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CHERRY FAIR GRAND SUCCESS

POLK COUNTY CHERRIES WIN MOST PRIZES

Blue Ribbon County Captures Fifteen First, Fourteen Second and Three Third Out of Twenty-Nine Classes of Eligibles.

The Fourth Annual Cherry Fair, held at Salem Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week closed in a blaze of glory Saturday night, and according to the statement of the committee having the management of the exhibition in hand, it was the most successful event held by the association. The first day it is estimated there were 2,000 people in attendance the second day 30,000, and in spite of the threatening weather over 25,000 were present Saturday during the day and evening.

Everybody who attended the fair went away high in its praise. From the time of starting the grand parade at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to the time when Breeze Gibson disarrayed himself of the royal robes of King Alla Boo Ba Ba there was something doing pretty much all the time. All those who were connected with the fair deserve great credit and the citizens of Salem have every reason to feel gratified over the success of the fair.

As usual Polk county carried off the biggest share of the prizes. Notwithstanding that some ten or fifteen cherry raisers from Polk county made exhibits at the fair, the newspapers of Salem credited them all but one of Salem. The fact is well known to the people of the Willamette valley that the hill country in Polk county lying just across the river from Salem has no equal in the state as a cherry-growing section and while the people of that section get their mail on a rural route running out from Salem it does not change the fact that it is in Polk county and not in Marion.

It will be seen by a perusal of the prizes awarded, copied from the Salem papers and changing the name "Salem" to "Polk county" where the party resides in this county that out of 29 classes of exhibits Polk county captured 15 first, 14 second and 3 third. Marion county captured only 11 first, two of which were won by the Salem Fruit Union for the best packing and it is a safe bet that the cherries came from Polk county.

Grand prize for county exhibit—R C Shepard of Polk county, second.

Commercial pack—R C Shepard of Polk county, second.

Sweepstakes—R C Shepard of Polk county, first; Mrs M C Wilson of Polk county, third.

Royal Ann, ten pound box—B I Ferguson of Polk county, first; Mrs A Vercler of Polk county second.

Royal Ann carton—B I Ferguson, first; Miss Hortense Kimball, second; S P Kimball, third, all of Polk county.

Lambert—Mrs A Vercler of Polk county, first; R C Shepard of Polk county second.

Bing—C A Muth of Polk county first; A Vercler of Polk county, second; R C Shepard of Polk county, third.

Bing—Bing carton—Miss H Kimball of Polk county, second.

Black Republican—C A Muth of county, second

Hoskin—Enos Presnall of Polk county first.

Late Duke—C A Muth of Polk county first; C E Hanna of Polk county second.

Cherries on plate—Miss H Kimball of Polk county second.

Individual plates—Mrs J H Mulkey of Polk county second.

Canned cherries—Mrs H E Ferguson of Polk county, second.

General fruit display—Mrs John Ruble of Polk county first.

Loganberries—Glen Hogg of Polk county, first.

Mammoth Bla berries—Glen Hogg of Polk county first; Earl Brunk of Polk county second.

Currants—Earl Brunk of Polk county first.

Display of cherries by individual growers—Mrs M C Wilson of Polk county first; C Muth of Polk county second.

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