

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Judges Set Fast Pace in Giving Out Award Ribbons at State Fair

(Story also on page 1.) Award ribbons began appearing on every side at the 1951 Oregon state fair Monday, as judging results started coming through in quantity. Judges perspired through their work in various divisions, setting a fast pace in order to judge the record number of entries on scheduled time.

Judging in open classes will continue three days and in youth classes will be going on until Saturday.

Leading out in showing Monday morning were 90 Guernseys with Harold Ewalt, Oregon State college dairy expert, selecting the winners.

Fred Rudat, Brownsmead, in Clatsop county, who came up through 4-H club work, showed the grand champion Guernsey female. All other purples were taken by M. C. Fleming of Wandamere farms, Troutdale. Fleming showed 23 head.

Other stock and land products results:

SHEEP
Corriedales—Ram yearling, Jim Riddell, Monmouth; ram lamb, Lullo Matzen, Sherwood; pen of ram lambs, Riddell; yearling ewe, Matzen; pen of yearling ewes, Matzen; ewe lamb, Riddell; pen of ewe lambs, Riddell; flock, Matzen; breeders' young flock, Matzen; get of sire, Matzen; produce of ewe, Matzen; champion ram lamb, Matzen; champion ewe lamb, Riddell.

Romneys—ram yearling, L. E. McCaleb, Monmouth; ram lamb, Ahrens Bros., Turner; pen of ram lambs, McCaleb; ewe yearling, Ahrens; pen of yearling ewes, Ahrens; ewe lamb, McCaleb; pen of ewe lambs, McCaleb; flock, Ahrens; breeders' young flock, Ahrens; get, Ahrens; produce, McCaleb; champion ram, McCaleb; champion ewe, Ahrens.

BEES AND HONEY
Sweepstakes: 1, H. J. Mounton, Portland; 2, Mrs. Joe Rogers, Independence; 3, Sunset Aparies, Banks; 4, Polk county Bee association, Independence; 5, John F. Erickson, Portland.

Other winners included specimen comb honey, fireweed; 1, Mrs. Joe Rogers, Independence; 2, Polk county Bee association. The Polk County Bee association also won seconds in clover comb honey, fireweed extracted honey; and second in honey vinegar. Mrs. Rogers placed first in honey vinegar and third in specimen beeswax.

VEGETABLES
Beans, George Grenz, Albany; beets, Mrs. John Zumstein, Tillamook; carrots, Roy Hathaway, Corvallis; yellow sweet corn, Elwood Faust, Canby; hybrid corn, Faust; cucumber, Faust; garlic, John W. Eggers, Brooks; melons, L. W. Scoggan, Dayton; sweet Spanish Horneffer, Salem; green peppers, Mrs. R. F. McLaughlin, Albany; pumpkin, table variety, Mrs. L. N. Hansen; green Hubbard squash, J. C. Nel, Dallas; squash, banana, Niels Pedersen, Rickreall; red tomatoes, Scoggan and Elvon C. Holman, Jefferson; watermelon, ice cream type and Kleckow, Edwin J. Peterson.

LIVESTOCK: Guernsey Cattle
BULLS: 3 years, M. C. Fleming, Troutdale on Wandamere Allen's Pirate; 2 years, Fleming on Wandamere Anson's Bond, senior yearling, Fred E. Detering, Independence, on Datchill Ferdinand's junior yearling, Fleming on Wandamere Phyllis' Distinction; senior calf, G. W. Bond & Son, Junction City on Ambassador's Senator; junior calf, Fleming on Wandamere Doug's V. ner.

FEMALES: 5 years, Fleming on Wandamere Roxey; 4 years, Fred Rudat, Jr., Astoria, on Cl-Ore Phil's Bettrice; 3 years, Fleming on Wandamere Sharlette; 2 years, Fleming on Wandamere Colleen; senior yearling, Fleming; junior yearling, Fleming; senior calf, Fleming; junior calf, Wilmer R. Lyon, Junction City.

ARRANGEMENTS
Agricultural arrangements: featuring apples, Patricia Murray, Salem; featuring any fruits, Hazel Bartlett, Brooks; featuring vegetables, Mrs. Joe Henry; dining table centerpiece, Mrs. Bartlett; buffet decoration, Mrs. Bartlett; Christmas door decoration, Mrs. Bartlett.

SWINE
In the swine show, Duroc champions were divided among George Krause, Silverton, champion sow and Solon Spencer, Gresham, junior boar and reserve champion sow.

Roy Hamrs, Canby, took all of the championships for boars in the Chester White division. He also had the reserve sow, W. C. Harms & Son, Canby, had the junior, senior and grand champion sows.

Lindow brothers swept all the purple ribbons for Holstein fe-

James P. Smart, Nut Grower, Dies

James P. Smart, Zena area farmer for the past five years and manager of the Salem Nut Growers from 1943 to 1946, died Monday at a local hospital. He was 62 years old.

Smart was born at Santa Ana, Calif., July 6, 1889. He received his early education there and was graduated from Occidental college in 1912. He was married to Loraine Scott in 1913 and was boys secretary of the Los Angeles YMCA until 1918 when they moved to Polk county.

After moving to the Willamette valley Smart was engaged in farming and was later connected with Reid-Murdoch. In 1935 he became educational director for a CCC camp until fatal illness of his wife forced his resignation.

He remarried in 1939 to Mrs. Rae W. Beldin at Salem. She survives.

Smart was a member of the Congregational church and a 32nd degree mason in Salem lodge No. 4, AF&AM. The lodge will conduct ritualistic rites at funeral services Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Clough-Barrick chapel. The Rev. Louis White will officiate. Concluding services will be held at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum.

Surviving besides the widow are a son, James Smart, Salem; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Worral, Salem; stepson, Horace Beldin, Salem; sisters, Mary Smart, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Janet Thomson, Los Angeles; brothers, W. A. Smart, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and M. C. Smart, Glendale, Calif.; also by five grandchildren.

Officials Worry Over Japan's Political Fate

TOKYO, Sept. (AP)—Japanese and Americans are concerned over what is going to happen in Japan once the signatures have dried on the peace treaty.

Some believe the communists have been lying in wait to begin a revolution.

Others re afraid the nationalists will arise and bring the military back into power.

But the simple truth seems to be that the present government, headed by Premier Shigeru Yoshida and a middle of the road cabinet, will remain in power so long as the country isn't faced with a depression.

Great Guy New
In other words, Yoshida will be a great guy as long as the working man has a job and plenty to eat.

American occupation control and the traditional industry of the Japanese people, have already prompted the appearance in the world market of that familiar signature, "made in occupied Japan." Toys, cameras, textiles, canned fish and other well-known Japanese products are just as good and just as low-priced as they ever were.

But what about the world market? Hisato Ichimada, governor of the bank of Japan and one of the six main delegates to the peace conference at San Francisco, says Japan must look to the United States for economic leadership in the years to come.

Well Traveled
Ichimada, a scowling, cigaret smoking banker who is well traveled and well qualified for the job, believes Japan will face two vacuums once she is a sovereign power again.

There will be a military vacuum as well as an economic vacuum.

A separate security pact with the United States will supply Japan with a military force of from

New Teacher For Roberts

ROBERTS — Registration for Roberts grade school will be held at 9 a.m. September 7 and school classes will start on Monday, September 10.

Mary Lipchfield, who has been a substitute teacher in the Salem public schools for some time, will replace Margaret Zumstein as teacher of the first, second, third and fourth grades. Mrs. Zumstein, who has been a teacher at Roberts for the past six years, will not teach in a school this year.

Bina Staggs will again be teacher of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. The schoolhouse has been redecorated in the interior, the floors refinished and the blackboards repainted.

two to four American divisions once the occupation ends.

But the economic vacuum will have to be overcome by finding markets to absorb Japan's export production.

Reporter Swims River to Avoid Louisiana Night Club Bouncer

ORANGE, Tex., Sept. 3 (AP)—A reporter for the Orange Leader said he had to swim the Sabine river fully clothed early today to escape after being attacked by a bouncer for a night club which he had criticized for allowing gambling.

Reporter Joe Parsley, 27, who was punched in the nose by the bouncer, said the night club is just across the river in Louisiana and is owned by Claude Williams.

Williams is one of the admitted gamblers who figure in the Lake Charles (La.) defamation indictments. The managing editor and four other members of the Lake Charles American Press staff are accused of defaming the gamblers and 16 parish (county) officials in the course of an anti-gambling crusade.

Parsley, back at his desk with a badly swollen nose, said he, Mrs. Parsley and two friends were leaving the Show Boat, a barge-mounted night club just across the Sabine, about 2 a.m.

"We were walking down the ramp to the landing and this bouncer and his two buddies were standing about midways of it. . . . Just as we passed the bouncer let me have it with his fist right on the nose, knocking me against a post which supports the canopy over the entrance."

"Before the bouncer could follow up his blow, Margie (Mrs. Parsley) stepped between us. Headed for Car "I told one of the friends who

party had gotten safely into Texas and also noticed the bouncer and the other two had entered a cab and were headed in my direction. "There wasn't time to unress so I dived into the river with all my clothes on and swam across to the Texas side."

Helicopter Crashes on Rescue Task

SEATTLE, Sept. 2 (AP)—A coast guard helicopter crashed today while trying to land on an upper Skagit wilderness ridge to rescue an injured forest ranger.

Both occupants of the ship, the pilot and a doctor, were injured in the crash.

The pilot, Lt. (J. G.) Charles E. Mueller, was said to have suffered

a severe head injury, possibly a concussion. The doctor was reported to be Dr. Terry of the U. S. public health service at Port Angeles. He received a serious cut on the head.

Brief radio contact was established by the doctor, who used the radio of the crashed ship to signal another coast guard cutter craft flying overhead.

An emergency call was made for a Royal Canadian air force helicopter to sent from Vancouver, B. C. Four smoke jumpers also were sent to parachute to the site. Mount Baker national forest headquarters at Bellingham immediately began to organize a ground party to hike into the area.

They had flown to the ridge to try to pick up Warren Pressentin, forest ranger from Darrington, who fell 30 feet onto rocks last night through the manhole of his lookout tower.

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