

Style Revue High Spot in Four-H Show

The 4-H club county spring show which has been attracting good crowds at the boys' and girls' exhibit building at the state fair grounds since its opening yesterday afternoon with the high spot of the show, the style revue, coming on at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Awards of scholarships and other special prizes will be announced at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Other features of Saturday's program will be as follows: 8:30 a.m., dollar dinner, out of booth at 11:30; 9, advanced club home making; 9:30, Sublimity, clothing; 10, Sublimity, clothing; 10:30, Sunnyside, camp cookery; 11, Liberty, cooking; 11:30, dollar dinner, out of booth at 2:30; 1 p.m., home economics judging contest; 2:30, girls participating in style revue get ready; 3, style revue; 4, awarding scholarships and other special prizes; 5, exhibits released.

Additional blue ribbons which have been awarded contestants in the judging are as follows: Homemaking—Linen: Luella Nichols, Bethel, and Myra Kaiser, Mt. Angel; Cotton, Ada Marie Bewley, Salem; Roberta Bolen, Livingston; Dorothea Froehlich, Bethel.

Hobby—Clyde Rogers, Cleo Mundt, Douglas Benson and Kenneth Chance, all of Mill City; Andrew Zahare, Hazel Green.

Art—Buena Stewart, Phyllis Averett, Salem Heights; Evelyn Darling and John Kaufman, Central Howell; James Webb, Auburn.

Health posters: First aid—North Howell, Aurora, Mt. Angel, Rickey; food, Aurora, four ribbons, and Kelsey one; cleanliness, North Howell, Riverview, Mt. Angel, White, Jefferson; posture, Aurora three ribbons, Buena and three, one each; safety, Oakdale, White, Kelsey, Turner, Rickey; exercise, Parrish, Kelsey, Jefferson, Swegle, Mt. Angel; general health, Kelsey, Turner, Swegle, one each, Buena Crest, two.

Bandmaster sewing: Camp unit—Willard Mathews, Woodburn; Harold Sen, Middle Grove; carpenters' unit—Norman Alexander, Sunnyside; Al-an Leavy, Woodburn.

Cooking I—Drop cookies, Paul Standley, Swegle; Ruth Good, White; Mildred Pauls, Swegle; Raymond Lehighy, Woodburn; Alice Blanchard, Swegle; ice box cookies—Bernice Eitner, Kelsey; Agnes Kleiman, Kelsey; Carl Gustafson, Woodburn; Robert Austin, Woodburn; Josephine Winkenwerder, Swegle.

Cooking II—Sponge cakes, Freda Bucurech, Bethel; Francis McCully, Turner; Helen Jarmin, Central Howell; Marjorie Bowers, Riverview; angel food cakes, Phyllis Danielson, Aurora; Eldora McCalf, Hayesville; Laurel Krenz, Victor Point; Margaret Unruh, Hayesville.

Wilma Marsh, Aurora. Cooking III—Bread, Erms Kuenzi, Central Howell; Marjorie Shower, Turner; Freda Bucurech, Bethel; Myrtle Kiehl, Hazel Green. Camp cookery: Oven baking, Paul Balmer, Auburn; Dean Hagedorn, Sunnyside; John Dalke, Swegle; Maryann Bruder, Mill City; Coralee Nichols, Bethel; reflector baking, Earl Malm, Middle Grove.

Clothing—I-A, Beverly Hughes, Lincoln; Betty Fish, Jefferson; Jo Ann Tweedie, Lincoln; Eva Mae Wolf, Bethel; Lois Smith, Jefferson; I-B: Doris Schmidt, Highland; Geraldine Nelson, Salem Heights; Roberta Bolen, Salem; Carroll Gragg, Highland; Isabel Mason, Mill City. II-A—Betty Bunkman, Parrish; Alice Schmidt, Parrish; Alice Roberts, Summit; Phyllis Nelson, Salem Heights; Marcella Wolfe, Bethel. II-B—Jean Ball, Turner; Stella Tuson, Auburn; Buena Stewart, Salem Heights; Leta Hudson, Liberty Phyllis Averett, Salem Mills; III—Opal Parks, Scotts Mills; Rosalie White, Turner; Beth and Ruth Terhune, Jefferson; Marguerite Jackson, Detroit; IV—Stella Lulay, Sublimity; V—Margaret Heuberger, Sublimity.

Grasshopper Army Attacks Coalinga, Cal.

Coalinga, Cal., April 21 (AP)—This town was surrounded by an invading army of billions today and advance units already were entering its outskirts.

Business was at a standstill and municipal authorities mobilized virtually every able-bodied male to help back the invaders, and, if necessary, fight them through the streets and from house to house.

Meanwhile, they appealed for outside aid. Coalinga could not defeat the attackers alone they said—it had to have state and federal aid, and at once.

Already the attacking army had wrought frightful devastation. Commanders of the defending army surveyed the advancing hordes with fear. The were so tightly grouped, that a pencil point lighted among them could not touch the earth, and there were so many the earth itself seemed to be moving.

This army was composed of grasshoppers, the variety known as the "devastator." Its objective was the young gardens, the stately trees, the lush lawns of this San Joaquin valley town.

The town actually was in a state of emergency. Barrel after barrel of poison bran mash had been spread but the hopper army had composed of a type known as the "devastator," was so great that those killed by the poison merely formed a protective blanket for the hordes following.

"They are such hard things to fight," complained volunteers "you kill one and a thousand takes its place."

Agreement on Silverton Road Work Sought

Members of the Marion county court and a special road committee from the Silverton Chamber of Commerce are meeting here this afternoon with the state highway commission and its engineers in an effort to clear up the situation relative to a proposed \$37,000 improvement of the Salem-Silverton highway with federal secondary road funds.

The county court was scheduled to confer with the commission at 2:30 o'clock and the Silverton delegation later in the afternoon.

Dr. P. A. Lohr, Zetta Schlador, Silverton mayor, T. T. Leonard, president of the Silverton Chamber of Commerce, and John Goplerud, Brush creek farmer and good roads advocate, are on the special committee from Silverton to plead the cause for the east end of the road. The county court is agreeable to having the improvement placed on the east end of the road if conditions of the federal bureau of roads can be met. The original plan was to improve the east end of the road on the south route from Bush creek school, but when all of the right of way conditions had not been met the court switched over to a recommendation for the west end of the road from Salem.

This change met with protest from Silverton and a large delegation met with the court here recently to register objections. The upshot of that meeting was the naming of the committee designated to attend the meeting today and see if the matter could not be ironed out so the original plan for improving the east end of the road could be revived.

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Jean Burt and Mack Mason were glimpsed in the milling carnival crowd, as was Elizabeth Steed, carrying a "kewpie" doll won at one of the concessions.

Elizabeth, incidentally, attended the Beta, interclassman dinner Wednesday evening.

Betty Metcalf was noticed in front of the casino show, where all the campus dogs, bathed and looking their best, were wagging their tails at visitors, each dog wanting to receive the most votes which would then make him "the most popular dog at Oregon." A dog collar, bearing the inscription, went to "Smoky," owned by Phi Delta Theta. George Arbuckle, recently initiated into the fraternity, led "Smoky" across the stage where he was crowned by Maxine Glad, this year's junior week-end queen.

Betty Buchanan and Jim Pickett were standing in front of the Chi Omega show booth while Bertha Mas Woodage was seen watching the "Jitterbug" contest. Howard Jenks spent some time at the Kappa Sigma golfing booth.

"With Fear and Trembling," all-campus musical produced at the University theatre in Johnson hall, had its gala performance Monday evening. The musical comedy is being presented all week and includes 13 new songs-hits composed by Wilfred Roadman of Delta Upsilon fraternity. The theme song of the show is "I've Found Something New in You," and was introduced by Phil Harris from the Wiltshire Bowl Saturday night. Heard in the chorus are the voices of Jean Burt and Elizabeth Steed.

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Honor Won by Frederick Eley

Frederick Eley, Jr., of Salem, was notified Thursday that he was one of 15 entrants in the United States successfully passing the preliminary examination for the scholarship awarded by the American Academy in Rome. This is the first time since the awarding of the first scholarship, the Pacific coast has had an entry in the final examination competition.

The scholarship, worth approximately \$2,000 annually for the two or three year period, is open for competition to any graduate of an accredited American College of Architecture. Fifteen of the highest ranking contestants are selected for the final examination, the winner of which receives the fellowship.

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