

Pet Parade Is Largest Ever

466 Entries, Increase of 16; Judges Unable to Finish Saturday

SILVERTON, May 15—Silver-ton's annual pet parade, sponsored by the American Legion post, with Dr. A. J. McCannel as parade chairman, numbered 466 entries against 450 entries of a year ago. Music was furnished by the Four-L boys' band and the Sons of American Legion assisted as traffic officers.

Dog and doll buggy entries particularly outnumbered those of a year ago. Not all prizes were awarded Saturday, judges reporting they would not have the list completed until Monday. Judges included J. D. Drake, Henry Jaquet, Mrs. Bill Rue, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Rue, Mrs. W. E. Gesler, Mrs. Guy Thurston, W. H. Vearler, George Winchell, S. P. Rose, Billy Thumberg, Milan Weston, Fred Thumberg, Emma Elliot, Lewis Hall, Mrs. A. J. Titus, Mrs. James Scarth, Mrs. Ernest Starr, George A. Johnson, Roy Davenport.

Winners Announced
Prizes issued Saturday night were:

Pet from the longest distance, Gary Dean and Buddy Pederson, both of Portland, and Mackie Thurston of Jefferson. School with the largest number of children in parade, Valley View, Aniqua. Other schools represented were Porter, Mt. Angel, Monitor, Bethany, St. Paul, Evens Valley, Salem, Scotts Mills, Woodburn and Hubbard.

Dogs, Leonard Donald, Jimmie Morgan, Henry Dorris.

Cats, Carol Long, John Schuster, Jackie Rae. Other pets, Lawrence Hobart, Jacob Amstutz, Lois Wampole, Chickens, Dorothy Holland, Marjorie Baker, Verma Bodesen, Rabbits, Irene Davis, Billy Swift, Bobby Pfaff of Mt. Angel.

Pigeons, Fred Reed, Glen Groah, Helen Middlemas, Goats, Bert Burr, Donald Jaquet, Arthur Robinson, Birds, Florence Brown, Gloria Skeels, Jack Morley, Largest pet, Dorothy Tove, Freddy Thumberg, Arthur Robison. Smallest pet, Mary Scymanski, Charles Wampole, Pete Scymanski. Best trained pet, Barba Taylor, Donald Leonard, Kathleen Dahl. Most original costume for a girl, Palma Anderson, Lucille Olson, Floyd Scarth; for boy, Helmer Anderson, Boyd Fish, Vernon McClure. Best decorated doll buggy, Phyllis Matheny, Jennie Gottenberg, Pearl Ann Watter; tricycle, Carol Joy Long, Carol May McLeary, Jerome Borget; baby buggy, J. A. Sullivan.

Plane Is Models' Dressing Room



"Flying dressing room"

This might be termed an aerial Easter parade. When a traveling troupe of models, on tour of United States with a showing of spring styles, took to the airways to make their journey, a huge United Airlines plane was chartered and the cabin outfitted as a dressing room so the models could dress en route and arrive at their various destinations "ready for action".

Closing Exercises Are Held, Lacombe

Nine in Class; Excellent 4-H Work Is Exhibited on Achievement Day

LEBANON, May 15—In the Lacombe Baptist church brightened by the class colors, blue and white, with the class motto: "Don't Quit" forming a background, the eighth grade, one boy and eight girls, gave their closing exercises Thursday night.

The invocation was led by Rev. Henry Turnidge; Arthena Edwards gave the class motto; Loreta McKinney, class prophet; class history, Janette Raines; class will, Donald Wright; class athletes, Florence Sylvester; musical numbers by Vernita Henson, Eileen Hazen and Glenna Henson; Eileen Hazen, valedictorian.

Principal Arthur H. Pengra of the Lebanon high school delivered the class address and Prof. Clarence Breneman presented the diplomas. Superintendent L. A. Wilcox of Lebanon high was present.

On Friday the schools held Achievement day with a fine display of Four-H work which will be presented at the Four-H club rally on Saturday at Albany.

C. E. Breneman, superintendent of handicraft, reports that the Lacombe girls' baseball team has held the Linn county championship two years and has defeated Albany, Lebanon, Sweet Home and Harrisburg.

Among the achievements of the class in handicraft are medicine cabinet, towel racks, footstools, pedestals, magazine and paper racks.

The art division under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Schumaker is outstanding, being the first of its line in Lacombe or Linn county and wall plaques, lamps, handkerchief boxes are a few of their achievements. The articles which show real skill are made of old wood secured from apple and orange boxes and treated with black enamel and bronze powder.

The third division, cooking directed by Mrs. Schumaker and Mrs. Norma Welles put on a creditable display of baked goods; Virginia Edwards, Pauline Edwards, Betty Ann Sylvester, Addie May Williams and Bernice McKinney receiving prizes on bread, cake and cookies. Eileen Hazen, valedictorian, has recorded 1's in every branch of her work throughout the year.

Green Mountain school closed Friday with a basket dinner and games; Henry Gilbertson, Jr., is the only eighth grade graduate.

The Mount Hope school, taught by Mrs. Alkove Horner, will close Monday with one eighth grade graduate, Dora Baca.

Rodents' Control Topic for Grange

County Agent Leth Tells of Methods; Habits of Pests Are Outlined

MONMOUTH, May 15—At the May meeting of Monmouth Grange County Agent W. C. Leth presented an illustrated talk on rodent control. Commenting on the starling and field mole, he said it was believed at one time that moles ate only earth worms, but since vegetation has been found in their viscera in recent years it is thought they may be changing their food habits. There is, of course, the type of mole which delights in eating hyacinth, tulip and such bulbs, and which thereby becomes a garden menace. Moles indicate a liking for soilability, and while occasionally a single mole may be found inhabiting a garden, as many as 100 have been secured by persistent trapping in a single runway.

Pocket gophers live a solitary life except at the mating season, and seem to resent the intrusion of others of their species into their private range. When putting out poison for gophers or squirrels one must take into consideration the fact that they exhibit a change in appetite for various foods from time to time. Sometimes they like grain, and in other seasons seem to prefer green vegetation. Clover and alfalfa are frequently mixed with poison, to exterminate them.

Squirrels Favored
Rats also show a liking for seasonal change of fare. Red squirrels which is not harmful to cats or dogs is an effective rat poison. It may be mixed with ground beef and distributed in small pellets. Rats, he said, are often induced to leave a given area by raising buildings above ground and disposing of rubbish heaps which offer them convenient cover.

The weed identification contest sponsored by the lecturer, Mrs. S. Edwards, proved interesting and rather puzzling. With the aid of W. J. Stockholm, Mrs. Edwards had 32 specimens of weeds, collected and numbered, for display. The best guessers were unable to identify more than a small percentage. The weeds were sent to Oregon State college experiment station for identification which will be made known at the next meeting.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Daughter



While the president is enjoying a fishing trip in southern waters, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, above, who are now living in Seattle, Wash., where Boettiger is a newspaper publisher.

Eldridge Pupils Shine in Spelling

Nine, Largest Class Ever, to Graduate May 24; Picnic Arranged

ELDRIDGE, May 15—The reports from the last county spelling test were received and the grades ranked as follows, (there are 29 two room schools in the county) third grade ranked third; fourth grade ranked fourth; fifth grade ranked fifth; sixth grade ranked second; seventh grade ranked second; and eighth grade ranked sixth. Four pupils in the school got 100 per cent—Rita Hannegan, Shirley Girod, Evelyn Hannegan and Dora Schindler.

All patrons of the school district are invited to attend the school picnic to be given next Sunday, May 23.

Nine students will graduate from the Eldridge school next Monday, May 24. It is the largest class that the school has had for many years. At her recent visit to test them Mrs. Fulkerson was well pleased upon finding them standing unusually well in their classes. The graduates are Marie Hannegan, Norris Becker, Frances Wood, Junior Miller, Dora Schindler, Mabel Fuller, Dorothy Sahli, Arlene Rasmussen and Don Morris. Professor Schulze of Willamette university has accepted an invitation to address the graduating class who will receive their diplomas Monday, May 24. The program will be as follows:

Vocal solo... Mrs. Pearl Patterson
The Rag Doll Drill...
.....Primary room
Viola solo... Carl Weidner
Duet "When I Get Big".....
.....Shirley Klenski, Dale Nusom
Song "We've Got the Mumps Now"

.....Upper room
The Daisy Drill.... Primary room
Duet "I'll Never Play With You Again"..... Alma Keene and Russell Sakli
Playlet "Judgment of the School Books"..... Upper room
Princess Education.....
.....Arlene Rasmussen
Arithmetic..... Norris Dixon
Language..... Elinor Brown
Reading..... Violet Helger
Geography..... Evelyn Hannegan
History..... Paul Warguley
Writing..... Elva Dixon
Spelling..... Eight girls
Dutch song "Peterkins and Polly"..... Rosalie Keene, Nellie Banyard
Song..... Primary room
Piano solo "Bell of the Valley".....
.....Shirley Ann Girod
Graduates Processional.....
.....Adaline Manning
Valedictory address..... Don Morris
Class Will..... Mr. Miller, Norris Becker
Class History..... Marie Hannegan
Class Prophecy..... Frances Wood
Class Poem..... Mabel Fuller
Advice to the school.....
.....Dorothy Sahli
Valedictory..... Dora Schindler
Address..... Prof. Schulze, Willamette university

Meisinger Studio Will Have Recital

STAYTON, May 15—The Frisilla Meisinger studio will present their Stayton students in a recital at the high school auditorium Friday, May 21, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Recreational and classical music on the piano, accordion and guitar will be on the program. Two uniformed clubs of guitar and piano accordion students from Astoria, Seaside, Clatskanie, Independence and Salem will also be featured. The solo music class will be special guests.

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Civic Club Draws Good Attendance

MONMOUTH, May 15.—The Civic club meeting held Thursday afternoon in the city hall, was attended by 20 members and guests. Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. C. E. Blair, Mrs. H. Dodds, Mrs. P. E. Murdock and Mrs. John Scott.

Miss Katherine Arbuthnot of the normal teaching staff, gave an informative talk on portions of her recent round-the-world trip, and costumed two students, to illustrate her description of a French costume, one from Palestine. She, herself, wore an old world costume.

At the business session, these officers for the coming year were elected: Mrs. E. N. Stebbins, president; Mrs. C. C. Powell, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Smith, secretary. Mrs. Murdock was named a delegate to attend a garden club meeting in The Dalles this week.

Tea was served at the social hour.

Annual Books for Gates Hi Finished

GATES, May 15.—The high school students have finished their annuals and they will soon be ready for distribution. The name "Reminder" was given to this first annual which the school has attempted. Clyde Barney, sophomore, submitted the name.

After completing the books it was found that many more could have been sold than were made. They have been stenciled and mimeographed by the students with many pictures. On the staff are Wilbur Melner, Ruby Nystrum, Bob Mobley, Kenneth Dike, Willie Grate, Marie Cline and Eugene Carey.

The high school students left early Saturday morning for their annual picnic. They chose Breitenbush hot springs again as they have for several years.

Student Officers to Be Elected, Silvertown High

SILVERTON, May 15.—Election of officers of the Silvertown high school student body will be held within the next two weeks. Nominations are president, Don Kuenzi, Eva Sawyer and Norman Rue; vice-president, Don Christenson, Eleanor Carroll and Thelma Donnell; secretary, Ellen Lerafeld, Frances Walker and Ruth Nelson; treasurer, Lillian Neal, Jean Tomison; sergeant-at-arms, Duane Chretien and Lyle Petty-John.

MONTGOMERY WARD

This advertisement appeared in the April issue of Good Housekeeping

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