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August 20-23, 1959

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Centennial Fair Entries May Be Made in 5 Departments

Kiwanis Centennial fair officials have announced the departments divisions and classes in which entries may be made in the annual event. The fair will be held at the Medford Armory Aug. 20, through 23.

Rules governing the Oregon state fair will apply to entries in the fair, officials pointed out.

Residents from throughout Jackson county have been encouraged to make entries in departments open for entries this year. Those entering items would list the department, division and class numbers as well as a brief description of the article, fair officials said.

Following is a list of department, divisions and classes and a general entry blank, which will be found on this page:

DEPARTMENT A (Food)

Division 1, bread and rolls: Class 1, white bread; class 2, whole white bread; class 3, white rolls; class 4, whole wheat rolls.

Division 2, cakes: Class 1, white (unfrosted); class 2, chocolate (unfrosted); class 3, angel food (unfrosted); class 4, yuor choice (fancy decorated).

Division 3, pies (two crust): Class 1, pear; class 2, apple; class 3, berry.

Division 4, food preservation: Class 1, (one jar of each constitutes one entry), canned fruit, pears, peaches, plums; class 1, one jar of each in a standard container constitutes an entry), canned vegetables green beans, corn, tomatoes; class 3, jellies (one glass of each of uniform size), blackberry, grape, plum; class 4, strawberry jam; class 5, peach jam; class 6, pear butter; class 7, apple butter; class 8, orange marmalade; class 9, sweet pickles (whole); class 10, dill pickles (whole).

DEPARTMENT B (Textiles)

Division 1, baby goods: Class 1, bonnet, booties, sweater (crocheted); class 2, bonnet, booties, sweater (knitted).

Division 2, bedroom linens: Class 1, bedspread (crocheted); class 2, bedspread (knitted).

Division 3, handweaving: Class 1½ fancy apron; class 2, stole or shawl; class 2, place mat and napkin (linen); class 4, place mat and napkin (other than linen).

Division 4, knitted sweaters: Class 1, men's; class 2, women's; class 3, child's.

Division 5, rugs: Class 1, braided, (wool); class 2, hooked (wool); class 3, handwoven (wool).

Division 6, sewing: Class 1, man's shirt; class 2, street dress; class 3, house dress; class 4, tailored suit.

DEPARTMENT C
(Floral arrangements)

Division 1, amateur arrangements: Class 1, living room, not to exceed 8 minutes in height including container; class 2, patio, not to exceed 14 inches in height including container; class 3, smaller, 10 inches or under.

Division 2, professional arrangements: Class 1, living room, not to exceed 18 inches; class 2, patio, not to exceed 14 inches; class 3, smaller.

(Theme for floral arrangements: Beauty and grace in the American home).

DEPARTMENT D (Land products)

Division 1, tree fruits, plate displays (5 specimens): Class 1, pears; class 2, peaches; class 3, apples (all, any variety); class 4, educational, (unusual varieties and novelties).

Division 2, vegetables, plate displays (5 specimens): Class 1, green beans; class 2, tomatoes; class 3, potatoes; class 4, onions; class 5, peppers; class 6, cucumbers, (all any variety); class 7, educational (unusual varieties and novelties).

Division 3, melons and squash: Class 1, watermelon, any variety, one specimen; class 2, cantaloupe and muskmelon, any variety, one specimen; class 3, pumpkin.

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Arrested Heart Started by Local Doctor by Chest Blow

Chicago–A fast blow on the chest may start a heart beating after it has suddenly stopped, an Oregon physician said today.

Writing in the current Journal of the American Medical association, Dr. John T. Brandenburg, Medford, reported a case of cardiac arrest–in which the heart suddenly stops for no apparent reason–that was treated by three strong blows on the left side of the chest.

The most frequent reported means of treating cardiac arrest is by opening the chest and massaging the heart. However, this must be done within four minutes. If the brain is without blood for more than four minutes, irreparable damage will occur.

Dr. Brandenburg's patient was a 64-year-old man who suffered a heart attack on the golf course. Shortly after he arrived at the hospital, he suddenly announced that he was "passing out."

No pulse could be felt and heart tones that had been clearly heard a minute before were absent. "A diagnosis of death due to cardiac arrest was made and thoughts of immediate thoracotomy were entertained," Dr. Brandenburg said.

Three Blows

However, he remembered that other doctors had advised chest blows, and he struck three blows with his clenched fist.

"Just after the third blow, to my delighted surprise," Dr. Brandenburg, said, "a strong, but very irregular pulse, the patient regained consciousness with the comment, "I must have passed out."

The patient was treated routinely and recovered uneventfully.

Dr. Brandenburg recommended that a chest blow first be tried in cases of cardiac arrest. If there is not an immediate response, other methods should then be tried.

Application Made By Association for Ashland Branch

Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association has filed application with the Federal Home Loan bank board, Washington, D. C., for the establishment of an Ashland branch, according to W. J. Warner, association president.

The request was made so the association could better serve the citizens of that community, Warner said, since it is in line with the associations policy to continually study the needs of the area.

The branch would offer the same services as given in the main office in Medford, it was reported.

Assets of the association have increased $2,577,957.37 over the same period in 1958, Warner reported. He stated that the savings have increased $2,113,232.36 for the same period. This increase in savings made it possible for the association to increase its first mortgage loans $2,077,666.58 during the one year period.

Influx of New People

This increase, Warner continued, was due to the influx of new people in the area. The availability of lots in all price ranges in the Medford area is making it possible for people who have been properly planning for a new home to find the type of lot or home to meet their needs. It is this demand for new homes, and the availability of lots, Warner said, that has made it possible for the association to increase its motgage loans.

John Pletsch, secretary-treasurer, manager, reported that persons with savings at Jackson County Federal for the six month period ending June 30 had received $254,-217.61 in dividends which was the largest amount of dividends in the association's history. The association declared a 3½ per cent per annum dividend, plus a bonus dividend of ½ per cent per annum.

Medford Insuranceman Speaker at Meeting

Wayne H. Safley, a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance company at Medford, was a featured speaker at a regional meeting of the company's leading producers, in session at Santa Barbara, Calif., July 6-9.

Safely, president of Rogue Valley Life Underwriters association, spoke to fellow members of the company's Corps of Regionnaires on new developments in business life insurance programs.

BUSY BEATER

Boston – (UPI) – If you live to be 70, says the Massachusetts Heart Association, your heart has beaten more than 2½ billion times and has pumped more than 100 million gallons of blood through your body.

All Day Sessions Held by Area United Fund Groups

Campaign plans and procedures were discussed in an all-day session attended by representatives of United Fund organizations from southern Oregon and northern California Friday at the Jackson hotel.

Following the meeting, 1959 United Medford Crusade campaign chairman Del Landing said that he was "more positive than ever that we will reach our goal this year."

"Our talks with United Fund workers from other cities and with the ofifcials of United Oregon Appeal and other United Fund organizations were very encouraging," he said. "We learned a lot, and found that our type of campain planning has been as successful in many other areas as in our own."

Kickoff Date

The United Medford Crusade campaign will kick off on Sept. 14, with a total goal of $138,782.

Friday a welcoming address was made to the group by Harold Cook, UMC executive secretary. This was followed by a talk on campaign organization principles by Lowell F. Turner, associate director of field service for United Community Funds and Councils of America, New York.

Rod Durham, executive director of Oregon United Appeal, spoke on campaign materials and their use. Raymon Reter of Medford, vice-president of Oregon United Appeal, presided at the luncheon meeting. Main speaker was Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college.

Panel discussions were held during the afternoon.

Brainstorming

At the end of the scheduled meeting, there was a general brainstorming session for all workers in attendance, followed with a closing talk by Edward Branchfield, president of UMC in 1957.

During the meeting, the possibilities of holding such campaign clinics each year was discussed. In the past they have been held only every three of four years. Consensus of the group was that the clinics could be very useful in helping campaign planning, and Turner said that he would present the request to UCFCA.

Naval Reserve Unit Holds Multiple Drill

The first multiple drill this fiscal year for Naval Reserve Electronics Division, Medford, is being held today at Division headquarters, 33 North Riverside ave.

A class on public relations, naval customs, and military courtesy starts at 9 o'clock followed by damage control instruction.

Wallace Bowen, Central Point, chief boatswain's mate, will conduct a class in amphibious assault. It will be followed by a session of power telephone talking and anti-sub warfare.

During afternoon there will be practical instruction in marlinspike seamanship and the day will close with a film "Sixth Fleet Force for Peace."

It was announced that the drill is scheduled in place of two meetings regularly scheduled July 13 and July 15, which will not be held.

There are about 30,000 cleaning and tailoring shops in the United States.

Discussion Planned On Traffic Safety

Traffic safety will be an important subject at Medford city hall this week, according to Capt. Clyde Fichtner of the city police.

State officials are expected Tuesday to present the annual analysis of traffic safety activities for 1958.

On Thursday, an award from the Institute of Traffic Engineers will be given the city for having achieved an outstanding record last year in the field of traffic engineering.

Vern Hill, director of the state department of motor vehicles, and Edward J. Warmoth, manager of the department's traffic safety division, are expected to present the 1958 analysis. They will discuss its various aspects with city officials and others Tuesday and Wednesday.

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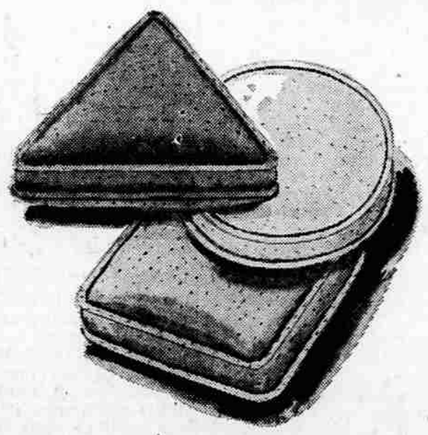

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