

Continuation of the Slogan Page: Subject this Week, Paper Mill Industry

MARION AND POLK COUNTIES SHOW UP WELL IN GRAIN AND SEED WINNINGS

There Were 72 Entries, and These Counties Won 11 Prizes—William Patty of Amity Took First and Sweepstakes on Gray Winter Oats and Second on White Winter Wheat—Hannchen Barley Best—Willamette Is a White Wheat Valley.

Ivan Stewart, field representative for the Archard Implement company, reports that there is an unusually fine exhibit of grain and small seeds at the state fair this year. There were seventy-two entries in both these classes which are representative of the main grain and seed growing sections of the Willamette valley.

The keenest competition was in the gray winter oat class, and William Patty of Amity won first prize and sweepstakes over seven other entries with a bushel which tested 43.2.

The next keenest competition was in the white winter wheat class. Sherman Seely of Wilsonville won first with a bushel of Jenkins Club which tested out 61.9. William Patty of Amity was second with a bushel of white winter wheat which tested out 59.6.

Best for Valley. There is very little Jenkins Club wheat grown in the Salem vicinity, and it was interesting to note that this variety is being used extensively as a winter wheat in Washington and Clackamas counties. Professor Donald Hill, judge of the wheat classes, remarked that Jenkins Club and white winter wheat are probably the two outstanding winter wheats which should be grown exclusively on the well-drained soil of the Willamette valley.

He mentioned that this is a white wheat valley as contrasted with the red wheat of Eastern Oregon. He further mentioned that he has not observed any red wheat which should be extensively grown here in view of a price differential of several cents a bushel in favor of the white wheat over the red.

There were six exhibits of Hannchen spring barley, and E. O. Varner of Cornelius, Oregon, won first with a bushel of outstanding barley which tested 57.1. Varner has been growing Hannchen barley for about four years, and he won the first prize and sweepstakes at the state fair last year as well as at the Pacific International. The field from which his exhibit was taken yielded 80 1/2 bushels to the acre. In the four years Varner has been growing Hannchen barley he has learned several practices which have enabled him to increase his acre yield from twenty-five bushels to seventy to eighty bushels.

His first seeding was 60 to 80 pounds to an acre as contrasted with his present seeding of 110 to 116 pounds to the acre. He appreciates the value of a firm seed bed which he packs down with a corrugated roller because such a seed bed causes the barley to stool out. During the past two years he has counted as many as thirty-six stocks to a single plant. He plants his barley on fertile, well drained soil, reasonably early in the spring after the ground is warm, that invariably if there is a good rain after the barley is up that it will stool out and make a heavy yield.

Good for Marion. Hannchen barley unquestionably is destined to pay a most important part as a spring grain for Marion county, because, if properly handled, it will yield more pounds of grain per acre on the average than either spring oats or wheat, and furthermore it is fine feed for hogs as well as dairy cattle.

John Kauffman of Woodburn, Oregon, won first with white Six Row winter barley. He has been growing this type of barley for several years and finds that it offers great possibilities as a fall sown grain to help clean up weedy land because it ripens about the

first of July and can be harvested before the weeds have gone to seed. Moreover, the winter barley provides early hog feed during the months of July and August when feed is scarce and high priced.

On Kinney Wheat. Harvey Walker of Salem won first on Kinney wheat with a bushel which tested 63, and Roth Bros. (Earnest and Henry) won second with a bushel of Kinney wheat which tested 62.6. The Kinney wheat seems to do exceptionally well on the well drained soil of Salem and Howell prairies, where the humus and nitrogen contents of soil is high.

On the Clover. Ed Loop, who is farming near Perrydale, won first on red clover this year. Loop had a wonderful 110 acre field of red clover which was outstanding from a standpoint of size and color of seed. Henry growing section of Central Howell, won second in the red clover class, prize for Alsike clover.

John Kauffman, farming near Jones Bros. of Gervais won first St. Paul, won second with his exhibit of white clover. Kauffman, as well as a number of St. Paul farmers, has been growing white clover for a number of years and find that it not only is a consistent and heavy yielder of seed but that it also furnishes wonderful pasture for their dairy stock. They grow an exceptionally fine quality of white clover seed and in making a placing for Kauffman's white clover, the judge mentioned that it was A-1 white clover seed but that he would have to give a second placing because it contained some mixture of Alsike clover.

Young Men Lead. In checking over the entries for Marion county, it was interesting to note that the majority of the exhibits were made by young farmers, and it is encouraging to know that these young farmers are making a real attempt to produce a high grade of the finest quality of grain and small seeds that is best adapted to Willamette valley conditions.

These young farmers who are specializing in seed growing will open up a field that shows great promise for them, and at the same time they are making available a local supply of seed grain which will help in a large measure to increase the per acre production of grain in their respective communities.

PAPER FINISHING PLANT IS MAKING PROGRESS, GROWING ALL THE TIME

Western Paper Converting Company Has Added Some New Machinery, Designed to Increase Its Output and Its Working Forces and Therefore Its Payrolls—Much Outside Money for Salem.

One of the big payrolls of Salem is now that of the Western Paper Converting company, Front and D streets. It is not the fourth industrial payroll in Salem in size now, it will likely be before long—with the paper mill first, the Spaulding wood working plants second, and the woolen mill third. The annual paper mill Slogan number of The Statesman of two years ago had this item:

"A number of the men connected with the Oregon Pulp and Paper company have organized the Western Paper Converting company, and this company is already building a large plant on North Front street, that will employ a hundred or more people from the start, and eventually will employ several hundred, in making paper boxes and many other forms of paper containers, including envelopes, and also including the printing of these paper containers."

The plant has been in operation for nearly two years. It has a building 240 by 100 feet, of the concrete factory type construction.

Only One in West. This is the only factory west of the Mississippi making bonbon, bakery and all kinds of crimp cups. Glassine bags are turned out in various styles. Food wrappers of all kinds are made. Wrapping machine and cash register rolls are turned out in great quantities.

This factory furnishes Armour & Co. Swift & Co. and many of the independent packing plants with all their printed meat wrappers. In short, this factory takes the finished product from the paper mill and finishes it further for the use of the trade in various lines.

The president of the Western Paper Converting company is C. F. Beyerl; vice president and manager, Lloyd Riches; secretary, Joseph Prudhomme; treasurer, F. W. Chausse.

WORK WILL BRING VICTORY IN RACE

Candidates Who Enter the Competition Now Can Win Big Prizes

Honor Roll today Howard Elliott, Leon Mickenhain, Mace Moreford, Kenneth Lewis. (By Radio Contest Editor)

Time is fleeting. But three and a half weeks remain in The Statesman's radio contest for boys and girls.

This radio is on display at the Statesman office and can be seen at any time. Boys and girls in the race should realize how valuable these prizes are and that they are practically within reach to be claimed for their very own or forfeited to more aggressive opponents during the next few days, depending almost entirely on the supreme effort put forth while the special bonus of 25,000 free votes is awarded on each club of \$7 on subscriptions.

To the boy or girl who halts for a moment—if you slack up or let your enthusiasm wane—if you overlook one opportunity to better your chances to win, you are taking the desperate risk of losing the big prizes.

This radio contest is so big that it should have the attention of the brightest boys and girls in this territory. Here, one stands to gain up to \$175 with every active candidate guaranteed 8 per cent on every dollar he or she turns in on subscriptions. There are three radios, three bicycles, two phonographs—20 prizes in all—that will be given to active boys and girls.

"Everyone Wins Something" is the slogan. It is safe to predict that there will be very few boys and girls in Salem territory between now and October 22nd who will make up to \$175 any other way.

One couldn't imagine a finer list of prizes for boys and girls. But, this is a subscription getting campaign. Subscriptions will win and subscriptions do not come on the wings of morning without effort. The goal is too big, the objective is too important not to make a supreme effort to produce the subscriptions while they count

for so many votes. Those who have the foresight to see the tremendous value of votes on subscriptions compared to the clubs and get their campaign started while the present vote schedule is in effect will be well paid for their efforts.

Now is the time to enter and pile up votes on the big vote schedule. Start now in earnest and you will be surprised at what you can accomplish with the assistance of the present big vote offer.

You have as good a chance as anyone to win these prizes. Come in and look them over and tell us what you think of them. These prizes will be given away on October 22nd to the candidates who secure the most votes. Never will you have an opportunity like this to win such valuable prizes with such a little effort.

STATESMAN RADIO CONTEST LIST OF CANDIDATES SEPT. 28, 1927

Table with columns: Name, Address, Votes. Lists candidates like Howard Adams, Vern Adams, Dale Archer, etc.

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CLAIMS SET UP FOR PSYCHICS AT PARIS (Continued from Page One)

after a period of intense religious devotion. She was said to have lived since without drinking or eating. Every Friday she shed tears of blood while at the same time red spots appear on her sides, the palms of her hands and her feet, it was related.

The origin of the phrase "watered stock" is given in an answered question in Liberty. Daniel Drew, a shrewd farmer, drove his cattle from his Dutchess County farm to New York, feeding them a lot of salt on the way and then letting them drink all the water they wanted at the end of the journey. The stock was then sold by weight.

UNDERWORLD lives up to its exciting title! See It Now Oregon Theatre

STATESMAN "ECONOMY" TRIPS

Watch This Page Each Week For Week End Specials. Thrifty Buyers Will Find It to Their Advantage to Patronize Advertisers On This Page.

HOLLYWOOD GROCERY 2086 North Capitol Street. Golden West Hill Bros. or M. J. B. Coffee 50c, Marion Creamery Butter, per lb. 52c, Carnation Milk, per can 10c, No. 1 graded eggs, per doz. 39c, Cooking Apples, per box \$1.25.

Hollywood Meat Market 2090 North Capitol Street. Fresh Shipments of Fish Received for Every Friday. The Markets Finest. We make a specialty of fresh prime meats and fresh POULTRY sold in sanitary surroundings. W. E. Milburn, Prop.

Star Market Next to Hall Grocery 1962 North Capitol Street. Beef Roast 18c, Boiling Meat 15c, All Steaks 25c, Pork Sausage 25c, Choice Hamburger 18c. Everyday Prices.

HOLLYWOOD CAFE SPECIAL HOME MADE CHILI. Get your home cooked meals and lunches here while attending the fair. 2 blocks south of fair grounds and opposite Hollywood theatre. Cold drinks of all kinds. Open from 5:00 a. m. till midnight. 2000 North Capitol Street.

H. F. WOODRY & SON FREE BABY LANG STOVE TO BE GIVEN AWAY SEE LANG STOVE DISPLAY AT STATE FAIR Old Pavilion 10% Saving on all Lang Stoves bought Fair Week H. F. Woodry & Son Agents

You can't do it. How Are Your Brakes This may happen to you. We fix your Brakes Right. Try Us. Morton Auto Service Auto Repair 271 Chemeketa Phone 361

SACRIFICE 1925 Buick Standard Coupe Fully equipped with new rubber 1924 Willy's Knight Sedan, new duco paint, balloon tires, motor A 1 and many extras. MARION AUTO CO. 235 South Commercial Phone 362

Guaranteed Retreading Tire Shop 262 Chemeketa Street. 29 x 4.40 Retreads \$5.50 All Makes. We carry 2nd hand 30x3 1/2 \$2.00 up 30 x 3 1/2 Retreads \$4.75 We Do Tire Repairing

WATCH SPECIALIST We do first class repairing on watches and jewelry. Oregon and Montana agate cutting and mounting. Prescott's Jewelry and Gift Shop 291 N. Commercial Street

FALL FEEDING TIME And when you think of Fall seeding, remember that we carry the most complete stock of seeds in the state. With the most modern machinery on the market, we clean our grains and seeds in first class shape so that you are insured of buying the finest quality the market affords. D. A. WHITE & SONS 361 State Street Salem, Oregon

Furs Essential to Dress New Bligh Bldg. 124 So. High. There is no article that ads as much to dress as a fur. HORGAN FURRIER New Bligh Bldg., 124 So. High

Under-size Means Under-service. DON'T LET IT FOOL YOU. Prest-O-Lite. BILL POWERS BATTERY SHOP 219 State Street Telephone 987