

GLIDE FAIR WELL WORTHY OF LARGE CROWD ATTRACTED

Exhibits Cover All Phases of Community's Various Industries; 4-H Club Has Leading Part.

By R. R. WOOD

The usual fine display of stock, farm products and fruits was shown by Glide folks at their community fair held Thursday in the spacious Union high school gym building. This structure is 50x50 feet in the clear, has a heating plant for use during winter months, and presents a most inviting spot for Glide consolidated district pupils. The roomy high school building, embodying every modern feature, adjoins the gymnasium, and stands on a plot of about three acres facing the Roseburg-North Union highway and overlooking the river. It is assured a most inviting spot for a public school, and the community has shown wonderful spirit in providing these excellent buildings for carrying on educational work in the locality.

Exhibits Fine

Throughout every department of the fair the exhibits were very attractive. All kinds of garden products were shown, from the smooth potatoes to the longer sorts of ones that go to make up a perfect diet. The corn exhibit was particularly fine, consisting of ripe field corn of both white and yellow varieties, sweet corn, pop corn, etc. Silo corn that was at least 11 feet high, carrying well filled ears, was exhibited. Fruits included stand and sorts of apples, peaches of the later varieties, pears, prunes, both peaches, Italian and date, while ripe strawberries of the everbearing sort were most temptingly displayed, and also walnuts and other varieties.

Fancy Work Shown

To the admirer of exquisite needle work this exhibit held special attraction. It was a marvelous showing of what the ladies of the locality have done along this line of endeavor. Then there were endless varieties of this class of work done by the younger generation who belong to the 4-H club.

Home Economics Displayed

In this department members of the 4-H club had a strong showing of baked products including bread, cakes, pies and general pastry. Also these carefully trained students demonstrated their ability in canning fruits and vegetables that strongly competed with those same classes shown by matrons of the Glide vicinity.

Health Work Shown

This display was the center of much interest, and was in charge of County Health Nurse Ellen Post. The plan outlined in the display, which consisted of a table set with those foods that carry the minerals and vitamins necessary for tissue and body building in youth and children. The importance of diet on the growth of good teeth was stressed, and local dentists are cooperating with the county health unit in a course of instruction along these lines, helping to develop in the youth those qualities of strength and vigor that will fit them for the problems of every day affairs as they grow older. According to Mrs. Post the daily food may be varied to meet the demands of the family need, always bearing in mind, however, that foods lacking in body building elements may be profitably eliminated from the menu.

Livestock on Parade

Farmers and stockmen from the Glide and Oak creek sections supplied the exhibits for this department. There were some individual draft horses saddlers, and brood

mares. Jerseys predominated in the dairy cattle shown. There were also some good pens of sheep, several different breeds being represented. Poultry consisted of leucis breeds of chickens and some ducks. In the turkey section mammoth bronze, Bourbon reds and Narragansetts were exhibited.

W. C. T. U. Has Booth

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. were in charge of this section, and of course, all dealt with the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. Literature of an educational nature along these lines was distributed to those thronging the pavilion during the day.

There was also a wonderful display of cut flowers, all grown in the yards or homes of Glide people. Rugs and the process of weaving was the leading feature of another booth at this community fair that proved interesting to Glide women. Coffee and hot biscuits were featured by Wm. Jenkins, local manager of the Safeway stores. The special brand of coffee and flour sold by these stores was used, and the biscuits were baked in a Flamingo range, which was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ayers. These biscuits were in great demand all day. A goodly crowd thronged this booth all morning and until afternoon enjoying the flaky biscuits with lots of butter and the savory coffee supplied. The "sample" proved generally so enticing that another was demanded and amply supplied.

Forest Has Display

Head Ranger Fred Asam was in charge of this display, assisted by C. C. Hill. Fire fighting apparatus was exhibited, including the pack that is always kept in readiness by the ranger for emergency use. Shovels, picks, axes, fire extinguishers, and above all, instructions for everybody regarding those preventive measures that will accomplish most in saving the forests from destruction. Photos of wild life, shelter camps and forest scenes were among the exhibits. This exhibit was of especial interest to Glide folk, living as they do on the very edge of the greatest timbered area remaining in the Union.

Furniture Quaint

Chairs, tables and carved pieces from native wood were included in a display entered by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vosburg. Also they were showing some pieces of ancient Indian pottery.

Fair Sidelights

Among the visitors seen at Glide who enjoyed the exhibit were L. R. and Mrs. Mynatt of Roseburg. Mrs. Carl B. Holland was awarded first prize on light brand, and the premium was a 49-pound sack of Safeway flour.

C. M. Mynatt of Riddle, who is out for election to the Oregon legislature, was making friends with the assemblage.

C. H. Mosher, nurseryman of Dilhard, was judging in various sections of the fair.

M. E. and Mrs. Acker of Riddle attended the fair. Mr. Acker is in the forest service.

Wm. Jenkins, manager of the Roseburg Safeway store, accompanied by Mrs. Jenkins, was among city notables to spend all day Thursday at the fair. Mrs. Jenkins was assisting the 4-H club girls in their baking work. These young ladies

LOMSKI RECEIVES FIRST KNOCKOUT OF HIS CAREER

Beaten by Ex-Fish Peddler in Ring Only One Year; McLarnin Hands K. O. to Al Singer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Up from Chicago's ghetto has come an ex-fish peddler named King Lomski, who bears definite signs of getting somewhere as a light heavyweight fighter.

The king, idol of the west side, abandoned his fish cart for the ring a year ago. Last night he made a deep bow in his league competition by knocking out Leo Lomski, the one-time assassin from Aberdeen, Wash. The knockout came in the fifth round of the first 10-rounder on the stadium's benefit card for little Patricia Harmon, daughter of the late Paddy Harmon, stadium builder, who was penniless at the time of his tragic death two months ago.

Lomski, who never before had been knocked out and who until recently was ranked among the supplied hot biscuits to all corners that day.

O. C. Brown, former county school superintendent, attended the exhibit and was especially interested in all work done by 4-H club members.

Frank Hill, automobile salesman of this city, attended the fair at Glide yesterday.

Among the visitors at the Glide fair yesterday was Lee Wimberly, whose early home was in the neighborhood of the upriver country many years ago. Mr. Wimberly, many years editor of the old Roseburg Review, is now a resident of Los Angeles. He met many old friends at Glide during his visit there yesterday. He was accompanied to Glide by Glenn Wimberly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chandler of this city motored up to Glide for the fair there yesterday, meeting many friends of the upriver country.

Fred Asam, for ten years with the forest service, who makes his home at Glide, celebrated his birthday on the same day as occurred the fair. Mrs. Asam, however, provided a sumptuous dinner for that event, although Fred, as all upriver folk call the gentleman, is himself something of a chef—particularly when out in the forest area. But that birthday anniversary dinner will long linger in the minds of those guests who were so fortunate as to be bitten to the feast.

T. J. Hall, who for many years prior to the building of Lomski Rock bridge, spent the ferry at the crossing, and Mack Tipton, last of the Unquags, were generally conceded to be the oldest men attending the fair.

BROOKLYN DOWNS CUBS 3RD IN ROW; CARDS BEAT N. Y.

(By the Associated Press)

St. Louis and Brooklyn again were triumphant yesterday in the National League race and placed themselves only a half game behind the leading Cubs. The Robins made a clean sweep of their three-game series with Chicago as Dazzy Vance turned in a third successive five-hit performance to give Brooklyn a 2 to 1 victory. The Cards with Chick Hafey's first inning home run as the deciding factor again defeated the Giants, 5 to 4.

Pittsburgh's Pirates placed themselves 7 1/2 games behind first place by winning a tight game from Boston, 5 to 2, although they were out-hit 11-8 while the humble Phils made it a clean sweep against Cincinnati by slugging out a final 15 to 7 victory.

The Philadelphia Athletics, leaders of the American league, had a day of idleness and a half game was presented them by their rivals from Washington and New York. The second place Senators dropped a second straight encounter to the St. Louis Browns as Walter Stewart kept their blows from doing serious damage while the Browns piled up four runs in the sixth inning.

New York's Yankees all but dropped out of the race as the Cleveland Indians turned on them after two heatings and hammered out a 9 to 3 victory behind the steady pitching of Clint Brown. The best the Yankees can do now is to the Philadelphia if they win all their 15 games and the A's lose all 13 contests.

Ted Lyons, veteran Chicago hurler, went 12 innings in the remaining game to win his 21st victory of the season, defeating the Boston Red Sox 4 to 3. Lyons gave 13 hits but had a homer by Carl Reynolds to aid him.

Ask for your S. & H. Green Trading Stamps at the Roseburg Cleaners—Adv.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L.

HOW THEY STAND IN BALL LEAGUES

(By the Associated Press)

League	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	43	19	.694
Los Angeles	34	27	.557
San Francisco	32	29	.523
Oakland	31	31	.500
Sacramento	27	34	.442
Mission	27	35	.435
Seattle	26	35	.426
Portland	25	35	.417

League	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	80	59	.572
St. Louis	79	59	.572
Brooklyn	80	60	.571
New York	77	62	.554
Pittsburgh	72	65	.522
Boston	65	76	.461
Cincinnati	55	81	.404
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Washington	86	53	.614
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Cleveland	75	67	.523
Detroit	67	72	.483
St. Louis	56	84	.400
Chicago	55	84	.396
Boston	46	92	.333

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This is to certify that no hunt has been allowed on my place, 4 miles west of Roseburg, Jacob W. Jones. Adv.

Picnicking at Idlewild Park—Adv.

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\$1 will bring you real drip coffee

THE GOLDEN WEST WAY

Only one dollar is the price of the GOLDEN WEST COFFEE MAKER—the perfect DRIP coffee making system. Made of lustrous aluminum (6-cup capacity)—it eliminates all the guesswork from coffee making.

Put your Golden West coffee in the Maker, pour in jumping-boiling water, and let it drip. No boiling, no percolation. And the result is the most wonderful coffee you ever tasted; and each making brings the same delicious drink. Buy the Maker through your grocer. If he is out of stock, drop a card to Closset & Devers, Portland, Oregon, giving your grocer's name, and your Maker will be sent promptly, delivered through him.

GOLDEN WEST COFFEE

AND THE...
GOLDEN WEST COFFEE MAKER

JUST POUR IN BOILING WATER

THE RED & WHITE STORES

New Ideas of VALUE

QUALITY Always Higher Than Price is a Red & White slogan which expresses in a sentence the fundamental idea behind Red & White Service—It represents a new idea of value wherein inferior products have no part—Red & White values are based on QUALITY. Red & White Stores are INDEPENDENTLY Owned

Specials for Saturday and Monday, Sept. 13 and 15

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Schlitz Malt 2 1/2-lb. can 59c
Hop Flavored—Depend on Schlitz

Oleomargarine 2 lbs. 35c
Blue & White Brand—Better!

RED & WHITE Jeil Dessert 6 pkgs. 45c
Assorted Flavors—Never Fails

Shrimp (Red & White) 2 cans 39c
Large Shrimp—Delicious Flavor

Blue & White Matches 6 box carton 15c

Extra Special Combination Offer

Mission Bell Water Set (6 Glasses and Water Jug) 19c

Large Package White King Granulated Soap AND 3 BARS 23c

Mission Bell Toilet Soap 2 packages 23c

ALL FOR \$1.49 REG. \$2.25 VALUE

RED & WHITE STORES

PURITAN MALT

—it's different

WHY PAY THE SAME FOR LESSER QUALITY AND QUANTITY?

Puritan sells at about the same price as other well known malt brands. And—in the Puritan can you'll find a tenth more malt than most competing brands offer.

Many people think "malt is malt." If you've that idea, it's high time you tried Puritan.

Two things make malt quality: Materials—and manufacture. The best materials are none too good for Puritan buyers.

And—the expensive but certain "Controlled Temperature Process"—guards Puritan every second during the making.

—ask your dealer for Puritan once—the result will bring you back for more.

COFFEE SCHILLING

A quality you would insist upon if you knew all the FACTS

FACT NO. 15

The hand that makes a cheap thing falters, if ever so slightly, when it attempts to make a fine thing. The finest things invariably come from those who make only fine things. Schilling is the one coffee roaster who produces one grade of coffee only. There are no 2nd or 3rd grade Schilling Coffees—no cheap blends—no dual standards of quality. There are many excellent coffees—but, of them all, where is the finest apt to come from.

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