

Our girls captured all the Marion County prizes in darning and two-thirds of all the State prizes in darning in class "B".

Mr. Gillett, Teacher of Agriculture, induced two of his farm boys to enter the pig-feeding contest. There were forty pigs of the right age to select from, pigs that farrowed about March 1st. To care for these pigs, the boys had to walk two miles per day, the hog lot being one-half mile from the school buildings.

The boys that commenced this contest soon gave up, thinking it too much trouble. They could not be influenced to continue. The pigs were then given to two other farm boys, Wesley D. Hodge and Daniel Johnson. These two boys had a little of the "stick-to-it" metal in them. They patiently did their work day after day and were much interested in watching the pigs gain in dimensions and weight.

Daniel's pig was a cross of Chester White and Berkeshire. It scored well in all points that go to make a good feeder. The day it was six months old, Aug. 15, his weighed 204 pounds. At the fair Daniel's pig took first place in the contest, receiving as a prize a Poland China boar pig given by Thomas Carmichael, of Gaston. The value of this prize is \$20.00. The pig also took first prize in Marion County contest, the prize being a full blood Durock Jersey sow pig, given by C. A. Hoover, of Gervais.

Wesley's pig was a cross between Chester White and Poland China. This pig was pronounced to be a fine specimen and was thought to be the one that would win first place as he took the lead in growth from start to finish. He was one week younger and weighed twenty pounds more on Aug. 15, weighing 224. This pig made a gain of about one and three-tenths pounds per day. The judges gave this pig second place in the finish. Wesley received \$6.00 from the state and \$3.00 from the county as a reward for his 300-mile walk in caring for his pig. Boys, when you are in a contest, stay with it to the end. That is the only way that you can win!

The Gillett children entered the garden contest. Martha Gillett cared for celery and received first prize in state and county on that product. She won the sow pig offered by Supt. Alderman. This was a fine pig of the Poland China breed. Through some mistake she has the pig given by T. W. Brunk. She received a 25-pound box of prunes from the county.

Francis Gillett cared for sweet corn, squash, pumpkin, potatoes, cabbage and onions and was well rewarded for his efforts. He did not receive any prize on his sweet corn and squash; received fourth from state and second from county on pumpkin; fourth in the Keplinger potato race, class 2; second from state and second from county on cabbage; and fifth from state and first from county on onions.

Emma Gillett grew popcorn, squash, and cabbage in her allotted space. She received no prize on her squash, but took second place it state on popcorn and first place in county. Her cabbage took second place in state and county. She feels well paid and says that she will try harder next year. No other children of Chemawa made entries in the garden products.

The contest will be harder fought next year. More children will be engaged in the good work. There will be greater competition and more glory for the winners.