

Albany Girl Champ 4-H Sheep Showman Third Straight Year

Champion 4-H sheep showman at the Oregon State Fair for the third straight year was Annabelle Edwards, Albany, who showed a Suffolk to win over 85 contestants in senior, intermediate and junior age divisions. Sally Fields, 16, Wasco, showed the grand champion steer, "Humphrey", a Hereford, which graded prime.

And for the second straight year, Annabelle was pressed to victory by Myrna Malcolm, 15,

Monroe, showing a Southdown to win intermediate division before going on for the reserve champion ribbon.

Annabelle's third win gives her permanent possession of the Anthol Riney Sheep showman-ship trophy. The 17-year-old showman, who won the senior class against 12 showmen, is completing her 8th year in sheep projects. Myrna is a veteran of seven years in sheep breeding and showing.

Maxine Bressler, 12, Salem, was junior champion for showmen under 13 years. She showed a Southdown to win in the largest age division against 46 contestants.

The three champions receive scholarships to 4-H summer school.

Blue Ribbon Winners
Other blue ribbon winners in the senior class included Larry Vogt of Salem, intermediate class, Donel Gates, Monmouth; Gary Ferguson, Judy Kerns, Albany; Mark Rostvold, Mt. Angel, and Nancy Ridinger, Crawfordsville.

Junior class, Robert Riches, Silverton; Jon Burnham, Mason Burnham, David Chambers, Salem; Connie Jones, Monmouth; David Riddell and Tom Mueller, Independence.

Pauline Loucks, 15, Salem, was the champion vegetable gardener, winning a scholarship to 1956 Four-H summer school.

The Polk County girl exhibited sweet corn, peppers, onions, squash, and pumpkins to win over 70 other contestants. She has been growing vegetables five of her six years in club work.

Open Classes Of Sheep Set At State Fair

With shirt-sleeved judges showing more effect from the warm weather than the woolen-coated sheep they were selecting for top places, the first open classes of sheep were placed Monday at the Oregon State Fair. There are 883 head and judging will stretch over a number of days.

In Corvallis, J. G. Kassner of Oregon City won first place for yearling ram and lamb, pen of ram lamb, flock, get of sire, champion ram and champion ewe.

Angus B. Leffler of Scio, won first place in the ewe yearling, pen of yearling ewes, pen of ewe lambs and produce of ewe. Noble Wheeler of Noti placed first in breeders' young flock in Corvallis.

Eldon Riddell of Independence showed the champion ewe of Southdowns and placed first with his lamb pen, pen of ram lambs, yearling ewe, ewe lamb, pen of ewe lambs, breeder's young flock and get of sire.

Claude Steusloff of Salem, was a close contender of Riddell's showing the champion ram, the first in yearling ram, pen of yearling ewes, flock and produce of ewe.

Goats, too, are numerous at the fair, with an number of breeds run off by the judges Monday.

David Kennedy of Boring won first place in every classification but one in Saanens Milk goats, including the senior, junior and grand champion. Jessie May Boyd Portland, won first place for a doe two years.

In Toggens, R. W. Casebeer of Portland and Menga Kennedy of Boring divided honors, with the championships going to Mrs. Kennedy.

Grand Champion
E. D. Roseman of Salem, showed the grand and senior champion Nubian, and took first on her in the three year class. Mrs. C. R. Haecher of Hermiston had the junior champion, and firsts on the two-year-old, 1 year old doe and doe kid; Ray C. Coursey, Jr., Salem, won first place for his doe kid, and Casebeer first for his get of sire and produce of doe in the Nubian breed.

D. P. Breeden, Eugene, showed the senior, junior and grand champion does, in French Alpines, and first places were shared with Casebeer.

Albany Boy's Sewing Wins

A sturdy canvas carpenter's apron and a matching tool kit won another top place for Ray Wing, Albany, Monday, in the bachelor sewing competition. Ray had taken blue ribbons in other 4-H competitions Sunday.

Alternate was David Richardson of Salem. The exhibit drew 30 entries.

Clackamas County's two former state champions did a repeat performance this year, as they copped top honors in the 4-H Clothing-for-Fun-and-Sun division. Nan Johnson, Milwaukie, was named champion of 104 third-year clothing entries, and the exhibit of Elaine Gottwald, Canby, won reserve champion ribbon.

Blue ribbon winners in this sewing class included Kay Luchet, Molalla; Betty Goak, Scio; Sara Mayer, Donna Ebert, Salem; Donel Cater, Monmouth and Cora Swanstram, Dallas.

Flexible Ceramic Coatings Formed

CHICAGO — (UP) — Radically new and flexible ceramic coatings will soon be available to industrial firms as the result of a process developed at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Called "solution" ceramics, the new coatings differ from the conventional ones in that they are not brittle and can be applied to a surface at a few hundred degrees Fahrenheit.

Officials at the Institute pointed out a number of its unusual features:

1. Application is easy and requires neither expensive equipment nor protected heating.
2. Temperature required by the coating process is far lower than that required for porcelain enamel.
3. Thickness of coatings can be controlled accurately. While films as thick as .01 inch can be deposited, some coatings only a few millionths of an inch thick have been made.
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Fair-Goers Find Grassy Spots Cooler



Brow-mopping, rest-a-bit, shirtsleeves weather continued Monday at the State Fairgrounds where thousands of spectators made good use of the shady groves during heat of the State Fair day. (Statesman Photo.)

Urban Areas Go For 4-H Clubs Too

MILWAUKIE — (UP) — This may come as a surprise, but the 4-H club is flourishing in some so-called urban areas.

According to E. C. Parminter, 4-H club agent, 793 boys and girls in Milwaukie County have signed up for 1955, making the enrollment the highest in 17 years.

The girls in 4-H work, who outnumber the boys, 489 to 304, choose projects such as clothing, foods and nutrition toward which to direct their interests.

The boys seem to find gardening their most popular project, followed by woodworking, electricity, poultry; rabbits and home improvements.

The city of Milwaukie and other parts of the county boast a total of 27 4-H clubs. Members of the club are between the ages of 10 and 21.

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Golf Beats Fishing in Competition For Eisenhower's Vacation Time

By WARREN DUFFEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
DENVER (UP) — Backstairs at the Summer White House:

President Eisenhower apparently is enjoying every minute of his work-and-play Colorado vacation. But he's constantly torn between two favorite sports — golf and fishing.

The golf appears to be winning so far.

When the President is here, he can golf daily at Cherry Hills Country Club, his favorite course. But he's 47 miles from the nearest of his two pet fishing spots.

When Mr. Eisenhower goes to Fraser or Pine, Colo., for his trout-fishing forays, he also enjoys himself completely. But there isn't a golf course for miles and miles. On his last stay at Fraser, 70 miles away, he dug out his clubs and practiced chip shots in a meadow in front of his vacation guest cottage.

Much as he enjoys his dry-fly angling for trout, the President apparently is even more enthusiastic about his golf this time. His game is reportedly better than usual on the difficult Cherry Hills layout, and he seems reluctant to upset his streak of good form.

He'll still spend plenty of time in the trout streams before he returns to Washington.

But on the whole, it looks like a little more golf and a little less fishing this trip.

That could set the stage for a good-natured Gaston and Alphonse act between Comdr. Edward Beach, the President's naval aide, and Dewey Long, White House transportation officer, over who does not have charge of the boat.

Long, a veteran of 22 years White House service, has indirect jurisdiction over all White House rolling stock. His assistant, M-Sgt. Joseph Giardano, is superintendent of the White House garage. But they've never had to shepherd a rowboat, before.

Beach, as naval aide, reigns over the two seldom-used Navy cabin cruisers at the President's disposal on the Potomac in Washington. But the "Bluebonnet" is not a naval vessel and Beach can argue that it's not his baby.

Long said he has no idea where the "Bluebonnet" will be quartered. "We'll have to wait until it gets there," he said.

But the best guess is the Potomac or the President's farm at Gettysburg, Pa., which has a tiny pond hardly big enough for boating even in the "Bluebonnet."

City Truck Blocks Traffic, Pay Asked

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — L. M. Greenwood, a plumber, filed a \$2.95 claim against the city. That, he charged, is what it cost his business in loss of time when one of his trucks was held up for 30 minutes by a city refuse truck.

"The (city) truck," he complained, "was parked squarely in the center of the street while the driver read comic books."

Many airplane parts are now made of compressed glass fibers and manufacturers say their use probably will be extended.

Davy Crockett Goes to Church

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Two-year-old Patricia Ann Fields took the choir director at his word when he told the congregation, "Let's all sing."

While church members began, "Give me that oldtime religion," Patricia Ann gave out with a shrill, "Davee, Davee Crockett, king of the wild frontier."

An older sister, Mary, nine, put her hand over Patricia Ann's mouth.

Patricia Ann bit her.

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