

Prizes Given For Produce At Woodburn

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WOODBURN — W. B. Seely, Woodburn, exhibited the prize-winning individual vegetable garden display at the North Marion County Fair which ended here Saturday. Roberts Clements, Gervais, won three first awards on his corn exhibits, while Kenneth Monnier, Woodburn, and Fred Monnier, Brooks, were among other major winners in the agriculture and horticulture departments.

First-place winners included: Agriculture—Barley, Larry Cole, Aurora; Oats, Roy Driever, Aurora; Jim Stormo, Aurora; wheat, North Marion FFA, Driever; English Rye Grass, John Weisz, Willamette vetch, A. E. Hughes, Woodburn. Field corn, Robert Clements, Gervais; Flint corn, Kenneth Monnier, Woodburn. Hybrid corn, Hughes. Sweet corn, Monnier. Popcorn, Monnier.

Snap beans, M. E. Hammond, Woodburn. Beets, Leonard Larson, Woodburn. Cabbage, Mrs. Ray Gosso, Silverton. Carrots, Hammond. Cauliflower, Hammond. Cucumbers, J. J. Magnuson, Woodburn. Tomatoes, Aletha Miller, Woodburn. Potatoes, Mrs. C. H. Breuninger, Woodburn. W. B. Seely, Pumpkins, Albert E. Morris, Woodburn. Squash, Morris; Jane VanLieu, Hubbard; Mrs. A. Fobert, Hubbard; J. L. Wilson, Hubbard; Mrs. Gosso.

Horticulture—Apples, Brit Aspinwall, Brooks (two 1sts); Cecil Boyd, Salem, Mrs. D. B. DuRette, Gervais, (two 1sts). Pears, George Seymour, Woodburn; Morris; T. C. Mason, Salem. Peaches, Aspinwall, Prunes, Boyd; Gail Wengert, Woodburn, W. B. Seely. Filberts, Monnier (two 1sts).

Junior vegetable gardening — Potatoes, Charles Vandehey, Woodburn. Cabbage, Pete Gosso, Silverton. Pumpkins, Lyle and David Myers, Aurora. Squash, Judy Feller, Hubbard; Charlene Shander, Woodburn (two 1sts). Cucumbers, Gosso. Carrots, Gosso. Beets, Phyllis Nybakke, Hubbard. Onions, Mrs. Warren Grimm, Hubbard. Peppers, Charlene Shaner. Tomatoes, Gosso.

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Round-Up Winners Receive Prizes



Mrs. Grant Farris, Salem Route 3, (second from right) and R. L. Bogart, 441 N. Capitol St., (third from right) were among opening-night prize winners in the Fall Round-Up Friday. Shown (from left) are John Adlen, announcer; Miss Connie Cross, his assistant; Bogart, winner of a television set; Mrs. Farris, winner of an electric iron, and Edward Williams, round-up official. Drawings will be held on succeeding Friday nights during the celebration sponsored by downtown Salem merchants.

Many State Employees Win Promotions

Many state employees, all from the Salem area, won promotions in recent weeks, it was announced Saturday by James M. Clinton, director of state civil service.

He listed these promotions: Promoted to Clerk II were Opal Ethell, Louella Scott, Evelyn Benz, Edna Buzzell, Ruth Hughes, Donalee Zolotoff, Elinor Schobert, Doris McArthur, and Betty Goodrich. Raised to the Clerk III level were Eva Chitwood, Della Hjort, Vincent Haith, and Lloyd Rice. G. R. Yeager, Darrell Lord, and Marvin Nettleton gained Clerk IV positions and promoted to Clerk V was Marvin Preissler. Janet Campbell was promoted to Clerk I from Clerical Aide.

In the typing series, employees who were promoted to Clerk Typist I from lower paying positions included Mary Byrd, Marjorie Baker, Marilyn Power, Mary Ann Stephens, Dorothy Anne Cook, Helen Richter, Eva May Hise, and Genevieve Johnson. Reaching Clerk Typist II positions were Marita Zuber, Bonnie Campbell, Beatrice Kleen, Dolores Brown, and Ruth Haynes. Rosemary Herman was raised to a Clerk Typist III spot.

In the stenographic group Jennie Grayson, Dorothea Strawn and Wilma Current gained Clerk Stenographer I positions from lower

paying jobs. Those raised to Clerk Stenographer II jobs include Mary Mussman, Clair Sinclair, Nita Cavines, Carol Ann Buss, Olga Brice, Bernice Jarvill, and Carolyn Payne.

Business machine promotions include Mary Ervert, Doris Maymire, Lorette Goode and Patricia Nest who were raised to Dictating Machine Transcriber I. Mary Healy was promoted to Dictating Machine Transcriber II. Card machine operator promotions include Doris D. Moore, raised to Tabulating Machine Operator I, Eugene Eppich, raised to Tabulating Machine Operator II, and Donna Hayes and Delores Jones, who were promoted to Key Punch Operator I.

John Stuller and James Hartley who were raised to Collections Agent. Glen Wiltsey was promoted to Claims Examiner II, Keith Ball to Accountant I and Robert Gill to Accountant II. Alice Junglut was raised to Accountant Clerk. Eric Schubert to Income Tax Auditor II, and Fred Humphrey to Accounts Executive I.

In the engineering series Raymond Peerenboom was raised to Engineering Aide I from a lower paying position. Promoted to Engineering Aide II were Howard Steen, Keith Rebo, Norman Mann, Roger Smith, Lee Madoc, Donald Beecroft, and Floyd Thompson. Raised to Civil Engineer I were Robert Gans, E. N. Schwichtenberg, Clifford Sanders, Perry Snuerdland, Alexander Thompson, Ronald Brazeau, Henry Mills, David Berger, Keith Rebo, Norman Mann, and John Bradford.

Engineer Ratings William Newell was promoted to Civil Engineer II and Robert Bennett to Materials Testing Engineer I. Robert Hohenhaus was raised to Appraisal Engineer I, William Lieske to Radio Engineer II and Lloyd McKinney to Stationary Engineer. Ishmael Duckett was promoted to Right of Way Agent I.

Institutional promotions included Helen Moeller, Majella Barnes, and John Chaves who were raised to Hospital Aide II. Eugene Kellogg was promoted to Cook I, Kenneth Lyon to Laundry Worker II, Jack Hill to Hospital Aide Supervisor I, Joyce Wharton to Laboratory Assistant, and Esther Newton to Practical Nurse I. Frederick Bennett was raised to

Building Trades Helper, Callen Ellis to Maintenance Repairman I, and Clara Thompson to Institution School Principal.

In the Department of Agriculture J. C. Guthrie was raised to Grain Inspection Supervisor I, and Thomas Day and Leonard Kinney to Shipping Point Inspector II. Gordon Fruits was promoted to Forester II. Arthur Wilson was promoted to Personnel Assistant IV, Arthur Heer to Employment Security Deputy II, Roy Shaw to Chemist I, and Sigmund Schwarz to Geologist I.

Report of Body in River Unconfirmed

Police Saturday were unable to confirm reports of two youths that a body was seen floating in the Willamette River, south of the Center Street bridge.

City and state police and Marion County sheriff's deputies who investigated said they could find nothing in the river to confirm the reports of the boys, whose names were not available.

Police are still searching for the man reported drowned in the river near Eola last Sunday.

Flat Tire Costs Life of Texas Man

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A flat tire cost Jack H. Siddons, 30, of Dallas his life Saturday.

Siddons who had been hunting was found dead of a shotgun wound beside his car on a busy street. Police said the trigger on the gun apparently was tripped as he removed it to get a spare tire to replace one that was flat.

HEPPNER WRECK FATAL — Thomas Johnson, 74, a pedestrian, died Saturday in this Eastern Oregon town's first traffic fatality in eight years. Police said Johnson apparently walked into the side of a car driven by Merritt Gray, Heppner, Friday night. Gray was not held.

The smallest star is visible only through large telescopes and is in the constellation of Monoceros.

Adult School Plans Creative Writing Class

(This is another in a series of articles concerning the 33-course adult education program of Salem public schools. A new night school term starts Sept. 22, with registration on the first night of each class. Bulletins with complete information on all classes are available at the adult education office in the School Administration Building. Fee for classes average \$5 for the 18-week course.)

At the request of a growing circle of Salem writers a class in creative writing will be added this fall to the list of adult night courses sponsored by the Salem Public School system.

Under instructor Mrs. Agnes Derry, a former Salem school teacher, the class of non-professional writers will study either short story, novel or magazine article writing. The choice will be made by the class upon opening night Monday. The class will meet each Monday night from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in Room 223 at Salem High School.

Mrs. Derry instructed a class for beginning writers in the adult education program last year. She retired in 1947 after 15 years teaching English and writing at Salem High School.

*Most of those taking these

writing classes," she said, "are business and working people who have a yen to write fiction or articles for publication. And some of them have developed exceptional talent in the writing field."

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