

STATE EXHIBIT AT FAIR FACES SHARP SLASHES

SALEM, Ore., April 17 (UP)—Oregon's participation in world fairs is getting to be a perennial problem.

Last year the state spent over \$110,000 on the San Francisco show and this year the emergency board, in the light of poor returns from the 1939 investment, refused to appropriate the funds necessary for participation, but Governor Charles A. Sprague, with the endorsement of several industries proceeded independently to develop an Oregon exhibit.

Only \$15,000 will be available for the exhibit this year, \$7000 that was not used last year and \$8000 from the advertising fund of the state highway commission.

Whether the state can make a decent showing with that small amount, even if the several industries that have promised support come through as expected, is an open question.

The exhibit won't cost as much this year as it did last year (rental space has been eliminated and the use of the back-grounds and buildings already owned by the state on the fair-grounds is planned) but the strictest economy will be necessary to make a showing of any kind.

As a preliminary gesture toward economy the new commission appointed by the governor decided to use only six persons at the exhibit, at low salaries, where eighteen were employed last year.

One of the chief criticisms of the 1939 show personnel was their obvious lack of knowledge of the state. Reports reaching the emergency board indicated that only one of the employees down there knew the simple information contained in the Oregon Blue Book.

Last year the choice of the staff depended largely on friendship and political affiliation. This year the commission is endeavoring to get a better informed personnel for less money.

The fair will not run as long this year as it did last year and there should be a considerable reduction in cost resulting from the shorter run.

At any event, with the fair opening in May, the commission will have to hurry to plan and install the exhibit and marshal the several industries that have offered support.

Poe Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webber were visitors at the Glen Kester home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nork were visitors at the Ben Nork ranch in Langell valley Sunday.

The dog catcher and family were in the valley the latter part of the week.

Mr. Jones of Grants Pass was buying cattle in the valley this week. Tex Estes was with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds moved into the Moore house. The Reynolds formerly lived on the Young ranch.

Reynold's cousin and his family moved in the Young place.

George Davis was transacting business in the valley Saturday.

Allen Voght and Frank Kes-

Carload Potato Shipments

Day of Month	Season 1939-40			Season 1938-39		
	Daily	Apr. to Date	Season to Date	Daily	Apr. to Date	Season to Date
1	15	15	6468	38	38	7011
2	27	42	6495	4	42	7015
3	39	81	6534	26	68	7041
4	28	109	6562	41	109	7082
5	23	132	6585	49	158	7131
6	33	165	6618	37	195	7168
7	9	174	6627	25	220	7193
8	25	199	6652	28	248	7221
9	32	231	6684	0	248	7221
10	30	261	6714	18	266	7239
11	18	279	6732	20	286	7259
12	30	309	6762	24	310	7283
13	22	331	6784	23	333	7306
14	3	334	6787	13	346	7319
15	14	348	6801	18	364	7337
16	10	358	6811	2	366	7339
17				22	388	7361
18				26	414	7387
19				38	452	7425
20				44	496	7469
21				39	535	7508
22				28	563	7536
23				5	568	7541
24				60	628	7601
25				35	663	7636
26				40	703	7676
27				40	743	7716
28				33	776	7749
29				21	797	7770
30				4	801	7774
31						
Month shipments by truck				254	1055	8028

Compiled from official reports by the county agent's office, State Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey and The Herald and News.

Gus Arnheim, Coming Here May 2, Had Music Hunch

If Gus Arnheim had listened to Papa and Mama, he would probably be a bond salesman or a real estate broker today. But he followed his own hunch and now is conductor of one of the leading orchestras in the country, a composer of note, a man whose music is listened to by millions. Gus Arnheim and his celebrated band from Movie-land come to the Klamath armory on May 2 through arrangements with Music Corporation of America. The dance is to be sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce.

The Arnheims wanted Gus to go to college. But he liked the piano more than he did school; he liked to play music so well that at 17 he quit high school and found a job in a motion picture theatre in Atlantic City.

ter were shoppers in Klamath Falls from the valley Saturday.

Chet Barton was poisoning squirrels this week.

Mrs. Freda Hope is suffering with tonsillitis.

Virginia Hope is staying at the home of her brother, John Hope, for a day.

Donald Roberts was leveling some land the last part of the week.

Pauline Roberts and sons were callers at the Nork ranch Friday evening.

KLAMATH BATTERY CHANGES GUIDONS

Monday night's national guard meeting was payday for the local recruits, with checks totaling \$1700 being handed out in a quarterly payment.

The Klamath battery also officially became Battery A of the 240th coast artillery, exchanging guidons with Battery A of Albany, Ore., which has become Battery D.

A new battery, to be known as Battery C, will be organized soon at the Klamath armory, probably next Monday. The change is being made as part of a general redesignation of all batteries of the regiment.

UNCLE SAM WATCHES DUTCH EAST INDIES

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—From beneath his bushy eyebrows, Uncle Sam fixed two sharp eyes today on the Dutch East Indies, as the European war clouded the Netherlands and Japan expressed interest in the islands' future.

Considerable speculation was stirred in official quarters here by three factors:

1. The possibility that the Netherlands might be invaded by Germany if Adolf Hitler is stopped in Norway.
2. The fact that the Netherlands possess territory in the western and eastern hemispheres, in which the United States has commercial and possibly political interest.
3. Dispatches from Tokyo quoting Foreign Minister Hiro Arita as saying that Japan would be deeply concerned over any European war development which might affect the Netherlands' East Indies.

"Should hostilities in Europe produce repercussions in the Netherlands East Indies," said Arita, "it would give rise to an undesirable situation."

BLITZKRIEG—AMERICAN STYLE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Playing war cost a couple of lads a fine of \$25 each.

As a city sprinkler lumbered past a group of "warriors," one shouted, "There goes a German tank."

They let loose a volley of rocks, pelting the truck so vigorously that the driver deserted the cab and called police.

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College Soph Crosses Up Critics in Net Competition

PASADENA, Calif., April 17 (UP)—Dave Freeman, a tow-headed college sophomore who crosses up critics just as he confuses opponents, ranks as a badminton master today after tossing over a champion's tennis style because it bored him.

Freeman, the national junior tennis singles champion two years ago and winner of more than 100 trophies, switched to badminton merely because he discovered he was having more fun with the game.

"It's just that I don't see any sense in playing a sport merely to keep on winning," Freeman said.

Despite the experts' opinion championship play in the two games couldn't mix, he is national singles badminton king for the second year in a row. Many, including Canada's Jack Underhill, regarded 20-year-old Freeman as the world's best following his amazing series of vic-

Canada ranked fifth among 24 leading commercial nations of the world in total trade during 1938.

The University of Oklahoma's government document collection contains 1000 volumes of old and rare papers.

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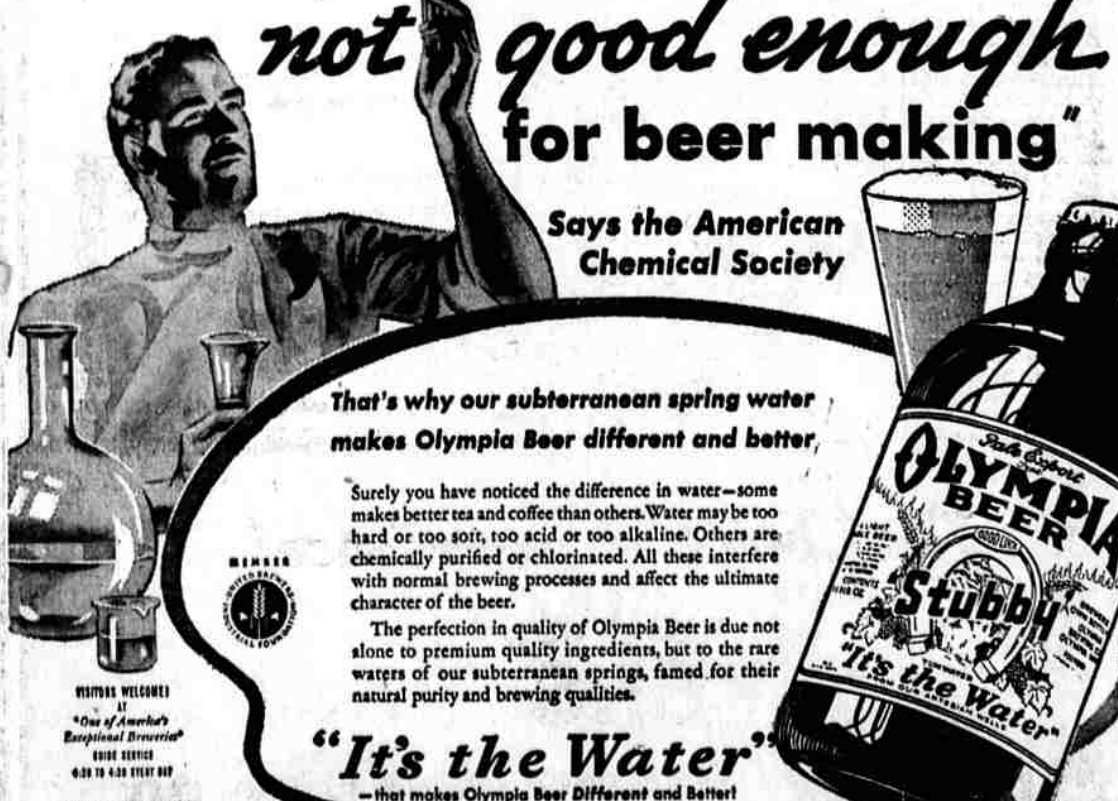
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