

## Crochet Contest Set For Fair

Douglas County crocheters are reminded that prizes for outstanding crochet work will be awarded at the county fair opening August 26.

The contest is open to any age group. Winners at the local fair will be able to participate in the 1955 Nationwide Crochet Contest.

The finals held in New York City are open to any crocheter who is awarded the special nationwide crochet contest blue ribbon at a state, county or local fair. The Douglas County Fair is offering 16 of these blue ribbon awards to entrants. National awards include \$500 for the grand national champion, \$100 each for the teenage girl champion and the men's champion. All three champions will receive free trips to New York City. Hundreds of cash prizes will be awarded to other contestants.

A crocheter may enter any one or more of the following classifications: Tablecloths, bedspreads, luncheon cloths, centerpieces, buffet and vanity sets, chair sets, doilies, scarves and wall panels, pot holders and hot plate mats, place mats, other household accessories, edgings and insertions, fashion accessories, "ladies over 65," "Men Only," and "teen-age girls."

To be eligible for the contest, an entry must be made of mercerized crochet cotton in any thread size up to and including 100. This year, for the first time, mercerized crochet cotton with a metallic strand is acceptable.

All entries must have been completed since Jan. 1, 1955, though not necessarily started this year. Any number of articles may be submitted by a crocheter providing that all entries adhere to the rules of the contest.

Crocheters entering the contest are urged to finish their articles before the fair opens. Full details may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 750, Roseburg.

## Sun-Tribune Publishes Annual Progress Edition

The Sun-Tribune, weekly newspaper serving the Sutherlin-Oakland, this week published its annual progress edition—40 pages in four sections. Three-color pages feature the edition, filled with special stories on progress of the area.

## FARM-FOREST-FACTS

By Ed Gilden  
County Extension Agent

"S.P., Navy, R.E.A." — sounds like the government planners have landed.

But we're wrong, it's only farmers and loggers who are cashing in on the good pole and piling market.

The above quote is three of the many types of poles and piling that are being sold on today's market.

Allenby and Nye, new owners of the Philippi Ranch on the North Umpqua Highway, are two of the many farmers who have found more money in their timber by selling them as poles and piling.

The working agreement they have made with a local logger, George Strader, shows a definite trend.

**THE TREND** is for the landowners and loggers to develop a working and sharing partnership.

Bert Allenby and George Strader are doing just that. Allenby and Nye take \$20 a thousand for the stumpage. Bert helps in the logging operation and takes one-third the difference between the stumpage and the selling price.

George gets one-third for his labor and one-third goes for the equipment.

"It's working out swell," according to George.

"We like selling poles and piling," Bert said, "because we are

realizing \$15 to \$30 more per thousand than our timber."

"It has other advantages also. With poles and piling they are graded right at our landing. The company pays us by the number of lineal feet in the piling—and then they furnish the self-loading trucks and stand the cost of hauling."

"That's what we thought," Bert said, "until we started to sell. Now, we think over ninety percent of the trees in our stand will make poles and piling. The wide variety of orders and specifications that are available makes it possible for us to market small and large trees."

George Strader stressed the importance of measuring accurately. "Bert and I sept a lot of time discussing and measuring a tree to see how we can get the most out of it," he said.

"TAKE this tree. We'll take a 20 foot SP piling off of the butt and get 28 cents a lineal foot for it. From the rest of the tree we'll get a 60 foot navy piling at 20 cents per lineal foot. We found on our first load that an error in measuring can mean quite a few dollars on a tree."

**OF COURSE**, the partners have a couple of problems.

One is breakage. A number of their best trees are broken in falling. This is overcome some by the wide range of sizes that they can sell. They have a market for poles and piling from twenty feet in length all the way up to 115 feet. Butt diameters vary from 8 1/2 inches to 19 inches. Top diameters run from 6 to 9 inches.

Their other problem is peeling the bark. Prices are quoted for peeled poles or piling at the landing. At the present time they are hiring peeling done for 2 and 2 1/2 cents a foot.

Both George and Bert believe these problems are easily offset by hauling costs, grading and selling at the landing, and the wide market they have for all tree sizes.

**DON'T** get me wrong, I'm not 100 per cent in accord with cutting a stand for pole and piling. Many young fast growing stands have had their growth potential destroyed from pole and piling cuttings—but this is also true of logging for sawlogs and cordwood.

What I'm trying to say is—that if a young stand must be cut, you, the landowner or logger, should sell your trees for the product that will give the greatest return.

Allenby and Strader believe poles and piling is the best for their logging show.

Your stand may be best suited for second-growth peeters, sawlogs, cordwood, or poles and piling.

I suggest that you investigate all of the potential markets in your area.

## Elgarose Residents Are New Grandparents

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wimer of Coquille are parents of a daughter, Stephanie Ella, born June 3. She weighed six pounds seven ounces.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, drove to Coquille Sunday. Carl returned home Monday but planned to go after Mrs. Johnson this weekend.

**Surgery**  
E. O. Bloomquist was reported to have had surgery Monday morning at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene.

Glen Hanson visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Donald and Margie. Glen has been stationed at Oakland on the U.S.S. Ajax, the past two months.

Miss Arndth Anderson and her friend, Marilyn Kent of Newport, is visiting this week with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Holmquist.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tinker and daughter, Doneta, drove to Cottage Grove Sunday to visit with the latter's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cromwell, Bob and Louretta.

Diek Sjogren has accepted employment at the City Drive In.

## FARM and Garden

10 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1955



ED GILDEN  
County Extension Agent

County agent Ed Gilden will spend the next few weeks in California and Colorado. He hopes to bring back information and ideas applicable to Douglas County.

During his absence of some five weeks, Gilden will not write his weekly column "Farm and Forest Facts." However, he told the News-Review staff he would send along information of interest to readers as he had time.

The agent leaves June 14. He spends one week visiting the Humboldt County Forestry Projects in California, then goes to Berkeley where he works with the State Extension Forestry Specialist at the University of California.

Santa Cruz, Gilden goes to Santa Cruz. It is the heart of the biggest Christmas Tree growing area in the state.

His last stop is Fort Collins, Colo., where he will attend a three-week extension service summer course at Colorado A. & M. from June 27 through July 15.

Gilden will be accompanied by his wife, Betty, and two children.

## G. V. Residents See Graduation

By ADDIE SCHNEIDER  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKay and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Eugene went to Portland Friday to see their granddaughter, Margaret Ellen Phillips, graduate from Washington High School in exercises held at the Civic Auditorium.

Saturday Margaret Ellen left with Mr. and Mrs. H. Oubong and daughter, Shirley, on a three-week trip through Indiana, Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas. They will go the northern route and return by the southern.

The McKays and the Phillips returned to Eugene Saturday where the McKays visited with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Edith Phillips. Margaret Ellen, accompanied them back to Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pon and Judy, spent the weekend at Wayside Lodge above Yachats on a clam-digging expedition. The reported nice weather. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Claire and daughter Nancy, of Azalea and Chris Lynn Strizke also went. Mrs. Claire and Mrs. Pon are sisters.

Gale Hiebee of Derby, Kan., is working this summer in the bean fields of Grand and Charles Hiebee. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bales of Bakersfield, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Booth. Mrs. Bales and Mrs. Booth are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters came from Portland Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Booth. Walters returned to Portland where his ship, the Gen. Anderson, will soon be leaving dry dock. Mrs. Walters stayed with her parents to return to her work at the telephone office.

Terry Radatz has accepted employment at the fair grounds for the summer months.

Clem Schneider is recovering satisfactorily from an operation at Mercy Hospital.

Nelda Norris, master of the River Superior Mill and Mrs. Virgil Woodruff, master at Melrose, are attending the State Grange meetings held at Klamath Falls this week.

## OSC Scientists Show Research Finds In Grass, Legume Seeds

Prospects for continued leadership of Oregon's grass and legume seed industry were strengthened Wednesday as Oregon State College scientists unveiled new research findings at their annual farm crops field day.

An estimated 200 Willamette Valley farmers toured the Hyslop experimental farm midway between Corvallis and Albany where promising traits of thousands of plant selections are under study.

Better varieties, possible new crops for the area, more effective weed control, and even the use of radiation to short-cut nature's erratic changes in plant growth habits were reviewed by a nine-man team of OSC farm crops researchers.

**T. Fascus Grass**  
J. Ritchie Cowan, plant breeder, introduced visitors to a tall fescue forage grass selection from Algeria, North Africa. It has maintained luxuriant growth through two winter years here. Its preliminary promise as a winter and early spring pasture grass will now be tested in grazing trials on OSC experimental pastures at Corvallis and Astoria.

Nearly 100 per cent control of both broadleaf and grassy weeds in perennial grass seed crops was reported by W. R. Furtick. Fall applications of two new selective weed killers, not yet released publicly, controlled weeds in seedling row stands of alta fescue, Merion bluegrass, and creeping red fescue.

**Search Discussed**  
Search for a short-strawed wheat selection to resist lodging in western Oregon was discussed by Robert Metzger. He showed a first-year cross of the popular White Holland and Norin-10, a semi-dwarf from Japan. Cross-breeding will continue in an attempt to combine high quality of local varieties with lodging-resistance and heavy yields of the imported variety which has poor protein quality.

Metzger also is testing several hundred wheat selections brought in from throughout the world in an attempt to breed smut-resistant varieties for the Columbia Basin. The researcher explained use of radiation to bring about genetic changes in plants for possible development of lodging-resistant Hannechen barley and Shasta oats.

Meanwhile, the standby varieties that still yield best for this area were reported by Thomas Vohlen. They are White Holland winter wheat, Zimmerman spring wheat, Cascade winter barley, Hannechen spring barley, Grey Winter winter oats and Victory spring oats.

**South Pacific Plant**  
Fourth-year trials with a leaf fiber plant from the South Pacific for cordage fiber production was reported by Don Fisher. A war-strategic material now limited to overseas commercial production, it is used in production of twine and rope. Fisher says it is the highest yielding fiber plant known. The scientist also discussed variety trials of common linen flax.

A tour of irrigated pastures under test for the past two years provided visitors with at least one answer to the age-old question: which pays more—grass-legume or grass plus fertilizer? H. L. Schudel, researcher and tour leader, reported the results in pounds of beef per acre in 1954. Ladino clover and grass gave 642 pounds of beef; grass and heavy nitrogen fertilizer, 518 pounds of beef.

Straight grass pastures received a total of 240 pounds actual nitrogen in seven applications from March to September. Grass-ladino pastures received a total of only 72 pounds actual nitrogen in two applications in March and June.

A new high-yielding field corn variety for Western Oregon was announced by R. E. Fore. Known as Oregon 150, the variety was approved by the Oregon Certification Commission and released to scheduled producers this spring. It is scheduled for general distribution in the spring of 1956. Oregon 150 will be recommended primarily as a silage-type for Western Oregon although it also gives excellent grain yields when planted early.

**Application rate.** Gallon-per-minute discharge for individual sprinklers is charted for seven soil types. Some coarse sandy soils, for example, require three times the gallons-per-minute recommended for clay loam soils.

**Application for each irrigation.** Example: Where shallow rooted truck crops require only 2 to 3 inches of water per irrigation on sandy loam soils, alfalfa may need up to 6 inches.

Other keys include best spacing of sprinklers, most economical size main line pipe, size of lateral lines, horsepower requirements for pumping and a list of general pointers for system operation.

## Glendale Graduate Leaves For Navy

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX  
Melvin W. Fox of Glendale, left Monday for Portland to take examinations for the Navy. Melvin was graduated from the Glendale High School this spring.

**Injured**  
James Bolcher of Glendale was injured when he caught his right arm between a pulley and a bell lure the Superior Mill and again Tuesday when he hurt his head.

Johnny and Linda Martrott, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Martrott of Glendale underwent tonsillectomies at Josephine Hospital in Grants Pass Wednesday.

Ronnie Martrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martrott of Glendale visited with the Bill Yoast family in Idaho over the weekend.

Betty and Marvin Sharp of Glendale drove to Fresno, Calif., for a class reunion last week.

Mrs. Eleanor Boxx and daughter, Kay, and some friends visited with Mrs. Boxx's parents, the Henry La Praths, in Glendale during the Memorial Day weekend. Kay is now employed at Meier & Frank in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and two sons, Ray and David, stopped Tuesday for a visit with the Henry La Praths. Mrs. Taylor is La Prath's grand-niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gaedecke and children drove to Eugene Saturday. Mrs. Gaedecke is making arrangements to attend the Eugene summer school prior to teaching again next fall.

## Talking About a Home?

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Loan Representative  
Equitable Savings & Loan Ass'n.  
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## 'Biggest' Flower Show Planned For County Fair

Plans are underway to make the floral show at the 1955 Douglas County Fair the biggest and best in Oregon.

Flower Department Supt. Mrs. C. J. Bielman, Sutherlin, said floor space has been increased, new shelving and accessories constructed and new divisions opened.

The dahlias classes, in particular, she said have been greatly expanded. Dahlias will be in the height of their season during fair time, Mrs. Bielman pointed out.

**Garden Groups To Compete**  
Garden groups will again compete. Theme for their competition is "Disney Land."

An ever-flowing fountain will highlight one corner of the floral exhibit room. The entire exhibit area will be painted in soft pastel shades.

**Cooled Floral Displays**  
The area for floral displays will be cooled this year, Mrs. Bielman said. She said flower arrangements will stay "nice and fresh looking throughout the fair."

As far as is known, the department chairman said the Douglas County Fair will be the only one in the state with cooling facilities for flowers.

Growers were reminded that closing time for exhibits is 6 p.m. August 26. She said further information on the flower show and a premium book could be secured by writing her at Rt. 1, Box 75, Sutherlin or by writing to Fair Manager Dick Turley, P. O. Box 750, Roseburg.

## Prineville Girls Visit In Melrose

By NETTIE A. WOODRUFF  
Miss Jacquie Matthews, and a friend, Miss Jessie Stockton from Prineville, arrived at Melrose Wednesday to visit several days with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Matthews, and with other relatives. They returned to Prineville the middle of the week.

**From Portland**  
Homes Gabbert of Portland, recently visited at Melrose with his son, Frank Dunn, and attended to business in Roseburg.

Mrs. Francis Benefield went to Portland to get her son, Dan. He has attended school in Portland this past year and will visit his mother during the summer months.

Mrs. Pearl Harris is ill at her home with flu.

Frank Dunn returned home Friday following several days at Mercy Hospital in Roseburg receiving medical care. Mrs. Jean Alston and three children, who have been caring for him, past several months, moved to their home on the Doerner Road. Luc Holman of Reedsport is caring for him now.

Mrs. Cecelia Kenyon has been home for a week caring for her son, Rodney, who recently had his tonsils removed. She is employed at the county hospital in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper moved last week to the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Creed Conn, where they will reside until their home is completed. The Creed Conn's are in Seattle where Mrs. Conn is receiving medical care.

Mrs. Floyd Buck and son, Michael, from Alaska, arrived at Melrose Saturday to visit the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritz. She is the former Jeneva Fritz, and resided at Melrose with her parents.

## State Poultry Groups State OSC Meetings

Features of annual meetings of the Oregon Poultry Hatchery Assn. and the Oregon Poultry Improvement Association Thursday and Friday at Oregon State College will be reports of research on broiler production, fertility and poultry disease control.

Noel Bennon, extension poultry specialist at OSC, says the programs will include discussions on processing and marketing broilers, the cost of producing broiling eggs, and breeds and breeding. Special items are luncheon talks on plans for stimulating consumption of poultry products in the state, and the Poultry and Egg National Board program for the west coast.

New officers will be elected by both associations. A joint evening banquet is planned Thursday.

## Oregon Youths Named To Attend 4-H Camp

Four Oregon 4-H club members will leave June 12 to attend the twenty-fifth National 4-H club camp in Washington, D.C.

They are Alma Lindsay, 18, Grants Pass; Ivy Nelson, 18, Lakeview; Howard Jones, 18, McMinnville; and Jack Johns, 19, Fox. They will be accompanied by Beverly Bradshaw, county extension agent from Morrow county. Miss Bradshaw, a 1947 camp representative, was selected as Oregon's former delegate to participate in the anniversary celebrations, according to Burton Hutton, state leader.

## Oregon Cow Belles Seek New Tradition

Members of the Oregon Cow Belle Assn. meeting recently in Corvallis voted to assist their national association in its effort to make "Beef for Father's Day" a tradition.

Mrs. Joe Oliver, John Day, was appointed to head a state committee of Cow Belle members working to set up the tradition.

"Taking the matter to Gov. Paul L. Patterson, the state group told him of their plans. The Governor has issued a proclamation citing Father's Day as the day "Father should eat beef."

## Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems\*  
By William S. Reinhart

QUESTION: I've heard that this new Additional Extended Coverage insurance actually insures against damage from frozen water pipes. Is this true?

ANSWER: If the house is both occupied and heated, the risk is covered. There is no coverage if the house has been either unoccupied or unheated for 72 hours prior to loss.

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