

Second Annual Spring Dairy Show Draws Crowd



County cattle breeders and Hillsboro merchants "gathered round" in the afternoon program of Washington county's second annual spring dairy show to hear Ted Warren, Jersey expert, explain the fine points of judging. The above scene immediately preceded judging contests in divisions for dairymen, merchants, 4-H youths and vocational agriculture students. Below are the cows and dairy owners who took cups in production class competition. Posing beside their prize stock, the winners are, from left: W. T. Putnam Jr., Jersey division; Albert Meier, Brown Swiss; and A. J. Evers, Holstein.

500 View County's Best Cattle in Show

An estimated 500 county dairymen, merchants and breed enthusiasts viewed the 75 head of cattle representing four major dairy breeds in the second annual Washington county spring dairy show here Saturday and several winners in the Jersey division were taken to Salem Tuesday for the round-up show there, where winning Jerseys from the several Willamette valley counties are in competition.

A pet-luck luncheon at noon and judging contests in the afternoon for dairymen, merchants, 4-H members and FFA students highlighted Saturday's program, which was described by local observers as a marked success.

Win Trophies
In production class competition, with silver trophies offered this year to top exhibitors, W. T. Putnam Jr., Hillsboro route 2, won first in the Jersey division; A. J. Evers, Forest Grove route 2, first in the Holstein division; and Albert Meier, Beaverton route 2, first in the Brown Swiss.

Putnam's Jersey trophy, offered by the Imperial Feed & Grain company, was taken with a four-year production of 2,047 pounds of butterfat by his cow, Tiddleywink K. R. Lilac. Evers took the Holstein cup, offered by J. B. Inlay & Sons, on the strength of a production record of 2,159 pounds of butterfat by his cow, Walker Josephine Burke. The Brown Swiss award, offered by the First National bank, was won for Meier by his cow, Swiss Beauty of Arbor Rose, with a production of 427 pounds of butterfat produced in one lactation period. No cows were entered in the Guernsey production class, for which the Commercial National bank had offered a trophy.

Grand Champions
Grand champion ribbons in the regular classes were won by the following: Jersey cow—Eminent Wonder Pearl, owned by Grant Dodge, Hillsboro route 2; Holstein cow—Walker Josephine Burke, owned by A. J. Evers, Forest Grove route 2; Brown Swiss cow—Lady Brooks Queen, owned by Albert Meier, Beaverton route 2; Guernsey cow—Pet's Little Beauty, owned by J. B. Inlay & Sons, Hillsboro route 2; Jersey bull—B. V. Jane.

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Red Cross Quota of \$900 to Be Goal of Intensive City Drive

An intensive drive to raise Hillsboro's quota of \$900 in the nationwide Red Cross campaign for war relief funds will be launched here Tuesday with Hillsboro business and professional men and women contacting all business houses and residences in a thorough solicitation, it was announced this week by R. W. Weil, chairman of Hillsboro's Red Cross.

The city has been blocked off into sections and each solicitor will be assigned to collect donations in a certain business establishment or section of town, Weil said. The committee in charge of setting up the drive is composed of Herb Staples, A. H. Abts, Hugh S. Rogers, Leon Davis and Jack Searey.

Over by Noon
Designed to follow a plan similar to that used in the annual Boy Scout "Dawn-to-Dusk" drives, the Red Cross campaign for war relief funds will get under way early Tuesday morning, following an earlier break, fast, and is scheduled to be all over by Tuesday noon. It has been dubbed a "breakfast to lunch" drive.

The \$900 quota for Hillsboro donors was set recently in accordance with a doubling of the national Red Cross war relief goal—from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The county's quota has also been doubled, Weil said.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Hillsboro will have charge of solicitations in the city's residential districts. Mrs. Gordon Sahnow, in charge, will appoint a

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County 4-H Delegation to Leave Monday

A delegation of 81 Washington county 4-H club boys and girls, ten less than the record-breaking group of last year, will be off to the annual 4-H summer school at Corvallis next Monday. Two specially chartered and insured school buses will transport the summer school youngsters to the college city which will be their home for 11 days.

Both buses will be stationed on Lincoln street between First and Second avenues on Monday morning and will leave at 8:45 o'clock on scheduled east and west-bound trips with stops in centrally located communities. The west-bound bus will stop at the Cornelius postoffice at 9 o'clock and in front of the Forest Grove postoffice at 9:10 to pick up passengers. The east-bound bus will stop at the Aloha postoffice at 9 o'clock, at the Beaverton postoffice at 9:10, at the Tigard postoffice at 9:20 and at Six Corners (Burgess store) at 9:35.

Round-Trip \$2
Round-trip fare for each delegate will be \$2, which is to be paid on entering the bus. The return trip is scheduled for Friday, June 21, with buses leaving Corvallis at about 8:30 a. m. and slated to arrive in the various towns listed for stops between noon and 1 p. m.

Each delegate and chaperone will bring his own bedding, towels and toilet articles. They will be housed in sororities and dormitories on the college campus. Prediction of the varied educational and entertainment program for the girls delegates is seen in advance bulletins asking each girl to bring a sewing kit containing scissors, tape line, needles and white thread, a bathing cap, tennis shoes and a gym suit. Swimming suits are being supplied at

Complete lists of Washington county 4-H girls and boys who will attend the summer school follow: Girls—Patty Cyrus, Margaret Hartley, Bernice Trogdown, Claire Bickford, Betty Bristol, Lois Stone and Dorothy Weil, all of Hillsboro; Clara Puhols and Marian Jacobsen of West Union; Marjorie Losli, Ruth Losli and Amy Alice Howard of Laurel; Phyllis Bailey, Luella Ortman, Maxine Purdin, Doris Jossi, Annabelle Mott, Lois Hane and Jean Alexander of Purdin and Thatcher; Mary Watts and Doris Gilenwater of Roseburg; Mary Elizabeth Mabey and Evelyn Marie Fuguey of Aloha; Ruth VanKleeck and Roberta Pomeroy of Kinton; Gladys Taylor of Laurelhedge; Madeline Coussens and Margaret

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Chamber Slates Annual Business Meet for Monday
Ring down the curtain on another year of active service to Hillsboro and Washington county, the chamber of commerce here will hold its annual business session Monday night in the organization's final meeting before closing regular Monday meetings for the summer.

Election of officers for the coming year and annual reports will constitute the main order of business. Nominations will be in charge of a committee composed of Paul Patterson, chairman, H. L. Mackenzie, and A. H. Abts.

A sound film, "Free Men Build a Nation," produced by the United States chamber of commerce, was shown here this Monday noon by William T. Shedd, representing the national organization.

Mary Jane Butterfield, chamber of commerce candidate in the annual Goddess of Liberty contest, was introduced.

1870 in County Filed Income Tax Returns
Of the 54,705 individual federal income tax returns filed in Oregon in 1939, 870 were from Washington county citizens, according to figures released this week from Washington, D. C. Broken down into cities, the press release showed the county total to include 239 returns from Hillsboro, 196 from Forest Grove and 151 from Beaverton. Washington county was 11th largest of all counties in the state.

Home for Vacation
Miss Ethel Harty, who has been attending school at Monmouth, returned home for the summer months.

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Hillsboro Argus

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, June 6, 1940

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Barrel Shortage Threat Here

Mexican Confesses Slaying

Espirion M. Ortiz, 18, Admits Fatal Stabbing In Banks 'Jungle' Shack

The knife slaying of a man identified as Benjamin E. Story, 27, of Portland, in a Banks hobo jungle shack Sunday afternoon was admitted Tuesday night by Espirion Maximilian Ortiz, 18, Mexican transient, in a full confession to state and county peace authorities.

Ortiz, who had previously admitted owning the blood-stained and bent knife which police declared was the death weapon, told State Police Sergeant Walter Hatfield and Deputy Sheriff Dick Bush that he decided to put Story "out of his misery" after a previous attack had left him muttering that he "didn't want to die there."

Clears Second Man
Police said the confession clears another transient, George H. Masters, who was found asleep with the bloody knife in his hand when peace authorities arrived at the death scene. Ortiz, in his confession, admitted that after his second stabbing of Story, he stabbed Masters once on the cheek and then placed the knife in Masters' hand.

Six men were arrested and lodged in jail here—three on open charges and three as material witnesses—following what police described as a drinking bout at the Banks "jungle" shack. Those arrested were Ortiz, George B. Masters, James A. Gorman, John Weldemer, Clayton Walters and Emil Flacher, all of Portland.

Found in Stupor
Deputy Bush, who was called to the death scene by N. J. Griffin, marshal at Banks, said Story was found dead in the shack and that two others, Masters and Gorman, were asleep—apparently in an alcoholic stupor—near the body. Two half-gallon jugs, one partially filled with fortified wine, were found at the scene. Masters, whose clothes were spotted with blood, was lying face down in the shack, blood congealed on his cheek and in his hand the knife, its thin blade crumpled. Ortiz was found asleep some 50 feet away from the open faces hobo shack. His trousers and hands were stained with blood.

Weldemer, Walters and Flacher were rounded up by police in the near vicinity of the shack and held for investigation and possibly as material witnesses.

Story Altered
Questioned by officers Sunday afternoon, Ortiz said the knife was his but that one of the other men

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Mayor Urges Civic Beauty

With all indications pointing toward an extensive tourist traffic this summer, Mayor Hugh S. Rogers appealed to Hillsboro residents in a public statement this week to cooperate in a civic beautification campaign now under way.

"Every citizen of Hillsboro has a part to play in this drive," Mayor Rogers said. "Any little bit of work that he can do to improve the appearance of his home, yard or park will help to make Hillsboro the city beautiful that it should be."

The mayor laid special emphasis on keeping lawns mowed, parkways bedded and cleared of unsightly papers and other trash, and flower beds groomed.

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They'll Lead Hilhi Band in Rose Parade



Hillsboro and Washington county will be amply represented in the Rose Festival parade in Portland tomorrow (Friday). In addition to community floats from both Forest Grove and Hillsboro and a drill team of 20 Washington County Dairians (picture on inside page), representation from this county will include the Hillsboro high school band, with the above trio of high-stepping majorettes in the lead. They are, from left: Betty Gardner, Violet Lundin and Carol Voelker.—(Pictures by Tasker)

Council Okays Traffic Lights On Baseline

Installation of traffic lights at three intersections on Baseline street and licensing of bicycles in the city of Hillsboro are in the offering as the result of street and traffic committee recommendations adopted by the city council in regular session here Tuesday night.

In adopting the recommendations, the city fathers instructed Paul Patterson, city attorney, to prepare and submit to the council's

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID
ADOPTED recommendations of street and traffic committees for licensing of bicycles, installation of Baseline street traffic lights and changes in city parking restrictions.

PASSED ordinances adopting reports of the viewers on extensions of West Main and South Dennis streets and ordering establishment of streets.

APPROVED the annual auditor's report for the year 1939.

AUTHORIZED expenses of sending fire chief and marshal to firemen's school; also for attendance of two city officers at police school.

next session an ordinance providing for the regulation, registration and licensing of all bicycles in the city and also authorized the city attorney and Manager J. W. Barney to confer with the state highway commission on the matter of having lights installed at Baseline

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Float, Dairians, Band To Be Seen in Parade

The Washington county Dairians and Hillsboro's float, carrying out the Dairian theme, will introduce themselves to Portland's Rose Festival crowds tomorrow (Friday) as part of the floral parade which annually highlights the four-day celebration. The parade will start at 10 a. m.

The Hillsboro high school band, the float and Dairian drill team will be together as a triple representation from this community. A float is also being entered by the city of Forest Grove.

Goal in Sight
Button sales financing the construction of Hillsboro's all red and white floral piece totaled over \$200 by Tuesday night and it was predicted that the \$250 goal sought would be attained by the following day. Aid for this city's button sale campaign, carried on by local Boy Scouts and members of the Hilhi band, was gratefully received this week through a friendly gesture of the Forest Grove float committee.

Decorating of the Hillsboro float will be done tonight (Thursday) at a pre-arranged location in Portland with the following appointed by Henry Nelson, float manager, and members of the decoration crew: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weisenstein, Mrs. Claud Cook, Jack Rushlow, Herb Staples, Stewart Gordon, Jerry Wieber, Harold Haaland, Birdlyn Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson, Ben Simonson, Mrs. Mabel Grass and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Ellis.

Milk Can in Center
Red roses and white peonies will be used almost exclusively in decorating the floral unit. Red lettering on all four sides of the base will

spell out Hillsboro. A large white milk can in the center of the float will be the most dominant piece and streamers of red roses will tie the large center piece to four smaller milk cans, one on each corner.

Dressed in a red-and-white milkmaid costume, little Donna Dillon, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillon, will stand on one side of the float. On the opposite side will be Charles Miller, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. He will be dressed as a dairy farm-hand.

The words "Dairy Industry" will be written in red roses on the large white milk can.

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No Foolin'

You'll be Money Ahead if You Use Argus Classifieds

B. E. Maling Plant Faces Shutdown

Cooperage Strike Stops Manufacture of Strawberry Containers

Shutdown of the berry growers' packing plant at Gresham because a cooperage strike in Portland has caused a shortage of packing barrels was viewed with alarm Tuesday by officials of the B. E. Maling cannery, who expressed fear that a shutdown here may be forced through the same circumstances.

At the rate Washington county strawberries have been coming in for packing, cannery officials said, the B. E. Maling cannery has on hand enough barrels to last through today (Thursday). Unless the Portland cooperage strike is settled before then or some other solution is found for the barrel shortage, receiving of berries will have to be stopped tonight, it was declared. The plant here is not prepared to pack any berries by the quick-freeze method as all of this type of strawberry packing is now being done at an associated plant in Woodburn, cannerymen explained. All the quick-freeze machinery and equipment here are being used in the packing of peas, asparagus and other seasonal crops.

Notice Given
A bulletin announcing the cannery's situation was distributed to growers early this week by the Maling plant. The full text follows:

June 4, 1940
To Strawberry Growers:

As you undoubtedly are aware, the labor difficulties in the cooperage industry are causing an acute shortage of containers necessary to pack this season's strawberry crop. The companies from which we draw our supply of barrels, as a result of this disturbance, are unable to fill our requirements. We do have a limited number of barrels available and are doing our utmost to obtain more. We wish, however, to give you notice that these conditions are so seriously affecting our operations that we may be forced to stop receiving strawberries, at least temporarily, within the next few days. The purpose of this notice is merely to give you advance information in order that you might make your plans accordingly. Action that we may be required to take.

B. E. Maling, Inc., Hillsboro.

Shortage Spreading
An order for barrels has been placed with a Chicago concern

meanwhile, but delivery is not expected until Wednesday or Thursday of next week. A few barrels are also being obtained from a plant in Tacoma, but the demand on this firm is so great that a "bottle-neck" situation now exists has developed. Local packers reported. Six thousand barrels had previously been received from the

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World War Vet Recalls Suffering Of Civilian Populace in 1914-18

(By Darrel Ellis)

One of the most interested "long-distance" observers of the present conflict in Europe is Jack West of Hillsboro, who was in the first Canadian expeditionary force to arrive in France during the World war of 1914-18.

The names of towns, rivers and other geographical locations around the world have been raging are all familiar to West for he was there, through four long years of the last mad conflict. Grim reminders of days at the front are three pieces of shrapnel which West still carries with him.

Same Battlegrounds
Arras, Amiens, Soissons, Cambrai, Vimy Ridge, Cassel, Kemmel, Ypres, Menin, Passchendaele, Lens and Armentieres are a few of the French cities and villages which West saw torn asunder by bombs and artillery fire during the great war. The same names that have been made familiar to Americans by radio audiences through almost hourly reports of the "blitzkrieg" terror which has swept over the land in these last few months.

"One of the most lasting remembrances that I hold from the last war," West told an Argus interviewer this week, "is the pathetic plight of the civilian populace. It was severe enough then—with mothers hunting sons and daughters separated from their parents, families torn apart by death and disaster—but the situation in Belgium and northern France is even worse from all indications."

Life Hopeless
The general attitude of refugees who fled shell-torn villages in 1914-18 was that "life is hopeless," West said. The depths of despair which follow the blasting of endeared homes and the wanton killing of loved ones must be felt even deeper in the afflicted sectors of today's war, he added, for the destruction has been more widespread and has come upon the people with such speed that the shock has been greater and harder to bear.

"Americans can little dream of the terror and heartbreak which these people are forced to endure—having no place to go, no future to keep them going," the World war veteran declared.

Many an allied soldier in the last war paused to admire the courage and home-loving devotion of the Belgian and French people who struggled on despite the ruin and privation which they faced at the end of the last armed struggle; now these same brave people—with their

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Plummer to Talk Dairy Show on Air

The Washington County Spring Dairy Show which was held Saturday will be discussed by O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, over KEX at 12:15 noon, Friday, according to information received by Palmer Torvend, assistant county agent.

Luce Released From Hospital

Ed C. Luce, deputy county clerk, who recently suffered a severe heart attack, was released from the hospital here Monday following a recuperative period of two weeks. He is resting easily and on the road to recovery, it is reported from his home.

As War Vets Dedicated Memorial Marker



Highlight of Memorial Day observance in Hillsboro this year was dedication of the American Legion monument erected in memory of all American war dead. In the foreground of the above scene are (from left): Fred Engeldinger, Legion commander; Dan Daffron of Forest Grove, G. A. R. veteran; Ernest Hite, U. S. V. and J. W. Poynter, Legion chaplain. Others in the picture are Sea Scouts, Boy Scouts Don Engeldinger and Walter McKinney; A. J. Foelker, Legion adjutant; Captain Arthur Kroeger of the National Guard; Ed Peschka, OHS staff sergeant; Lowell Brown, V. F. W. commander; Walter Ferguson, V. F. W. colorbearer; and Mayor Hugh S. Rogers (behind G. A. R. monument)