

WILAMETTE VALLEY FARMER News and Views of Farm and Garden —By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Marion County 4-H Show Opens Monday at Stayton

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Four-H clubbers from all sections of Marion County will converge on Stayton Monday as the annual 4-H Spring Show gets underway at the Stayton Civic Building. Final entries close at 7 p.m. Monday.

All of the first day will be devoted entirely to getting the exhibits into place as judging will start Tuesday at 9 a.m., with judging to go on simultaneously in cooking, clothing knitting, homemaking, woodworking, art and bird study.

In the lead cake-baking position Tuesday at 9 a.m. will be Ethel Ralphs of North Santiam, Wilma Lonsman of Aumsville and Carolyn Adams of Jefferson. Starting at 10 a.m. will be Myra Myers and Gloria Huber from Marion, and Priscilla Durham of Keizer. Three Middle Grove girls, Gaylene VanCleave, Carolyn Crum and Rita Buckner complete the morning schedule from 11 to 12.

Other bakers during the day will be Marie DeRette of Champeo, Barbara Lichty and Muriel Richard of Central Howell, Gwen Ludean and Karen Boehmer of Bethany and Diane Lovell of Stayton.

Bread baking contest for junior 4-H'ers will start at 3 p.m. Tuesday with Janice Kaufman and Helen Watts of Central Howell; Jeanette Siddall of Haysville, Maribel Starr of Auburn, and Alice Ferguson and Verlene Meisenheimer of Bethany, competing. Haysville Girls Sew

The wool sewing contest also gets underway Tuesday afternoon with competition furnished by Betty Zahara, Janice Siddall and Margaret Katka of Haysville and Priscilla Durham of Keizer.

Clothing team and individual demonstrators take up most of Wednesday with Thursday's schedule almost full with homemaking, art, health and cooking demonstrations.

Demonstrations and the exhibits are open to the public on Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 10 p.m.

On Thursday, May 7, at 1 p.m., the annual style revue judging and rehearsal will be held at the Stayton High School auditorium, and that night at 8 o'clock the actual style revue, open to the public will be held at the auditorium.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

She Made It



Betty Zahara, Haysville, top winner in the last 4-H county wool sewing contest, will compete at Stayton. She is pictured in dress she made. (Statesman Photo.)

On Friday, the final day all exhibits will be open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The annual parade through Stayton will get underway at 1 o'clock following which the annual presentation of awards will be made at the Civic Building.

Garden Club Decorates

The Stayton Garden Club will take care of the Style Revue decorations. Mrs. Ben A. Newell will be revue pianist. The committee in charge of the review is composed of Mrs. A. W. Katka, Mrs. Louis Freres and Mrs. H. D. Seism.

In charge of the art exhibit will be Mrs. Willow Evans, Mrs. Lillian B. Shaner, Mrs. Mattie Osborn, Mrs. Mary E. Nonneman, Mrs. Grace Sehon, Mrs. Nellie Young and Fanchon Lappen.

Serving on the various clothing committees will be Mrs. Katherine Egman, Mrs. E. T. Tweed, Mrs. Curtis Deetz, Mrs. Gilbert Austin, Mrs. Philip Schramm, Mrs. Catherine Ferry, Mrs. Elton Watts, Mrs. Earl Ross, Mrs. E. W. Redding, Mrs. Marion Cooper, Mrs. Glen Purdom, Mrs. J. C. Bentley, Mrs. Roy Mogster, Mrs. Teresa Cordray, Mrs. Lloyd Thacker, Mrs. P. H. Holtetler, Mrs. Earl Ridpath.

Cooking committees consist of Mrs. Dale Emery, Mrs. R. C. Culbertson, Mrs. Keith LaDue, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. W. G. Phelps, Mrs. Helen Welter, Mrs. W. R. Racette, Mrs. Carol L. Capps, Mrs. Alexander Sturges, Mrs. Melvin VanCleave, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. J. M. Rasmussen, Mrs. Ed Holmquest, Mrs. Grace Rhyne, Mrs. William Schwarz.

Homemaking chairman is Mrs. L. Lee, assisted by Mrs. Harold Bartsch, Mrs. Wilbert Homann, Mrs. Elmer Keller and Mrs. Wava Gilberton. Mrs. Ben Netter heads the knitting committee with Mrs. Chester Smith and Mrs. Joe W. Samek as her assistants. Mrs. Charles Reid is in charge of the bird study display, while wood-working comes under the direction of Mrs. Luther Nokolby, Mrs. Leonard Burns and C. R. Cole and Clifford Lauman.

County Yields Million Lbs. Milk in Month

A million pounds of milk and 27 tons of butter fat were produced during the past month by Marion County Dairy Herd Improvement Association cows.

Of the 1,566 cows tested 215 were dry but even so, the average production was 699 pounds of milk and 34.8 pounds of fat per cow.

Volume of milk is becoming more desirable in dairy herds each year. During the month Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crooks of Woodburn had high cow in this class. She was a grade Holstein that gave 1,984 pounds of milk.

Paul Thomas of Turner had a grade Holstein that gave 1,980 pounds, and Koenig Bros. a Holstein at Woodburn which produced 1,940 pounds of milk.

Top butterfat producer was Herb Coleman's Jersey, Linda, of Woodburn, with 86.8 pounds. She gave 1,550 pounds of milk. A. J. Minke, Mt. Angel, was second with 86.0 pounds, and Guernsey, at 86.0 pounds of milk. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Muller, Jefferson, were third with Ramona, a Jersey at 85.1 pounds in 1,520 pounds of milk.

The Felix Muller herd was top in herd averages too. Twenty-eight cows averaged 779 pounds of milk and 44.5 pounds of butterfat. Jim Dougherty of Woodburn was second, with 27 head averaging 75.3 pounds of milk and 43.8 pounds of fat. Coleman was 3rd with a 43.3-pound average on 35 cows.

Three supervisors now work with the Marion County D.H.I.A. James Morgan has started testing this week with Joe Bilyue and Harley McCammon.

Don't Spray Yet For Cherry Fruit Fly, Says Agent

To prevent any misunderstanding by new cherry growers or backyard gardeners in the Willamette Valley, County Extension Agent D. L. Rasmussen is telling growers not to spray for cherry fruit fly control now.

Records kept for many years by Associate Entomologist S. C. Jones of Oregon State College show that cherry fruit flies have never emerged from the soil earlier than mid-May. In some years, it has been the first or second week in June before fruit fly emergence begins.

"Don't waste your money on an improperly timed cherry fruit fly spray or dust," continues the county extension agent. "It does no good to spray unless you have something to control. As long as the cherry fruit flies remain in the soil, spraying or dusting is unnecessary."

"When it is time to spray or dust, the spray notice will be well publicized," says Rasmussen. "News stories, radio releases, and circular letters to individual growers will publicize emergence of the first cherry fruit flies from the soil."

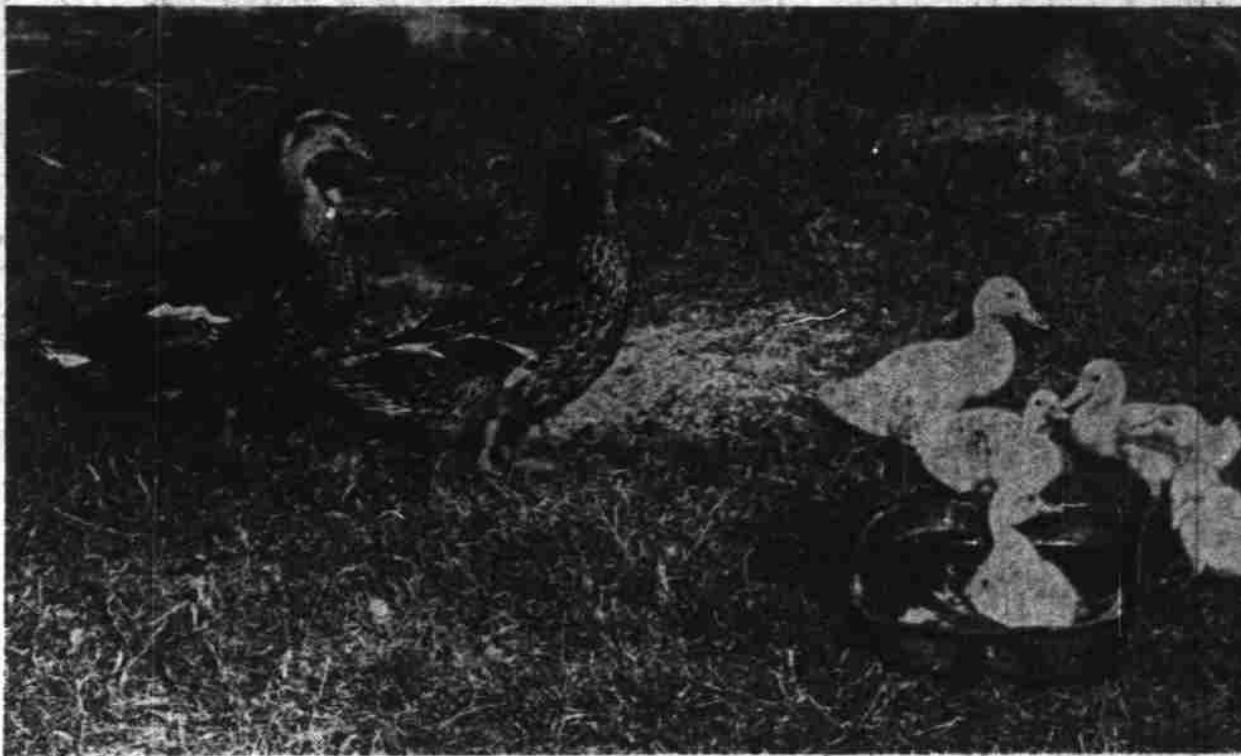
Farm Calendar

May 4-8 — Marion County Spring 4-H Spring Show, Stayton.
May 7 — Polk County Homemakers' Festival, Rickreall.
May 14-13 — Annual Oregon Cattleman's convention, Multnomah Hotel, Portland.
May 16 — Clackamas County Spring Jersey Show, Canby.
May 19 — Oregon Sheep Breeders' Field Day, Withycombe Hall, 9:30 a.m.
May 23 — Marion County Spring Jersey Show, Salem.
June 4-6 — Lebanon Strawberry Festival, Lebanon.
June 4-6 — Tri-county Fat Stock Show and sale, Bend.
June 6 — Marion County Lamb Show, Turner.
June 8-12 — Oregon State Grange convention, Medford.
June 10 — Annual Farm Crops Fieldday, OSC.
June 13 — Marion-Polk Guernsey Cattle Show, Salem.
June 16-26 — Annual 4-H Summer school.
June 18 — Oregon Poultry Hatchery Association, Withycombe Hall, Corvallis.
June 19 — Oregon Poultry Improvement Association, Withycombe Hall, Corvallis.

Blooming started last week, reports show. Should the weather turn warm and sunny the blossoms will not last too much longer.

TV Troubles? Can be solved if your location is bad. Call us — we'll do our best to get a good picture.
Call 4-2271
HEIDER'S
428 Court—1120 Center

'Anyway, They Have Your Eyes, George'



It's this time of the year! But one thing is puzzling to the Mallard ducks in this picture is the very light coloring of their offspring. Mallards, which are wild ducks, are softly colored to blend in with field and shoreline, while the little white Pekings, which this pair of Mallards hatched are foreign to their parents. (Statesman Farm Photo.)

Hog Farmers Given Eight \$\$\$ Tips

CARBONDALE, Ill. (INS) — Harvey Woods, Southern Illinois University experiment farm manager, says farmers in the hog business need to carry out at least eight practical suggestions if they wish to make money.

His sow-raising-for-pay pointers include:

1. Select pig parents from large, fast-growing litters.
2. Breed gilts or sows to farrow in late February or March for spring pigs and in September or October for fall pigs — so that they will hit big markets at six months of age.
3. Feed the sow a good ration — grain, protein, legume hay or pasture.
4. Have a sanitary house — cleaned with boiling lye water, free of drafts and having guard rails and provisions for heat during farrowing.
5. Scrub the sow with soap and water when putting her in the house two or three days before farrowing.
6. Be on hand for farrowing to save pigs.
7. Keep sows on a good ration after farrowing.
8. Get sow and pigs on clean legume pasture when the pigs are two-three days old.

Sudan Grass Said Good Pasture Bet

Summer pasture from annual plants may be needed to supplement permanent pastures this year, Willamette Valley county agents are saying this week. Sudan grass may help fill in a pasture gap for dairy or sheep, they add.

Piper is reported as the superior strain of Sudan. Seed comes from California and Wisconsin. Common Sudan and Sweet Sudan seem to be similar in trials in the valley while Piper excels.

Thirty pounds of available nitrogen will pay dividends in feed if put on the ground at seeding time. For sheep, some growers report good results from adding a few pounds of rape to the Sudan seed.

Multnomah Flower Show Nets \$5,111

PORTLAND (AP) — The recent flower show at Gresham netted Multnomah County \$5,111, County Auditor John J. O'Donnell said Wednesday.

Guernseys to Show

Herbert Howell, superintendent of the John Jacob Astor Experiment Station, Astoria, will judge the Clackamas County Guernsey Cattle Club show to be held Saturday, May 9, at Canby. Wallace Ashoff of Boring is president of the club and included in the directors are Monte Rungy of Lower Logan; Leonard Staats of Redland, and Richard Boekman and Edward Ridder of Willsonville.

LILLY and WILLY LILLY
"OR-R-I'll SLIP THOSE SLUGS!"
"YOU'LL KILL THEM QUICKER, WILLY, WITH LILLY'S GO-WEST BAIT!"
LILLY'S
SINCE 1885
Pests perish and gardens grow... Go-West works in rain. Fast, easy.
Call 4-2271
HEIDER'S
428 Court—1120 Center

Salem Milk Hearing Set Tuesday a.m.

Testimony relating to a proposed revision of milk prices in Marion County marketing area will be heard at a public hearing set for May 5, at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of the State library, according to notices issued by the Oregon milk marketing administration.

The hearing was authorized by the state board of agriculture when Marion County milk producers and distributors requested consideration of certain changes in production costs said to have occurred since the last minimum price schedule was issued.

The last hearing held in the Marion County milk marketing area established minimum prices to producers as 93 cents per pound butterfat, plus \$2.87 per hundred pounds of milk containing 4 per cent butterfat.

The minimum prices to be paid by consumers for 3.5 per cent milk has been 22½ cents or 23½ cents a quart for milk containing 4 per cent butterfat.

These prices became ceiling prices under the order of Federal Office of Price Stabilization effective Dec. 15, last.

W. S. Wedel, assistant administrator of the Oregon milk marketing administration, will conduct the hearing which is open to the public.

Elmar Wheat Most Popular

CORVALLIS (AP) — A rust-resistant wheat strain called Elmar is expected to be the Pacific Northwest's biggest producer this year, Oregon State College researchers said Wednesday.

The strain was developed at Washington State College from the Elgin strain, which has been the biggest producer in the Northwest for the past five years. Elgin was developed at Oregon State.

Reclamation Meet Carded Monday

A public meeting to consider the Bureau of Reclamation proposal to irrigate from a storage dam on the Molalla, is scheduled for the Oak Lawn Community Hall, Monday night, May 4, at 8 o'clock.

Represents Amity Club

AMITY — Representing Amity at the Yamhill County Federation of Women's Clubs meeting at Sheridan were Mrs. William Spool, Mrs. Earl Ellenberger, Mrs. Isaac Bantsair and Mrs. A. W. Newby.

READY FOR TRIANGLE Chick Starter
TRIANGLE'S amazing new chick starter for the Krumbein farm is making new records for healthier, faster growing chicks. This mix is coarse enough for easy feeding yet small enough to be safe for the smallest chicks. Give your chicks a good start with Triangle Krumbein.
Sold locally by YOUR TRIANGLE DEALER
Willamette Feed & Supply
D. A. White & Sons
Fred DeVries & Sons—Rt. 6

Restriction On Electric Power to End

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Electric Power Administration (DEPA) announced Wednesday that effective Thursday it is revoking its orders restricting use of electric power in the Pacific Northwest.

One of the orders prohibited electric utilities in the area from delivering electric power to any new customer using in excess of 50,000 kilowatt hours a week under any new contract entered into after Sept. 1, 1952.

The other set up procedures for limiting use of power throughout the Pacific Northwest and under it curtailments were enforced during November, 1, ember and part of January because of a critical water shortage which affected hydro-electric production.

DEPA said the orders were revoked because of the end of crucial water shortage conditions for this season in the area and upon recommendation of the Pacific Northwest Advisory Committee.

Detroit-Idanha School Play Set Friday Evening

Statesman News Service
DETROIT — Detroit-Idanha High School students will appear in a three-act mystery, "The Skeleton Walks," Friday evening, at the school gymnasium.

The cast of ten will weave a situation of suspense and comedy in a setting in a lonely island house where eerie sounds, a walking skeleton and a deaf mute contribute to building an exciting climax for the audience.

Miss Kazuka Inuzuka and Mrs. Evelyn Gearhart are faculty directors. The cast includes Robert Lady, Edna Golden, Maria Vickers, Donald Snyder, Anna Bess Carter, Jewels Hill, Eva Lou New, Raymond Wallace, Verna Warthen, Marlene Richardson.

AERINS YARDSTER
GARDEN TILLER
Only 155.00
Ideal for tilling any lawn or garden. Why break your back year after year with your spading chores when you can get a "Yardster" that will solve this problem easily for years to come. See it today.
RENT A TOOL
Or Garden Equipment
Salem's largest Tool Rental Service. We have Equipment for every job in the Home or Garden.
ALSO
Repair Service
On All Makes of Power Lawn and Garden Equipment
Howser Bros.
1185 S. 12th St. Ph. 3-3646

Ranch Ramblings

By RURAL REPORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson have sold their 40-acre farm near Silverton to which they went after their marriage 34 years ago. They will leave the old place May 10 when the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carlevaro of California will take over. The Johnsons own a home in Silverton where they plan to live.

The Johnson farm has 11-acres of walnuts, a strawberry acreage and considerable farm livestock and equipment.

The Carlevaros are now living near Los Angeles and at one time farmed in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are the parents of Earl Johnson in charge of the PMA office at Salem.

Farm families in the Willamette Valley are urged to join in the nationwide spring clean-up campaign now underway in Oregon. National fire and accident safety organizations recommend it as a major step toward preventing fire and accident hazards.

Barns are the main work center for dairy farm chores, and at this season of the year are apt to be cluttered with an accumulation of items used during the winter. Alley-ways or work areas should be kept clear of such obstacles.

Avoid storing loose material overhead on rafters or between floor joists. Make sure that forks, scrapers, brooms, rakes and other barn equipment are kept in racks or other suitable places.

Are you watching your setting hens (which in this day and age are most apt to be mechanical) these days? You know Dr. B. T. Shaw, head of the agricultural administration of the USDA, says that we must have 30 per cent more poultry by 1975 than you have now if you are going to provide sufficient food for our population. While we are hearing a lot about synthetic butter and ice cream, so far we haven't had any first hand information on synthetic eggs.

All farmers of Polk County are being invited to a meeting of the Polk County 20-40 Club in May 12 when representatives of the U.S. DPA grain grading branch will be featured, says Bill Cadle, president of the club. The club is behind the Hannechen barley growing contest 100 per cent, Bill adds.

In driving out through the northwest end of Marion County this week, the Ranch Rambler noted that some berries were looking exceptionally good. Fields were unusually clean and beginning to show good growth. Also there were quite a few smaller fields of strawberries beginning to look as if a snow storm had hit them—they were that much in bloom.

One of the most active committees at the moment in Polk County is the Polk County Home Extension Committee, getting ready for its May 7 annual Spring Festival. On this com-

mittee are Mrs. Roy Melson, Dallas; Mrs. Walter Brock, West Salem; Mrs. Carl Krefl, Rickreall; Mrs. Chris Johnson, Mouthouth; Mrs. Ralph Richards, Suver, and Mrs. Walter Murray, Grande Ronde.

C. J. Berning, Mr. Angel had 23 cows which averaged 473 pounds of butterfat and 12,238 pounds of milk in 198 days on twice-daily milking. C. J. is running the test under the national Holstein-Friesian Association of America, assisted by Oregon State College.

It's getting to be time to think about the grass silage, a valuable feed for livestock. Ben A. Newell, Marion County extension agent, says the value of silage usually warrants the use of a preservative to insure the ensiling process. He suggests liquid molasses and beet pulp as having been very effective in this area. Late developments with sulphur dioxide gas and sodium metabisulphite powder have also been successful, Ben adds.

In a brief chat with Dr. I. R. Jones, prof. of dairy husbandry at the state college, we learned that 10 pounds of the sodium metabisulphite powder were used per ton of silage. Fermentation losses were less with this powder than where no preservative was used, Dr. Jones added. The cows liked it, too.

To the uninitiated, whether the cow likes it so well or not may not seem important, but to the dairyman that knows his stuff, this is most important.

Harold Ewal, a Woodburn producer who is now a dairy specialist at the state college, reports that the powder is cheaper to use than the sulphur dioxide gas. The powder was mostly applied as the silage went into the blower although in some of the experiments it was sprinkled on top of the load. Either method worked, Harold said, in talking of the experiment.

NEW SHEEP DUSTER HERE

Robert Seaman, Marquam, reports he has ordered a power duster outfit for dusting sheep for control of ticks. This particular rig was designed by the University of Wyoming and will be the first thing of this kind to be seen in this area. If it operates successfully, Seaman says he expects to let it out for custom dusting.

More Direct-Thru Express Buses
ON THE HIGHWAY THE BEST WAY IS...
GREYHOUND