

Light Horse Judging School First Held In Oregon; OSC and OHA Sponsors

A Light Horse Judging school sponsored by Oregon State college and the Oregon Horseman's assn. is set for November 12 and 13 on the Corvallis campus. The school is open to all who are 18 years old or older and who are interested in the course. The first such school in Oregon, it is limited to 120 enrollees.

A number of local persons are said to be interested in the school. Purpose of the school, according to J. B. Johnson, OSC animal husbandry department, is to teach selection, care, training and showing of light horses; train judges for light horse shows, provide a meeting place for amateur and professional horsemen to exchange knowledge and ideas and enable horse enthusiasts to enjoy horse shows with greater knowledge.

Those interested may send their registration fee of \$10 to the business manager at OSC.

"The way in which the curriculum is set up promises good fundamental instruction in the selection of sound, well built saddle horses and demonstrations of the judging points of the more popular breeds," according to The Lariat, magazine published at Vancouver, Wash., for horse lovers. "There will be ample opportunity to work with horses and put the knowledge which should have been garnered in the lectures to good use. Discussion periods will follow the various judging sessions so those taking the course will have a chance to find out the reasons for the placings. The total numbers of students will be divided into small working groups so each person will be able to see, hear and absorb information better."

Diplomas will be issued at the termination of the short course. Names of the top 10 students will be released and other enrollees may learn their grades by inquiring from those in charge of the school.

Currently the OHA is getting ready for its second annual meeting December 1 at the Multnomah hotel, Portland. They are soliciting memberships which will entitle members to participate in the point system. Aims of the OHA are recognition for all horsemen throughout Oregon, more and better horse shows and rodeos, forest trail systems, increased pleasure riding facilities, adequate parks, etc., to assist breeders in promoting Oregon bred horses, to encourage junior horse activities.

FIRST SAWMILL

History seems to sustain the claim of Virginia as the site of the first sawmill in the new world at Jamestown in 1608, the year a cargo of "pitch, tarre, clappboard and waynscot"—America's first export shipment of manufactured goods—was sent to England. For almost 350 years America has been a dominant force in the world lumber markets, although in more recent years the needs of our own growing country take more than 90 percent of all lumber cut domestically. America's most popular single species, Douglas fir, which accounts for over 40 percent of the nation's entire lumber consumption is also our most popular export species.

REFLECTIONS

HALLOWEEN

It began in fun, maids hunting mates—and can be one of the joyous occasions in our year.

The characters of Halloween have always been humorous—the witch on her broom, the spook with hollow eyes, sprite with shimmering smile, Demon and his skeleton, have contributed their share to the mirth of centuries.

Halloween is an autumn festival. Frost has ridden on an icy blast, touching leaves leaving on them a riot of colored finger prints, opening husks for nuts to be eaten. The air is a piquant fragrance from persimmons, slapping wisps of smoke from chimneys, adding sparkle to the eyes and pink to the cheeks of youth as it shrieks after goblins.



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4-H Club Boys, Girls Are \$1600 Richer in Prizes

Four-H club boys and girls in Lane county will be \$1,600 richer when 423 members receive premium checks ranging in amounts from 60 cents to \$39 in return for points earned through projects exhibited and activities at the Lane County 4-H Fair in August, according to J. R. Gurton and Mrs. R. L. (Carolyn) Westrup, Lane county extension agents in youth work.

Leaders of 4-H clubs are advised by the two agents to pick up premium checks, exhibitor ribbons, and merchandise certificates for members from the 4-H office at 1170 Pearl street. Measuring cups are also available for presentation to 38 members who exhibited in their first year cooking project, "Mealtime Fun," and cutting shears for 54 members who exhibited in their first year sewing project, "Sew, It's Fun."

Many leaders plan to present checks and awards to club members at community 4-H achievement events which are now being held throughout the county," said Gurton.

Four-H achievement programs scheduled during November are: Walton 4-H achievement night, November 14, 7:30 p.m., Lyons school, Camp Creek school, November 16, 6:00 p.m.; Coburg clubs, November 15, 7:30 p.m.; M. H. Short home, Springfield, November 29, 8:00 p.m.; Page school; and Blachly, Blachly grade school, November 15, 8:00 p.m.

Explaining the distribution of premium money, Gurton said that all exhibits at the 4-H fair were judged according to the Danish system. The points earned on ribbon classifications in each division are tabulated for 4-H exhibitors, and the premium money is prorated according to number of points. The premium money for 4-H exhibitors has been set aside in the Lane county budget as a part of the Lane County Fair association's total budget, Gurton said.

Largest premium check, \$39, was earned by Ninette Lindsey, BB route, Cottage Grove, who accumulated 195 points through her 4-H projects in sheep raising, dairy cattle, "Fun and Sun" sewing entry, livestock judging, and style review modeling. Ninette, 16, is a senior in the Cottage Grove high school, and has been a 4-H member for seven years. She plans to study veterinarian science at Oregon State college.

With 175 points earned through his sheep and pig project exhibits and judging activities, Brent Drury, Fall Creek, will receive a check for \$35. Concentrating on his dairy project, Lynn Wheeler, 12-year-old Junction City youth, earned 165 points for a \$33 check. Sheep projects brought both Dixie and Karol Hill, route 5, Eugene, checks for \$28, and Verlin Getchell, 13-year-old club member from Creswell, tallied 95 points in his dairy exhibit and activities to earn a premium check for \$19.

Ivan Ellington, Mapleton, showed vegetables, flowers, and his home beautification project to add up 70 points for a \$14 check. A check for \$10.20 will go to Emily Joyce Johnson, Eugene, for her flower exhibit. And David Suter, 10, route 1, Eugene, took 61 points and \$12.20 for his poultry project exhibit.

Among the most versatile 4-H members was Janice Seibold, Star route, Mohawk, whose projects in dairy, poultry, breadmaking, cooking, and sewing brought her 58 points and a check for \$11.60. Zora Mae Shelley, route 2, Creswell, combined flowers, canning and sewing projects to win 70 points and \$14.

Niles Babcock, route 1, Creswell, exhibited his forestry project to earn \$4. David Black, BB route, Cottage Grove, showed his bachelor sewing to win \$2, and Barry Vaughn, Walton, excelled in wood working for a \$4 premium check.

An engine endurance record for Naval vessels was set back in 1893 when the USS Philadelphia traveled 4,975 miles in 18 days and 18 hours. This performance meant that not once had her engines ceased operating during that time.

A miniature weather station has been developed for the Navy which will make weather readings at sea very easy even during the roughest conditions. When held at arm's length the elements of the set measure surface atmospheric pressure, temperature, humidity, wind speed and direction. A lever locks the readings in place for subsequent recording in a sheltered area.

Great Gains Seen By 1975 for Oregon Forest Industries

Oregon's forest industries are expected to add more than a quarter of a billion dollars to their annual output by 1975, but it won't take many more trees from the state's forests than it does today.

J. B. Grantham, managing director of the Oregon Forest Products laboratory, predicts value of the state's forest products will amount to about \$1,252,000,000 by 1975. That is an increase of \$276,000,000 over 1954, latest year for which complete information is available.

Most of the increase will come from the big users of wood residues—pulp, paper and wood composition board industries. However, improved manufacturing methods will also add to productivity.

Grantham expects the pulp and paper industry to boost its output 83 percent, to \$296,000,000. Wood composition boards, including softboard and hardboard, would be up 50 percent, to \$30,000,000.

The Oregon plywood industry is expected to increase its output by 40 percent, to an annual value of \$270,000,000. Lumber production, which accounts for more than half of the value of Oregon's forest products, would increase 12 percent, to \$875,000,000. Only decreases would be in shingles and miscellaneous products.

This added value could mean some 27,600 new jobs by 1975, Grantham estimates. Even with automation, about 20,000 new jobs would be created.

He notes use of wood residues (tons of residues are available annually that can be better utilized). The OFPL is concentrating its efforts on use of residues, particularly on chemical utilization of bark, high-yield pulping of leftovers, barking and chipping of logs in the woods and on seeking ways to use sawdust and bark in agriculture.

The forest products laboratory, located at Oregon State college, is a state research agency, supported mainly by a timber harvest tax.

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Highway Dept. Masses Men, Equipment To Keep Roads Open During Winter

Oregon's State Highway Department has massed an army of some 1,500 maintenance men and 1,253 heavy duty vehicles to launch the annual battle to keep thousands of miles of state roads open to winter traffic.

State snowplows already have gone into action in Santiam Pass, Willamette Pass and at Warm Springs Junction, with sanding crews busy at Government Camp, Meacham and McKenzie Pass.

"Equipment and personnel are being moved into position throughout the state, and at winter's peak 132 full maintenance crews will be thrown into the fight to keep traffic moving at near normal rates," said State Highway Engineer W. C. Williams.

Weather and road condition data will be transmitted to Salem from: Timberline, Government Camp, Warm Springs Junction, Portland, Wilson River Summit, Sunset Summit, Cascade Locks, Troutdale, Astoria, Tillamook, Salem, Corvallis, Salmon River, Detroit, Eugene, McKenzie Pass, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford.

Siskiyou, Green Springs, Cave Junction, Prospect, Coquille, Cave Junction, The Dalles, Bend, Santiam Pass, Sisters, Ochoco Summit, Brothers, Lapine, Willamette Pass, Chemult, Klamath Falls, Bly, Lakeview, Pendleton, Meacham, LaGrande, Baker, Ontario, John Day, Austin, Senece, Burns and Basque.

State highway equipment ready for action this year includes 32 rotary snow plows, 90 motor graders, 145 heavy trucks with blade snow plows, 349 light trucks with blade snow plows, 130 light-sanding trucks, 176 front-end loaders, 21 five to nine cubic yard sanders, 132 tailgate sanders and 178 tow sanders.

"This equipment will operate out of 132 section headquarters throughout the state, with heaviest concentrations based in traditional trouble areas," Williams said.

Main trouble spots in Oregon, Williams said, are in the Government Camp area repeatedly hit by heavy snows and requiring maximum effort to keep routes open for heavy weekend skier traffic, and in the Portland area where heavy traffic volume requires 24-hour patrolling for icy conditions, high water, heavy rain-fall and snow.

"All mountain passes also may be classified as trouble areas," Williams said. "The McKenzie highway was closed on the summit at the 5,325-foot level, due to snow for a longer period than any other pass last winter."

SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
—The Sentinel

ditional trouble areas," Williams said.

The three things most difficult are—to keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of leisure.

—Child

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