

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Oakland Set For Annual Turkey Show

Judges, Division Heads Selected; Program Drawn

List of Prizes Includes New Contests; Harry Pinniger Named Publicity Director

The Northwestern Turkey show at Oakland, Oregon, Dec. 9 to 13, is all set for its thirteenth annual dates. Judges have been selected, division superintendents chosen and program well arranged.

Judges for the 1941 show will be J. H. Nichols and H. P. Griffin, of Tacoma, Wash., and So. Norma, Calif., respectively, in the live turkey department. A. P. Holly, of Ramona and M. H. Shook, of Medford, will officiate in the dressed turkey division.

Judge Holly is new in that official capacity at the Oakland show and probably will cover certain live classes. He has been a judge at the Hemet show since it started and comes very highly recommended.

Some new contests are offered this year besides the picking contests. A \$25 first prize is offered for the finest and best turkey costume or gown to be modeled by the exhibitor. The dress must use turkey feathers as a main element.

Prizes will also be offered for the best commercial packs of canned turkey, and also for the best pack of home-canned turkey.

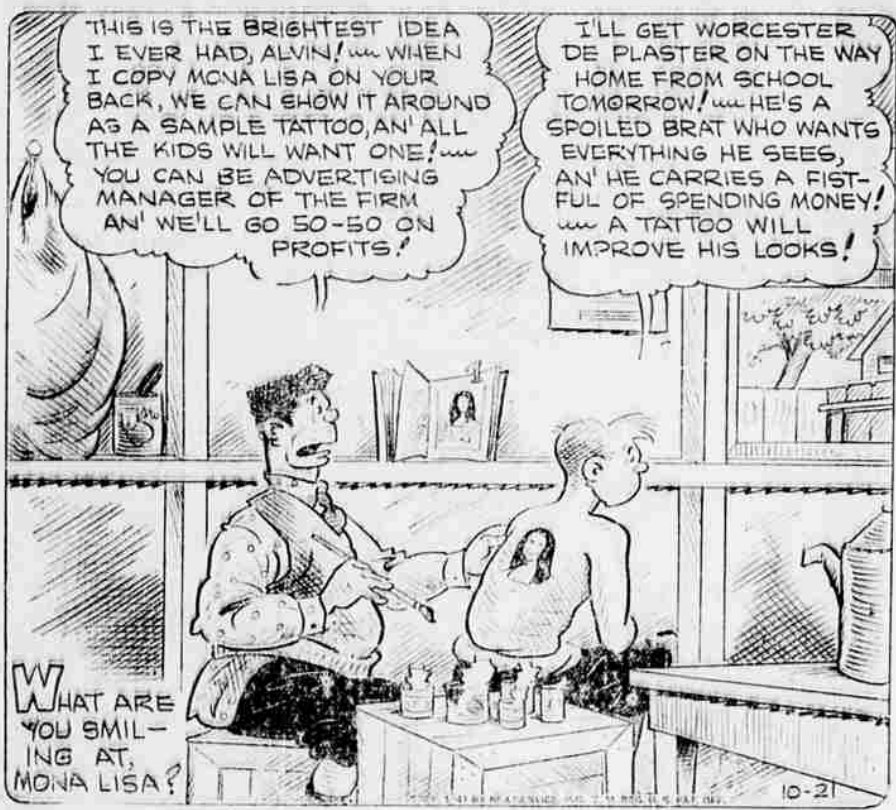
Douglas county canners are shipping canned turkey as far as Minnesota, and particularly California.

Queen to Be Chosen
Another queen and attendant will be chosen and on Friday of the show this personage will be crowned along with the champion and grand champion of the turkey exhibits.

Lane and Linn counties are showing a great deal of interest in the Northwestern Turkey show. Feed dealers in Eugene are stimulating producers of commercial turkey eggs to enter

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birds in the show. They claim that this is the best advertising in the world.

Officers of the show are: E. G. Young, Oakland, manager; E. F. Strong, Oakland, president; Henry W. Domes, Rickreath, vice president; Mrs. O. C. Brown, Dixonville, secretary; Mrs. Willard Herman, Harrisburg; Ervin Rice, Oakland; A. D. Hudson, Tangent and Ward Cokeram, Oakland, directors.

Loyal B. Shearns has accepted management of the dressed department and Harry Pinniger of Roseburg has been appointed publicity director.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Four clubs have been enrolled in the lower Smith River community. Two of them are live stock clubs and two are clothing clubs. Mr. Wm. F. Cookson, who directed the activities of the live stock club there last year, has reorganized that club, which is to be known as the Senior Livestock Club of Smith River. Heretofore all projects in Smith River were dairy, but some of the members have added along with their dairy projects swine, sheep, and beef.

The senior club elected Ben Henderson president, Eldon Cook vice-president, and Mary Alice Pyritz secretary. Other members are Dora Cookson, Anna Pyritz, Viona Cowan, Peter Cowan, Betty Cookson, Martin Dudley, John Cowan and Dale Varney.

Mr. Howard Moss has been secured to lead the new livestock club of Smith River. This is also primarily a dairy club but some of the members have other livestock projects. There are 12 members in this club, namely: Earnest Moigan president, Gene Abbott vice-president, Betty Lou Baldridge secretary; Allen Dudley, Helen Perkins, Margaret Cookson, Bobby Cowan, Jim Perkins, Henry Wilson, Charles Henderson, Betty Mae Pyritz and Agnes Wray.

The advanced clothing club, which will carry division three clothing of Smith River, has nine members and is led by Miss Mary Rockwood, teacher in that school. Officers of the club are: Dorothy Crook president, Lenore Wilson vice-president, Irene Wray secretary. Other members are: Britina Berry, Lorna Cook, Maylene Gerald, Mary Jane Burnett, Agnes Wray and Rayola Bennett.

Mrs. Dorothy Weiss, who has led a club for two years at Smith River, is leading a clothing club which will carry division two for its project. These seven members elected Joyce Gerald president, Janice Roberts vice-president, and Josephine Peters secretary. Other members are: Betty Wilson, Betty Jean Gerald, Edna Mae Andrews and Mary Ellen Andrews.

A health club enrollment of twenty members has been received from Riddle. This shows Mr. L. R. Harter as leader. Officers elected are Stuart Dinter president, Nadine Ashworth vice-president, and Joyce Kummer secretary.

Another health club enrollment was received from the Olalla school, where Miss Rhoda E. Arnold, teacher, is leading the club. There are 12 members. Officers are Roger Hoffman president, Vivian Elm vice-president, and David Tankersley secretary.

A woodworking club has been organized and is working at Riddle school. Mr. Bruce Wray

is directing the activities of this club. Each member of the club will make six articles of wood for use in his home. The club has the use of one of the ten woodworking kits which are on hand at the county club agent's office for loan to woodworking clubs only. Officers elected are: Darrel Nielson president, Roy Harvey vice-president, and Jim Sanders secretary. Other members are: Melvin DeDobbeleere, Mae Matlack, Donald Kruse and Michael Olson.

According to E. A. Britton, county club agent, the Smith River clubs are getting a lot of support from lower Douglas county at Reedsport and Gardiner. Bob's Service Station is giving a \$15 scholarship, the Reedsport Cheese factory \$12.50 cash, Reedsport Creamery \$3 cash, First National Bank of Gardiner \$10 cash, S. S. Smiley, \$3 cash; Reedsport Machine and Boiler works \$3 cash, and merchandise prizes by Dairn's Outfitting company, M. & J. market, Ugen Radio shop, Bernhart's Furniture Co., Umpqua market, Kelly's hardware, Taylor's hardware, and Dohm & Serling.

The 4-H club leaders of Oakland are meeting at the high school at 11:15 a. m. tomorrow to discuss the organization of the Oakland clubs. County Club Agent Britton will meet with the group.

At 2:45 p. m. tomorrow at the Myrtle Creek School County Club Agent Britton will meet with the general assembly of the school to discuss 4-H club work with them.

On Tuesday of last week the county club agent met with the pupils and teachers of the Glide school, where he showed colored slides pertaining to 4-H club work in Douglas county during the past year and discussed 4-H club work with them.

On Friday of last week Mr. Britton was present at the meeting of the 4-H clubs of Smith River during the afternoon and attended the Reedsport P. T. A. meeting in the evening, where he showed the 4-H club slides and discussed club work with the P. T. A.

Coos Wants Railroad
MARSHFIELD, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Marshfield chamber of commerce has opened a campaign for construction of a Coos Bay-Eureka, Calif., railroad due to open up new timber and mineral resources.

Prepare Now For Machinery Needs, Farmers Advised

Faced with a possible shortage of farm machinery for next year, and inability to get prompt delivery of repairs, Oregon farmers are being advised by Robert Taylor of Adams, chairman of the state U. S. D. A. agricultural defense board to make plans now to foresee their 1942 equipment requirements.

The days when a grower can rush to town and buy a new piece of equipment, or even get the right replacement part on a moment's notice, are probably over for the duration of the emergency, says Taylor. On the other hand, the government is making every effort to see that needed farm machinery and repairs are provided for as adequately as possible through favorable priorities.

Needs Shown by Survey.
A statewide equipment survey recently conducted by county U. S. D. A. defense boards shows that Oregon farmers expect to need more than the usual amount of farm machinery next year, both because of the farm labor shortage and the increased production under the "food for freedom" program.

"The big expansion of cover crop seeds, the need for more feed crops to supply the needed increases in pork, dairy, poultry and beef products, and the general farm labor problem are all factors in the indicated need for more equipment," the defense board chairman said.

Early Action Advised.

The results of the machinery survey will be used to establish new priority ratings for materials to manufacture new equipment classed as absolutely necessary. These priorities, the chairman said, are designed to maintain the existing farm plant at a high level of efficiency by assuring supplies of needed repair and maintenance parts and of essential new equipment. Accordingly, he advises farmers to repair old machinery whenever possible, and to utilize all suitable farm equipment. Purchases of new equipment, he said, will best be held to a bare minimum.

Farsighted farmers can head off a lot of harvest time trouble by advance planning now, Taylor declared, pointing out that attention to repairs and ordering of needed parts during the coming winter months will do a lot to prevent hardships arising from shortages or delays next summer.

Oregon Seed Builds Dry-Land Lawns

Oregon produces such a wide variety of grass seed that species are available that do very well in establishing lawns in areas where no irrigation water is available, points out Harry A. Schoth, federal agronomist at Oregon State college.

The kind of grass to plant in such a situation depends somewhat on soil conditions and other factors. For a soil that gets exceptionally dry and warm during the summer months Schoth recommends the use of either standard or Fairway crested wheat grass. The Fairway has a somewhat lower and spreading growth habit.

A combination of Fairway crested wheat and bulbous blue grass may be an improvement over crested wheat grass alone, says Schoth, because bulbous blue grass makes a growth during the fall, winter and early spring, when crested wheat is more or less dormant. Where water is available for irrigation east of the Cascades Kentucky blue

grass is one of the most satisfactory, although creeping red fescue or chewing fescue may be used successfully, Schoth adds. In buying lawn grass of any kind it is safest to buy according to the name of the grass desired, as lawn grass mixtures seldom contain the sorts best adapted to specific locations.

Hop Crop Drop In September Shown

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Official estimates of the nation's crop of hops, grown entirely in the three Pacific coast states, dropped more than 23 million pounds during September.

The state and federal crop reporting agencies lowered their sights to a coast total of 40,552,000 pounds from 43,200,000 believed in sight a month ago. Picking was virtually finished as the month end, and yields ran lower than had been expected.

The coast output was figured just 2,000,000 pounds short of the 1940 crop, contrasting with earlier expectations of a slightly heavier crop. Difficulties in getting pickers when needed was reported at various spots, notably in Oregon.

Picking delays allowed some over-ripening with a consequent heavy "dry-away" along the California coast and in Oregon. Some fields were not picked. Estimated production by states, compared with the estimate of a month ago and the 1940 production were:

Washington 13,206,000 pounds vs. 14,200,000 and 12,480,000.
Oregon 17,238,000 vs. 18,360,000 and 19,992,000.
California 10,108,000 vs. 10,640,000 and 10,080,000.
Coast 40,552,000 vs. 43,220,000 and 42,552,000.

Oregon 4-H Dairy Team 2nd at National Show

CORVALLIS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The OSC extension service announces that Oregon's 4-H club dairy production demonstration team had placed second in western regional competition at the National Dairy show at Memphis, Tenn.

Virginia and Gerald Bauer, Neskowin, who demonstrated the proper way to wash milking machines to insure purity of milk, will each receive a \$100 scholarship from a national cheese company.

The competition was on a regional basis and there was no national winner.

FREE! TO THE LADIES
Constance Bennett Cosmetics every Monday and Tuesday evening at the Rose theatre.—(Adv.)

Dairymen's Co-Op Offered Help in Obtaining Sires

Douglas county dairymen with herds of four to fifteen cows can secure purebred sires on a cooperative basis for much less than the cost of maintaining an individual grade sire, through cooperative services sponsored by Farm Security, reports P. H. Helweg, county FSA supervisor, courthouse, Roseburg.

While purebred "bull rings" must be inflated by farmers cooperating with Farm Security, other small dairymen in the community can participate on an equal basis, said Helweg. Sufficient loan funds are available to bring a number of purebred dairy bulls into the county on the basis of joint ownership and joint use cooperatives. Loans can be made for a period of five years with interest at three per cent on the unpaid balance.

"Dairymen of the county generally agree there is a serious need for more purebred and proven dairy sires to raise both the quality of herds and butterfat production. Purebred bulls are usually beyond the reach of the individual small dairyman but can be made available at a low cost if several dairymen in a community cooperate in setting up "bull rings," Helweg explained.

Farmers cooperating in the department of agriculture's farm security program and small dairymen interested in securing purebred sires through the community and cooperative service program are advised to get in

touch with the Farm Security office at Roseburg.

Slated Turkey Grading School Is Cancelled

SALEM, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The federal-state turkey grading school scheduled for October 30-31 at Salem has been cancelled because F. L. McKittrick, representing the United States Department of agriculture, will be unable to be here, the state department of agriculture announced. No other dates will be set, it was said in department offices.

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Douglas County Farm Bureau Co-operative Exchange
Roseburg, Oregon

in other words
by JOHN CLINTON

Some weeks back I wrote here—and I blush with shame at the memory—that I was thinking of trading in my 1939 Hispano-Plymouth. Well, I was *naïf*. Because I've just found out that all it needed was new spark plugs and a touch of tinkering with the timer.

It's now gone almost 40 thousand miles, and it doesn't even need its valves ground. Sell it! Not old John!

Now, I've come to the conclusion that one of the reasons it continues to perform so well is that it's never had a drop of anything but Triton motor oil in its crankcase.

Anyway there's not enough carbon to make it worth while scraping out, and as near as I can see it's not likely to need attention for about 15 thousand miles more.

Triton is made by Union's exclusive Propane Solvent Process which not only turns out 100% pure paraffin-base oil, but oil that burns very little carbon. And the newer your car is, the more important is an oil that has low carbon-forming tendencies—Triton, for example.

So look, if you're having carbon trouble in your family buggy, why don't you switch to Triton? It won't grind valves for you, or clog dandruff—but as per above, it has given me the most amazing performance I've ever had since I treaded in my bicycle in 1917!

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 33 of a Series

THERE GOES A TIRE! ...but why junk the car?

Any car can have a blowout in a tire. But you wouldn't junk the car. You'd just fix the tire—or replace it.

That's very much like a situation that exists in the retailing of beer. Beer retailing has its "flat tires," too—retailers who disobey the law or who permit unsavory conditions.

To protect your right to drink good beer, we of the beer industry want to eliminate the few "flat tire" retailers. Here's another reason: Right here in Oregon, beer has provided employment for 13,238 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$11,541,550 and paid \$617,020.86 in state taxes last year.

The state, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases—for material, equipment and services—from more than 100 other industries.

Those benefits are worth preserving. You can help us preserve them by patronizing only the reputable and legal places where beer is sold and by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

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