

SALEM RIDERS PARADE WINNERS



These riders of the Salem posse won first prize in the annual Silverton Western Horse Show parade at Silverton Saturday afternoon.

Hogg & Son Ram Brings Fish Specialty \$800 at Sale in Albany Of Lt. McNeil

By CLAUDE STEUSLOFF
A Hampshire ram consigned by R. W. Hogg & Sons of Salem to the 13th annual Willamette Valley Ram Sale held Saturday at Albany sold for \$800, second highest price ever paid for a ram at that event. In 1944 a Hampshire ram consigned by Gath Brothers of Turner brought \$1,000. Mabel Liskey, purebred sheep and cattle breeder of Klamath Falls, was the successful bidder after a long duel with Stanley Brown of Carlton. Mrs. Liskey also took home a Hampshire stud ram consigned by Frankie Brown of Carlton for \$400. Selling trend was uneven, average for the 152 rams was nine percent lower than last year. The rams averaged \$19.01 and 38 ewes averaged \$59.08. Last year averages were \$141.71 on rams, \$75 for ewes. Only Hampshires and Suffolks averaged higher than last year. Romneys, Lincolns, Corriedales, Columbias, Cheviots, Shropshires, and Southdowns sold from slightly to sharply lower. Quality of the sale offerings consigned by Willamette valley breeders brought buyers from a much wider area than ever before. More than one-third of the sheep sold went to flockmen from distant points, a middle west university being one unsuccessful bidder. California buyers took 11 sheep; five went to Washington; 24 were shipped to southern Oregon; 30 were taken by eastern Oregon buyers. Two Wasco county sheepmen were active buyers. George Ward of Shaniko bought 16 Suffolks and Art Apple of Friend purchased eight Columbias. Donald P. Coomb of Ferndale, Calif., bid in eight Romneys. Eldon Riddell of Independence sold the top Suffolk ram which was the second highest price of the day when Broadmead Farms of Amity purchased his stud ram for \$460. Ahrens Brothers of Turner consigned a well-grown group of Romneys rams. Their stud rams brought \$310 and \$275, highest prices paid in that breed for a number of years. A total of 13 rams sold for \$200 or more each. There were four Suffolks, three Romneys and six Hampshires. Top ewe of the sale was a Southdown consigned to A. W. Oliver of Corvallis. It went to Marion Hofer of Albany for \$90. Top selling individual and averages for each breed were: Cheviot—top ram \$75, average \$59.16, top ewe \$70, average \$22.50; Columbia—top ram \$185, average \$62.50, top ewe \$95, average \$42.50; Corriedale—top ram \$75, average \$59.16, no ewes offered; Hampshire—top ram \$800, average \$19.01, top ewe \$80, average \$59.08; Lincoln—top ram \$50, average \$31.25, no ewes offered; Romney—top ram \$210, average \$150.70, top ewe \$70, average \$51.75; Shropshire—top ram \$180, average \$61.25, no ewes offered; Southdown—top ram \$150, average \$45.55, top ewe \$80, average \$27.00; Suffolk—top ram \$460, average \$158.09, top ewe \$65, average \$45. Total paid for the 163 rams and ewes sold was \$21,835. The sale is managed by the Oregon Purebred Sheepbreeders Association, Colonel Earl C. Walker of Filer, Idaho, acted as auctioneer. Representative sales: Buyer, C. E. Blaine, Independence, \$125 for Romney ram consigned by William Riddell, Monmouth; Buyer, Harold Lane, Independence, \$400 for Corriedale ram consigned by Angus Lettler, Seilo; Buyer, Paul Jaquet, Silverton, \$85 for Columbia ram consigned by Marcus Vetter, Woodburn; Buyer, Walter Hardy, Malilla, \$65 for Columbia ewe, consignor, Jimmie Riddell, Monmouth; Buyer, William Williams, Tashill, \$80 for Columbia ram consigned by Louis Henjes; Buyer, C. B. Henderson, \$45 for Columbia ewe consigned by F. E. Dancer, Salem; Buyer, Rowland A. Von, Rickrahl, \$120 for Columbia ram consigned by L. E. McCaleb, Monmouth; Buyer, E. F. Malibey, Clackamas, \$90 for Cheviot ewe consigned by Alder Glade Farm, Silverton; Buyer, Robert Schaff, Amity, \$150 for Shropshire ram consigned by Harry Hieber, Silverton; Buyer, John Hooper, Woodburn, \$10 for Shropshire ram consigned by Harry Hieber, Silverton; Buyer, Harry Hieber, Silverton, \$275 for Hampshire ram consigned by C. M. Hubbard & Son, Junction City; Buyer, Guy Hicke, Salem, \$125 for Hampshire ram consigned by A. W. Bagley, Salem; Buyer, Maple Leaf Farm, Grandview, Wash., \$150 for Southdown ram consigned by Claude Steusloff, Salem; Buyer, Neal Edwards, Monmouth, \$50 for Southdown ewe consigned by Karl B. Winger, Turner; Buyer, Harold Larson, Silverton, \$45 for Southdown ram consigned by Harris Brothers; Buyer, Jones & Pulk, Upper Lake, Calif., \$250 for Suffolk ram consigned by Gath Brothers, Turner; Buyer, Melton Decker, Corvallis, \$35 for Suffolk ewe consigned

Institute Opening Here At State Blind School

The fifth annual Institute for Parents of Visually Handicapped Pre-School Children will be held in Salem August 7 to 13 under the sponsorship of Oregon State School for the Blind and the Oregon Auxiliary of the Lions Club. Speakers to be heard during the week include: Al Loucks, mayor of Salem; Mrs. Clarence E. Rumble, president of the Oregon Lions auxiliary; Dr. Kenneth C. Ewan, director of the department of ophthalmology at the University of Oregon Medical school; Miss Masterson Phillips, former student of Oregon State School for the Blind who is now medical secretary of University of Oregon Medical school; Mrs. Dan Whitehead, Tillamook, former student of the blind school, now a housewife and mother; Mrs. Donald Pywa, Portland, mother of a pre-school visually handicapped son; Mrs. K. W. James, Grant, mother of a pre-school visually handicapped son; Mrs. George Westler, Portland, mother of visually handicapped daughter; Dr. Harold W. Bernard, professor of education, University of Oregon extension division, Portland; Dr. Carl V. Morrison, psychiatrist for community child guidance clinic, Portland; Mrs. Ida B. R. Hatford, assistant director of St. Helen's Hall pre-school, Portland; Mrs. Pearl Goodwin, St. Helen's Hall nursery school, Portland; Mrs. Pauline Marcus, Berthart-Museum Nursery School, Oregon City; Mrs. Margery Roberts, Roberts Day Care Nursery, Portland; Dr. Marynard Schiffer, Ballistm, pediatrician; Dr. Berthold Lowenfeld, superintendent of California School for the Blind, Berkeley; Dr. Elwood G. Smith, director of vision conservation section of Oregon State Board of Health, Portland; John J. Zeiss, consultant in education of

Organize Band At Sweet Home

Sweet Home—Mr. and Mrs. Levit Horner, local musical instructors are endeavoring to organize a community band to play in the Frontier Days parades. All interested children or adults who play band instruments are urged to help with the project. The first meeting will be held Monday in the Sweet Home union high school music room at 8 p.m. Persons who have band instruments are asked to bring them, but high school band instruments will be available for those who do not have their own.

Salem Posse Wins First In Silverton Horse Parade

Silverton—Salem posse won first award in the Saturday afternoon Western Horse Show parade that preceded the evening main show at McGinnis Field, for the largest group in mass. For the best dressed posse, Tillamook county sheriffs scored tops; best float, VFW Silverton, No. 3304, post and auxiliary; most in the group of mounted group, Silverton Saddle club; honor blue ribbons, Silverton Jayettes, and Charlie Bort floats; best dressed juvenile marcher in a group of five-year-olds, Marks Prairie Silver Spinners; Martin and Lindy Coon, Silverton, best dressed children driving team; outstanding old-time couple driving a team hitched to a "buggy," Mrs. Norman Eastman and J. O. Taylor. All horses in the afternoon parade that appeared in the evening show, were in fine fettle. Parade chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason. Judges of the parade entries were Earl Adams, Craig Clark and Si Wentworth. Elmer Lorence, general chairman, is extending thanks to the hundreds making the seventh annual Western Horse Show of Saturday evening, at McGinnis Field, Silverton, the best attended, and the outstanding success of any of the past years' events. The members of the "Royal Court" were Miss Bivis Bjork of Silverton, queen. Princess include Judy Seamster of Salem; Carol Olson of Molalla; Roselle Knopp of Oregon City, and Barbara Day of Sherwood. The Silverton Chamber of Commerce members sponsored the affair. The benefits go to the Silverton high school for improvement of McGinnis field to facilitate their year's athletic work. Jacy Vest, Salem, was announcer; Charlie Evans, Salem, competing events judge; Merle Rasmussen, Silverton, director; Frank of trophy events; and Frank Shepherd, Silverton, arena director. Lowell Brown, Sr., was responsible for the publicity reports of the two programs. Harry V. Carson, Silverton mayor, welcomed the record crowd of guests at McGinnis Field. C. J. Towe and Frank M. Powell, made possible the coming to the show of several wheel-chair folk, and "those who sit at home" because of rheumatic afflictions and other minor illnesses. These guests were admitted to the show free, were brought into the main show grounds by car and permitted to see the events as long as they cared to remain. Transportation to and from their homes was furnished. All civic and patriotic organizations of town assisted in

Dallas

Dallas—Dallas was feeling the impact of its dynamic Junior Chamber of Commerce in a drive to man a civilian ground observation post on a 24 hour basis in Polk county's county seat. A volunteer crew operating around the old covered wagon at the intersection of Court and Main streets were promising blonde company for each and every midnight vigil to male passers-by. Approximately a fourth of the 400 volunteers needed had been signed up by mid-afternoon Saturday by the Junior Chamber of Commerce crew made up of George Thompson, Stan Maio, Willis Hart, Al Wiens, and Hal Norberg. Those volunteering will be expected to spend four hours a month in the observation post. Plans are underway to establish a lookout station atop the Dallas City Hall. Members of the Christian church choir gathered at the home of Mrs. Bob Dornhecker for regular choir practice and to do honors to Mrs. Dornhecker, who was celebrating a birthday anniversary. Naomi Goode, Annie Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Garff, Albert Sellers, Erret Woods, Thelma Ruth Ferguson, Laurie Dashiell, Earl Gibbs, Lola Dornhecker, Leighton Dashiell, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, and Mary Jane Nesby were among the choir members present. Mrs. Eugene Hayter was present as a guest of the group. Refreshments were served to the group following the songfest. Rev. and Mrs. Orville Mick of the First Christian church departed for the coast for the first part of their vacation July 22, returning July 25 and remaining over the week-end. Tuesday they drove to Eugene for a visit with their son Duane. They are spending the remainder of their vacation at Bruckman's cabins on the Santiam. Rev. E. J. Schroeder is filling in for Reverend Mick during his absence.

Four Corners

Four Corners—Mrs. Wendell Miller was honored Wednesday evening with a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. Truman Blankenship and her mother, Mrs. Frank Murray, were co-hostesses in the Blankenship home for the occasion. Coming for the pleasure of the honor guest were Mrs. Everett Clark, Mrs. Cecil Snook, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Dale Johnson, Mrs. William Blankenship, Mrs. Patricia Blankenship and Mrs. Lillian Steops. Mrs. Orville Rehfeld and Mrs. Edward Fries were co-hostesses in the Rehfeld home for a miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Gail Drawson. Bidden for the pleasure of the honoree were Mrs. William Schaich, Mrs. Henry Weikum, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Maynard Drawson, Mrs. Robert Joyner, Mrs. William Loshe, Mrs. Harold Layton, Mrs. Marshall Crick, Mrs. M. R. Klie were and the hostesses. Robert Brant left Saturday for San Diego, Calif., to visit friends for a few days. He will return by way of Camp Pendleton, Calif. to drive his sister, Mrs. Clifford Herman and children, here for an indefinite stay. T/Sgt. Clifford Herman has sailed with the 3rd Marines for duty in the east.

Kansas Cattle Crisis Told Farmers Union Convention

Marion—The busy farming season made an evening meeting necessary for the quarterly convention of the Marion County Farmers Union which was held in the FU hall in Marion Saturday night with a large attendance from the local organizations of the county. Roy Rutschman and Mrs. Hester Way, county president and secretary, both of Central Howell local, were in charge of the meeting. Walter Glasgow, president of Marion local led Rutschman, speaking on the farming situation, quoted relatives in Kansas as to the drastic drop in hit price of cattle which is bringing many farmers and cattlemen of the middlewest into bankruptcy. Bitter complaint is being made, he stated, of the wide price spread between the price paid to the cattle raisers and the cost of meat sold over the counters. Pat Gorman, Stayton local, reported on arrangements made with the Santiam Memorial Hospital in Stayton to care for patients from the eastern part of the county carrying Farmers Union insurance policies. Gus Schlicker, Bethel local, agricultural committee-man, discussed wheat storage and the cattle situation. Cooperative matters were brought out in the report of Warren Creech of Bethel. Harley Libby presented the report of the educational committee and talked on the activities of the FU Health Association. The FU state junior camp will be held this week at Camp Adams with local youngsters attending. Colored motion pictures from Scandinavia were shown as the entertainment feature. The women of Marion local and Mehama local were in charge of the serving. The next quarterly convention will be with Mt. Angel local in November.

STOLEN STOLE

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