

ALL SECTIONS OF COUNTY INTERESTED IN FAIR IS INDICATED BY WINNERS

NAMES OF THOSE WHO TOOK PRIZES INDICATES SPREAD OF ENTHUSIASTS—BOYS AND GIRLS FROM COUNTRY DISTRICTS WIN MANY PRIZES

RIVERDALE HAS BEST JUDGED

Bonita Girls Win Majority of Honors in Sewing Club Work—Big Bend Boys and Girls Also Make Great Showing in Competition With Balance of County

That interest and competition in the various departments of the county fair is spread over the entire county was manifest by the distribution of winner. Nor was Malheur county alone represented, for Payette county, Idaho, took many of the prizes and competition from New Plymouth, Fruitland and Payette exhibitors made the fair really an interstate show.

An idea of the area over which the winning spread may be gained by the fact that in the grains J. F. Phelan from away up the valley at Bonita won several firsts and other ribbons; while potato prizes spread from Ontario to Big Bend; Holsteins and Jerseys from New Plymouth and Fruitland won honors, as did Jerseys from Ontario; while fruit from Brogan and Payette took ribbons.

In the boys and girls club work this same fact held true; in sewing Bonita girls won a majority of the honors; the boys of Riverdale won the stock judging contests; while from the Big Bend came Lois and Chester Wilson to win first in dairy herd record keeping; the special prizes for the boy and girl winning the highest scores in the various projects was won by Doris Lees of Bonita, and Eckert Off of Ontario; Catherine Boswell of Vale won the first honors in home making, while Kingman Kolony took the honors in canning.

The competition this year, while keener than usual was noted for the unanimity of opinion in most of the classes and divisions, and fewer complaints were heard. The only exception to this was in the dairy judging to which some exceptions were taken. However, as a whole the judges gave general satisfaction, and many expressions of approval were heard.

That Malheur county farms are capable of producing wonderful combinations was amply shown by the displays which came from the Hans Off and the Fred Fred Sundquist farms in the Valley View district, concerning which the Argus will give further details later; but these two proved wonderful in themselves.

J. F. Phelan with his displays from Bonita, too, again gave proof that the Cow Valley country has wonderful possibilities for those who know how to use its soil and understand its conditions.

The following is a partial list of the winners named by the judges, other departments are found elsewhere:

Potato Show
Best five bushels—Homer Rambo of Ontario, first won \$50; Graham Park of Ontario, second, won \$35.
Best one bushel—Mrs. Harvey Hatch of Big Bend south of Nyssa, first, won \$25; W. J. Megorden of Payette, second, \$15; Graham Park, Ontario, third \$10; Hans Off, Ontario, fourth, \$5.
Best ten septimens—Mrs. Harvey Hatch of Big Bend, near Parma, 1st, \$10; Graham Park, Ontario, third, \$6; Hans Off, Ontario, fourth, \$4.

Dairy Stock Winners
The dairy stock show was made one of the most important features of the fair this year, because it is recognized now more than ever before that dairying should be and is rapidly becoming one of the most important industries of eastern Oregon and Western Idaho.

The premiums were awarded thusly:
Holsteins—Bull, two years and over, Vest Bland of Ontario first, no second.
Bull, under two years, over one—Aloys Schuler of New Plymouth, 1st and 2nd.
Bull under one year—Aloys Schuler, first and second.
Aged cow—Aloys Schuler, first, no second.

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JERSEY BREEDERS OF PAYETTE COUNTY TICKLED WITH FAIR

W. P. Joiner, president of the Payette County Jersey Breeders club asked the Argus to express their appreciation of the treatment accorded the Idaho exhibitors at the Fair. "We came over here not knowing exactly what to expect," said Mr. Joiner, "we are going home deeply appreciative of the treatment accorded and determined to come back next year with a larger number of entries than we showed this time. We wish to express our appreciation for the manner in which the Dairy Show was handled and the courtesies extended to us."

FAIR WEEK RECORD OF POLICE COURT IS UNIQUE

Two Men Plead Guilty to Liquor Possession—One Slaps Another And Victim Pays His Assailant's Fine

To have an assaulted man pay the fine of his assailant was the unique experience which Judge C. M. Stearns witnessed last Saturday when Bill Lyells appeared before him on the complaint of D. F. Grady who charged Bill with having struck him. Bill admitted that he attempted to administer corporal punishment on Dan, and the judge assessed Bill \$8 for the attempt, and then the surprise was sprung, for Bill being broke, stood a chance of laying it out in jail four days until Dan came forward with the fine and paid it for him. Now they are at peace with each other.

Dress Draws Long Jolt

On Saturday John Diess was up before the Judge charged with having a quantity of forbidden spirits in his possession and with a large audience of men and women present John took the statutory 24 hours in which to enter his plea, that set the date over until Monday. On Monday with a still larger audience present, John plead guilty and the judge knocked him for a row of dog houses, as the saying is, and handed him 30 days in jail and a fine of \$250. John did not have the circulating medium handy so went to Vale with Sheriff Lee Noe.

On Saturday of last week, to, the Judge slipped the same sentence to W. R. Miller who came over from Idaho to cash in on the Fair crowd with some of his very best moonshine.

SEATTLE ORATOR DISCUSSES FEATURES OF SCHOOL BILL

Ex-Congressman Dudley G. Wooten of Texas Addresses Audience at Majestic Monday Evening—Measure Declared Socialistic

Declaring that the compulsory school bill which will be voted upon this fall is at heart socialistic and is a pronouncement that the child is the property of the state and not of its parents, ex-congressman Dudley G. Wooten of Texas, now a resident of Seattle, addressed a small audience at the Majestic theatre last Monday evening.

Congressman Wooten took the measure up in detail and gave a general review of the arguments advanced against it, showing how practically all of the religious organizations in the state are opposed to its enactment.

The opponents of the bill, he declared, are not enemies of the public school, but feel that the private school furnished the necessary complement to the public institutions. He also declared that in the laws already provided in Oregon there is ample power for the proper regulation of the private institutions. The measure too will confiscate private property without due process of law, and is not needed in this state. The enactment of the bill he finally declared will add at least one and a quarter of million dollars to the expense of the state each year.

Power of Co-operation Demonstrated In the Success of Malheur County Fair

If, for no other reason, the thirteenth annual Malheur County Fair was worth all the time and effort put into it by the people of the county and the business men of the city; in proving what the people here can accomplish when they unite their efforts and cooperate with each other.

The Fair succeeded because the men in charge willed that it should, and actually put their shoulders to the wheel and worked. There was nothing mysterious in their efforts. It was just plain, purposeful work, done cheerfully and for the one object of making the Fair successful.

In some ways it is due that the men who led the effort be named; for they demonstrated a quality of leadership that is worthy of note; but these very men have asked that honors be given to no individual. They manifest their spirit when they say:

"The credit is not due to us, but to the support we received from every business man called upon to aid. Never before have the men of the city so generously given of their time and their effort, and that has made the work of the committees easier than ever in the past.

"Then we have had the co-operation of the business men of the neighboring cities, some like Nyssa closed their business houses and came to the Fair; that helped; business men from Payette in many instances were here every day; while Fruitland and New Plymouth and Vale were represented among those who gave real assistance, and Welser's delegation on the opening day was another heartening demonstration of co-operation.

"The appreciation of the crowd was manifested toward the Sage Brush chorus, a new feature of the Fair that added so much to the program, and the thanks of the committee is just echoing the sentiment of the crowd. It was one of the hits of the week and should be an annual feature.

"And don't forget the ladies, the manner in which they worked to make the barbecue on the opening day something that will be talked about for a long time, was what counted to give the Fair week programs so fortunate a start. They more than made good, and we ask that the appreciation of the committee be publicly noted for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Muller of Vale who aided in the serving of that dinner, and to William Nance of Beulah and Jimmie Jones of Juntura, for the beehives they furnished for this feature, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Phelan who superintended the barbecuing of the beehives.

That was the spirit of the committee. They recognized the work of others and found their own reward in the knowledge that they had succeeded in doing a good public work, and asked no further reward. It was this spirit which made the Fair the most successful one ever held in the valley, and the revival of that spirit is of untold value to Ontario; not only in putting the Fair again on a good basis, but for the accomplishment of any good public work that may come before the people.

DAIRY HERD RECORD KEEPING C. P. SKOW IS CHAIRMAN PRIZES BOTH GO TO BIG BEND

Lois and Chester Wilson Winners—Eckert Off of Ontario and Doris Lees of Bonita Special Prize Winners—Riverdale Boys Win

Showing the increased interest in boys and girls club work, the exhibits at the county fair last week by the young folk of the county proved a revelation to many and developed some keen competition.

For the special prize in dairy herd record keeping Lois Wilson of Big Bend won the \$10 offered by the Argus, while her brother Chester won the \$5 prize given by J. A. Lakness. Volney Hickox, also of Big Bend, was third.

Next year it is proposed to have this contest also include the showing a calf raised by the competitors, as well as the display of a dairy herd record. A second contest open to Idaho boys and girls may be arranged so that there will be competitions between the boy and girls of the two states for a grand prize.

County Club Leader and Mrs. W. D. Kinder took a display of the work of the Malheur county boys and girls to the State Fair, this week.

The following were the winners in the various departments of boys and girls club work:

Corn growing—First, Garret Muntzenhoff of Big Bend; second, Elmer Parker, Big Bend; third J. P. Barrett, lower Big Bend; fourth, Wesley Roberts, Big Bend; fifth, Lois Wilson, lower Big Bend.
Poultry raising, one cockerel, four pullets—First won by Eggert Off, Valley View; second Denton Humphreys, Vale; third, Clare Davis of Moore's Hollow; fourth, Jack Adams of Moore's Hollow.

One male and two female ducks—First, Beatrice Griffin, Ontario; second, Homer Off, Valley View.

Pork production, pig or pigs, Div. 2.—First, Harold Elliott, Kingman Colony; second, Alvin Smith, Brogan; third, Chas. Smith, Brogan; fourth, Jack England, Brogan; fifth, Reuben Smith, Brogan.

Div. 2.—First Alvin Van Buren, Riverdale; second Rex Gullford, Riverdale; third, Grant Weber, Riverdale; fourth Floyd Elliott, Kingman Colony; fifth Cora Elliott, Kingman Colony.

Cookery, one loaf bread—First Marion Roberts, Big Bend; second Ethel Hickox, Big Bend; third Grace

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Need For Systematic Giving to Be Presented to Business Men—Organization Seeks Donations of Potatoes, Apples And Clothing

The 1922 Red Cross Roll call will be conducted this year in the Ontario Chapter under the direction of C. P. Skow who was named chairman by the local board at its meeting Monday evening, and Mr. Skow has already begun work on his plans for getting the advance work done. The roll call will be held from Armistice Day, November 11, until Thanksgiving.

Need For Clothing

Mrs. O. U. Franklin is again in charge of the Red Cross Shop, and there is a need for clothing and shoes and blankets and other materials that can now be put in shape for the later needs of those who will require help. Anyone who has anything that can be put into such condition that it can be used should advise Mrs. Franklin by calling the Red Cross or Mrs. Henry Griffin at her home, and a wagon will call for the bundle; or better still, bring it to the shop, and thus get acquainted with what the Red Cross is doing. The directors after listening to the report of the Red Cross convention, presented by Mrs. Griffin who attended the Pendleton gathering last week, plan on having clothing collection days in various parts of the city so that a constant supply will be on hand.

Farmers who have potatoes they would like to contribute, or orchard men who have apples that can be used this winter are urged to get in touch with the officers and arrangements will be made to store them for future needs.

The Red Cross directors believe that Ontario business men have been needlessly called upon to donate to unworthy objects, and it was decided to request the business men, the lodges and other organizations that they unite in putting a stop to this practice of giving indiscriminately, and that through the Red Cross agencies all requests be investigated before action is taken.

Rev. A. W. James, formerly of Glens Ferry arrived in Ontario last week and began his work in the local field last Sunday morning.

George Rehsen and Ingal Road left Sunday for the interior on a deer hunting trip.

RACING PROGRAMS OF FAIR MADE BIG HIT WITH LARGEST CROWD IN YEARS

ONTARIO BOYS AND GIRLS LEAVE FOR UNIVERSITIES

Ontario will be well represented at the universities and colleges of the Northwest. The general exodus of students to the various institutions was under way this week, though some will not leave until Sunday. Those who have started already are: Earl Secoy to the College of Idaho, Caldwell; Homer Maddux, William Lees, Richard Adam, James Purcell, Webster Jones, Clara Inez Wood, Ruth McCulloch and Mabel Madden to the University of Oregon, Eugene; Frank Clement to the University of Washington, Seattle, and Francis Reider to Linville College at Mac-Minville, Oregon.

Bernard Rader and Edmund S. Fraser who will be seniors this year at the University of Washington, do not leave until Sunday night.

BABY SHOW REVEALS HIGH CLASS KIDDIES

Two Youngsters Turn in Perfect Cards—Competition Keen For Nearly All the Competitors Worthy of Notable Mention

Sixty-five babies entered the arena for the Baby Show held in connection with the Malheur County Fair last Thursday and Friday, and two of them were counted perfect specimens of babyhood. These two were Robert Durbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Durbin, and Dorothy Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gregg.

For all the 12 prizes offered there was keen competition, there being so many tied that the judges, Drs. W. J. Weese, Dr. E. S. Fortner, Dr. A. R. Roberts and Dr. C. M. Tylef decided that the first baby in each class entered would be declared the winner in case of all ties. To the novice all the babies looked like winners, and of course they were in the eyes of their parents, but when put on the scales and measured according to the standards set for such contests there were some differences and thus ratings were made as follows: 1, Robert Durbin and Dorothy Gregg; 2, Walter G. Mustard; 3, Raymond McPherson; 4, Richard Vincent; 5, Don R. Marfield; 6, Paula Davis; 7, Vivian Dickerson; 8, Katherine Meed; 9, Vista Gibson; 10, Barbara Graham; 11, Warren Young.

Mrs. Frank Rader and Mrs. John Dunphy assisted by a committee of women had charge of the tabulations of the judges and the general care of the contest which was held in the Masonic hall.

MRS. GUY SINGLE PASSES

Complications Following Operation Prove Fatal to Well Known Woman—Leaves Husband and Two Children

Word passed over the city this afternoon told of the death of Mrs. Guy Stingle and brought grief to the many friends of the bereaved family. Mrs. Stingle, who prior to her marriage was Miss Amy Odell of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odell, well known pioneers of Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Stingle grew to womanhood here in Ontario and attended the public schools, graduating from the Ontario High school in the class of 1912. After graduation she taught school for some time and this year had resumed that work at Nyssa, where she was teaching when she took suddenly ill last Wednesday. She was brought to the hospital here soon afterward and operated upon for appendicitis. When the operation was performed it was found that the appendix had burst and peritonitis set in. Despite the unfavorable circumstances she rallied and for several days hopes were entertained for her recovery, but complications followed and she died at 3:30 today. Mrs. Stingle is survived by her husband and two little daughters, her father and mother, her brothers Ben and John Odell of this city. She was a member of the Baptist church of this city, and while a resident here took a prominent part in the doings of her large circle of friends. Funeral services have not been arranged at this writing.

ONTARIO WINS FINAL RELAY RACE FROM INTERMOUNTAIN INSTITUTE IN CONTEST WHICH WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR YEARS

WALTERS TAKES FORD FINALS

Hickox Wins 100 Yard Dash With Shumway Second—Balloon Perfect Performance Every Day—Stock Parade is Held

There is no jinks in the figure thirteen for the Malheur County Fair. That was definitely proven last Friday when the biggest crowd in years attended the last program of the thirteenth annual presentation of the fair.

With the completion of the program the committee, headed by H. L. Peterson, H. C. Boyer, J. A. Lakness, V. B. Staples, C. R. Emison D. W. Powers, Rex Marquis, Ross Jenkins, and President E. C. Van Petten of the Commercial club, and W. H. Doolittle, secretary reached together the bills and reached the conclusion that when all accounts are squared, a small cash balance will remain. This is the first time in years that such a result was obtained, and was due to the co-operation secured from the business men in handling the events. No salaries were paid and very little hired help for any kind of work, while the number of men hired was less than in the past.

The closing program was a thriller. Like its predecessors it was varied, and thus held the crowd's attention. In the school relay, one of the greatest events ever run at the fair, Ontario, the winner of the second day, was pitted against the Inermountain Institute team, winner of the first day. In this event, Hickox the Institute anchor man led Shay for Ontario by six or seven and gave Jackson a big start on Scott, Ontario's second man, but Scott gave the crowd a thrill when he closed the gap and passed the Institute runner and sent Rood out ahead of Shumway by three yards; but Shumway also proved his metal by cutting down that lead and in the last ten yards passing Rood reached Iverson the last Institute runner a yard before Rood touched Kanyid the fourth runner for Ontario. Kanyid lost another yard when he slipped on his third stride, but soon got under way and passed Iverson 50 yards from the wire and came home a winner by a yard or more, while the crowd yelled.

The Ford final race was another thriller in which Dutch Walters driving Leonard's car, and Bill Bailey fought for first honors all the way. Walters after trailing Bailey for seven laps, set the crowd on edge by passing Bailey on the turn, hitting his hind wheel and whirling close to the rail before righting, then jumping into the lead which he held to the end.

Millikin the winner of the second day, and Fred Gramse who was second, found their cars unable to stand the pace.

J. R. J. Johnson in a King 8 and J. W. Hubbell of Fruitland in an Oakland Six were first and second in the free for all auto race, while Fred Butler in his Ford special was third. Fred led for a time, but his light car could not maintain its speed with the heavier machines.

The horse races were even better than the first two days and they were closer than usual. The relay was declared a draw and the purse divided when Watson's last mount went over the fence into the arena.

The wild horse race was won by Delbert Davis of Payette with Lester Tinton of Crane second.

Tilt Thayer won the calf roping contest for the day and the mile and a half cowboy race was won by Riley, Morton second, Arnold third and Thayer fourth.

In the 100 yard dash Hickox, institute, won, Shumway Institute, second; Kanyid, Ontario, third.

As on all other days the balloon ascension of Professor Thurman was a pretty event, the balloon arising straight from the arena and landing in the sight of the crowd.

Mrs. W. Cohick, assisted by Meadames J. C. McCreight and E. A. Ferguson will entertain the Congregational Ladies Aid on Wednesday afternoon, October 4.