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W. L. BRADSHAW

Candidate for re-election for Circuit Judge of the seventh ju-

dicial district, comprising Hood River and Wasco counties.

Judge Bradshaw has been judge of the seventh judicial district for the past twenty-five years.

During that time he has given the people an efficient and economical administration of the office.

He has a splendid record in the Supreme Court, being above the average.

If re-elected, will continue to give the people that same conscientious service that he has given in the past.

Pd Adv.

Tuesday, October 3, I will receive hogs and will ship out Wednesday morning.

W. B. KURTZ.

PRIZE WINNERS IN SOUTHERN W. COUNTY FAIR

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE AND FANCY WORK

First Prizes

Mrs. Sarah Brown—115 Watermelon; 116 largest watermelon; 95 table beets; 75 12 ears popcorn; 117 3 specimens muskmelon; 110 display string beans; 104 cabbage.

J. Mace—19 12 stocks field corn; 39 table carrots; 40 stock carrots; 57 largest watermelon; 17 12 ears field corn; 58 muskmelon.

A. D. Gibbs—88 1 peck colored beans; 89 1 peck smooth peas.

E. E. Hanson—62 1-2 bushel Turkey Red wheat; 73 1-2 bushel oats.

Mary Flanagan—164 centerpiece Mrs. Georgia Norval—73 1 yard tatting.

Mrs. Flora Morgensen—157 cut flowers.

Mrs. J. O. Thompson—162 pair of hemstitched pillow slips; 175 display of crocheting; 176 display of knitting; 163 display of hand sewing; 244 best loaf of bread.

Pearl Thompson—172 tatted centerpiece; 174 display of tatting.

Mrs. L. C. Henneghan—170 child's hood; 171 yoke tatted.

Mrs. J. E. Kennedy—164 embroidered centerpiece; 165 dresser scarf.

M. M. Burtner—144 Bradshaw plums.

F. D. Ingles—85 Hybred wheat.

Alex Strahn—25 sheaf of spring wheat.

J. O. Thompson—20 sheaf of alfalfa; 35 early potatoes; 37 Mangel Wertzel beets; 53 cucumbers; 56 watermelon; 56 pumpkin; 51 display of string beans; 54 squash; 46 cabbage; 60 display of vegetables; 206 Jersey cow; 225 pen of Silverlaced Wyandottes; 226 pen White Leghorns.

Mrs. W. B. Doering—92 1-2 bushel early potatoes.

John McCorkle—68 wheat.

H. Johnson—139 Bartlett pears; 140 Flemish Beauty pears; 143 Grapes; 145 prunes; 147 peaches; 148 peaches.

Mrs. Katie McCabe—33 1-2 bushel early potatoes.

C. H. Yockey—21 sheaf of clover; 22 sheaf of timothy; 126 New Town Pipin apples; 129 Spitzenburg apples; 133 Pearmain apples; 150 1 quart strawberries; 152 1 quart Loganberries; 153 1 quart raspberries; 154 1 quart blackberries; 156 display of canned fruit.

Mrs. D. Rodes—100 routebeegas

Mrs. David Hess—42 turnips; 44 cabbage.

S. G. Ledford—137 Bellflower apples; 138 Ben Davis apples; 181 Baldwin apples; 158 best display of fruit.

M. Kennedy—245 Best pound of butter.

Gur Balzer—110 string beans; 16 12 ears sweet corn; 38 table beets; 39 late potatoes.

H. A. Muller—79 12 stocks field corn; 77 12 ears field corn; 107 1 peck Yellow Dancyer onions; 97 sugar beets; 98 table carrots; 99 wrinkled peas.

T. E. Morgensen—118 tomatoes; 96 Mangel Wertzel beets.

Mrs. E. V. McCorkle—149 canned cherries.

Fred Miller—101 turnips.

J. R. Woodcock—120 Gravenstein apples.

G. W. Vanderpool—41 routebeegas; 59 tomatoes; 128 Winter Bananas apples.

A. V. Underwood, Dufur—93 late potatoes; 94 early potatoes; 99 stock carrots; 122 Arkansas Black apples; 124 Gains apples.

STOCK

K. L. Hauser—213 ram 1st; 214

DR. HATFIELD THINKS CHRONICLE WAS UNJUST

In an article appearing in The Dalles Chronicle of recent date a would be young journalist by the name of G. J. C. whose early training in the matter of common courtesy and politeness must have been sadly neglected, takes a slam at the Tygh Valley fair and the people of this section, to a degree, that seems to some of us to border on slander.

The article calls attention to several persons at the fair whom they seemed to think should feel the sting of their critical judgment, and in a way that left no doubt as to their identity.

They also showed their appreciation of the Wapinitia Band by saying they were a bunch of rubes.

We would think that any criticism or the Wapinitia Band should have been of an encouraging nature rather than of the kind published. True, as the article reads, they are all farmers who bought their own horns, and for an organization a year old, do exceedingly well, and their leader deserves special praise for having trained a body of young men whose time and efforts must be spent in the harvest field instead of taking music lessons. But judging from the diplomacy used in commenting on this Band, I'll wager the writer doesn't know enough to know the difference between Home Sweet Home, and Pop Goes the Weasel, if they were to hear them.

I may as well say I have attended a county fair in The Dalles too, and found about as many rubes with chin whiskers and pumpkins and Ford ears and sport shirts as anywhere in this neck of the woods, and I am not so sure but what your little village kind of likes to have them around at times because it seems to be about the only thing that keeps the town from having a good sized funeral, and last, but not least, let me tell you that for a Jay town and a rube Band, the little burg down on the Columbia just across from Grand Dalles has got about any thing in Oregon backed off the map, and I believe I express the sentiment of about all the people in Southern Wasco county who read your effort to pull a brand of cheap comedy that would bring briny tears to the eyes of a cigar store Indian.

Lamb 1st.

F. G. Bennett—195 Shorthorn bull 1st.

J. E. Kennedy—185 Herford cow 1st and 2nd; 254 Herford 2 yr. heifer 1st and 2nd; 280 Herford 1 yr. heifer 1st and 2nd; 252 Hereford bull 1st and 2nd; 186 bull calf 1st and 2nd; 196 heifer calf 1st and 2nd; 295 Percheron mare 1st; 297 Percheron mare 1 yr. 1st.

J. W. Hix, Dufur—285 Percheron stallion 1st.

Harold Johnson—270 Shorthorn Heifer 1st; 220 Polandchina pig 1st.

F. G. Ledford—242 Draft team 1st.

W. H. McAtt—242 Draft team 2nd; 274 bull calf 1st.

Frank Wing—331 Belgian mare 1st.

A. A. Bonney—203 Jersey bull 1st; 205 Jersey cow 1st; 283 Jersey heifer 1st; 284 Jersey heifer 1 year 1st.

Geo. Bargainholt—313 Percheron mare 1st.

Jas. Brown—341 stallion non-standard bred 1st; 313 Percheron mare 2nd; 312 Percheron colt 1st and 2nd.

SPORTS

Pony Wolf won the saddle for three day bucking contest.

An Indian war dance was a much appreciated feature of the last day's entertainment.

The races were fairly well divided between Jas. Brown and the Indians.

Four silver cups were awarded as follows by The Dalles Chamber of Commerce:

J. E. Kennedy for best display of livestock.

J. O. Thompson for best display of field vegetables.

Pearl Thompson for best display of fancy work.

District No. 48, Mrs. Geo. Crofoot, teacher, for best project work

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crabtree were passengers Thursday morning for Scio, Oregon, where they will visit relatives and the scene of their old home where they lived before moving to Juniper Flat 27 years ago, and expect to be gone four or five weeks.

John V. Martin's new silo is nearly completed and it is planned to put corn in it next week.

Big Harvest Dance Saturday Oct. 14th

Special Music by Maupin Concert Band

Don't miss this big opening dance for it's going to be worth while

Dancing promptly at 8:30

Shattuck's Hall

Will 1917 Find You With This "IF"

If we had builded as we planned last year
A home of cheerful rooms and porches wide,
If we had worked, instead of dreading, to rear
A structure where contentment would abide,
Where little children's voices could be heard
In merry shout and laughter ringing free
Without the fear of any chiding word
From irate landlord or from you or me,
We would have missed the poor home hunter's doom
If we had builded as we planned last year!
The soul expands if you but give it room,
But shrivels in a crowded atmosphere,
We would have had a dwelling of our own,
And this mad war that raised the building cost
Would not affect us had we only known!
But now our opportunity is lost!

(Anne Stark)

Come right in and talk it over with us.

"See Peter Kilburg about it"

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