

Jovial Fairgoers Crowd Grounds At Annual Tulelake-Butte Valley Event

Rotary Sponsored Livestock Sale Winds Up Three Day Celebration

By RUTH KING

TULELAKE — Crowds of fairgoers in jovial mood filled the exhibit buildings and the livestock barns Saturday at the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair, watched 4-H and Future Farmer boys and girls perform in the show ring, saw fat livestock judged, watched the colorful big parade, ate hot dogs and drank gallons of pop and more gallons of coffee.

The flag-draped gates to the 12th annual fair swung open at 10 a.m. for three, fun-packed days that will climax Monday night when groomed animals will walk into the sales arena for the Rotary-sponsored Junior Livestock sale.

More than 7,000 exhibits had been tagged with winning ribbons by the judges sometime before dawn Saturday and \$16,000 in cash will go to the lucky ones who grew the biggest cabbages, raised the most perfect pumpkins and sowed the finest gown.

With almost perfect growing weather during the spring, summer and fall, this year's flower exhibits, and farm and garden products on display in community booths in the commercial exhibit building and the big auxiliary tent, appeared seemingly without blemish.

The youngsters swarmed about "the tall man," Harold DeGarrow, nationally known stiltman, who patiently, hour after hour, blew up balloons and made hats for the boys and girls.

The carnival rides and the sugar candy booths did a rushing business and will be waiting again each day and evening until the fair closes.

Stalls in the horse barn held the Basin's finest steeds and there was much grooming and pacing to be in readiness for Sunday's two horse shows, one at 1:30, the second at 7:30 p.m. before the grandstand.

Lovely Queen Sharon of Tulelake and her two equally lovely princesses, Stephanie Jones of Dorris and Robbie Rogers of Tulelake, rode prettily in a convertible driven by Bill Ganger, who managed the queen's contest.

Also in the parade lineup were State Sen. Randolph Collier, Yreka, and State Sen. Stanley Arnold of Susanville. Mayors of the nearby towns were there too and lots of other dignitaries in among the pretty floats, the farm machinery, the horseback riders and the

parading units playing music. The parade was marshalled by Chet J. Main of Tulelake, and Arnold Criss of Madroel, followed by the nation's flag and an honor guard from Tulelake Post American Legion No. 464.

U. S. Tops Soviet Ag Production

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States still tops the Soviet Union in farm production by around 60 per cent despite Communist efforts in recent years to surpass this country.

This was reported by the Agriculture Department Saturday in a detailed comparison of production of important farm commodities. For the most part, these comparisons are based on output in 1960. In the livestock category, Soviet production last year was only 33 per cent of this country's for beef, 54 for pork, 28 for poultry meats, 36 per cent for lamb, 26 per cent for mutton and 43 per cent for eggs.

The Soviet Union led in lamb, mutton and goat meat with production equal to 265 per cent of this country's, and in butter at 126 per cent. The Soviets also led with a wool production of 259 per cent of this country.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has been anxious to duplicate this country's corn production — the basis for America's great superiority in the output of meats and other livestock products. But in 1960, the department said, Soviet corn production was only 15 per cent of that in this country.

"We use much less labor and land, but substantially more capital than the Soviet Union to produce, on the average, approximately 60 per cent more annual farm output," the department said.

The comparison showed that the United States leads in the production of corn, oats, sorghum grain, rice, cotton, condensed soybeans, peanuts, flaxseed, tobacco, sweet potatoes, vegetables, citrus and other fruits and berries, tree nuts and hay.

Parade winners were religious float, Tulelake Mariners; children's float, Newell Boy Scout Troop 69; youth organization, Tulelake Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls; industrial division float, Floyd A. Boyd Co.; service organization, Tulelake Grocers Assoc.; oldest automobile, the Porterfield family.

Commercial float, Jolly Cone of Tulelake; most gayly decorated bicycle, Paul Ludwig; riding groups, Rimrock Riders; best use of fair theme, International Festival, Rainbow Girls; most beautiful float, Jolly Cone; best marching unit, Cedarville Band.

Results of the booth judging follow: senior high department, first, Tulelake Growers Assoc., arranged by the Tulelake Business and Professional Women's Club; second, City of Tulelake, made by Boy Scouts Troop 44, Tulelake; third, Wadena Community Club, and fourth, Tulelake Grange.

In the variety feature exhibit booth the first was won by the Newell Grain Growers, arranged by Tulelake Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi; second, Modoc County, arranged by Latter Day Saints Relief Society, and third, City of Dorris, constructed by Butte Valley Federated Women's Club.

Special feature exhibit booth, first, Stronghold Community, arranged by Trinity Lutheran Church Guild.

Flower booths, first, Tulelake Garden Club, second, Presbyterian Church Guild.

Sunday's program, in addition to the two horse shows, included a non-denominational evening worship service at 6 p.m. on the grounds and continued judging of livestock.

Monday's schedule covers livestock judging, a world champion syphon setting contest at 1 p.m.; home economics judging contest, 1 p.m.; 4-H dress review, 3 p.m.; Rotary free barbecue, 4:30 p.m.; presentation of awards at grandstand, 5:30 p.m. and the Rotary livestock auction at 8.

All times are Daylight Saving Time. No admission is charged at the gate.



BUTTE INDIAN — Spotted Shetland "Pepper," is steed of Larry Fairclough of Tulelake, who later turned up in parade with peacock Indian headdress. Larry is son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fairclough. Left is Joe Bolesta of the 4-H Modoc Toilers who has a market lamb in the fair.



ALL IN THE FAMILY — This trio, children of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Evans of Tulelake, had gay time with balloon hats. Left to right are Curtis, 5, Ross, 8, and sister Lois, 6. They offered information that their mother's name is Gertrude.



TWO PRIZE WINNERS — Smiling Mary Jackson of Tulelake who said she is "six and one-half" holds blue ribbon pie pumpkin exhibited by Lola Rodgers also of Tulelake. Mary is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson.



YES IT IS! — Behind those goggles and under the hat is Klamath County Judge Robert R. Walker, of Merrill, who whizzed about town in his "convertible." Small boy looking the judge over is Rocky Palmer, 7, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Rial Palmer of Tulelake.

IT'S A LONG WAY UP THERE — Youngsters, big and little ones, followed stiltman, Harold DeGarrow, about fairgrounds. Small admirer in foreground craned neck to see what was going on "up there." DeGarrow had seemingly endless supply of balloons in black pockets at sides from which he made funny hats for his fans.



SHIRLEY ZEIDERS — Cecil W. Zeiders, Tulelake, and daughter, Shirley, 13, member of the 4-H Modoc Toilers talk about sibby goat of Brett, Hereford steer. Texture of animal's hair was both soft and firm and glossy. Shirley, who won first in beef showmanship, has second place as exhibitor of the goat. Best of the name wouldn't be Maverick would it?



BOREALITY — Queen Sharon Baggett of Tulelake, center, in rhinestone crown and royal blue robe, and her princesses, Robbie Rogers, Tulelake, left, and Stephanie Jones, of Dorris, rule over the 1961 fair in regal beauty. Members of the court and their parents were later guests of fair board at luncheon at the Sportsman's Hotel. They rode in parade in convertible between streets lined with one of the largest parade crowds in history of fair. Folks then went to fairgrounds.



HOURS OF WORK — Judges tagged the Tulelake Growers Association booth arranged by the Business and Professional Women for first place in the senior booth division. The award gives a cash prize of \$250 to the BPW members. Booth, named Mexican Fiesta, had displays of Tulelake community produce bearing both English and Spanish names. Note watermelon at left. Now who "sez" they can't be grown in the Klamath Basin? Spectators are, left to right, Janet Buckingham, daughter of the Stanley Buckinghams, Lola Bolesta and Mary Bolesta, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolesta, all of Tulelake. Mrs. Bolesta was one-time winner of a homestead in Tulelake.



PEPPY MUSIC — Bands make a parade and the Surprise Valley High School band in snappy bright blue and gold uniforms did their bit to add zip to Saturday's big parade. Drum majorette was Judy Davis in brief gold costume. This is second appearance for band here.



FIRST PRIZE — The Tulelake Mariners took first place in the religious division with this float depicting children of many countries as "One Happy Family." Most floats were on fair theme, "International Festival."



SOMETHING NEW — Getting to ride in a parade happens only once in awhile. Kiwanis Park float displayed swings used in park by boys and girls.