

Grand Champ Fat Hog Goes at 55-Cent Price

By CLAUDE STEUSLOFF

Bidding was slow but sale averages were only 12 per cent under last year at the seventh annual Lions club sponsored 4-H club fancy fat stock auction which brought the annual fall show to a close last night at the State fairgrounds.

Interstate Tractor company bought the grand champion fat hog at 55 cents per pound, 5 cents more than last year's champion sold for. He was a 180 pound pure bred Berkshire, pasture grown, finished on oats and corn by 16-year-old Richard Schaefer of Aumsville. The pig gained 1 1/2 pounds per day at a feed cost of \$15.70 per 100 pounds.

A. C. Haag & Co. set the beef division top at 40 cents in buying the reserve champion steer fed out by Clara Tschantz of Silvertown. Haag also bought the grand champion fat lamb for 55 cents, just half the price paid last year. Exhibited by Pat Hennies of Turner the lamb weighed 95 pounds and was sired by a Southdown ram from a Dorset-Hampshire crossed ewe.

Safeway took the grand champion steer on a bid of 38 cents per pound. Last year the champion steer brought 50 cents. Bob Banick of Brooks who fed out both animals figured the cost on his 1949 model was 31 cents per pound. The steer had been fed on corn, oats and barley for a solid year, gaining two pounds per day in the process.

Twenty-one sheep brought \$640.39, averaging 35.97 cents per pound; 17 hogs totalled \$902.31, averaging 29.68 cents per pound; 22 steers, all Herefords, sold for \$5405.84, for an average of 29.02 cents. Last year the sheep averaged 37 1/4 cents per pound, hogs 36 1/4 and steers 33.9 cents. The sale total ran to \$6948.54.

Safeway and Valley Packing company each purchased 10 assorted animals. Interstate Tractor company with nine, A. C. Haag & Co., who took eight and Reiling Slaughtering company, Silvertown, buyer of four steers were other consistent bidders. Mrs. Nancy Peed of Peede bought several lambs.

L. J. Allen, state 4-H club leader, observing the sale with the nearing State Fair fat stock sale in mind, said the somewhat lower price scale had been anticipated. He pointed out, however, that 4-H sale stock is of high quality and feed costs as well as original purchase price often runs considerably higher than normal.

Anthol Riney, county 4-H club agent, was well pleased with the sale and expressed appreciation for support of outside buyers. Tom Pomeroy, chairman of the Lions club sale committee, assisted Riney on the platform. Ben Suddell, Albany auctioneer, who volunteered his services for the third straight year, ran through the list in a little less than two hours. Lane Suddell of Salem acted as ring man. Attendance was 250.

Sale results listed by purchasers: Boring Optical company, hog, 27 1/2 cents from Eldon Andre, Gervais; A. C. Haag & Co., lamb, 38 cents from Pat Ahrens, Turner; lamb, 35 cents from Karlen Drager, Turner; lamb, 35 cents from Paul Thomas, Turner; hog, 25 cents from Dale Van Cleave, Middle Grove; steer, 40 cents from Clara Tschantz, Silvertown; steer, 38 cents from Jim Tate, Sublimity and steer, 23 cents from Kenneth Keppinger, Salem; Interstate Tractor Co., lamb, 48 cents from Jerry Wipper, Turner; lamb, 38 cents from Gertrude Schaber, Aurora; hog, 38 cents from Marie Drager, Turner; lamb, 30 cents from Harold Mitchell, Turner; lamb, 30 cents from Carol Newkirk, Turner; hog, 25 cents from Richard Schaefer, Aumsville; two hogs, 27 cents from Eldon Andre, Gervais; steer, 35 cents from Doug Oldenburg, Jefferson and steer, 23 1/2 cents from Eddie Yast, Sublimity; Les Eppers steer, 26 1/2 cents from Raymond Heudeberger, Sublimity; Ladd & Bush branch of U. S. National bank, lamb, 35 cents from Shirley Hennies, Turner; hog, 25 cents from Jerry Jeskey, Aurora; and lamb 35 cents from Ray Gould, Gervais. Mrs. Nancy Peed, Peede, three lambs, 30 cents from Jerry Wipper, George Rhoten, lamb, 40 cents from Carol Newkirk, Turner; hog, 30 cents from Lewis F. Goode, Middle Grove; Reiling Slaughtering Co., Silvertown, steers, 32 cents from David Hartley, Silvertown; 27 1/2 cents from Bolero Townsend, Gervais; 29 cents from Earl Bleakney, Silvertown; and 28 cents from Clifford Tschantz, Silvertown. Both Cabinet & Carpenter Shop, steer, 28 cents from Lucille Colvin, Aurora. Stray lamb, 22 1/2 cents from Kenneth Mitchell, Turner; hog, 32 1/2 cents from Vernice Schaber, Aurora; hog, 25 cents from Lewis Patterson, Middle Grove; hog, 25 cents from Sandra Zepher, Aurora; three hogs, 26 cents from Robert Jeskey, Aurora; steer, 35 cents from Bob Banick, Brooks; steer, 28 1/2 cents from Jim Bleakney, Silvertown; steer, 28 cents from Fred Franklin, Woodburn. Louis Scherber, Gervais, hog, 27 1/2 cents from Marvin Case, Middle Grove; hog, 32 1/2 cents from Eddie Beutler, Middle Grove; steer, 29 cents from Allan Hahn, Salem. Valley Motor Co., lamb, 23 1/2 cents from Shirley Morton, Gervais. Valley Packing Co., lamb, 37 1/2 cents from Pat Hennies, Turner; hog, 28 cents from Gary Doty, Middle Grove; hog, 26 cents from Wayne Goode, Middle Grove; hog, 30 cents from Eldon Beutler; steer, 28 cents from Fred Franklin; steer, 27 cents from Franklin Hahn, Salem; steer, 28 cents from Glenn McLaughlin, Woodburn; steer, 28 cents from Tom Tate, steer, 27 cents from Sally Klein, Aumsville; steer, 26 cents Ward Colvin, Aurora. Yeater Appliance Co., steer, 32 cents from Nancy Burford, Gervais. Denver Young, lamb, 30 cents from Geraldine Merton, Gervais.

More Awards In 4-H Show

Additional awards in the 4-H club fall county show which ended Friday night have been announced as follows:

Herdsman: 1—Busy Beef.

HEAP BIG INJUN

Don Smith Likes to Whittle, And He's Carving Out Career

Just about every American, at some time in his early youth, loves to play "cowboys and Indians."

Don Smith, who is now 15 years old and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, at 310 Kapphanan road, was no exception. But Don did a much more thorough job of it than just riding broomsticks and shooting cap pistols.

In fact, Don still finds time to play Indian occasionally. Being an Indian isn't entirely make-believe for Don. His mother's father was a Cherokee, which makes him one-eighth Indian. He has won recognition beyond Salem and his story was told recently by the Eugene Register Guard.

He has been adopted by the Nez Perce tribe of Indians, who gave him the name "Lelooska." That means "the whittler," a title to which Don certainly is entitled.

"Lelooska" has been welding a whittling knife ever since he has been able to hold one in his hands. His countless hours of whittling have paid off in the pieces of wood carvings and enough medals and ribbons to decorate the whole inside of his tepee.

Don doesn't confine his Indian activities to whittling, however. For years, he has been making an extensive study of Indian habits and customs, and can speak several Indian languages.

And when "Lelooska" gets in a celebrating mood, he can dress up in his bright Indian paraphernalia and war dance, beat the drums and utter Indian chants like an old veteran redskin.

Don, who stands 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 260 pounds, doesn't especially look like an Indian, except when he dons his bright warpaint.

In private life, he's just plain schoolboy Don Smith. And he's exceedingly adept in the capacity of scholar, too. Don was president of the Parrish junior high student body last year, and established a creditable academic record.

As for his future plans Don still wants to follow his Indians.

After graduating from high school, Don may accept either of two jobs already offered him. He may become a display arranger at the Smithsonian institute, or join the National Geographic staff as an artist. He has already proven his worth as an artist. One of his pictures now hangs in the Carnegie Fine Arts galleries in Pittsburgh.

Don's interest in curios must be contagious. His father recently sold a service station in order to open a curio shop in Salem.

ers (led by Claude Buford), 2—Rickey Dairy club (led by Betty Vogt), 3—Milkers of Tomorrow (led by Donald Bassett).

Livestock showmanship winners: Beef, Bob Banick; hogs, Howard Watts; sheep, Jerry Wipper; dairy, Martin Boehme (1st) and Betty Vogt (2nd).

Dairy winners: Jersey, Betty Jean Vogt; Guernsey, Vernon Rouse; Holstein, Francis Marjaet; Ayrshire, Martin Boehme; Shorthorn, Jim Adams; Red Poll, Leonard Hammer.

Livestock demonstration: 1—Patricia Hennies and Carol Newkirk, fitting and showing sheep; 2—Karlene Drager and Shirley Hennie, care and feeding of sheep.

Canning judging teams: 1—Lois Holmquist and Sally Klein, both of Aumsville; 2—Carol Ernest and Inez Zumbstein, both of Roberts; 3—Sidney Better Cannery tied with Jolly Five of Keizer.



Don Smith

Polk County Fair Closing; Stewart Will Keep Trophy

Monmouth, Ore., Aug. 27 — Judging of horses Saturday brings the annual Polk county fair to a close tonight with nearly all awards distributed. A special award went to Vada Dell Hassler, Monmouth, in the Camp Fire division with Sam Stewart, Rickreath, winning permanent trophy for dairy showmanship.

Gary Wiens, Dallas, exhibited the best mechanical device in the juvenile division with Faith Chapin, Monmouth, first in hobby collection and Betty Cline, Monmouth, for bird houses. In farm construction Wayne Heibenthal, Dallas, was first with Bert Copp, Dallas, large construction and Heibenthal repair construction.

Other awards are: Holstein—Junior heifer calf, Roland Rogers; Independence; senior heifer calf, Donald Barendt of Rickreath; yearling heifer, productive cow and champion of the show, all Roland Rogers.

Jersey—Junior heifer calf, Sam Stewart of Rickreath; senior, Ronnie Pruitt of Independence; and yearling, Dick Loy of Independence; productive cow, Stewart. Guernsey—Junior heifer calf, Wayne McMorris of Salem route 8; senior, Jimmy Reed of Sheridan route 1; yearling, Eddie Thompson of Dallas, and productive cow, Clifford Thompson of Dallas.

For all other breeds the winning productive cow award went to Larry Simpson for a milking Shorthorn. First place awards in the hog contest include: Chester White—Junior gilt, Marvin Blakson of Monmouth; fat hog, James Knikard of Salem route 1.

Ewe lamb, lot 1, Conrad Hamman of Independence; lot 2, Anell Swain of Independence; ram lamb, Conrad Hamman. Pigs, lot 1, Jerry Nave of Perrydale. Poultry—Light hens, Harry Gilliam of Dallas; heavy hens, Kelley Berouist of Rickreath.

Farm construction, Wayne Heibenthal of Dallas; large construction, Bert Copp of Dallas, and repair construction, Wayne Heibenthal. Blue ribbon awards in the fine arts division arranged by Mrs. Pearl B. Healtz of Monmouth included arrangement of fruit, Mrs. Grace Sacre of Monmouth and Mrs. Velma Riley of Monmouth; coraacea, Mrs. N. Baker of Dallas and Mrs. C. O. Sloper of Independence; table centerpiece, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Riley; buffet arrangement, Mrs. M. Focht of Salem route 1; mantel arrangement, Mrs. Baker; coffee table arrangement, Mrs. Baker; fresh flower arrangement, Mrs. Claude Holingsworth of Dallas; oil painting, marine, Charles Smith of Monmouth, and animal study, C. Gundlach of Salem route 1; amateur photography, Wilmer Powell of Dallas route 1; Walter Heck of Monmouth, and Mrs. E. Stebbins of Monmouth; metal craft, M. Osborne of Monmouth, Charles Smith of Monmouth, and J. L. Johnson; plastics, Elmore Peterson of Rickreath; leather-work,

David Atwater of Monmouth; hobbies, M. Gicht of Dallas route 1, and Mrs. C. Johnson, Salem route 2.

Gardner Gets Big Surprise

Archie Gardner, Salem mink farmer, was probably the most surprised man in the country when he stepped from an air transport at Logan field in Boston, Mass. to be met by newspapermen and a battery of cameramen.

Someone had notified the Boston press that Archie Gardner was on board. They thought that he was the "Archie Gardner" of "Duffy's Tavern" fame on the radio and a fitting reputation planned for such a distinguished character.

Anyhow, the Salem Archie Gardner came in for a two-column picture in the Boston Post and an accompanying writeup. He was in Boston to attend the convention of New England Mink Breeders' association and that he believed it good business to travel 3000 miles to meet with other breeders.

Gardner got in a good "plug" for the Oregon industry, telling the east coast reporters that he raised about 2000 fox minks on his farm each year and that he was a director of the Oregon Fox and Mink organization.

Contrast Is Noted At Pioneer Reunion

Turner—The Pioneer reunion was held at the Cloverdale school house west of town with William W. McKinney of Salem elected president; Carl Booth, vice president and Betty Drager secretary.

A letter of greetings was read from the teacher of the year

DANCE SATURDAY

Aumsville Pavilion
Music by Tommy Kezziah and His West Coast Ramblers
In Aumsville
10 Miles S. E. of Salem
9:30-12:30 DST

1905-06, with a comparison of wages. Old district No. 58, was paying "tops" over other neighboring rural schools—\$40.00 a month, janitor \$2.00.

The path to the spring on the Staples farm for drinking water climbing two rail fences was another comparison to modern facilities of today.

Dawes 84th Birthday

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP)—General Charles G. Dawes, former vice president of the United States—and the man who made the phrase "Hell n' Marla" famous—is 84 years old today. The blunt-speaking soldier, financier, and public official ran true to form. He refused, as usual, to give a birthday interview.

Boiler Bay, where white foam seas churn when high tides roll in along the Oregon coast, was actually named for a boiler. Many years ago a ship was lost at sea. It's boiler came to rest in a scenic cove which now bears its descriptive name.

Bids Opened on Two Generators

Portland, Aug. 27 (AP)—Westinghouse Electric corporation was apparent low bidder Friday at \$2,094,979 for two 55,555-kilowatt ampere generators for Detroit dam on the North Santiam river.

The bid is 20 percent above the current price. The corps of engineers in its call for bids specified that 20 percent might be added to take care of possible cost increases. The bid thus represents the maximum. The minimum is 20 percent off today's bid.

Lt. Col. D. A. Elliget, acting Portland district engineer, said the first generator is to be ready to enter service February 1, 1953, and the second the following July 1.

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Homecoming Held At Howell School

John L. Apple was named president at the annual homecoming meeting at Howell school near Stayton with Tex Kimsey vice president and Mrs. Ira Kirsch, secretary-treasurer. Named committee chairman to serve next year on the second Sunday in August were Roscoe Poole, grounds; Gus Kirsch, sports; Mrs. E. T. Ware, program and Mrs. Chester Blum, tables.

More than 100 attended the picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herrling, Maupin, coming the greatest distance. Sharing honors for having the largest family present, with seven grandchildren each, were A. P. Kirsch, Mrs. Harry Humphreys and her mother, Mrs. Clara Steward. Mrs. Rebecca Kimsey, 87, was the oldest in attendance.

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WORK WORK WORK

That's about all we do these days. The State Fair is only 2 weeks away. The boys are starting to bring in their stock already and those guys eat breakfast at 5 a.m. so starting next Monday (and I break out in a cold sweat when I think about it) we start opening the restaurant at 5 a.m. What an ungodly hour to eat.

I've just about got my FISH 'n' CHIPS stand built at the fairgrounds and am now busy practicing my English dialect. Doing pretty good, too, and say... if any one reading this ad owns a monocle with a black ribbon attached, I'd like to borrow it. Have you heard that song, careless hands? Well, my hands ain't careless but my fingers sure seem to find their way under the hammer when I try to build anything. I've hit 'em all but two and I'll probably get them before the day is over.

So long until next week,
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