

65 FFA Boys Are Participating in Jackson County Fair

The Future Farmers of America chapters of Eagle Point, Phoenix and Crater in Central Point will have a total of 65 boys exhibiting approximately 100 head of livestock during the annual Jackson county 4-H and FFA fair which opened Sunday with a horse show. Field crops, hay crops and truck crops also will be exhibited.

Eagle Point is displaying 12 sheep, three dairy animals, six swine and six beef animals. The Eagle Point exhibit will also include a large shop display showing stock trailers, implement trailer, hay elevator, "A" frame and livestock feeding equipment.

Phoenix has on display 12 beef animals, nine sheep, 16 swine, six dairy animals and some poultry and rabbits. Its shop exhibit will include four stock trailers, two utility trailers, a chain hoist, livestock feeding equipment.

Phoenix will have something new in its FFA exhibit this year - a honey display, plus a crops exhibit.

13 Animals Entered

Crater FFA chapter at Central Point will have 13 beef animals entered in the fair, 18 dairy animals, five sheep and eight hogs, plus a shop and crops display.

The chapter will also have

program Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights on farm skill demonstrations. Time is 7:30 p.m. The chapter's musical group, the Rogue Ramblers, will entertain with western music as the other FFA members give their demonstrations from the stage outside the FFA barn.

Some of the skills to be demonstrated will show how to throw a cow or steer with half-hitches, how to give a vaccination and antibiotic shots, how to treat a cow for milk fever foot rot and mastitis, and symptoms and ways to prevent various diseases will be discussed.

Various instruments for animal care will be displayed and the upkeep of these instruments demonstrated.

The FFA exhibit and contest schedule will be the same as the 4-H, Nat Etzel, Eagle Point vo-ag instructor and chapter adviser, said. FFA events started at 1 p.m., Monday with a rabbit judging contest. All FFA events are run before 4-H contests due to their smaller size.

Wednesday, the FFA contests start at 8:30 a.m. with beef female judging, followed by crops at 10 a.m., beef market steer judging at 1 p.m. and beef steer championship at 7 p.m.



MUSICAL FAMILY—The Borden family of Medford will be one of the entertainment features presented at the Kiwanis county fair, Aug. 20-23 at the Armory. The family, originally from Minnesota and more recently from Prineville, appeared at the county fair last year. Each of the group plays one or more musical instruments and the youngsters are singers as well. The family has entertained at the Manhattan Beach hotel in New York and has made a guest appearance on the TV show, "Two for the Money." Other entertainers scheduled to appear are the Novelaires, to be seen soon on the Ed Sullivan show; Codgie Clark, vocalist and the Shadows, a local group.

Full Schedule of Events Planned

A full schedule of events for family entertainment has been announced for the Kiwanis Centennial Fair, Aug. 20-23, at the Medford Armory.

Farm products and home extension service displays will constitute a great percentage of the booth exhibits this year, and a large number of competitive exhibits by individuals will heighten the county fair flavor, according to Russ Renner, general chairman of the Kiwanis fair committee.

Entertainment features will include the Oregon State Fair Talent search, several appearances by The Shadows, vocal group, and special shows featuring the Borden Family.

Demonstrations and contests sponsored by commercial exhibitors will be a part of the activities planned, and games and concessions sponsored by area service clubs and other organizations will compete for the attention of county fair goers.

Exhibitors will be constructing display units and carnival rides and attractions will be setting up on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in advance of the opening.

The fair will officially open at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 20, and conclude Sunday, Aug. 23, at 10 p.m., officials stated.



HOLDS TWIN—Sheila Franklin, 14, of the Southwest Medford Livestock club, holds a registered Hampshire ram. Sheila started with Hampshires when she was 10 and now has 22 registered sheep like this one. The sheep exhibit is another interesting exhibit at the fair.

Group Will Sing At Kiwanis Fair

The Novelaires, west coast entertainers will be one of the entertainment features at the Kiwanis county fair Aug. 20-23 at the Medford Armory.

The singing group also entertains on marimbas and guitars. Codgie Clark, vocalist, also plays the violin.

They are well-known in the northwest and have recently appeared in Las Vegas. They have an appearance scheduled on the Ed Sullivan show and will entertain at the fair Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22-23.

Suburban Areas Breeding Ground for Tension Disorders

Chicago (Science Service)—A rapidly growing suburban community is a good breeding ground for ulcers and other tension disorders, evidence presented here today indicates.

An investigation of three communities—a stable rural area of moderate growth, mixed-rural region, and a rapidly expanding suburb—reveals that the mushrooming suburb housed the highest percentage of patients with coronary thrombosis, duodenal ulcer, and high blood pressure and related diseases.

Young women in the expanding suburb were particularly prone to these illnesses which a psychiatrist describes as psychosomatic—originating "in your head."

Young boys ran a close second in this report, Dr. Richard E. and Katherine K. Gordon, Englewood, N.J., report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It is difficult to show why married women and sons, whose rates are rising, were more unstable than the men, when much of the relocating is related to the husbands' new job opportunities, they pointed out.

In present day America, many married women who move away from parents and familiar neighborhoods are soon exposed to responsibilities for which they are poorly prepared, and for which they receive little assistance, guidance, relief, and relatively less recognition and praise. These women are shy and insecure, the researchers explained.

Turning to the men of such socially and economically "out of the working class into sub-

a suburban community, Dr. Gordon explained that many of them are striving to rise executive white-collar jobs and lesser managerial positions.

But they face a serious problem in their rise toward greater executive responsibility because they were not "born to the class" as were many of the men who are top executives. Thus, the upwardly mobile person has to learn everything the hard way and may have a great deal to lose and knows it. Psychosomatic illness and emotional disorder will disappear in the upwardly mobile person who only when he feels he is secure and is able to relax.



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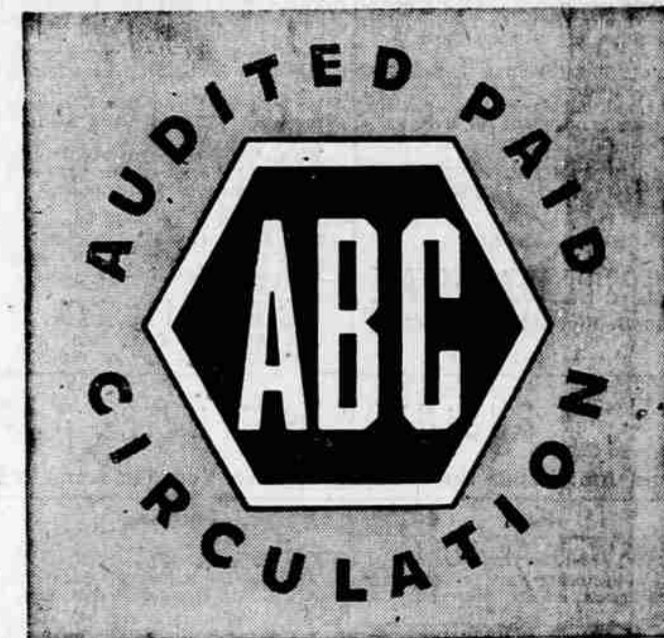
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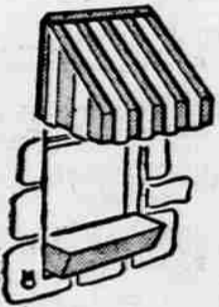


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