

GRAND CHAMPION 4-H



These 4-H Club members from Washington county won the Grand championship at the Oregon State Fair Thursday for the best herd exhibited by any one club. They are from left, Jo Evers, Janice Ingles, Joan Ireland, Marilyn Ireland and Jess McNeil, all of Forest Grove. McNeil is showing a heifer owned by Joe Evers.

Two Grand Champions Dominate Beef Judging

By CLAUDE STEUSLOFF

An Angus cow and a Hereford cow, each grand champion of their breed and prominent in showmanship contests, dominated FFA beef judging at the State Fair yesterday.

Jim Coffield of Estacada, owner of the Angus, used her for the showmanship contest winning the grand championship. The Hereford, owned and shown by Glen Wagner of McMinnville, helped him to win the reserve champion showmanship award.

Judge Dick Richards commented that he noted the Hereford cow was a bit nervous during the showmanship contest. Inquiry revealed that she might have been worrying about a wee calf she left back in the stock barn. Richards said he thought he should take this fact into consideration until he was informed that the Angus had left two calves behind.

Junction City chapter was awarded the new beef herd plaque donated by the First National Bank of Portland.

David Warren, Shedd, was made champion FFA sheep showman in sheep judging concluded late yesterday. John Clark of Independence-Monmouth chapter was champion showman of the long wool division. Jack Humphrey of Corvallis had the champion fat lamb for the fourth straight time in a rather slender showing of fat lambs. Don Papke, Turner, won the aged Romney ewe class; as well as the Romney ewe blue ribbon. Howard Spear of Turner showed the first prize Columbia ewe lamb. Bob Banick, Brooks, took all first places with Hampshires.

Along with attendance, egg production at the fair is a bit under last year. Poultry department statisticians say the 850 chickens, an undetermined number of which are roosters, are yielding about 36 eggs per

Albany Damage Suit Settlement Made

Albany — All evidence was in, arguments had been completed and the jury had retired at the conclusion of the \$22,000 damage case of Ray Clyde Nelson vs. William D. Parich in circuit court Wednesday night.

When court convened Thursday Judge Fred McHenry, presiding, dismissed the case when apprised that a settlement had been reached. The trial started Tuesday. Outside the courtroom it was reported that a settlement of \$6500, to be paid by the defendant to the plaintiff, had been agreed upon.

The case arose from a collision near Sweet Home Jan. 11, 1952, between cars driven by the two litigants, as Nelson was near the entrance of a driveway. Nelson contended he had cleared the roadway but Parich claimed he had not.

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day. Output of some 150 hens in the 4-H division is unknown since their eggs are picked up by the youthful owners.

For the third straight year Bob Barnes of Monroe won the 4-H sheep shearing contest, but slightly wounded himself in the process with a misstroke of the shears. However, both his sheep came through unscathed and he won going away with a score of 81 points. Henry Williams of Klamath Falls scored 76 points and second place; third went to Glen Klock of Multnomah. He scored 73.5 points.

Leonard McCaleb judged a select showing of Angora goats. Both the buck and doe purple ribbons went to Cecil Springer of Harlan. Other first place winners included Russell Alsip of Monmouth and Dan Springer, Harlan.

Judging for the 1953 State Fair ended with the 4-H dairy competition. Eugene Fisher of Albany showed the champion Jersey; Frank Maynard of McMinnville, champion Guernsey; Joe Evers, Forest Grove, champion Holstein; Beth Gessford, route 1, Box 215, Portland, champion Ayrshire; Harold Berger, Hillsboro, champion Brown Swiss and George Randall, Salem, champion Milking Shorthorn.

The calves of the annual Holstein Calf Selection Day had a rather indifferent reception, though they were priced reasonably, two were left unselected. Only one went to a veteran, Nick Sumich, Blachly, bought a Grimes brothers heifer tagged at \$275. Two went to FFA boys. Amity chapter bought a C.R. Evans calf at \$160; Scio chapter paid \$245 for an A. P. Ireland calf.

4-H buyers were: Larry Coate, Harrisburg, \$270 to Benton Farm, Creswell; James Ingles, Forest Grove, \$240 to Rudy Lurcher, Tillamook; Douglas Krueger, Portland, \$225 to John Dilly; Gary Krueger, Portland, \$200 to John Dilly; LeRoy Van Domleu, Forest Grove, \$240 to A. P. Ireland and Robert Krueger, \$225 to Van Baver.

One of the largest contests of the livestock division will be conducted Saturday when 400 FFA boys will take part in dairy, beef, swine, sheep and poultry judging. The winning team of each section will go to the national contests in Kansas City, Mo., and Waterloo, Ia. Oregon Swine Growers held a meeting yesterday afternoon and set Feb. 6, 1954 as the date of the annual bred gilt sale at the State fairgrounds. Their annual meeting will be November 12 at the Senator hotel, Salem.

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3 Acrobatic Generations Back of 2 Amin Brothers

There's three generations of acrobatic training behind the balancing act of the Amin brothers, Mustafa and Abdou, that one sees at the night revue at the State Fair.

The Amin family is a family of acrobats, the father, four other brothers of the two playing here and six sisters are all acrobats.

Trade Facts Are Available

Businessmen in Salem now have ready access locally to needed trade promotion information developed by the U. S. Department of Commerce following the signing of a cooperative office agreement with the Salem Industrial Development Council, E. Burr Miller, chairman of the public relations committee, announced today.

By this arrangement the Salem Industrial Development Council can provide businessmen in this trading area with such Department of Commerce services as they need and select from the wide range of census, country, commodity, and industrial material available from the Department. They can secure facts about selling in new markets, both domestic and foreign, needed in analyzing expansion plans for an existing business enterprise and to attract new industry to the area.

Mustafa, the older of the two brothers, started the act that he does at the State Fair with his father, Amin Akef, an acrobat and a trainer of acrobats. Then, however, he was "the man in the air."

The brothers started working together 15 years ago. Mustafa took the place that his father had had in the act and Abdou began doing the work in the air. The Amins started their training at seven years of age.

Acrobatic acts of the Amin's family go even further back than the father of the two performing here. Their grandfather also was an acrobat. Mustafa and Abdou, however, are the only ones not still in Egypt.

Prior to coming to the United States the Amins were in Italy, Spain and Paris and in the Orient. They came to the Riviera club in New York a year ago. Just before they came to the State Fair they were playing at the Sahara hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. They have been

there twice and will be returning there before long. Television audiences have also seen the Amins, in fact, they are at the State Fair because Helene Hughes saw them on the Ed Sullivan show on which they appeared three times. The two also were on the Abbott and Costello show.

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Lebanon Asks Harvest Help

Lebanon — Another urgent request for bean pickers in this section was made Thursday by officers of the Lebanon state employment office. They say 300 to 400 more persons are needed immediately.

One field has completed picking, but others are reaching peak harvest. Coupled with this is the lack of workers, caused by attendance at state fair, and the opening of many rural schools this week.

A need will also exist Monday for prune and blackberry pickers.

Robbery Suspects Taken to Court

Albany — Brought before District Judge Wendell Tompkins Wednesday to answer to charges of robbery while armed, Louis Stogsdill of Shedd was still without services of counsel so Judge Tompkins appointed Ray Matthes to defend him.

Mrs. Lottie Stogsdill, his mother, charged with being an accessory to last week's hold-up of a Peoria grocery store by her son, was without services of an attorney. Judge Tompkins named Robert MeKehnie to defend her.

The court continued the case for later docketing.

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FAMILY OF ACROBATS



Abdou (left) and Mustafa (right) Amin, brothers doing a balancing act at the Oregon State Fair Revue, come from a family of acrobats in Egypt, with the six boys and six girls of the family and the father all acrobats.

ACCIDENT CLAIM

Albany—Albert White has started suit in circuit court here asking an order compelling the state industrial accident commission to re-open his claim for partial disability resulting from an injury sustained while employed as a checker setter Feb. 7, 1952. White claims his shoulder was broken by a falling log or limb and he still lacks full use of his arm. He is seeking a ruling giving him a disability rating equal to 85 per cent of the loss of the use of an arm.

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