



OUTJUDGED THEIR MALE OPPONENTS — Marianne Pantages of Hayward, Calif. (left) and Sue Reed of Visalia, Calif., show that they know their stuff when it comes to cattle judging. They topped 34 red-faced male contestants at California State Polytechnic College near San Luis Obispo to win first and second places in the 1957 Student Dairy Judging contest. Sue won the first place spot.

GM Scholarship Awarded To Graduating Reedsporter

A Reedsport Union High School graduate, Marion Stells, is the only boy in the state to win the annual General Motors award, reports the Port Umpqua Courier.

The prize will enable Stells to attend the University of Oregon with all expenses paid. He also received the Elks Lodge award for boys, \$50.

Other scholarship winners include Mary Alice Letts of Gardiner, full fee scholarship for one year at the University, the \$50 Agnes McGillicuddy award and Elks Lodge award, \$50; Joan Edwards, tuition fee scholarship to the university; Sharon Reeder, Oregon State College fee scholarship; Joy Jensen, \$500 scholarship to Cotter Junior College in Nevada; Mo, awarded by PEO Sisterhood; Jack Hickman, \$75 PTA scholarship to Brigham Young University; Lynn Henderson, Girls League scholarship of \$100 to Eastern Oregon College of Education; Jodelle Covell, Future Teachers of America \$50 scholarship.

Winner of the Linfield College athletic scholarship award was Roy Burns. Jerry Friese and Allen Leach won two more athletic scholarships to Oregon Technical Institute.

Joan Duckett won the Skelton Beauty Academy award to train in Coos Bay.

Molly School Named Junior Festival Queen

PORTLAND — Blonde, blue-eyed Molly School, 9, Friday night was named junior queen of the Portland Rose Festival.

"My mother will flip," the little girl said when told that she had been selected from among nine princesses. She is a pupil at the Robert Gray School, on Portland's West Side.

Carl Elwood, 9, a student at Collins View School, also on the West Side, was chosen prime minister.

There was some difficulty about putting the crown on Molly's head. It didn't fit over her ponytail. But young Elwood managed to push it into place.

Benson School Parents To Sponsor Rummage

Benson parents and staff will sponsor a benefit rummage sale June 15 at the Elks ballroom, beginning at 8 a.m.

Proceeds will go toward expenses of a school custodian who is in the cancer clinic in Seattle.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Benn Jr. and family have returned to their home here following a week's vacation in California. They visited with the former's uncle, Arthur White, in Stockton; his aunt, Mrs. Virginia Nelson, in Roseburg; and with other relatives in Jackson.

Mrs. Blanche Cacy, mother of Paul Cacy of this city, has made reservations on the "Matsonia," Navigation's newest luxury liner, for its maiden voyage from Hawaii June 17. Mrs. Cacy has been currently spending her third winter in The Islands.

The Class of 1932 of Roseburg High School wishes to extend an invitation to members of their class, who for various reasons did not graduate with the class, to attend the reunion dinner at the Gold Room of the Hotel Umpqua June 22. Reservations may be made by calling Lloyd Wilson at 3-7885 or Millard Doyle, 3-7818.

Teen-Age Girls Are Worriers

Teen-age girls worry more than teen-age boys, according to a recent study of the health worries of high school seniors. Cancer is the chief health concern of both groups.

The survey, based on a statistical study of 1,000 Oregon students, was conducted by Warren Smith, associate professor of health and physical education at Lewis and Clark College, for his doctoral thesis. It discloses the nature and severity of health worries as related to sex, to social-economic and religious groups and to health insurance coverage.

Following cancer at the head of the 25 leading health worries are auto accidents and polio.

To dispel fears and apprehensions among secondary school students, Professor Smith recommends improving the health curriculum in Oregon and adjusting the daily functions of the school nurse to allow more time for counseling students regarding their health worries.

Professor Smith will receive his doctor of education degree June 16 at Stanford University. He joined the Lewis and Clark faculty in 1947 and served also as baseball coach until 1956.

19 Achieve Honor Roll At Glendale

Nineteen students at Glendale High School achieved the honor roll during the first six weeks of school, reports correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

They are: Freshman Leon Baker; sophomores Doralee Allen, James Berry, Beverly Brady, Linda Ellsworth, Sharon Foster, Nancy Furberg, Sandra John, Janet Nicholson, Judy O'Neil and Clifford Worley. Juniors Paulette Carr, Beverly Cox, Jean Fachel, Merry Fox, Charlotte Redfield and Mary Weeks; seniors Carol Higgins and Sally Jo Thompson.

Teen-Age Wife Chooses To Go With Husband, 45

TALLADEGA, Ala. — A pregnant teen-age wife, given a choice of returning to her parents or her husband, chose her 45-year-old spouse, an Alabama Ku Klux Klan leader.

Barbara Richardson Horn, 15, made her choice soon after she was released yesterday from jail, where juvenile court had held her for six days as a minor out of her parents' control.

Barbara was released from jail soon after it was found out that she was going to have a baby. She talked with her parents for a few minutes, then went off with Alvin Horn, her husband since May 3. Horn is the father of six children by a wife who died several years ago. He lives near this north-east Alabama town.

Anyone wishing to donate rummage should contact Mrs. George Johnson, OR 2-2482.

Scholarships Go To Elk Seniors

Three Elkton High School seniors collected scholarships at commencement exercises.

They are: Doris Moore, Northwest Air College at Spokane; Beth Soderback, Capital Business College in Salem; and Clifford Otto, Lions Club scholarship.

Betty Madison was named outstanding all-around girl, and Howard Weatherly was outstanding boy.

Weatherly also claimed the Reader's Digest award for scholarship, and Doris Moore the activities award.

Perfect attendance awards went to: Dennis Friday, Del Dunney, Marianna Hoffman, Terry Gates, Roy Hoffman, Jenna Levenhagen, Elaine Whitfield, Doris Moore and Beth Soderback, reports correspondent Ariel Hubbard.

Boys, Girl Staters Selected For Glide

Two Glide High School junior students have been named to attend Beaver Boys State and Girls State this month.

John Substredt will attend Boys State after being selected by the American Legion. Karen Hill was named for Girls State by the American Legion Auxiliary. Both are being sponsored to the nine-day session to study state government by the Glide Kiwanis Club. It will pay all expenses.

Local Girl Wins Willamette Award

Marion Gillett of Roseburg is one of five Willamette University students awarded the Estel Scholastic Award by the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Oregon.

The scholarship, based on high grades, need, and purpose of entering in religion, with plans of entering a church-related vocation, is in the amount of \$500.

Miss Gillett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gillett of 202 SE Mosher, accepted the scholarship at the grand chapter session at the Masonic temple in Portland this week.

Spelling Contest Ends In Tie For First Place

WASHINGTON — Sandra Owen of Navarre, Ohio, a girl who wouldn't give up, today shared the national spelling championship with Dana Bennett of Denver, Colo., a girl who "loves" words.

Sandra, 14, and Dana, 13, were declared co-winners after they out-spelled 65 other finalists yesterday in the 20th annual national spelling bee.



GOING TO UTAH for beauty school training is Lorene Edwards. She won a full-tuition scholarship to the Hollywood Beauty College in Ogden. She has just been graduated from Oakland High School.

5 Score Perfect Grades At Elkton

Five students at Elkton High School chalked up perfect grades for the last semester of school, reports correspondent Ariel Hubbard.

They are: Jerry Bishop, Janet Fisher, Judy Taylor, Jenna Levenhagen and Charles Henderer.

Others on the honor roll were: Judy Ladd, Lois Carnes, David Adams, Bev Adams, Dennis Friday, Crystal Whitlow, Ray Hoffman, David Compton, Jean Monner and Wayne Stauffer.

Camas Valley Girl Gains Camp Fire Aviation Badge

LeAnn Moody of Camas Valley passed her second torchbearer's rank in Camp Fire Girls in the field of aviation, reports correspondent Mrs. William Banks.

The Camas Valley High School girl has been working on the rank since November of last year, when she passed her first rank in Indian lore. She plans to take a third rank in nature lore.

TAKING NO CHANCES!

The expected rush to college in 1965 has the younger generation worried, too.

Lewis and Clark College in Portland has received a letter from a young lady in Vancouver, Wash., who writes that she is in the fourth grade and wants very much to attend Lewis and Clark.

"Will you please put my name down for the sophomore class in the fall of 1967?" she requested. She didn't say what she would do during her freshman year.

Stay-In-School Campaign Boosted By Government

(Following is an article prepared by the U. S. Dept. of Labor urging high schoolers to continue schooling, rather than quit to take jobs. President Eisenhower has regarded the great number of youngsters dropping out of school as "grave" to our national economic health and has backed a "stay-in school" campaign.)

Madison R. Smith, Portland field office supervisor of the Dept. of Labor also relates that Fair Labor Standards Act is designed to stop boys and girls from entering the work force at too early an age and working at dangerous jobs. He may be contacted for assistance on this and other provisions of the wage and hour law at 317 U. S. Courthouse, Portland.

Go to work — or finish high school?

This is the time of year when a good many American boys and girls are faced with that decision. Whether to continue their education or drop out and take a job.

How may do quit school? The country over, about 40 per cent — 4 out of ten — of our boys and girls enrolled in high school drop out before graduation. Because they feel learning is a chore not a chance, and take jobs at an early age. Or maybe just drift.

Campaign Backed

The situation is so grave that President Eisenhower has backed a government campaign to spur youngsters throughout the nation.

What are the facts, then? Of the pool of youth from which the nation must draw its manpower, over 8-million are in high school, and 3.2-million in college. Only six out of ten high school youngsters graduate — not more than 12 per cent go on for a college degree.

Sure, the kids are better educated than their elders. It's a startling fact that 61-million adult Americans haven't completed high school, 44-million of them having failed to finish the ninth grade! Two million never went to school at all.

But employment conditions have changed in America. The demand for unskilled labor is falling fast. In an era of automated production, new and advanced skills are demanded of American workers.

Even skilled workers are taking refresher courses. So basic training for young people is vital. To their own future — to their country's welfare.

Many Don't Finish

Four out of ten youngsters don't

finish high school. That's the rate for cities of over 200,000 population. And the proportion is believed even higher in rural communities, because of necessary work on farms, less strict compulsory education and the fact that country kids as a whole don't seem to appreciate the value of schooling as much as their city counterparts.

A part-time job is fine, but stay-in-school! There are laws which govern the employment of children, both in farm and city areas. The federal wage and hour law says, for instance, that no child under 16 may work on a farm during school hours. This doesn't apply to vacations, or the farmer's own children. But that farmer

will want his children educated. For rural economies in our land will support only half their boys and girls. The rest will have to go to urban areas. They'll need a high school education to compete successfully.

Fourteen to 15 year olds anywhere may work at certain jobs outside school hours, no more than three hours a day and up to a total of 18 hours a week. All should get an age or employment certificate from city or county school superintendents to prove their age and their right to work.

It may be illegal for an underage minor to work, and it certainly is true that the value of learning is more than they're earning. Urge them to stay in school!

Awards Received At Glendale High

Awards for music and girls' athletics were made at an assembly at Glendale High School before school ended.

In the music department, letters for 1st went to: Doug Clark, Mary Ann Johnson, Ode Lee, Jess Roy Munyon, Richard Porter, Karen Smith. Receiving two year pins were: Dean Ball, Gene Collins, Frank Fish and Andy Owens. Three-year pin winners were: Merry Fox and Ronald Pace; and four-year, Jim Berry, Alice Blaser, Llovi Clark, LeRoy Moschella and Rosemary Wood.

Grade letters were given to Rene Young and Joe Fisher and a pin to Nancy Brickey.

The following awards were given to girls for Girls Athletic Assn. activities:

O's for 150 points: Nore Smith, Linda Humphreys, Sally Johns, Jean Fachel, Beverly Cox, Rose Wood and Nancy Furlong.

G's for 100 points: Sally Johns, Jean Fachel, Paulette Carr, Nancy Furlong, Mary June Holland, Sandra Johns, Jane Munyon.

Diamonds for 50 points: Mary Weeks, Diane Kirk, Judy Furlong, Georgia Mill, Beverly Brady, Sue Buchanan, Alta Cooper, Marcella Davis, Louise Johnson, Sandra Johns, Sharon Miller, Gloria Reed, Donna Stevens, Karen Smith and Dorothy Stovall.

GO ON PICNIC

Elkton High School pupils and teachers ended their school year with a picnic at Lake Clewcox. Mrs. Mary Colley school cook, prepared a chicken dinner with trimmings. The picnickers went by bus.



JUST IN CASE — Taking no chances is Mrs. William H. Sanders, of Denver, Colo., as she feeds one of the eight baby stunks her 16-year-old son brought home from a camping trip. The tiny bottle is fine for nursing the orphans, who, so far at least, have minded their manners. Mrs. Sanders hopes they will continue to behave like good little babies.

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