

Annual State Corn Show Set November 22, 23

Dates have been set for the fourth annual Oregon state corn show and advance arrangements completed to make this year's show bigger and more widely attended than last year's and with more premiums offered, says C. W. Smith, county agent leader at Oregon State college and chairman of the co-operative committee in charge of the show.

This year's dates are November 22 and 23, the two days immediately following Thanksgiving, and the location will be the same as last year, in the Museum building at Oregon State college. The state corn husking contest will be held again in the armory nearby.

The state corn show committee met recently and decided on a number of changes in this year's premium list which will be issued soon. Most important of these changes is the creation of a new class for hybrid corn and eliminate competition with the open pollinated varieties.

New Exhibit Plan

The exhibit for the hybrid class this year will include eight pounds of shelled corn in addition to the 10 ears, as judging will be based more on the corn as feed rather than on seed corn basis. This hybrid corn class will be in addition to the hybrid corn growing contest requiring complete records of production on a minimum area.

A total of \$500 in cash prize money is again being supplied for the show by the First National Bank of Portland, which was one of the original boosters for increased corn production in this state. Each of the general state farm organizations, Grange, Farmers' Union and Farm Bureau, is supplying one or more class trophies and is represented on the corn show committee.

The agricultural committee of the Tri-County Chamber of Commerce is taking the responsibility of raising the necessary expense money and the extension service is being responsible for the actual management and staging of the show. Both the 4-H club and Future Farmer organizations are represented on the committee and special classes are provided for these groups.

(Picture on page 7.)

Families Move To New Homes

CORNELIUS—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Winkle of Seegins valley have moved in to the R. VanWinkle house and Melvin VanWinkle has moved to Oregon.

Tom Lateral of Hillsboro and L. R. VanWinkle came home Saturday for the weekend from Camp Roeder.

Gloyd Hall is putting up a garage on his home property.

Activity clubs at school did not meet last week because of the education and book week assembly.

Red Cross Contest Held

A contest was held at the grade school to see which student would be the first to sell a subscription for one dollar to the Red Cross fund. The students of the third and fourth grades were the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fretag have been camped near the feed mill in their trailer house for the past three weeks cleaning and repairing bags with their portable equipment. They make a business of this and travel from place to place all over the United States.

Defeat Manning

Thursday night the grade school boys basketball defeated the Manning team 25 to 10. The girls' basketball team lost to the visiting team 25 to 19.

An assembly was held Friday afternoon at the grade school in honor of American education week and national book week. Students from each room contributed to the program.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simantel had as Sunday dinner party guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stader of McCleary, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Johnson and son, Alyce Jane and Harold Simantel and Grandpa Simantel.

Meet November 28

Fern Hill club women bunned tea towels for Mrs. J. Scotten at their meeting last week. Twenty-two were present and a pot-luck lunch was served. Next meeting will be November 28 with Mrs. John Jepson.

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamelman on Thanksgiving will include besides the host and hostess and son Bill Jr., their daughter, Miss Wilma of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. John Huleman, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Hamelman and Mrs. Marie Hamelman.

Next meeting of the Catholic Ladies Altar society will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Donnell.

Sunday dinner party guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Duncalf on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills of Hazledale, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mann.

Londoner Says War British Favorite

(Continued from page 7)

and having no gas to cook by and no electric light, but very soon we'd patched it all up and everything was just the same as usual. We were one of the first to get bombed, so we got a nice lot of sympathy which we wouldn't get now, as everyone who has not been near a bomb burst somewhere is just a rank outsider, if they live in London!

The poor people are just wonderful in our factory there are over 50 girls who are now homeless—and some have had relatives killed beside them, but they do not grumble at all. In fact, when we do have to go to shelters because bombs are falling around, they keep us in fits of laughter over the way in which they have to manage. One girl lost her home, and after staying a week with friends the family moved a few miles out last Saturday. They spent the night staying floors and settling in, and were very pleased with the result and felt safe as no bombs had yet fallen in this area, and that very night one fell behind their house, blasted out all the doors, windows and ceilings, and wrecked everything again.

Yet she kept us rocking with mirth on Monday morning. "You know my Ted, how fat he is? Well, when we heard the bomb coming we all dived on the floor and Ted tried to get under the divan, but he's behind stuck out and got the full blast of the floor stain from the pot we left on the window sill. And, as for Mum's false teeth, we just couldn't find 'em anywhere, until on Sunday Ted was diving in a pot of green paint, and he said 'Lot of skin on this paint.' It was Mum's teeth and now she don't fancy them!"

Frankly, I think everyone, mothers included, prefer this war to any other we've ever had. It was just awful seeing the English men just foreign soil, facing alone all sorts of horrors and dangers, while we danced and sang and tried to forget there was a war on. Now we're all in it together, and Hitler has got to beat the English women as well as the English men, and believe me, that's a job he will never manage.

You should see the boys of twelve fighting for a chance to put out incendiary bombs, and little fellows swapping bits of shrapnel, and what a hero is the lad whose father got him a piece of a land-mine parachute or Nazi plane!

The animals stand up to it wonderfully. My cat, nine years old, is a very nervous animal and afraid of strangers. At first I used to capture him when the sirens went and put him in a basket and take him to the shelter with us, but he hated it, and directly the sirens went off he would go over the garden wall so I couldn't get him. The night we had all that trouble, I couldn't find him anywhere, and having no windows or doors in, we dared not even strike a match or have a torch, as it is not allowed in the black-out. I thought he must be frightened to death, but when it was daylight we found him on his favorite chair, indignantly cleaning wet and mess off himself and swearing awful things about Hitler!

HILHI NEWS

DORIS WILEY and BOB BEATTIE Editors

Staff Selected for Hilhi Newspaper

Hil Highlights staff for the first school paper Hilhi has ever had been selected by Mr. Frank Roberts, adviser of the paper. Bob Beattie is the editor; John Williams, assistant editor; John Williams, feature editor; Marjorie Maschler, club editor; Doris Wiley, general news editor. The typists are Hazel and Helen Stream, Rose Santoro and Lillie Wagner. The Journalism class acts as reporters and Doris Simmons and Charlotte Woodward are the proof-readers.

Junior Girls Win Volleyball Tourney

The junior girls' volleyball team is the champion of Hilhi again this year. This team has always been a challenge to any other class in high school. Their captain, Lorna MeLeod, deserves much of the credit for this victory. Lorna helps her teammates and shows general all-around sportsmanship. The second place is a tie between the sophomores and seniors and the play-off is to be held Tuesday noon in the gymnasium.

Spanish Club Has Social

Saturday night the Spanish club had its monthly social. The club is a very small organization because only those who have studied Spanish or have a speaking knowledge of the language are eligible to join. Seven members of the club enjoyed a theatre and dinner party in Portland. Those who went were Miss Virginia Brogden, Edith Sahn, Margie Campion, Doris Wiley, Clarence Rice, Don Baker, Bob Bailey and Earl Olsen. They reported that the evening was one of the best socials the club has ever had.

Girl Reserves Sell Mums

Girl Reserves are selling "Mums" for the annual "Turkey Day" game with Forest Grove Thursday. The price of these Mums is 35c and they are large and white and have a royal blue "M" on them. Every girl should wear one to the game to show that she is for Hilhi's Spartans.

Hi-Y Induction Ceremony Held

The Hi-Y induction ceremonies were held at Oregon City on Tuesday evening. Hilhi's seven new members to this national organization were: Max Snyder, Stanford Gray, John Huson, Norman Stuckard, Vay Hartsell and Wally Truman. The parents of the club members were special guests of the evening.

Formal Saturday

The Girl Reserves annual formal is to be held at the Masonic sunken ballroom in Portland, Saturday night. This dance usually draws a large crowd from the various G. R. organizations of the state.

Receive Congratulations

Every student in Hilhi wishes to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. S. O.

Unstable Income May Follow 1941

Expected general improvement in farm purchasing power next year will probably be temporary even though prices of most farm products except those in the "export type" group are likely to be moderately higher, according to the current report on the agricultural situation issued by the O. S. C. extension service. The report reviews the general outlook in Oregon for farm income, costs and family living.

Unstable Income May Follow 1941

Looking beyond 1941, the temporary improvement in the exchange value of farm products expected next year may be lost in 1942 or later, owing first to advances in the cost of farming and farm family living, likely to be followed by a more rapid decline in farm prices than in other prices when war and defense spending drops off," the report states.

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