessarily it was all very complicated and took a long time, and to make sure that testing itself wasn't making the nervous even more nervous, the psychology tests were given again while it was going on. All this was taken into account when the scientists figured out the final results.

In their report to the technical journal, "The Lancet," they said they had expected the oxygen consumption to be related directly to the amount of emotional disturbance — more disturbance, the more oxygen consumed. This would be most people's expectation. But it didn't work out that way. Their results on a group mathematical basis showed quite the reverse. Some individuals in the group showed such wide variations however, that the scientists noted "a person with very high (or very low) score of psychological disturbance could present with either high or low values" of oxygen consumption.

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# Wall Street Chatter

New York —(UPI)— A sharp shakeout is easily possible in this speculative stock market atmosphere, but as yet we see no fundamental reversal of the major uptrend, says United Business Service.

Moody's observes that the absence of normal bull market corrections for over a year now and the market's repeated disregard of the more sober side of things, make it look increasingly speculative.

Standard & Poor's lists nine growing profits stocks and estimates their earnings: American Cyanamid \$2.25 a share for 1959 against \$2.07 in 1958; Dow Chemical, \$2.25 against \$1.78; Eastman Kodak, \$2.90 against \$2.57; Food Fair, \$2 against \$1.90; Grand Union \$2.75 against an estimated \$2.45; Minnesota Mining, \$2.50 against \$2.58; National Lead, \$4.65 against \$3.65; Pfizer, \$5 against \$4.43; and Union Carbide, \$5.25 against \$4.15.

**Future Pattern**

Harris, Upham & Co. estimates Consolidated Foods will earn \$2 a share in 1959 against \$1.71 in 1958 with the future dividend pattern leaning toward supplementary declarations in stock.

The current softness in copper prices provides another good opportunity to accumulate Anaconda and Kennecott, says W. E. Hutton & Co.

# Langley Charges Dropped in Court

Portland —(UPI)— The two remaining indictments against ex-Multnomah county District Attorney William Langley were dismissed Tuesday on a motion presented by Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton.

The indictments were returned during the 1956 vice probe.

Thornton told the court that the action was taken because two of the state witnesses had declined to testify against Joseph P. McLaughlin of Seattle in his conspiracy trial held earlier, resulting in dismissal of the charges against McLaughlin. He said the same witnesses would be necessary in the remaining charges against Langley.

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# Small Producers of Chrome Would Get Aid in Porter Bill

Washington — Legislation designed to aid small chrome producers has been introduced by Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.). The bill has been sent to the House Interior Insular Affairs committee.

Last year the committee reported to a bill incorporating help to small chrome producers. It was defeated in the closing days of the 85th Congress.

Porter's bill is identical to legislation introduced by Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.). The bills would promote mining and development research for beryl, chromite and columbium-tantalum from domestic mines.

The Fourth District congressman said the legislation was designed to correct existing problems which he is told have caused the closure of all but one operator in the Illinois Valley of Josephine county, Ore.

The bill would authorize, direct and maintain an incentive program of payments to domestic producers.

For beryl concentrates the payment would be \$70 per short ton for not more than 1,000 short tons annually. Incentive payments would not be made for production in any one year on more than 150 short tons originating in one mining district from properties controlled by one producer.

For commercial grade metallurgical chromite the subsidy annually would be \$46 per long dry ton for the first 1,000 long dry tons produced by each producer. It would be \$35 per long dry ton for each additional long dry ton produced each year. Incentive payments would not be made for production in any one year of more than 50,000 long dry tons by all producers or more than 5,000 long dry tons by a single producer.

For commercially acceptable columbium-tantalum concentrates the payment would be \$2.35 per pound of contained combined pentoxides with established ratios up to 50,000 pounds yearly. A single mining district contains those interested in construction techniques.

Watkins displayed a "pear blossom" lapel pin. These pins, he said, are to be sold for \$5 to help promote the festival.

A theme song for the festival entitled "When It's Pear Blossom Time in the Valley" was played for roundtable listeners. The recording was sung by Mary Jane Fischer and Elaine Berge.

ing properties controlled by one producer could not receive incentive payments on more than 10,000 tons.

Porter said the legislation proposes to provide the most assistance possible to small producers. He said the 5,000 ton limit would help insure this.

The bill also contains chromite ore marketing facilities. The act would terminate June 30, 1964.

Porter said he believed the legislation would be doubly valuable in that it would encourage domestic chrome production, thereby insuring production were foreign imports to be cut off unexpectedly. He said the total subsidy payment is worded so as not to interfere with imports.

An average automobile tire wears out at a rate of three to one-half per cent per month.

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