Entertainment, Horse Shows, Speeches Feature Oregon State Fair

Salem –(UPI)– Politicians, top notch stage entertainment, horse races, rodeo and horse show will vie with the traditional winning products of Oregon fields and homes for attention at the 1960 State Fair which opens here Friday for a nine day run.

Democratic Presidential candidate John Kennedy will make a speech at the fairgrounds Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7 and Hawaii's Republican Gov. William Quinn will attend the fair the Saturday after the opening.

Louis Armstrong will head the star studded revue at the fair this year with complete shows being given both in the afternoon and evening.

The popular dancing water ballet will return again this year after a two year absence.

Fair goers will have the unusual opportunity to compare the progress in Oregon homes over 100 years.

A $35,000 model home has been constructed on the fairgrounds and nearby will be the pioneer farmstead of the 1860s constructed by the Oregon State Grange which shows living facilities of a century ago.

Racing At Lone Oak

Horse racing will be held every afternoon except Sunday at the Lone Oak track with thoroughbreds and harness horses competing for $46,000 in prizes.

The rodeo and horses how have been split into separate events this year instead of being combined nightly as in recent years.

The rodeo events will be held the first five days of the fair and the horse show the remaining four.

Points earned by riders in the rodeo will count toward the national championship.

One of the most popular fair events—the flower show—will have the theme of "Autumn Treasures" and will be held around a 50-foot lake encircling a 10-foot fountain.

Again there will be special salons to exhibit art, photography, and color slides.

Nearly 2,000 animals have been entered in the open division livestock show this year and hundreds more will be shown by 4-H and FFA exhibitors.

Announcement of Queen of the Kitchen Sept. 5 will highlight the foods exhibit and the women with the most points in the textile division will win a sewing machine.

Each day at the fair has has been given a special designation with added activities.

They include:

Sept. 2—Alaska and Hawaii Day.

Sept. 3—Mayors Day.

Sept. 4—Go to church at the Fair Day.

Sept. 5—Century Farm Day.

Sept. 7—Governors Day, also Legislators Day.

Sept. 8—Children's Day.

Sept. 9—Boy Scout Day.

Sept. 10—4-H awards Day.

VARIETY'S THE SPICE

London – (UPI) – A smartly dressed woman looking at a reproduction of Renoir's Les Parapluies at the National Gallery bookstall, asked the clerk "have you got it in any other colors?"

Buffalo, N.Y. – (UPI) – Jimmy Slattery, 56, one-time light-heavyweight champion, died Tuesday in his sleep.

HUNTS 'SNOWMAN'

Singapore–(UPI)– Sir Edmond Hillary arrived here Tuesday night on the first leg of his expedition to the Himalayas in search of the "abominable snowman." Hillary said he did not know whether the creature exists or not–but promised "we'll have a jolly good look."

Bootlegger Wanted To Test-Drive Car

Montgomery, Ala. –(UPI)–Car dealer Ralph Smith went to court Tuesday to demand that state Alcoholic Beverage control agents return a car whose driver was accused of carrying 25 gallons of illegal whiskey.

Smith said the driver told him he merely wanted to try out the car before deciding whether to buy it.

Judge Millard Returns To Bench

Grants Pass — Josephine County Circuit Judge Orval J. Millard returned to his bench here this week after four months as a justice pro tem with the Oregon Supreme court.

He served with the high court in Pendleton and Salem and during a part of August was on a vacation trip in British Columbia.

Judge Millard said that when he and Circuit Judge James W. Crawford of Portland were first assigned as justices pro tem in March, 1959, the State Supreme court docket was two years behind.

When actual hearing of cases recessed on Aug. 1 this year, he said, the docket was six months behind. Various circuit court judges from the state have been helping out as justices pro tem for about 17 months.

Since May 1, Judge Millard, who served his second session as justice pro tem, and Judge Ralph M. Holman of Oregon City have been assisting the high court.

Air Force Scores Titan Success

Cape Canaveral, Fla. – (UPI) – The Air Force scored another military test success with its Titan intercontinental ballistic missile Tuesday but gave up an attempt to recover a data capsule which rode in the rocket's nose cone.

The 98-foot missile, giant of America's growing arsenal of nuclear weapons, hurled the nose cone 5,000 miles down the Atlantic Missile Range in a high-altitude shot.

The capsule rode along to study effects of heat on the nose cone as it re-entered the atmosphere above the South Atlantic near Ascension Island, west of Africa.

Recovery crews stationed down-range gave up the search for the capsule when it had not been found five hours after the test.

However, the Air Force said the missile hit on target. The high-trajectory shot was planned to find out how much punishment the nose cone, which would carry a nuclear warhead in event of war, could take.

Applications Being Taken For Courses

Registrations are now being accepted for automotive mechanics and electronics curriculums, according to the adult education department at the Medford High school.

The automotive mechanics and electronics courses are two-year programs consisting of evening classes which are designed to meet the needs of persons preparing for employment in this trade.

The electronics course will prepare persons for employment as highly skilled technicians in the electronic industry. It will also provide opportunities for those persons already engaged in technical occupations to obtain further training that will help them advance in their employment, according to Lindsay Vinsel, director of the adult education department.

The courses will begin Sept. 19. Persons are encouraged to make application as soon as possible.

Brochures and application forms may be obtained at the adult education office of the Medford High school, 815 South Oakdale ave., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Additional information may be obtained from the department at SPring 3-5341.

Charges Against Inmate Dismissed

Portland–(UPI)– Riot charges were dismissed Tuesday against Larry G. Glenn, 24, an inmate of Rocky Butte jail, following a guilty plea by Glenn to a charge of burglary.

Glenn was sentenced to four years in the Oregon state penitentiary on the burglary count.

Glenn was one of the Rocky Butte inmates charged with kidnap and assault in connection with a riot at Rocky Butte jail earlier this month.

'Rotsa Ruck' Catchline Rocketed Comedy Team to National Fame

By DOC QUIGG
United Press International

New York – (UPI) – This is a story about a couple who have had rotsa ruck (their own catchline, which is now a national saying). But they've had it only since they got married.

"Rotsa ruck is really our rife story," said Mimi Hines. "Our married rife, I mean. Make a good title for a book, wouldn't it: 'Rotsa Ruck,' and then the subtitle, 'The Story of Our Rife.'

"We had a lot of bad luck till we met. But ever since, we've had nothing but good luck, good times and warm feelings. Good and kind things began happening to us when we married–long before our big TV splash two years ago. I think it is because people sense that we are so close to each other and get so much from each other that we don't seek anything from anybody else."

The couple under discussion is the remarkable comedy team of Ford and Hines which exploded onto the national entertainment scene with one appearance on the Jack Paar show two years ago. They celebrated the second anniversary of their being discovered by appearing on last Sunday's Ed Sullivan show.

And the thing they did is what they call their "Sayonara bit," in which the "rotsa ruck" saying was born – the phrase is, of course, a lampoon on a Japanese dialetical version of "lots of luck."

It was their 12th Sullivan show appearance and the fourth on the show of the Sayonara bit. The routine was invented for their part in a Copacabana night club show a couple of years ago, and they shortened it to five minutes and went on TV. Sullivan invited them back three months later with the same skit, to which they had added new material.

The third appearance was a running of the tape Sullivan nad made of their second live appearance, and Sunday he reran the same tape. Meantime, in night clubs, Phil Ford, who writes their acts, is constantly changing and updating the material in Sayonara.

I had lunch with these two sprites, and, if you don't mind a personal opinion, they're one of the nicest–and funniest –couple I ever met. They've been comic partners eight years, married for six. For years they lived out of a station wagon, working small clubs across the country.

Mimi Hines, who comes from a family of theater people and singers and who was shoved on-stage in British Columbia at the age of 2 to sing "Chattanooga Choo Choo," is as hilarious off-stage as she is on, with the same shrill laugh and the exquisitely pretty but wonderfully clownish face, complete with the famous protruding teeth.

"It's been flattering to hear how many comedians have used 'rotsa ruck,'" she said. "Benny and Caesar used it, and also Sinatra. Everybody's doin' it. I saw a woman on the street whackin' her kid on the head the other day, trying to get him in a cab. He was saying, 'I don't wanna go.' She whacked him and pushed him in and said, 'rotsa ruck.'"

During their years in the station wagon, they averaged 60,000 miles a year. Shortly after they were married a woman gave them a French poodle named Lili. A year later a man gave them a big poodle named Monte. Soon, they were traveling with two dogs and 12 pups. In all, Lili had 30 pups before they decided to give Monte to a friend in Chicago.

Now when Monte hears Mimi's voice on television he goes and looks behind the set and under it and claws at the picture tube.

"I midwifed all 30 pups," said Miss Hines. "It was a new experience for me. The first litter was 12 pups. I kept reporting the progress to Phil, who was in the next room. I would yell out, 'Here's number eight . . . here's number nine . . .' And finally Phil yelled back, 'Oh, tell her to knock it off!'"

IKE GETS TAX BILL

Washington –(UPI)– Congress sent to President Eisenhower Tuesday legislation that would provide an estimated $20 million to $40 million annual tax relief to certain American corporations operating abroad.

Banker Predicts Less Stability In Business Cycle

Portland – (UPI) – A Seattle banker Tuesday predicted "less stability in the business cycle" in the 1960s with a recession but no major depression.

Miner Baker, speaking to the convention of the Association of State Planning and Development Agencies here, said he believed the 1960s have been over-rated as a decade of great growth. He said he believes there will be an increase in the per capita production of civilian goods of 12 per cent compared to a 19 per cent increase in the 1950s and 31 per cent in the 1940s.

Business, he said, can look for a period of "somewhat less growth" than some have foreseen with more stability in prices and less stability in the business cycle than in the past two decades.

End to Labor Shortage

He said the relative shortage of labor of the past 20 years is "rapidly coming to an end." He predicted a huge increase in the productive age group, creating more competition for jobs.

These factors, he said, probably will bring on a severe recession but no major depression.

State planning and development groups, he said, can contribute materially to industrial development "if they do not use political or provincial approaches." He criticized agencies which "go through the motions to build a political record," and of the uses of such giveaways and subsidies as public credit for private purposes, free land and tax concessions as lures to new industry.

"All such tactics should be measured against the standard, 'would this be sound if adopted in every other state?'"

Delegates picked Florida as the 1961 convention site but did not name the city.

Vet Payments Increased By Law

Severely disabled veterans may be eligible for an increased rate of compensation as the result of recent action by Congress, S. T. Brannock, contact representative, VA Domiciliary, White City, said today.

Brannock explained that the new law provides a special rate of monthly compensation amounting to $265 for veterans with service-connected total disabilities who also have service-connected disabilities independently ratable at 60 per cent or more or who are permanently housebound because of their service-connected disabilities.

The law also provides a special monthly compensation rate of $212 in cases where the total service-connected disability was incurred in peacetime service.

Neither age nor employability are considered in determining eligibility for the new special rates of compensation, Brannock stated.

A veteran is considered to be "permanently housebound" if he is confined for the most part to his house or immediate premises due to his service-conected disability and if the disablement is reasonably certain to remain throughout the veteran's life.

Kennedy's Oregon Itinerary Listed

Portland – (UPI) – Sen. John Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, will be introduced by Oregon Congresswoman Edith Green at a giant Kennedy rally at the Public Auditorium here Sept. 7.

The rally, open free to the public, will start at 8 p.m. Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton will be master of ceremonies.

The rally will cap a strenuous day of campaign activity for the Massachusetts Senator who won in the Oregon Democratic primary in May.

His schedule begins with a public meeting in Eugene at noon, a speech at the State Fair in Salem in the afternoon and a Labor dinner at the Multnomah Hotel here at 6 p.m.

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