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Products of County Win at Exposition

4-H and Adult Exhibitors Bring Home Awards from the Pacific International Livestock Exposition

Representatives of the Washington county 4-H clubs played a large part in the land products show of the Pacific International Livestock exposition last week, it was declared by L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Washington county entries were made in both the 4-H and open 10-car exhibits of corn, the 4-H 25-cent Portland union stockyards corn growing contest and in the open class 100-car exhibit.

Edward Setniker, of the Hazledale Corn club, topped the list of honors by winning a first with his 4-H 10-car class Warrick Sahnow of the Schefflin Corn club won a fourth place with his exhibit of red dent corn; Stanley Hergert placed fifth with his open class exhibit of 10 cars; Marvin Heynderickx of the Vaybort club eighth in the 25-car class.

Wilbur Nyberg of the Tualatin 4-H club received third premium with his exhibit of Jenkins club wheat and Marvin Heynderickx received a fourth ribbon with his exhibit of grey oats.

Place with Livestock

In the livestock division Marvin Heynderickx placed second with his Hampshire ewe lambs and second with his fat wether. Arthur Jessup and Wilbur Nyberg, both of the Tualatin Pig club, won second and third, respectively, with their Chester White gilts.

In the poultry division honors went to Juanita Heynderickx who placed first with her pen of three white Pekin ducks.

The corn exhibits this year were not as extensive as in the past, stated Francis, due to an unfavorable maturing season in some sections of the county, but on the whole the exhibits were of excellent quality. Many of the exhibits would have placed higher in the competition had they been more mature.

The quality of the livestock exhibits from Washington county were much superior to what they have been in the past. Entries in the livestock division from this county were the largest they have been in many years with 26 head of hogs and two head of sheep.

Wins Sweepstakes

Sweepstakes honors for the outstanding oats and the same reward

Chief Approves Traffic Rules

Hillsboro's new traffic ordinance will ultimately prove itself, according to Police Chief O. C. Freeman, who has been closely watching the results of the new regulations during the past week.

"Of course we have the usual amount of trouble with those that want exemptions," he stated. "On the whole, however, I think that the new rules should solve many of our traffic problems."

Pointing out that the regulations put into effect last week had cleared the traffic lane considerably, Freeman expressed hope that arrival of traffic signs would aid even further.

It will take two weeks or longer before the signs arrive from the factory. Meanwhile, city administration officers are experimenting with the idea of repairing present signs to conform with the new set of regulations.

Constitution Has Stood Acid Test of Time, Says Koehn

The United States constitution has stood the acid test of time, declared George Koehn of Portland, American Legion national executive committee member from Oregon and past department commander, in speaking Friday night at the high school auditorium at the community's observance of the 150th anniversary of the constitution.

A small attendance was made up by the enthusiastic reception given the stirring patriotic remarks of the speaker. Program was arranged by the Allied Veterans' council of Hillsboro. Washington county bar association, union, high school board, patriotic organizations, civic groups and lodges. P. L. Patterson, prominent legislator and attorney, presided.

Want No Assns—Koehn forcefully pointed out that the people of this country wanted none of the "isms" prevalent in Europe, that all we wanted was good old fashioned Americanism. He said it was all right for them to have the kind of a government they wanted, but that they should not attempt to force it on to this liberty-loving country.

Landing 4-H Members Guests



Wilbur Nyberg of Tualatin and Ruth Guerber of Hillsboro photographed with a pen of Wilbur's entries at the Pacific International Livestock show. The two attended the exposition last week as guests of The First National bank of Portland having been chosen as outstanding 4-H club boy and girl from Washington county.

Fall Building Trend Reveals Upward Swing

A late upswing in the building industry of Hillsboro will bring an exceptionally heavy fall season, a survey of major projects indicated Wednesday.

Construction on the new theatre on Third avenue is being rushed. Orange Phelps and Harry Hill, owners of the Venetian theatre, announce.

The roof will probably be put on early next week, and the show-house, which will be known as the Hill theatre, may be ready to open Thanksgiving day. A. J. Eckler will be manager of the new theatre.

Excellent Furnishings

The structure will have a white concrete front, finished in modernistic style. Excellent inside furnishings have been secured, Phelps disclosed. No cost estimates have been set.

Sharing the frontage space will be the W. H. Bennett candy shop and the Hillsboro Auto Parts company, both of which have taken over space in the new building to provide for expansion.

Space in the rear of the building will be taken by the Bristol Hardware store, a new construction bakery. The latter firm will install an automatic bread-wrapping machine.

Completion Near

Completion within a month of the new headquarters of Dr. J. O. Robb was also announced Wednesday. The one-story structure, which will house offices for two doctors and a dentist, is expected to cost \$60,000.

Implementing these business enterprises are five private buildings now being erected in Hillsboro, coming to a probable total cost of \$30,000. Although one—costing \$12,000—is nearly completed, the rest will be under construction through autumn and early winter.

Unofficial Testing Discussion Slated

A hearing for Washington county farmers, to discuss unofficial testing for Bang's disease or contagious abortion will be held at Hillsboro, October 25, according to an announcement of Solon T. White, state agricultural director.

Speakers will include Dr. Sam B. Foster, federal inspector in charge of the tuberculin eradication division, and Roger Morse, extension dairyman of Oregon State college.

Series Slated

As soon as this series of meetings is completed, a series of one-day meetings will be scheduled in each county in Oregon for all county and community committees, with those who attended the first series acting as instructors. These will be held during the first two weeks in November. Actual dates have not been set, but will be announced soon.

The third step in this educational campaign in connection with 1938 program will be the holding of a meeting in each community in which farmers planning to take part in the program will participate and elect committees for the year. These will probably come the last two weeks in November, according to present plans.

Washington county farmers will meet in Portland October 22 and 23 to meet with representatives from Clackamas, Hood River, Columbia, Clatsop, Multnomah and Yamhill.

Auction on County Lands Saturday

The auctioneer's hammer will bang down at 10 a. m. Saturday at the east front door of the county court house and over 400 pieces of land owned property will go on the block.

Auctioneer for the fourth time in eight years will be Sheriff J. W. Connell.

Scattered over the county, the lots are listed from \$5 minimum price to \$3500. Original holders of the land will have 30 days after the sale to redeem properties, Connell stated. The property has been listed in the Argus for five weeks.

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Practicality in Education Urged Here

775 Delegates to Tri-County Institute at High School Hear Plea for Serviceable Training

A call for practical training and solution to life problems in public schools dominated discussion Monday for 775 teachers, who held their annual tri-county institute at the Hillsboro union high school.

Speakers included northwest educators as well as representatives from Yamhill, Columbia and Washington counties.

Washington county teachers at the convocation numbered 300, Columbia county 250, and Yamhill county, 225.

Ralph E. Dugdale, new superintendent of schools in Portland, told the 4000 that "the greatest bulwark of democracy is the public school."

He added that there was a definite need for imparting "life situations" to the students and that "our task is to help impart the economic thinking necessary for boys and girls in later life."

Dr. Dugdale sounded a warning that the school curriculum must include a broad consideration of economic and political issues.

Study of Doctrines Urged

"A careful approach to these problems will provide acquaintance with deep-seated issues that will supplant superficial knowledge," he asserted, "including the study of such discussion of fascism, communism and other forms of political and economic doctrines. It is unwise to close any doors of knowledge," he asserted.

"Children look to the teacher for guidance," Dr. Dugdale stated. "We should put their interests first."

He told of recent experiments toward visual education and brought forward a series of slides illustrating the next legislature would consider a bill to "double the censorship of films." Educational films and other means of visual education, he added, would come into use more frequently in the future.

Pointing out that teachers have long ground in public opinion, the speaker called for a greater consideration of practical problems of economic life, including graduation from public schools. "Integration of graduates into an economic situation is necessary," he declared.

Putnam Cites Progress

Another afternoon speaker, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of education, gave his talk over to a discussion of progress in Oregon teacher circles. He stated that there had been many advances in qualifications, some of them by legislative means, and by self-initiated study groups. He referred to a new statute which permits the state department to issue administrative certificates. These certificates, he said, are proving an aid to school boards that wish to ascertain the quality of candidates.

Correlation Needed

Dr. Cole, in his morning address, stressed the need for correlating the "seven cardinal objectives" of teaching. He pointed out that failure to observe the entire list of objectives would result in poorly balanced educational results.

Following his address, conferences were held in departmental subjects including primary, intermediate, advanced, high school, physical education and vocational education divisions.

One of the liveliest sessions was provided in the department of vocational education, which was headed by O. D. Adams, state director. Several points of view were represented on the program, presenting different aims of vocational education.

Music was furnished by the junior high school band, in addition to group singing.

Water District Vote Saturday

Residents of Cedar Mills and north Beaverton will vote Saturday on a proposed water district that would include nine square miles of territory between Elmtonia and West Slope.

Proposed plans call for purchase of water from the city of Portland. Farmers now obtain their water from wells.

Much of the proposed Wolf Creek highway water district is situated close to the cutoff road project. Several of the larger farms in outlying districts have voiced objections to the proposition, it was understood.

There are 335 residents in the district who are affected by the project. Of these, 224 are eligible to vote at Saturday's election, which will be held at the Cedar Mill church from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

At the same time, electors will vote on commissioners to carry out incorporation if the district is approved. Candidates are George E. Cote, Henry Johnson and O. S. Murphy.

Two Youths Taken to Salem Prison

Harry Fuller and Fred Clausen, who were convicted two weeks ago on a charge of larceny involving a donkey engine, were taken to Salem where they were committed to the penitentiary.

Fuller received an 18-months sentence, and Clausen a year's commitment. A motion for new trial was denied by Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters.

Christian Church Reviews 75 Years of Service Here

Observances Next Sunday to Celebrate Founding of Local Church in 1862; Many Former Members and Officials Invited to Participate in Anniversary Program

Seventy-five years of community service by the Hillsboro Christian church will be climaxed Sunday with a "diamond jubilee" celebration. Rev. R. L. Putnam is pastor.

Organized on October 17, 1862, by J. E. Murphy and backed by 16 charter members, the church has seen the erection of two buildings during its 75 years of existence.

Only a few years ago, a bank failure put the church in straightened circumstances, and property liquidation was threatened. A "building block" plan adopted, and the church went ahead with its program.

Former Members Invited

Over 100 former members, ministers and friends of the church have been invited to the anniversary celebration. Len B. Fishback, minister in Baker and formerly a teacher at Hillsboro union high school, and pastor of the Christian church for eight years, will give the anniversary sermon.

Elmer M. Patterson, Eugene, also a former minister, will present the afternoon sermon, on "Reminiscences." Hillsboro is Patterson's home.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Indictment on Larceny Charge Brought Here

The Washington county grand jury returned one indictment Monday and tentatively opened a probe of the Sven Lundstrom death as a result of his three-day investigation.

Phillip J. Bronson, charged with larceny by embezzlement of \$46 from the Home bakery, Forest Grove, was indicted. He is in Los Angeles, Cal., where he was arrested by city police there after fleeing Washington county. A deputy sheriff will return him to face trial here.

Despite the comparative scarcity of indictments, several other cases are expected to result in definite action by the grand jury at its November meeting.

Fire Department Puts on Show

Conclusion of the annual fire prevention week in Hillsboro was fire department staged a demonstration on Washington street between Fourth and Fifth avenues.

With the aid of smoke bombs, the firemen reviewed the process of fire calls. Following the demonstration, a "water fight" was held between Third and Fourth avenues.

Moving pictures of the fire department's activities were shown Thursday night at the "open house" sponsored by the department. The movies, prepared by Orange Phelps, mayor, were shown to a gathering of 21 members and ex-members of the department.

Short talks on the history of the department were given by Fred Sewell, W. V. Wiley, John Hensley and Charles Hines. The department was organized in 1862 by Wiley, as the oldest living fireman in Hillsboro.

School children also joined in the observance of the week, as a large delegation from the public schools was entertained at the Venetian theatre Friday evening. Response of children in filling out questionnaires on home fire hazards was exceptionally good. S. W. Melhuish, fire chief, stated.

Forest Grove Man Kills Self

Despondent over ill health and lack of employment, William Tucker, 60, of Forest Grove, committed suicide Friday evening by the basing of his home shooting himself through the heart with a shotgun.

His body was found shortly after midnight by his wife, who had returned home two hours after his death.

Tucker, who had suffered head injuries in an accident at the Nehalem mill last June, had been in ill health for some time, investigating officers said. Recently he complained of poor eyesight, and had been unable to return to work.

Gill Tells County Grangers of Trip

Ray Gill, state grange master, told the Washington county grange council Friday evening that efforts would be made to get the national committee of the organization here for 1938.

Speaking at the Winona Grange hall he told of his recent trip east, and said that a comprehensive legislative program had been successfully completed by the grange, including more funds under the Smith-Hughes act. Nearly 30 members were on hand for the meeting. Plans were drawn up for Pomona Grange meeting October 27.

An all-day meeting of the Hillsboro Grange was held Saturday, with a luncheon at noon.

Relief Costs Remain at Low Level

September Costs Show Slight Gain Over Figures of August; Director Calls for News of Employment

Relief expenditures in Washington county continued near rock-bottom during the month of September, according to figures compiled at a meeting of the relief committee Monday night.

The month's expenditure of \$611 was slightly higher than during August, when the figure was \$599, but was sufficient to place Washington county at the bottom of Oregon counties in the way of expenses.

Until 1933, this situation will prevail because of lack of funds, it was pointed out by Miss Alice Maxwell, relief director.

Early Depletions Noted

Illness, storms and other contributing factors during the first three months of the year caused excessive expenditures, and early this summer the relief committee announced that the budget funds were exhausted.

"We'll have to get along the rest of this year on emergency funds," Miss Maxwell pointed out.

In September 1936, \$1637 was expended in relief activities and the average for 1936 was \$2100 per month.

Miss Maxwell also disclosed that unemployment in Washington county is larger this year, and there is no immediate prospect for increase in employment.

Seasonal Work Drops

There was a noticeable decline in income from hop-picking, she said. Other seasonal occupations showed lesser decreases in income for the unemployed.

Miss Maxwell issued a call for jobs, stating that any response would be welcomed by the relief committee.

Seventy families and 35 individuals are now on relief, sharing the \$611. Two applications for dependent relief were approved by the committee Monday night.

The CCC quota of 19 has already been filled in an effort to absorb some of the unemployed, according to Miss Maxwell, and an additional quota has been applied for.

Disabled Vets Sell Flowers

"Forget-Me-Nots" will be sold on the streets here Friday and Saturday by the Washington county chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The campaign is being conducted to raise funds to take care of the emergency relief needs of the war-time disabled and to aid the work of rehabilitation.

The following proclamation, urging co-operation with the disabled veterans, has been issued by Mayor Garrett:

"I, J. H. Garrett, mayor of the City of Hillsboro, Oregon, do hereby designate Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, as Forget-Me-Not days for the benefit of all disabled veterans of the World War. It is my hearty wish that the city officials and the public in general render all possible assistance for this worthy cause, as these men gave up their health and are still suffering from their disabilities incurred in defense of their and our country.

"To the people of Hillsboro, I wish that these two days be made a real Forget-Me-Not to show these boys that we are still with them the same as they were for us in 1917-1918."

Changes in Cattle Testing Topic at Dairymen's Session Monday

Unofficial testing has been generally used here exclusively for owners' personal information regarding the disease situation in their own herd and as an aid to him in cleaning it up. Failure to identify the animals from which blood samples were drawn has in a few instances resulted in confusion in later sales and perhaps there may have been instances where the privilege of such testing has been abused. It is hoped, says Cyrus, that many Washington county dairymen will attend this hearing on Monday.

White will particularly explain the proposed order to do away with unofficial testing of dairy cattle and the reasons for such action. The proposed order would permit the state laboratory to test samples drawn only by authorized persons and would require the branding of all reactors.

Results Satisfactory

The Bang's testing in this county and in Oregon has proceeded very satisfactorily as to the percentage of total cattle tested. Not as many have been tested as should have been. But the proportion of the total cattle that have received the test is high as compared to the proportion in other states.

Hillsboro Traffic Checked by Agents

On 45 corners of Hillsboro, agents of the state highway commission viewed the flow of traffic last week-end.

Armed with tally sheets, the agents marked down the number of cars and pedestrians. With this information, the state highway department will later make traffic recommendations for the city of Hillsboro, a service being conducted throughout the state.