

4-H, FFA Livestock Sales Near \$47,000



YOUNG EXHIBITORS and their prime livestock, drenched with rain and hail during the grand review last night at the Klamath County Fairgrounds, had added work to prepare for the sale in the Livestock pavilion. Presentation of awards and introduction of 4-H and FFA Club members had proceeded to the beef division when torrents



were Bob Rhodes, Klamath Falls, and Clyde Syll, Corning, California. Far left is the grand champion steer of show, Grenada, an Aberdeen Angus, shown by Harry Wilson, Malin, that brought 95 cents a pound or a total of \$902.50. Buyer was Charlie Schuss of the Chuck Wagon who also bought the 1957 grand champion steer. Center is



Laura Estrada who entered the grand champion hog, a Duroc, that sold to Robert Walker, Walker Brothers, Merrill. This animal brought \$1.57 1/2 per pound, a total of \$346.50. Right is the grand champion fat lamb, a Southdown, and his young exhibitor, Sidney Noles. Arthur Rickbeil of Rickys Jewelers wrote the check for the lamb, paying \$2.65 per pound, a total of \$265.

—Photos by Otto Ellis

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
There is an interesting little tale in the news today. I'm afraid it's too good to be true, but it would be wonderful if it COULD be true.

At any rate—
The teletypes tell us—
Fourteen Russians are to get their first look at America, beginning this morning. The 14, the correspondents say, are NOT athletes or diplomats or entertainers. They are described as just plain, ordinary Russian tourists who have PAID THEIR OWN MONEY TO SEE AMERICA.

They are being billed as the first "plain tourists" to visit America since the communist regime in Russia began. They will be in the U.S. for 14 days.

What will they see?
I'm afraid that's where the rub comes. The story starts off:

The tourists arrive in New York by plane today, but the planned sight-seeing will begin tomorrow. They will board a bus that tours Chinatown, Wall Street, Harlem, the Empire State building and the United Nations.

Their two weeks of seeing America will include trips to Washington, Chicago, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. An interpreter is accompanying them to explain things as they go.

Seeing AMERICA?
I wonder.

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Chief Outlines U.S. Obligation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today all Americans have a solemn obligation to comply with federal court orders in the school integration controversy.

In a prepared statement at a news conference the President also said every state has a responsibility to support and obey such orders.

"Every American must understand," Eisenhower said, "that if an individual community or state is going to successfully and continuously defy the courts, then there is anarchy."

Without referring specifically to the explosive situation in Little Rock, Ark., or to other potential trouble areas, Eisenhower left no doubt his appeal was directed to those regions.

His comment came against the background of a federal appellate court's decision earlier this week that integration must be resumed in Little Rock. That decision set aside a federal court ruling in favor of a 2 1/2-year delay.

In response to questions, Eisenhower refused to say whether he favors school integration.

He told newsmen that any expression on that issue would be wrong and would make his job more difficult with respect to his sworn duty to enforce the law.

After declining to express a

view on the merits of the integration controversy, Eisenhower said in his statement:

"This case, however, or any person's agreement or disagreement with its outcome, must not be confused with the solemn duty that all Americans have to comply with the final orders of the court."

Eisenhower then spoke of the responsibility and obligation of the individual states to suppress unlawful forces.

Speaking further regarding a state's obligation, Eisenhower said:

"It cannot by action or deliberate failure to act permit violence to frustrate the preservation of individual rights as determined by a court decree."

Without specifically saying so, Eisenhower indicated that under new but similar circumstances he would take the same course he followed in sending troops to Little Rock last September.

"There can be no equivocation," Eisenhower said, "as to the responsibility of the federal government in such an event. My feelings are exactly as they were a year ago."

Eisenhower recalled he had said at that time:

"The very basis of our individual freedoms rests upon the certainty that the President and the executive branch of government will support and insure the carrying out of the decisions of the federal courts."

Eisenhower said he continues to insist that the common sense of the individual and a feeling of civic responsibility "must eventually come into play if we are to solve this problem."

The integration statement came at the outset of the news conference. After reading it rapidly and emphatically, the President announced he would have nothing further to say on the subject in view of still pending litigation in the courts.

However, he did lift that embargo momentarily a bit later in saying it would be wrong—and would complicate his job—for him to say how he stands on the integration issue.

Eisenhower dealt with these other topics:

DEFENSE — Eisenhower said he believes U.S. defense forces are not only adequate but the most powerful in American history. They act as a deterrent to war, as they are intended, he added.

New inventions constantly make them even more powerful, Eisenhower said. But he went on to say he does believe that in certain defense areas the government is spending too much. He did not specify those areas.

PRICES — A reporter told Eisenhower some people think he has not displayed vigorous enough leadership in trying to hold down prices.

Eisenhower said, as he has many times, that the only thing he can do is appeal to business and labor to keep the wage-price spiral in check, and try to make sure government spending does not get out of line.

Price and wage controls, Eisenhower said, would lead to a controlled economy. He said he is not yet ready to suggest to anyone that a system of controls should be imposed.

GENEVA — Discussing the East-West agreement at Geneva on policing of any nuclear test ban, Eisenhower said it provides grounds to hope we will be able to take still another step toward eventual disarmament.

RED CHINA — Eisenhower said that in his opinion it is not necessary to include Red China in any agreement, such as the technical one reached at Geneva, on posing of a global test ban.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1958
Price Five Cents—20 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6155

France Throws Full Support Behind Plan To Hand Dag Mideast Problem

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville today threw France's full support behind a Western plan to hand the Middle East problem over to Dag Hammarskjold.

The French diplomat, who arrived here only Tuesday, urged the emergency U.N. General Assembly to place its confidence in the secretary general and leave it to him to find ways to ease tension.

Couve de Murville addressed the 81-nation body as intense behind-the-scenes activities continued on behalf of rival Middle East plans.

The Western resolution, backed by Norway and six other small

countries, apparently had enough support to give it the required two-thirds majority, but its sponsors were trying to roll up an impressive vote.

India, Ceylon and several other Asian countries were pressing a rival plan calling for the early withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British forces from Jordan. They were reported having difficulties in the Asian-African group itself.

The United States seeks to rally the West's allies against the Asian-African plan.

The Americans are plugging hard for a Norwegian resolution asking U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to make arrangements to insure the independence of Lebanon and Jordan so the American and British troops can pull out.

The resolution makes no specific demand for the withdrawal but cites declarations from the two Western allies that they will remove their troops when the U.N. decides they are no longer necessary.

The British-American idea is that Hammarskjold would arrange for some sort of U.N. force to replace the withdrawing troops.

Secretary of State Dulles conferred for more than an hour last night with representatives of the 20 Latin-American nations. Some of them were reported fearful that the Norwegian resolution could be used to justify intervention to keep an unpopular Latin-American government in power.

Dulles reportedly told them these fears were groundless as far as the United States is concerned.

Dulles also assured the Latin Americans that the United States has no intention of keeping its troops in Lebanon.

The chairman of the Latin-American group, Pacifico Montero de Vargas of Paraguay, said Dulles indicated the way might be clear by Sept. 30 to pull the Americans out of Lebanon. Under the Norwegian resolution, Hammarskjold would report to the General Assembly by that date on prospects for a Middle East settlement.

Dulles added, however, that Jordan, where British troops are stationed, could fall at any time and that security and order must be maintained there.

A key group of Asian-African countries pushed a double-barreled move to scuttle the Western plan in favor of a demand for the

British-American troop withdrawal "at an early date."

Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon said some of the 28-nation Asian-African group had drafted such a resolution as a compromise between the Norwegian plan and a Soviet resolution calling for immediate exit of the U.S. and British forces under U.N. supervision.

Prospects appeared dim that any final vote would be reached before the end of the week. Most observers expected that as soon as the general speeches end, a lengthy wrangle will begin over the resolutions. To be adopted, a resolution must be approved by two thirds of the nations voting.

Little Rock School Board Reveals Plan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Little Rock school board, challenged by Gov. Orval Faubus to say how it would resist a resumption of integration here next month, revealed a three-point plan last night.

The board said it would:

1. Ask the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene.

2. Request the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to stay its order, which overturned a lower court's approval of a 2 1/2-year integration delay.

3. Attempt to set up a meeting with Faubus to discuss several methods he has proposed to avoid integration despite court orders.

The moves were revealed after a closed session at which the board considered the Circuit Court's reversal Monday of an integration delay granted June 21 by Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark. The school board had requested the delay.

School Supt. Virgil Blossom said action on all three points was planned today.

He said a writ of certiorari — petition for review — would be sent to the Supreme Court.

If the high court, now in summer recess, approved the writ, an extraordinary session would be called to hear the case. The court is not scheduled to reconvene in regular session until October.

An extraordinary session would keep the Circuit Court's decision from taking effect until the Supreme Court ruled, in effect staying the lower court's order.

Blossom said the board also would request the appellate court to stay its own order. He said that until a mandate is received the prior ruling postponing integration is still in effect.

Normally a court mandate is sent in 20 days, but it could come sooner. School opens here Sept. 2.

Before last night's board meeting, Faubus said his future actions depended on what the school board did. He said a special session of the Legislature, considered imminent as a result of the overturning of the integration delay, would not be called if the board took some actions he outlined.

He said the board could use a 1956 state pupil assignment law to keep Negroes out of white schools, or it could persuade Negro students to stay out voluntarily. The pupil assignment law prohibits a school board from

Timber Firm Aide Testifies At Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An executive of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company says his firm will increase lumber shipments into California if Southern Pacific is allowed to cut freight rates.

This testimony came Tuesday from E. Earl Arthur, vice president in charge of plywood and lumber sales. His firm is a subsidiary of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.

Arthur appeared at Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on an SP proposal to cut lumber freight rates between Southern Oregon and Southern California and Arizona.

Arthur said since Oregon rates were raised above those for Northern California in 1954, Weyerhaeuser's lumber shipments into California have decreased steadily.

He said they dropped from 40 to 15 per cent of total shipments at Klamath Falls, Ore., and from 15 to 9 per cent at Springfield, Ore.

He said they are now at the point where customers are demanding truck handling for speed and lower ultimate cost. If the new rates are not granted, he said, the shipments will probably have to go to trucks.

Arthur said the new rates would have no effect on shipments at Coos Bay, Ore., where 96 per cent of the shipments go by sea.

Arthur admitted that if Weyerhaeuser increased its shipments into California, somebody would get hurt — most likely Northern California mills.

Earlier, E. J. Larson, freight traffic manager for SP, said the decision to reduce Southern Oregon rates was made for a two-fold reason: To enable Oregon mills to compete with nearby Northern California mills once again, and to prevent further losses of rail lumber business to trucks.

Larson said that before 1954, Northern California and Southern Oregon had equality of lumber rates.

SPUD CROP DIP SEEN — PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's 1958 fall potato crop is expected to be under that of 1957 in both acreage and yield, the Agriculture Department crop and livestock reporting service said.

The state forecast of 6,345,000 cwt is 8 per cent below last year's crop.

Livestock Buyers Pay Big Amount

By RUTH KING

Livestock buyers, the backbone of Klamath County's annual 4-H and FFA Junior livestock sales for 23 years, dug deep last night to pay the whopping sum of \$46,983.75, for 102 head of prime steers, 106 head of fat lambs and 59 hogs. This is one of the largest totals paid at a junior livestock sale in Klamath Falls.

The sale in the L.A. West Livestock Pavilion was attended by a capacity crowd that flowed into the tiers of seats following the big barbecue in the grandstand on the fairgrounds.

Sponsor of the livestock show, the Klamath Falls Rotary Club, also prepares and serves the banquet that each year draws more than 2,500 persons.

The sale, that required about four hours to complete, moved swiftly under the voices of two auctioneers, Bob Rhodes of Klamath Falls and Clyde Syll of Corning, who cried the sale without charge.

Prices were slightly lower than last year in most instances. The added number of livestock this year accounted for the increased sale total.

One hundred and two head of steers, weighing 91,370 pounds sold for \$34,377.15, bringing an average price of 37.62 cents per pound or \$37.03 per head.

In the sheep division, 106 animals, weighing 9,750 pounds, sold for \$6,034.50, 61.9 cents average per pound, \$56.93 average per head.

Fifty nine hogs, weighing 11,575 total, sold for an average of 55.9 cents per pound, 111.39 average per head or a total of \$6,572.10.

Harry Wilson, Malin 4-H Beef Club member, exhibitor of the grand champion steer of show, an Aberdeen Angus, sold his entry to Charles Schuss of the Chuck Wa-

gon Cafe for 85 cents per pound, \$902.50 for the animal.

The reserve grand champion steer, also an Aberdeen Angus, went to the Johns-Manville Company, a new buyer on the local scene, for 55 cents, or \$525.25.

Laura Estrada's grand champion Duroc hog, entered in the 4-H division, brought \$1.57 1/2 cents per pound to give Laura \$346.50 from Walker Brothers, Merrill.

Paul Watters' reserve champion hog, also a Duroc was sold to Rob's Drive-In for \$1.05 per pound, a price of \$225.75.

Fat lambs were rated some of the best ever exhibited locally in a junior show. The grand champion, a Southdown, exhibited by Sidney Noles went for \$2.65 per pound or \$265. The reserve champion, shown by Virginia Hatcher, a Hampshire, was bought by the Klamath Stockmen's Commission for \$1.70 per pound, a total of \$170.

Sales were based on 1,000 pounds weight for steers, 100 pounds for lambs and 225 for hogs. Buyers of animals exceeding those weights received the extra pounds without charge.

Local packing houses, the T. P. Packing Company, Super Packing Company, Merrill Meat Company, Klamath Stockmen's Commission Company and the Klamath Cattle Sales handled the animals at the close of the sale.

Charles Heaton, of the Heaton Steel and Supply Company, donated the pen of five lambs he bought for \$213.75 to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital, Portland.

During the program in front of the grandstand, Lillian Hoffman, Klamath County 4-H leader, crowned Arlie King, vegetable king, and Mark Dearborn, flower

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PAN PEPPER PETARD, Miniature Schnauzer, will be entered in the Klamath Dog Fanciers' AKC licensed all-breed show at Klamath County Fairgrounds on Saturday, August 30, by his owner, Mrs. Mary Grigsby, past president of the local dog club. Although Pettie will not be the smallest local dog entered (he weighs about 18 pounds), he will be accompanied by the show by one of the largest, Ch. Sanctuary Woods Oh Gorgeous, beautiful Saint Bernard, owned by Mrs. Grigsby, who made champion on last year's Cal-Ore four-show circuit. She has taken best of local and many other ribbons and trophies here and at Medford and Eugene. This year's show is expected to attract more than 400 entries from all over the nation and Mexico and Canada. Judging will start promptly at 9 a.m. and the show will run from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on August 30. This picture was made by Lila Brooks, another active member of Klamath Dog Fanciers, Inc., who is raising registered Miniature Schnauzers in Klamath Falls.



GREEN THUMB ability was clearly demonstrated by Mark Dearborn, 15, shown here shortly after he was crowned flower king at the 4-H, FFA Livestock Sales and Fair at the Klamath County Fairgrounds Tuesday afternoon. Members of several garden clubs were judges for the event in which Mark proved superior.