

FAIR TRUCKERS WIN TROPHIES



These three women won first, were the winners in the women's truck driving contest at the Polk County Fair at Rickreall Sunday. From left they are Mrs. Jane Quiring, first; Miss Marcell Osborn, second, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Payne, third.

Women Truck Drivers Compete at Polk Fair

Rickreall—Stepping out of their customary household roles, seven women competed as truck drivers Sunday afternoon in the closing contest of the Polk county fair. Winner of the contest was Mrs. Gus (Jane) Quiring, Route 1, Box 435-A, Dallas, who finished the difficult course in three minutes and 15 seconds. Other contestants and their times follow: Miss Marcell Osborn, Route 2, Box 32, Monmouth, 3:35; Mrs. Jesse (Mary Lou) Payne, Route 2, Box 29, Monmouth, 3:57 (she is a sister of Miss Osborn); Mrs. Harold Smith, 5:25; Mrs. Willis Hart, 4:15; Mrs. Joe DeWitt, 4:25; Mrs. Gonschorowski, 4:15. Attendance at the fair established a new record, according to Ross A. Simpson, vice-chairman of the Polk county fair board, exceeding the total attendance during the last 10 years. Approximately 12,000 visited the fair during its three day stand. Additional winners announced follow: Four-H sheep showmanship, Billie Jean Riddell, won grand and senior championships. Her brother, Erwin Riddell, won the junior championship. They live north of Monmouth. She is 16 and he is 13. Wayne Phillips, Dallas, won junior championship for best showmanship. Betty Ann Cline, Parker, won first place in dairy showmanship for the grand and senior awards. George Randall, Route 1, Salem, won the junior award. Richard Loy, Buna Vista, won the blue ribbon for his grand champion Jersey cow. Four-H club girls winners in their divisions of style review modeling clothing were: (Their clothes were all made by themselves), Kennis Carlson, Salem; Coleen Loucka, Salem; Ruth Carlson, Rickreall; Jovita Ross, Dallas; Zora Ann Hembach, Lewisville; Myrna Simmons, Rickreall; Ann Larson, Independence; Carol Ferguson, Salem. F. A. Donnell Stapleton, Dallas, Rt. 1, won first place in FFA sheep showmanship; Sam Stewart, Rickreall, for dairy cow; Portland, Monmouth, in swine showmanship. Sheep Suffolk, Donnell Stapleton, Perrydale; Hampshire, Robert Leth, Monmouth; Columbia, John Clarke, Independence; Roman, Stewart Ross, Perrydale; Swine Dorset, Dick Loy, Independence; Chester White, Stewart Brothers, Perrydale. Juvenile Ornamentalists: Quinsey, Charles Bander, Perrydale; Jersey, Stewart Brothers, Perrydale. Sewing Ornamentalists: Winner in manual training work in their divisions were: Gary Reid, Monmouth; Earl Burbank, Monmouth; Lamar Tinsler, Oatridge; Richard Mary Rickreall; Betty Cline, Parker; Larry Wackon, Salem, Route 1. Winners in manual arts in their divisions were: Larry Reid, Dallas; Paul Hoeste, Dallas; Betty Cline, Parker; Carol Dine, Dallas; Robert Harmon, Dallas; Merita LeFors, Dallas. FLORAL Mrs. Cecil Meeker, Dallas, won first for her floral arrangement of Juniper from Eastern Oregon. Mrs. John Rosling, West Salem, first for a live in horticulture entry. Mrs. Charis Joslin, Falls City, won five first places and two seconds, ahead of all entrants in total prizes. Mrs. Alma Mopper, Independence, won three firsts as did Mrs. Virgil Davis, Falls City. Textiles First place winners in textiles include: Quilts: Mrs. Niels Pederson, Rickreall; needlepoint, Emma Kueper, Dallas; hand weaving, Erna Doughty, Astoria; hemstitching, Emma Pederson, Rickreall; textile painting, on wearing apparel, Mrs. Rosalie Fuller, Independence; textile painting on household article, Mrs. Rosalie Fuller, Independence; textile painting on household article, Mrs. John Feer, Dallas; crocheted centerpiece, Mrs. L. McRee, Dallas; crocheted doilies, Mrs. Rosalie Fuller, Independence; lace, Mrs. R. C. Langford, Dallas; crocheted chair seat, Mrs. Robert McRee, Dallas; article trimmed with other homemade lace, Mrs. Elwood Brill, Dallas; House organ, Mrs. Elsie Harris, Monmouth; apron, Mrs. Minnie Stockholm, Monmouth; cotton work dress, Zora Ann Hembach, Lewisville; fancy apron, Mrs. Francis Foster, Monmouth; cotton dress, Emma Pederson, Rickreall; child's dress, Evelyn Krut, Perrydale; Tea towel, Mrs. Estelle Pluke, Independence; handmade rug, Mrs. Mary Overholser, Oakdale; hand made pillow case, Mrs. Rita Welch, Independence; baby's outfit, Mrs. Ernest Solik, Salem, Route 1; woman's knitted outfit, Mildred Starlin, Dallas; knitted evening, Mrs. Ruby Truin, Dallas; crocheted apron, Mrs. Herbert McRee, Dallas; handbag, Mrs. Sam Doughty, Astoria; hand made spread, Mrs. R. Clansfield, Dallas; hand made quilt, Mrs. Ora Lantz, Greenwood. Mrs. Edna Vaughn, Dallas, won first for a bedspread, Mrs. Jesse Hasdale, Rickreall, crocheted table cloth.

11 Reindeer Added to Herd

John Zumstein, 2650 Pioneer Drive, returned late Saturday from Alaska, bringing with him 11 young reindeer for show and breeding purposes. Zumstein and his reindeer, however, did not stop in Salem, but went directly to his ranch near Redmond, where he already had three of the animals. The reindeer were flown by plane south to Seattle where they arrived about 4 p.m. Saturday and finished the journey by truck. They are all young, the oldest of the adults are only two years and Zumstein has several fawns in the group. Zumstein plans to make commercial use of the reindeer, especially at the Christmas season, with appearances at shopping places and in parades, mainly in California, Oregon and Washington. Mrs. Zumstein met her husband in Seattle. On the Redmond ranch the Arctic animals are feeding contentedly on imported moss. The moss is a staple diet for the reindeer and about a ton of it was brought out from the plane, but Zumstein said they would soon become accustomed to Oregon livestock feeds. The reindeer were purchased at Nome for about \$200 a head after they were corralled near Golovin, 120 miles southeast of Nome. The animals will be acclimated in a high fenced enclosure on the Redmond ranch.

Haunted House Ghost Very Real

Baraboo, Wis. (AP) — Four University of Wisconsin students looking for a "haunted house" got more of a fright than they bargained for Sunday. They picked out what looked to them like an abandoned farmhouse at dusk, returned to it in the dark hours and entered. While playing a hand flash about the interior, they turned the beam on a shooting iron, held by the very material 70-year-old owner of the house. Their departure was swift, but not quite swift enough. One student was wounded slightly in the leg in flight. District Attorney Harlan Kelley said no charges had been filed.

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Interest Rates Up and Borrowers Ask Questions

New York (AP)—Stiffening the dollar has sent interest rates up. And those who borrow have felt the pinch and many have complained. They ask: Who is profiting at our expense? That the banks have benefited is evident from their fat earnings statements this year. But the banks are quite sensitive about this. And they go out of their way to point out that the idea behind putting some starch in the dollar was to halt inflation, and not to benefit them—and also that the real beneficiaries have been the nation's savers, some 122 million individuals. They are the ones who have life insurance policies, savings accounts, savings bonds, annuities and pensions, or own stocks, bonds and mortgages. The suppliers of money who are now getting better returns—according to Charles L. Clements of Miami Beach, Fla., president of the United States Savings and Loan League—"are not wealthy financiers or banks... but the people who save money." The Twentieth Century Fund, a nonprofit foundation for economic research, is out today with a report, "Defense and the Dollar," that tackles the problem behind the dispute over cheap or dear money. It thinks the Federal Reserve System should try to win public confidence in a policy which would consistently make credit more readily available in depressions and restrict it during periods of inflation. It thinks the policy especially needed now when our economy is "dangerously loaded by defense requirements." If the public came to feel that such a policy is both sensible and effective, the reports holds, much of the policymaking of the monetary system would actually be done by business. The report, written by Albert G. Hart, professor of economics at Columbia University, gives as an example: If the Federal Reserve announces that an inflationary threat is to be countered by tightening loans, businessmen will automatically start "rearranging their plans to reduce the amount of credit they need." The recent rise in interest rates came after the Federal Reserve started tightening up on credit, as a means of halting inflation. The bankers argue that "if we didn't have this brake on our economic system no amount of wage increases could keep up with the mounting cost of living." "Even \$200 a week would be small pay, if steak were \$5 a pound and eggs were \$3 a dozen."

Seattle Pilot Reported POW

Seattle (AP)—A Seattle Navy pilot came back from the list of dead Sunday night. Ens. Edward A. Nixon, Jr., was listed among the prisoners of war freed in Korea. It came as a joyful surprise to his family—except his wife. She was in a hospital and was not told. It was six months ago that the Navy informed the family that the 25-year-old reserve pilot, the son of a Seattle physician, was killed when an aircraft fire downed his plane in North Korea. "I can't believe it; I just can't believe it," was the first response of his father, Dr. Edwin A. Nixon. A moment's pause, then: "This is wonderful, but are you sure there can be no mistake? Are you sure?" He said he wanted more convincing proof of identity before telling the pilot's wife, to whom their child was born three days ago.

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BASS TRAINS



Midn. Jerry J. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bass, route 1, box 808, Salem, makes ready to cast a heaving line to another ship from his ship the light cruiser, U S S Worcester, during general drill. Bass, a student at Vanderbilt University, is one of the midshipmen representing NRO-TC units from 27 colleges and universities, who have been training this summer with the Navy. (U.S. Navy Photo)

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

MONDAY, AUGUST 31 Organized Marine Corps reserve unit at Naval and Marine Corps training center. Company B, 162nd Infantry Regiment, and headquarters detachment, Oregon National Guard, at Salem Army. 9414th VAR squadron at USAR Amory. E company, 413th Infantry Regiment, at USAR Amory. Oregon Mobilization designation detachment No. 1, at USAR Amory.

HOARD WRITES Unusually—Pvt. Edgar V. Hoard who is in Korea, last week wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoard, that he was "getting along well." Hoard is with company A, 129th Infantry Regiment of the 44th division.

RETURNING TO STATES San Diego—Donald G. Schulke, metallurgy third class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Schulke, route 3, Silverton, is aboard the USS Chandler, one of the ships in Destroyer Division 111, the first division to return home since the Korean truce and scheduled to arrive here in late August. The wife of Schulke makes her home in Salem.

POST-TRUCE TRAINING With the 25th Infantry Division in Korea—Pvt. Frank J. Kintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kintz of route 1, Silverton, Oregon, is now taking post-truce training with this division. The soldier, who arrived in July, is a machine gunner with company D, 27th Regiment, first battalion of this division.

JAPANESE DUTY Yokohama, Japan—Maj. Lester G. Willig has been assigned to duty here with the plans and intelligence branch of the transportation section, Army Forces, Far East, after a year of service in Korea. Willig, who has been with the Army since 1937 and received his commission in 1942, was formerly chief of plans and intelligence branch of the headquarters of the Korean Communication zone.

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Portland Tour Coming Here

The Portland Chamber of Commerce will make a tour of several Willamette valley and foothill farms Thursday, according to information received by Ben Newell, county agent.

The tour is primarily for the purpose of inspecting water storage reservoirs developed by the farmers in recent years. The first stop will be made at 1:30 p.m. at the Oscar Lee farm. From there the Portlanders will visit in succession farms owned by R. Stedil, Harvey Kaser, H. A. Barnes and Roy Brown in the Waldo Hills district; Floyd Fox and Maurice Heater at Vester Point; Albert Tipner and Vergil Tachantz in Silverton Hills.

In World War II the major served in the South Pacific. The mother of Willig, Mrs. Minnie Buckner, lives at 340 Elm avenue, Salem, Oregon, and his wife and two children are residing in San Francisco.

FARABOOTER Fort Bragg, N. C.—Pvt. Ronald E. Dornbusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dornbusch, 1106 Claggett street, Salem, Oregon, is continuing his career as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division here. Prior to entering the armed forces Dornbusch was with the Capitol Lumber company in Salem, Oregon.

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11 Reindeer Added to Herd (continued text from previous block)

Car Injures Woman At Four Corners Four Corners—Mrs. Minnie Lauritson, 76, 4140 E. State St., is in the Salem General Hospital being treated for multiple fractures, after being struck by an automobile while crossing the street near her home Sunday night. Her condition is described as fair. Mrs. Lauritson's injuries include fracture of the left leg, left hip and collar bone, compound fracture of right leg, and possible head and internal injuries. State police said the car was driven by Texas Franklin Neufeldt, 19, 3417 D St.

Bean Growers Get Relief Bean growers were in a much happier frame of mind today following excellent weather conditions over the weekend which saw hundreds of pickers in the yards. For the most part the extra help resulted in the harvesting of the beans that had accumulated on the vines because of rainy weather. In some instances would be pickers were unable to contact yards where help was needed and they returned to their homes in a frame of mind that was none too happy. It is possible that extra help will be needed later in the week, but at this time the employment office stated that the "regulars" were taking care of the situation in a fairly satisfactory manner. Many of the growers expressed appreciation for the response of the extra workers who were able to salvage beans that otherwise would have gone to waste.

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