

14th Annual Rotary Club Junior Livestock Show To Be Held August 28-29-30

August 28, 29 and 30 have been set as the dates for the 14th annual Junior Livestock show, barbecue and auction by the Klamath Falls Rotary club, sponsor of the show. The dates this year fall on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

This year's show will follow the plan inaugurated last year which combined exhibits of garden produce, flowers, canning and various demonstrations in home making with the animal husbandry exhibits.

Both 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters will participate.

The event is scheduled for the county fairgrounds with Scott Warren, director in charge. Warren was one of the co-chairmen who last year assisted Lloyd Prock, general

chairman to put over a successful show.

Warren's key Rotary committee-men as announced by the club this week are: Red Busman, chairman; Walter Jendzewske and Mark Smith, co-chairmen; Nelson Reed, sales chairman with Tommy Thompson, Whitey Mills, Walt Beane, Ed Geary, Andy Collier, Hank Semon and Frank Eberlein assisting.

Sales clerk is Lee McMullen with Bob Chilcote and Harold Ashley assisting. Grounds supervisor and assistant are Ernest Gienger and Cal Peyton. Gene Gross and Joe Riker are in charge of weighing and Bud Chandler is publicity chairman; Frank Fleet, Bob Sproat Jr., and Earl Kent, food; Paul Mathews, Bob Ellingson, Mike Halseiger, Bill Stuart, barbecue.

Harvey Bechen and Lloyd Porter will look after ticket sales; Gene Ballie as special events chairman will be helped by Walt McIntyre and Wally Larkin.

The sitting committee on animals will include L. A. West, Granddaddy of the show; Tom Watters, Daddy; C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agriculturalist and Lee McMullen.

Francis Skinner, Klamath county 4-H club advisor will act as secretary; Gib Fleet will be barbecue master. Cyril Cook will officiate as chef and Ed Geary has been nominated "procureur of the grain fed beef."

Animals will be received and weighed Sunday morning and showmanship contests are scheduled for the afternoon. The second day, Monday, will be devoted to judging classes of livestock and garden and flower exhibits.

Judging will be completed, Tuesday, final day of the show when judging and other special contests will be held.

Food preservation exhibits, demonstrations and judging contests get an inning on Tuesday also, under the direction of Joan Howell, home demonstration leader for Klamath county.

The big barbecue will be served as always in the grandstand at the fairgrounds just before the sale of animals in the livestock arena. A "grand march" of prime beef, dairy animals, sheep, swine, poultry and rabbits will take place during the barbecue hour.

Farm Bureau Members Hear Report

At the recent meeting of the Klamath County Farm Bureau reports were given that are of interest to farmers in this community. The meeting was held August 8 at the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Lee Holliday, who represented the Associated Farm Women of Klamath county at the Hood River meeting, gave a report of the meeting and stated that Umattila and Klamath counties have been chosen for the rural youth program in Oregon.

Fred Rueck explained the new division of the state into regions and the plan to move the state farm office to Salem. The farm office has been in Pendleton. This plan has been under consideration for several years.

Lee Holliday, voting delegate to the state meeting of the house of delegates at Hood River, said that the policies formulated by the county representatives will be studied and voted upon by the counties before the convention in November.

The potato situation was discussed by C. A. Henderson, and Arthur Breitenstein reviewed agricultural plans now being studied in congress which could substitute for the Brannon plan. The farm bureau supports the Aiken plan adopted by congress last year.

At the end of the meeting election of officers was held. All former officers were re-elected. Frank W. Brown, president, Earl Mack, vice president, Lee Holliday, voting delegate, E. C. Kilpatrick, alternate voting delegate. Installation will be held at the next meeting September 5.



SCOTT WARREN — Director in charge of junior livestock show.

Lee Holliday Named To Farm Board

Lee Holliday, Keno road farmer has been named to the state board of agriculture by Governor Douglas McKay and was in Portland this week attending a meeting of the reorganized board.

Holliday was named for a four-year term on the seven-place board. Klamath previously was represented on the board for a number of years by Ed Geary, and Henry Semon served on the body for a time in the administration of the late Governor Charles H. Martin.

Other members of the present board are Fred Cockerell, Milwaukie; E. Hiddell Lane, Hood River; Harry L. Stearns, Prineville; Mrs. Arthur J. Larson; A. F. Hayes, Brooks, and George Fullenwider, Carlton.

Legislation passed this year gives the board added responsibilities in the administration of the state milk control law. It names the administration of the milk control program, and recently selected Thomas Ohlsen to serve as acting administrator.

Holliday has been active in public and semi-public affairs in the state and this community for many years. He served two terms as president of the Oregon Dairymen's association, after two terms at the head of the county group. He served two terms on the Oregon dairy products commission. He is head of the county farm bureau.

Unemployment Payments Gain

SALEM, Aug. 11 (AP)—Lumbering, construction and food processing were the industries responsible for more than half the initial claims that helped increase unemployment payments in Oregon during July to the highest midsummer total yet recorded, with the exception of July, 1946, the state unemployment compensation commission reported today.

In 1946, commission spokesmen pointed out, veterans and war workers were looking for peace-time jobs.

State benefits in July of this year reached \$809,013, an increase of 18.3 per cent over June and more than double those paid for July a year ago.

Most of the three industries ordinarily reach their peak employment in midsummer, but this year their employees accounted for 41 per cent of the July benefit checks. Construction and lumbering workers alone have received more benefits this year than all unemployed were paid for the same period of 1948.

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Willamette River Gets Jelly Fish

PORTLAND, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Willamette river is being infested—in a small way—with a thing that looks like jelly fish.

Globs of a gelatinous substance—some measuring two and a half feet in diameter—have appeared in sloughs and stagnant parts of the river.

The U. S. fish and wildlife service reassured the public that they were ugly but harmless. As a matter of fact, most are dead.

L. E. Perry, of the service said they are "pediatella magnifica," which inhabits stagnant fresh water during the summer and feed on microscopic organisms. Their only danger is that sometimes they accumulate on log rafts and cause the handlers to slip.

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Telephone Operators Keep Busy Just Answering Lots Of Calls For Correct Time

If you feel embarrassed when your clock stops and you have to call the telephone operator for the correct time, think nothing of it, because you have lots of company.

Operators in the Klamath Falls office will this request more than any other. In fact, Ruth Lakin, chief operator, says that calls for the time average between 600 and 700 daily.

Many may wonder how the operators can answer so quickly when they receive the familiar May I have the time please?" request.

Well, here's how. There's a Western Union master clock above the switchboard, and it set automatically. In addition, every hour, if the clock is fast or slow, the hands automatically slip around to the correct time.

The biggest volume of requests for the time come in between 6 and 8 a.m. Miss Lakin said, due no doubt to the fact that folks are gulping their breakfast and at the same time making sure they'll get to work on time.

Also, for some unexplainable reason a deluge of calls come in from children between three and four in the afternoon," Miss Lakin said.

She advanced the theory that the small fry are making sure they get home in time for the evening meal.

The telephone operators are anticipating an increase in time-request calls when school starts, apparently due to the necessity for checking in with the teacher on time.

Quota Club Plans Picnic

Quota club held its regular luncheon meeting Monday at the Pelican grill. Preliminary plans were presented by Altha Urquhart for this year's hard of hearing project, as a follow-up to the audio tests which will be given here in the schools this fall.

President Joy Rolph announced that Helene Webber will handle subscriptions for all magazines, and Kitty Hanville will be in charge of greeting cards now available to club members for sale.

Plans were made for a picnic at Cove Point Monday evening, August 22. Members' families and guests are invited.

Quota board members were guests of Catherine Fyock, vice president, at Grater Lake Lodge, July 31. At this dinner meeting the coming year's program and fall activities were discussed.

Farmer Objects To New "Thresher"

ALAMOSA, Colo., Aug. 11 (AP) Forced to make an emergency landing during a crop-spraying flight Pilot Norman Kramer plucked out a field of oats ready for harvest.

The oats cushioned the plane and helped prevent serious damage and possible injury to Kramer.

A farmer ran up, shouting: "Get that thing out of here. What do you mean, thrashing my oats with that contraption?"

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