

Junior Fair
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classes, homemaking demonstrations were held in the junior fair building.

First Day of Racing
Activity relaxed until 2 p. m. when the first day of the speed program was officially started. During the harness races, the Grange band furnished between-heat music.

Starting at 3 p. m. the South-eastern band filled the grandstand for an hour's concert.

Scheduled for Tuesday evening are: flag lowering ceremonies by the Boy and Girl Scouts and a singing program by the First Evangelical and United Brethren church at 7 p. m.

Cattle Feeders' association members were urged by Fair Manager Charles Betch, to attend the meeting slated for 8 p. m. in the Forestry Theater. James H. Warner of Ohio State University will be the guest speaker.

On Wednesday's Program
Wednesday's speed program will include four races. They will be two-heat races instead of the usual three-heat, and each heat will count as a separate race.

The first race is the 18-trot, with six entries: Billy Stone, Grace Gayworthy, Tom B. Bill Barnes, Little Jake and Spintella. Owned by Dr. C. D. Leggett.

Second race will be the 3-year-old pace. The entries are Omomina, Red Diamond, Scotland K. Guy, and Gratton Crumbook, all owned by Dr. Leggett.

The third race will be the 25-pace. The five entries are Mr. Walnut Abbey, Bright Promise, Bucky C. Becky's Brother and Zip.

Completing Wednesday's racing will be the 22-trot event, which drew a field of nine entries: Valley's Girl and V. E. Signal, owned by Freddy Caldwell; Peggy Lee Frisco, owned by Robert Hastings; Champaign, Clyde Crackerbarrel.

Over-cast skies and comparatively cool breezes favored jockeys in their last-minute flurry of putting the eighth Boss County Fair in action, Monday.

Activity in the morning and early afternoon was held to work on the grounds. But by evening, visitors began to drift onto the grounds. Commercial and industrial displays broke all previous records for attractive and educational arrangement.

One of the largest implements exhibits in the history of the fair is located within easy walking distance of fairgoers. The multi-sized machinery provided youngsters with a deluxe playground throughout the day.

Judges at Work
Starting at 1 p. m. judges inspected fruit, vegetable, honey and grain. Grange and Farm Bureau juvenile and fine arts, needle and home arts, poultry, rabbits and craft booths.

Many found themselves unconsciously stepping in rhythm with the tune of the Adolphus and band which gave a two-hour long concert.

Finale to the day's events was the star-studded W.W. TV revue in the grandstand. A large "first night" crowd filled the grandstand and stand to hear many television favorites, among them the Brombeest, field tria.

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