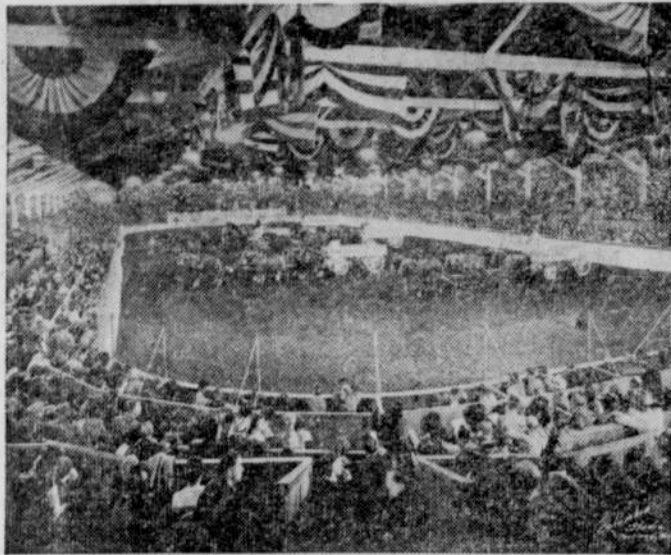


**Verne Elliott's Rodeo and "Sweetheart," America's Premier High School Horse ... Among Outstanding Events at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, October 5 to October 12**



Above illustration shows typical arena scene during the night Horse Show.

Features on this year's entertainment program at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition will, according to T. B. Wilcox, Jr., President, outdo those of the pre-war shows in variety and quality. Outstanding entertainment is promised for the thousands who will attend. After four years without a show, they will not be disappointed.

As always, the night Horse Show will be a gala attraction and, in many respects, it will be even more brilliant than similar shows of the past. Wilcox pointed out that there has been a vast improvement in Western and gaited horses both during the war and since its termination. This development is certain to have a marked effect upon the quality of this year's Horse Show and it must be remembered that, for quality, the Pacific International's Horse Show has for many years been outstanding.

Again this year—just as was the case for ten years prior to the war—Verne Elliott and his Rodeo will add luster to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. A veteran producer, known widely and favorably the country over, Elliott may be counted upon to provide no end of thrills. As usual, he will have with him a number of talented assistants some of whom are already well known to Pacific International followers. In addition, a number of new faces will be seen this year. All in all, a lively and diversified Rodeo is promised.

Brand new for Portland will be this year's Calf Scramble, a feature which will provide plenty of laughs for onlookers and which will require plenty of skill on the part of the 4-H boys who partici-

This is fire weather—danger season. Don't take chances with fire when in the woods. Help Keep Oregon Green.

pate. The idea of the scramble is that 4-H boys who can prove themselves capable of "hanging on" are awarded calves of better than standard quality. Awards of this type will be made at each performance. Wherever the Calf Scramble has been featured—at Denver, Houston and other places—it has proved a riot. The proved success of this new attraction is certain to enliven the Portland show.

Another headline feature which is bound to keep the whole Pacific Northwest talking for months after the show becomes history will be the appearance, at this year's show, of Carol Henry and "Sweetheart," America's premier High School horse. "Sweetheart" has been shown all over the United States and Canada. Everywhere she has appeared, she has left a trail of triumph behind her. "Sweetheart," alone—say those who have seen her in action—will be well worth a visit to the show.

Also in attendance will be the famous Portland Police Band, a musical organization which has won honors far and wide.

Horse show entries will once again provide brilliant exhibitions of skilled horsemen and women and their mounts. After four long years without the privilege of watching these graceful riders in action, residents of the Pacific Northwest will welcome the return of this lovely spectacle.

Exhibits at this year's Pacific International Livestock Exposition will include Beef and Dairy Cattle, Sheep and Goats, Dogs, Land Products and Industrial Exhibits. All in all, the Exposition promises to repeat and surpass its enviable records of former years.

Roadside fires are ugly scars. Don't throw lighted material from cars. Use your ash tray and Keep Oregon Green.

## The Big Boss Gets Ill

RONA MORRIS WORKMAN  
ROCKING W RANCH

I don't know if all husbands are alike when it comes to being ill, since I have been a bit old-fashioned about keeping to one husband for half a lifetime. However, judging from what I hear and observe, I suspect that they run more or less true to the same form, which is one of the reasons why the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are so truly sisters under their skins. The majority of them howl to high heaven over a mashed finger or think they are going to die if they have a slight cold, and then when something really painful and serious comes along they go all he-man and brave—also stubborn and refuse to admit that they are ill. I have read that men are merely little boys grown up. Most of the time they are rather sweet little grown-up boys, but there are moments when any wife wishes that her husband also resembled a small boy physically so she could turn him over her knee and apply her hand where it would produce the most satisfactory result. I know. My Big Boss has been ill.

At first he was just plain cross and cantankerous, so I was not too much alarmed, then, when simple remedies did not produce cheer and happiness and he began declaring that he was all right and that he had "just a touch of stomach flu"—or some fool thing like that—I suggested seeing a doctor.

At that point he really stood up on his hind legs and bellowed. "Quit fussing over me," he yelled. "I'm all right, I tell you. What's the sense of always running to a doctor? They never know what's the matter with a man, anyway. I'll just take a little Dumhicky's cure-all in some water and I'll be right as rain." That clinched the matter. I knew he was getting really sick, but my impression, based on the way he was acting, was that he should consult a veterinarian instead of a doctor.

Even after thirty years' experience with a husband I am sometimes foolish enough to hope that one can reason with them, so I tried a sensible explanation and argument, with the usual result. He wasn't quite sick enough for me to handle that day, but the next I didn't bother to argue. I called a doctor and made an appointment. I wonder what Long Distance thought of the masculine voice that tried to dominate my conversation with violent assertions that he was not going to any doctor, that there was absolutely nothing the matter with him, and so on until I finished my call and broke the connection.

Did you ever try to get a man, who is in that frame of mind, dressed and ready for a trip? Before you finally get him safely on his way with a husky son to look after him, you are past the stage where you merely want to spank him like a small boy, and have developed a burning desire to use a knotty club thickly studded with rusty nails, and the look he gives you as he leaves would blister if your skin hadn't become immune to it through the years under similar circumstances. If the doctor had said that the Big

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**BRANDENFELS' SCALP and HAIR TREATMENT**

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Boss really did have some slight ailment I would probably have had to take to the woods for a week or so, but my opinion was vindicated. The doctor promptly put him in the hospital.

My Big Boss has been in a hospital many times, with illness and with serious injuries, but we were both younger then and I was always very sure that he would come through safely, besides, the children would have been dependent upon me if anything had happened to him and that gave me strength and courage. This time it was different. As I sat by his bed in that dreary hospital room, watching his uneasy sleep under a drug, I felt alone. Perhaps that may seem strange, since I now have eight children, by blood and marriage, where once I had but four. I saw the Big Boss and me as the tree-trunk and our children strong young trees from our roots, but now ready to lead their lives apart from me, no longer dependent upon my thought and strength. If he went away from this physical plane, I would be but half a tree, standing alone. I, alone, would have the memories of those early years, of our hopes and plans, some of them realized, many dead, some lying dormant, and for the first time in my life I had the feeling of aloneness, not of physical aloneness, but of being alone with the years that had gone. Hours seem very long when you wait in a hospital, wondering if the new medicine will again perform its magic, and you think long, long thoughts, for your hands are idle with no blessed healing tasks to dull the edge of waiting.

Then one day the doctor said to take the patient home, keep him in bed a few days feed him light food, etc., and he made it sound quite easy. I merely looked at him. I knew from past experience that I would have another battle on my hands. I was right, as usual.

I got my patient home, and he at once refused to go to bed. Fortunately for me, his legs were too wobbly to bear out his assertion that he was as well as ever and I put him between the covers. Then he declared defiantly that he was through with "blanky-blank hospital slops" and wanted food, and what was more he wasn't going to eat in bed. This went on for two days, after which time he got stronger and I got weaker, so he won out and got up. It is a good idea, at this stage of the struggle, to hide hat and shoes, for no man will go very far in bedroom slipper without a hat. I struggled grimly for another day or so to carry out the doctor's orders, then I gave in, returned hat and shoes and turned him loose. Immediately he got so sweet and gentle that I was frightened and wondered if he were going to have a serious re-

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## Planes Used to Spot Poachers

Patrol flights by light airplanes are being used throughout the Willamette valley to apprehend game violators, the Oregon state game commission announced last week.

The principal purpose of the flights is to catch pheasant poachers. Both road and field hunters are very easy to locate from the air. Two way radio communication between the plane and strate-

lapse and was headed straight for his heavenly home.

I need not have worried. Next morning I heard a bellow from the living room demanding where in heck were his work gloves. He told the wide world that he had put them on the coffee table just before he got sick and now they were gone, and that a man could never find anything in this house.

I breathed a long sigh of relief and got the gloves for him. I knew that he was entirely well again, and things were once more perfectly normal.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## Bert Childers and the Melon Patch

Bert Childers put an ad in the Clarion the other day. Here's what it said:

"Planted more melons than I can eat this year. Stop by and pick as many as you want. All free."

As you can guess, plenty of folks sent their kids over and plenty of the parents came too. Stripped Bert's melon patch in no time. And as they went away, Bert treated the kids to lemonade, and offered the grownups a glass of ice-cold sparkling beer.

Naturally it puzzled some folks... but Bert explains: "It gives me a kick to share things when I can afford to—whether it's the melons, or the lemonade, or beer. I guess I just like to indulge my whims."

From where I sit, if we had more "self-indulgent" people like Bert—who believe in share and share alike, live and let live, this tired world would be a whole lot better off!

Joe Marsh

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