

Oregon 4-H Club Members Capture 4 National Awards

Oregon 4-H club members who entered the various national contests this year were successful in winning four college scholarships of \$200 each in the judging, results of which were announced at the national 4-H club congress in Chicago. In addition to these, several others won trips to the congress.

The four who won places among the coveted blue award groups in the various contests were Hazel Buckingham, Monroe, who won the scholarship in the food preparation contest sponsored by Servel, Inc.; Miss Lorraine Filliger of Astoria, who won in the girls' record contest sponsored by Montgomery-Ward and company; Robert H. King, Moro, whose scholarship was won in the meat animal contest sponsored by Thomas E. Wilson, and Miss Louise Williams of Portland, who was among the top winners in the national canning contest sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing corporation.

Miss Buckingham has been in club work in Benton county for ten years, during which she completed 47 different projects, mostly in food preparation and home-making. She is also the 1941 state champion 4-H club member.

Miss Filliger, a sister of Mary Filliger, who won the same prize a year ago, has an outstanding club record extending over eight years. She also completed 47 projects, covering 13 different subjects. She was grand champion in the state fair style review this year and had previously won a \$100 Carl Raymond Gray scholarship.

King has been an outstanding club member for 11 years, during which he specialized mostly in livestock projects. Working on a 2000-acre Sherman county wheat ranch, he raised stock that won 11 grand championships and 86 first places, as well as numerous other awards. Since the death of his father some months ago, he has been assisting his mother, Mrs. Frances King, in the operation of the ranch.

Miss Williams has been in club work seven years, during which she completed 37 projects. She estimates that her total income from canning projects amounted to \$1225 and from all projects \$2264.

News of 4-H CLUBS

The Douglas county 4-H club members who exhibited corn at the State Corn show gave a good account of themselves in their district, which covers all of southern Oregon and eastern Oregon. The first place was awarded to Alvin Heard of Lookingglass, who also won championship in the entire 4-H club show. Third place went to Harold Marr, 5th to Jean Petrequin and 6th to Dean Eckes. Second and fourth places went to 4-H club members from Malheur and Baker counties.

In the corn judging contest, which was held Saturday, Dean Eckes of Melrose placed second, Harold Marr of Glendale fourth and Alvin Heard fifth. These placements were made in spite of 30 other contestants. Douglas county boys also placed top in the judging as a group.

Club members who exhibited at the Northwestern Turkey show this year were Don Brumbach, Dixonville; Eunice Davis, Sutherlin and Jean Petrequin, Melrose. In the live division they placed first, second and third in the order named on both the young tom and young hen.

Six girls of the Day school have organized a cookery club and will carry the first division of the project. Mrs. Gerald Bacon will lead the club. Members are: Laura Mel Henry president, Carol Ellison vice-president, Onella Leonard secretary, Pat Leonard and Eva Mary Pickles.

Mrs. A. G. Smith of Nonpareil has organized a clothing club of 10 members. Some of this group will carry division I, two of them division II, and two division III clothing. The girls in the group are: June Corder president, Gladys Barron vice-president, Betty Rusk secretary, Lila Ison, Norma Thornton, Ruby Willy, Valerie Walker, Hazel Barron, Pearl Barron and Easter Barron.

Two more enrollments were received from Myrtle Creek. The first one to come in was that of a home cookery club led by Mrs. M. Gazley. Seven girls in the club are enlisted as follows: Blanch

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE CHRISTMAS TOUCH - T. M. HOOVER, ART. OFF. COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

MRS. GARNEY TOLD ME YOU FOUND \$300 ON A TRASH WAGON! ALL RIGHT, YOU BIG RHINO, I'LL JUST TAKE MY USUAL 50 PERCENT FEE - OR YOU GO OUT OF HERE IN THE NEXT RUBBISH COLLECTION YOURSELF!

BUT, DRAT! SPUTT-TT! MARTHA, MY DEAR! WHY DO YOU BRING UP SUCH MUNDANE MATTERS WHEN I AM TRYING TO CONCENTRATE ON SOME NOBLE PHILANTHROPY IN KEEPING WITH THE YULETIDE SEASON!

WASN'T IT LAST YEAR HE SENT US THOSE AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOS OF HIMSELF IN SANTA'S OWN SLED?

With Major Hoople

FSA To Finance Food for Defense

Farm security loans in Douglas county are being concentrated on financing of sound expansion of dairy, hog, poultry, feed crops and garden enterprises to aid FSA borrowers and disadvantaged farm families in meeting the "food for freedom" quotas set up by the county agricultural defense board, reports P. H. Helweg, county FSA supervisor, courthouse, at Roseburg.

"Every effort will be made to help farmers unable to secure adequate credit from other sources to purchase the cows, hogs, poultry, seed, feed and equipment necessary to place their farms on an all-out defense production basis," Helweg said. "Where facilities for defense food expansion are available, farmers will not only be able to add to their incomes but prevent inflation by producing food for which there is increased demand."

Modifications of the neutrality act, making American ships available for carrying food to Britain, is expected to substantially increase present demand for defense foods, it was pointed out. Another important consideration, said Helweg, "is the fact that machinery for supporting defense food prices, crop controls and need for feeding Europe and replacing breeding herds after the war, minimizes the possibilities of a post-war slump in farm prices."

FSA families are also planning to increase food production through machinery cooperatives, better sires, improved dairy and poultry practices, increased feed crops and expanded live-at-home program for meeting family food needs. All farm plans now being revised for the coming year will consider "food for freedom" AAA work sheets as one of the most important steps for national defense.

AAA Committeemen To Attend State Meet

Farmers who adapt and direct the AAA farm program in Oregon's 36 counties will meet at Oregon State college December 15-17 to discuss the past year's achievements and problems and express their ideas on the making of future programs.

Work at this year's state AAA conference, the second annual such event, will be led and directed by farmers and ranchers who make up county AAA committeemen. With few speakers on the program, most of the three-day conference will be taken up with

committee meetings and reports. Agriculture's all-out program to provide abundant food supplies for American defense workers and military workers and lend-lease aid to Britain imposes a new responsibility on AAA committeemen. County and community committeemen have recently completed a farm-to-farm survey of potential 1942 production. The results of this survey and problems attendant so achieving the production called for under the food for freedom program will receive considerable attention at the conference.

Albany Man Three-Time Cornhusking Champion

CORVALLIS, Dec. 15.—(AP)—C. A. Marsh of Albany won the state cornhusking championship last week for the third time and gained permanent possession of a husking trophy. He shucked 128 pounds of corn from shock in 10 minutes flat.

F. D. Calhoun and C. L. Flynn, both of Corvallis, were second and third, respectively, with 121.7 and 113.9 pounds.

The contest was part of the annual state corn show. In the growers' corn judging Gerald Cox of Albany, sweepstakes winner, won with a score of 470 points. Clayton Nyberg of Tualatin, last year's sweepstakes winner, was second with 544, followed by Harley Haskin, Lebanon; Clarence Cox, Albany, and A. C. Hetman, Albany.

Serious Disease of Bees Continues on Decline

American foulbrood, a dangerous infectious disease of bees, dropped to 2.88 per cent in 1941 in Oregon bee colonies compared with 3.5 per cent in 1940, according to the state department of agriculture plant division.

Every year since 1935, when the state bee inspection program was started, has found a decrease in the percentage of American foulbrood. In 1935, the state as a whole showed 9.5 per cent and about 47 per cent of the apiaries were infected. This year but 14.8 per cent of the apiaries were infected or 7 per cent less than last year.

The year found an increase in European foulbrood, with 570 infected colonies against 396 in 1940. Beekeepers usually clean this up themselves and the law does not require burning as in the case of American foulbrood.

The Indians believed that salmon had souls, and that the bones must be thrown back into the river so that the salmon could return to their chief in the West.

Iodine Content of Plants Increased

It is possible to increase the iodine content of plants by addition of iodine to the soil, at least under experimental conditions, according to research carried on at Oregon State college and recently reported in the Journal of Agricultural Research. The experiments were undertaken partly because Oregon is a region of iodine deficiency, which results in an excess of simple goiter in humans and domestic animals unless the deficiency is made up through use of iodized salt or other methods.

The iodine content of plants was found to be related to the concentration of added iodine to the soil or solutions in which the plants were grown. By this method the iodine content was increased as much as 16 times. Response was obtained where the added iodine amounted to less than one part per billion in the control solutions.

Dr. W. L. Powers, head of the soils department, said that the response from iodine on growth is not sufficient to warrant hope of economic returns from iodine fertilization. At least such was the case on the soils used in the experiment, which consisted mostly of Aiken clay loam and Deschutes sandy loam.

Fumigants to Protect Grain Now Hard to Get

Early ordering of fumigants for protecting grain against insects is recommended by the U. S. department of agriculture in a letter received recently by Dr. Don C. Mote, entomologist of the O. S. C. experiment station. P. N. Annand, chief of entomology and plant quarantine, points out that dealers may obtain fumigants to be used for storing grain, but that they can order only the amounts that will probably be used.

Fumigants recommended in-

clude an ethylene dichloride-carbon tetrachloride mixture, or the carbon disulphide-carbon tetrachloride mixture. A new fumigant consisting of ethylene dichloride-carbon tetrachloride mixture plus 10 per cent of methyl bromide is also approved by the U. S. D. A.

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Cultured Cream New Dairy Product at O.S.C.

A cultured cream which is given a controlled "sourness" by the addition of special acid-producing bacteria has been developed by the dairy husbandry department at Oregon State college. The product closely resembles the famous Creme d'Isigny of France.

The cultured cream has a consistency making it suitable as a spread for bread, as a dressing for various fruits and vegetables, or as an addition to prepared cereals. It may also be mixed with ground olives, nuts, pimentos, or certain types of cheese spreads. It was also found to add a desirable savor to baked dishes or could be used in soups or in a wide variety of other foods.

A mimeographed circular of information written by Dr. G. H. Wilster and Hoya Yang has been issued which gives detailed instructions for the preparation of this new product.

State Hort. Society Elects, Lists Demands

EUGENE, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The state horticultural society, at its annual meeting here, elected Riddell Lage of Hood River, president, and awarded the 1942 meeting to Hood River.

The society passed a resolution opposing jurisdictional strikes, "hot" cargoes, secondary boycotts and closed shops.

Diversion Bonus on Walnuts Is Continued

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The same diversion program that has obtained for the past six seasons will cover surplus unshelled walnuts in California, Oregon and Washington this crop year, the department of agriculture announced.

It provides for bonus payments of 31 cents per pound on walnuts diverted or exported.

A Bad Penny

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—A penny—and a bent one, at that—cost one Helena citizen a year in the state prison. The penny was found in his pocket after his arrest. The owner of an optical firm identified it as one that was included in loot stolen by burglars, and the prisoner confessed his guilt.

York and sons, Bob and Don, of Portland, Ray Jones of Manning Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones were here over the weekend to attend the funeral of their father Joshua Jones, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornell and Carl Cornell of Roseburg visited here Sunday and attended the funeral of Joshua Jones.

Allen Smith, of Coquille, visited Friday and Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Smith here.

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