

Mountain Home Residents Win Many Honors at Fair; School Commences

By Mrs. Paul Wunsberger

MT HOME — The Washington county fair was well attended by residents of our community, several of them having won home blue ribbon and other prizes. Mrs. Harry Schmitt won first on her pie pumpkins. Mrs. George Kirkpatrick won top blue ribbon on her canned peaches and the biggest beet. John Schmitt won first on his baked apples, sweet potatoes and clover seed, and second on his wheat and oats. Mrs. Ray Ego brought home second prize on her baked apples. Mrs. C. R. Kirkpatrick won second on her baked quail and several of the 4-H boys won honors.

Alfred Bohm ranked first on his turkey. Billy Lekan second on his beef. Marvin Taylor third on his Guernsey heifer, and Keith Joyce fourth on his Guernsey heifer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller are now living in their home. Congratulations are extended to them upon the completion of this new addition to the community.

Edward Kirkpatrick returned via airmail from San Francisco, where he spent several days in AFL negotiations.

School Commences
The caravan of yellow and black school buses has returned to Hillsboro, where it spent several days in AFL negotiations.

Meeting Tuesday
The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood will be held on Tuesday evening, September 13th, at the Mountain Home church.

Granges Have Picnic
On Saturday the Scholls and Tard Granges enjoyed a picnic dinner together at the fair grounds in Hillsboro. Two birthdays were celebrated by the group—that of Mrs. Lester Hollis, and also of W. A. Lusk, who passed his 83rd milestone.

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Harris in Portland. They were in attendance at the Vancouver Avenue Methodist church and the Portland Art Museum. The occasion was Mrs. Hamilton's birthday.

Fruit harvest is now in full swing here in the Mountain Home community.

Farmers' Union Grange Booths Win Fair Awards
Blue ribbons were awarded county fair booths at the fair grounds in Hillsboro. Two birthdays were celebrated by the group—that of Mrs. Lester Hollis, and also of W. A. Lusk, who passed his 83rd milestone.

Miss Pearl England has returned to her home in Astoria, Cal., where she will reside with her mother and commute to Pasadena high school.

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Forest Grove Handed Blame For Pollution

The Forest Grove sewage disposal system has been singled out as the chief cause of the sudden death of fish life in an area of the Tualatin river south of Clatskanie and extending over a two-mile stretch of the river.

According to Curtis M. Everett, Jr., state sanitary engineer, the river does not have a sufficient supply of oxygen to support fish life and the same thing is true of a number of the streams that empty water into the county river.

Two Causes Listed
Events listed the extremely low condition of the water and the excessive discharge of waste materials from the Forest Grove sewage disposal system as the chief causes of the condition of the river. Waste materials from the city plant are dumped directly into the Tualatin.

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Regional Planning Topic: Retiring Librarian Honored

Regional Planning in the United States was discussed before the Hillsboro chapter of the Pacific Northwest Association of Librarians.

David Hunsford, dean of students and chairman of the graduate school at Pacific University, held that it was imperative and inevitable that we develop our natural resources. We must figure out what is in the interest of free enterprise.

The speaker asserted that it was regional planning when the original 13 colonies got together. They are still in the valley and some way must be found to coordinate them, according to Dr. Hunsford, who expressed himself as being opposed to the army engineering school in charge.

Must Preserve Local Autonomy
The speaker declared that he was opposed to destroying local autonomy. He contended, however, that it was imperative that the regional planning of a state boundary be maintained at this time by the two counties in Forest Grove are more than the city plant can handle and a large amount of raw sewage is dumped directly into the Tualatin.

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Hobby Exhibit Draws Interest

Exhibits in Hobby Hall during the Washington county fair ranged from pet and collections through original art work.

The exhibits, which were far more than last year, filled the Hobby Hall each year. Attracting many children were three live chipmunks in a cage, decked with a blue ribbon.

R. F. Pile showed his collection of trinkets taken from burial mounds of Arizona Indians. Curios and antiques from many parts of the world were shown, including the first school books used in the Dilley district schools.

Several exhibitors showed their original art work. Included were portrait sketches, oil paintings, and fashion illustrations. Many of them boasted blue and red ribbons.

Children's work was noticeable among the displays. Intricate beadwork on belts, book marks, and other articles was done by Bonnie Kinney of the Sunset Valley school. Dean Haymond of route 1 showed his originally designed model cars, and Marian Winton had model boats.

Miniature dogs, dolls, and elephants were popular for collectors. Exhibits of stamps, paper party napkins, greeting cards, and match books were also shown.

Expected to enroll later. There were one-hundred-seventy in attendance when school closed last May.

Mrs. John Crayne returned Wednesday afternoon from a vacationing for two weeks with relatives in Astoria and Bellingham, Wash.

Mrs. Doris Burchell of Portland was a house guest of Mrs. Richard Heiser from Friday until Sunday.

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