

The Coquille Valley Sentinel

THE PAPER THAT'S LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

VIII. NO. 45.

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921.

\$2.00 THE YEAR.

BOOTHS ARE FINE

Exhibits Made By Coquille Men at Corn Show Last Week

At the west side of the show the first booth was that of Johnson Lumber Co. flanked on each side by bunches of shingles and with a silo model in the center. A model cottage surrounded by a model arbor in a back yard showing an arbor in a back yard of a first at the rear.

The second was that of the Coquille Lumber Co.—featuring the Monarch Malleable range. Linoleum on the floor and checkerboard linoleum on the sides gave this booth a very attractive appearance.

The Hudson Drug store showed miscellaneous drug store items with a display of holly running around the booth with a very pleasing effect. The Groceries featured a display in a pen at the bottom of the booth and samples of groceries were shown. The bear proved a steady attraction here.

Pharmacia's "Rexall" drug store showed "Puretest" products in white boxes. Epsom salts occupied the place of honor with boric acid, castile oil, etc.—all cleansing preparations. Holly border was in evidence here, too.

A. A. Folsom had a very prettily decorated booth featuring shoes, with paper streamers above and below. The City Cleaners & Tailors made their clothes their principal appeal and had confided canary birds in a cage, but so far from the glass jar of another part of the exhibit they couldn't get together with assistance.

W. H. Schroeder & Sons showed a baby in a cradle and the model of a steamboat with some millinery and other goods. The Busy Corner went strong on the subject of what is made of it—a full display of the contents of another in a white heap on the floor, and the booth of the Independence nursery, which came next is the subject of an item elsewhere.

Mr. Ida K. Owen at the Red Cross booth, a very attractive affair, decorated with holly and Hawthorn berries, did much work for that organization and received \$35 in membership during the two days of the affair—also a severe cold. The Farmers & Merchants Bank booth quite a display with corn, corn cobs and pumpkins, the booth emphasized the advice to "Save your pennies and open a Savings Account." The two jars filled with pennies was another attraction and kept everybody guessing.

The Mountain States Power Company booth featured the Estate Electric range with cooking demonstrations by their demonstrator, Mrs. Galbraith, who had a batch of biscuit on hand all the time. The decorations were yellow and green crepe paper. Lamb & Johnson had a corner booth with a framework in front in the shape of a mammoth rubber tire. In the center there was simply a brand new and sturdy Studebaker. The booth was decorated with more tire over corn and autumn leaves.

Wiley and Son came to the front with the American Radiator Company's Ideal Parlor Arcola, which features what is practically a furnace in any room in the house. The ceiling of their booth was the Star banded banner.

The Coquille Hardware company showed the walls of their double booth with a large platform filling its space lined and covered with a complete line of Winchester rifles and carpenter's tools, fishing tackle and pocket cutlery.

The Henderson Coal Company gave a view of the mouth of their coal mine with a pile of black diamonds, showing the quality of their product scattered around it.

Gould & Gould had a booth draped with blankets, occupying a prominent place in which was a very fine vase of flowers. Lamps alone were shown.

The Variety Store showed samples of glassware, novelties and a whole lot of things that will interest the folks the morning after Santa.

THE SEVENTH A BIG SUCCESS

More Corn Exhibits—Apples in Great Variety—Everything Indicates Fall Corn Show Will Become a Permanency

The Corn Show this year housed in Graham & Sons concrete garage—or the new west half of it—had this year a good deal more of an aspect of permanency than it did a year ago when the leaky tent in which it was located gave one the impression that it was about "the last run of shad." It was not only in the building which gave the display so fine a setting, however, but in the largely increased entries of corn and other products and the bigger prizes offered as well as the psychology of this "seventh annual" event that the feeling arose that the show had gone over the top, and there need be no further question as to its future being assured.

The entries of corn numbering 45 were banded two feet in width on the sloping sides of a table fifty feet in length, and on the high level between them were plates of apples representing nearly all the varieties grown in the county. Below the corn on each side in troughs a foot wide and six inches deep were the vegetable displays, while at the front end a number of show cases were filled with the cooked food and corn products exhibits, testifying very impressively to the culinary skill of Coos county's housewives. The large variety of dessert viands here shown looked mighty appetizing to any one with a normal appetite.

At the opposite end there was a big showing of chicken corn; and the corn exhibits overflowed into the troughs. The vegetable entries included pumpkins, cabbage, squash, sweet potatoes, onions, carrots, and beets, the two latter species in stock feeding samples of mammoth proportion. The growing interest in poultry was manifest in the space given to that department at the front of the building, where there were 25 coops of birds and much could be learned about the way to make them most profitable.

The carnival, entertainment and sports features of the show are treated elsewhere, and it speaks strongly of the way in which they were appreciated that the home talent play, "Deacon Dubbs," of which the Sentinel told last week, ran for three nights, the house being packed again Friday night, as it would also have been Saturday but for the failure of the electric lights that evening. Despite that handicap the Old Maids Convention was also repeated that evening, to the delight of a large audience.

With so successful a show as was staged here last week, the time for talk about a permanent building for the Corn Show has passed and the time for action has arrived. We feel sure we shall have to tell during the coming year things that have been accomplished in this line rather than give space to pipe dreams.

THE PREMIUM LIST

CORN—DIVISION A

Lot 1 10 Ears Yellow Dent
First prize, L. J. Roberts, Bridge; second, Arthur Brown, McKinley; third, Emory Robbins, Broadbent.
Lot 2 10 Ears White Dent
First prize, J. T. Evernden, Bridge; second, L. M. Aasen, Hall's Creek; third, T. F. Lane, Coquille.
Lot 3 10 Ears Flint
First prize, T. M. Stover, Myrtle Point.

Lot 4 10 Ears Pop
First prize, Louise Marcy, McKinley; second, S. K. Hatcher, Fairview; third, Gene Robbins.

Lot 5 10 Ears Sweet
First prize, Peterson Bros, Arago; second, J. C. Wiley, third, Walter Burgess.

Lot 6 100 Ears Yellow Dent
First prize, Arthur Brown, McKinley; second, Edward Casey, Bridge; third, L. J. Roberts, Myrtle Point.

Lot 7 100 Ears White Dent
First prize, J. T. Evernden, Bridge; second, L. M. Aasen, Hall's Creek; third, T. F. Lane, Coquille.

Lot 8 Smoky Dent
First prize, R. Christensen, Parkersburg.

Lot 9 100 Ears Smoky Dent
First prize, R. Christensen, Parkersburg.

POTATOES—DIVISION B

First prize, Lot 9, Pride of Multnomah, C. A. Pettigill, Coquille; second, Lot 5, Netted Gem, Brownson

Bros, Bridge; third, Lot 3, Fill Basket, L. Aasen, Arago.

APPLES—DIVISION C

Lot 1 Summer Rose
First prize, J. D. Benham, Fairview; second, Mrs. Mary F. Hartley, Broadbent; third, Emory Robbins, Broadbent.

Lot 2 Rhode Island Greenings
First prize, J. E. Breuer, Myrtle Point; second, C. C. Hatcher, Fairview; third, W. O. Matthews, Fairview.

Lot 3 Spitzenbergs
First prize, S. D. Pulford, Coquille; second, L. A. Lawhorn, McKinley; third, S. D. Breuer, Myrtle Point.

Lot 4 Rome Beauties
First prize, H. L. Hansen, McKinley; second, E. E. Weekly, Bridge; third, E. E. Weekly, Bridge.

Lot 5 Baldwins
First prize, J. W. Laird, Coquille; second, Hardy Mast, Lee; third, L. A. Lawhorn, McKinley.

Lot 6 Northern Spy
First prize, Ross Kistner, Coquille; second, Fred Mast, McKinley; third, J. M. Wagner, Broadbent.

Lot 9 Jonathan
First prize, E. E. Weekly, Bridge.

Lot 8 Virginia Beauty
Second prize, Fred Mast, McKinley.

Lot 12 Blue Pearmain
First prize, W. L. Kistner, Coquille; second, G. W. Halter.

Lot 13 Gravensteins
Second prize, L. A. Lawhorn.

Lot 7 Bell Flower
First prize, L. A. Lawhorn, McKinley; second, J. M. Wagner, Broadbent; third, Wm. Richardson, Coquille.

Lot 10 Roxbury Russets
First prize, Fred Mast, McKinley; second, Hardy Mast, Lee; third, L. M. Aasen, Arago.

Lot 11 King
First prize, C. H. Willoughby, Ramoth; second, L. J. Cary, Coquille; third, W. O. Matthews, Fairview.

Lot 14 Coos River Beauties
First prize, C. C. Hatcher, Fairview.

Lot 15 Bawona Winter
First prize, Beal Seal, Coquille; second, J. D. Breuer, Myrtle Point; third, Wm. Richardson, Coquille.

Lot 16 Winter Transparent
First prize, Bert Seal, Coquille.

Lot 17 Rubicon
First prize, Bert Seal, Coquille.

Lot 18 Fall Beauty
Second prize, L. A. Lawhorn, McKinley.

Lot 19 Wagners
Second prize, L. A. Lawhorn, McKinley.

Lot 20
Second prize, J. L. Laird, Bridge.

Lot 21
First prize, Hardy Mast, Lee.

Lot 22 Delleous
First prize, S. D. Pulford, Coquille.

Lot 16 Unknown
Second prize, C. C. Hatcher, Fairview; second, C. W. Holmstrom, McKinley.

BEETS AND CARROTS DIV. D
Lot 2 White Carrots
First prize, Mrs. Tom Drane, Parkersburg; second, Clausen Bros., Coquille.

Lot 4 Mangel Beets
Second prize, T. P. Hanly, Coquille.

For Largest Yield per Square Rod
R. H. Christensen, Bandon, carrots, 877 lbs. per sq. rod.
C. M. Conner, North Bend, carrots, 871 lbs. per sq. rod.
John Carl, Arago, carrots, 822 lbs. per sq. rod.
C. M. Conner, mangel yield, 821 lbs. per sq. rod.

MISCELLANEOUS DIVISION

No Prizes Given
T. H. Hanly, Tomatoes; Mrs. Tom Drane, Ground Cherries; L. A. Lawhorn, Quince; J. S. Stonecypher, Cabbage; S. K. Hatcher, Onions; C. A. Pettigill, Chestnuts; Gus Schroeder, Arago, Ripe Strawberries; Gus Schroeder, Ripe Raspberries; Fred Mast, Pumpkins & Squash; P. A. Lax, Pumpkins & Squash; Geo. Clinkensbeard, Pumpkins & Squash; T. F. Lane, Pumpkins & Squash; W. W. Sanders.

CORN COOKED FOOD PRODUCTS

1st, Kentuck Inlet, Mrs. A. White, North Bend; 2nd, Coquille Woman's Club, Mrs. T. R. Currie, Coquille;

Two Guessing Contests

The two glass jars, sealed together and full of pennies, in the Farmers & Merchants Bank booth at the Corn Show was the object of considerable speculation and some wild flights of imagination. A \$5 prize was offered for the one guessing the nearest to the actual number contained. There were 682 guesses registered, and they ranged from 600 to 10,000,000. When the pennies were counted Monday it was found the jars contained 4427. H. V. Holverstott was the closest with a guess of 4444, and Susie Halladay, of Bandon, was next with 4459 guessed.

In the booth of the City Cleaners & Tailors, a cylindrical glass jar filled with kernels of corn, likewise drew several hundred guesses, ranging up to 12,000. There were by actual count 1956 kernels. W. S. Graham guessed the closest at 1951; V. N. Call, second, 1967; Z. C. Strang, third, 1975. They won prizes of 6 months, three months and one month cleaning and pressing service free.

LAST NIGHT OF CORN SHOW

The minstrel show put on after the Old Maids' Convention last Saturday night was a dandy. Jack Lamb performed the duties of interlocutor in a very creditable manner, the singing of Jay Smith, Russel Morgan, Art Selander and E. D. Webb was good, the clog dancing by Mr. McAllister was excellent and the banjo work of Tom Sumner, Herbert Lukens and John Martin was very enjoyable. The latter played a duet all by himself, using the banjo and harmonica for instruments, and although the impression prevails that one of the other banjo artists assisted him, he was playing both instruments at one and the same time.

Coquille has no need to import comedians or tragedians, with such an array of local talent as appeared at the three entertainments last week.

The corn husking contests last Saturday night were held as per schedule, with not as many contestants as usual. Ernie Folsom won first prize in the men's event, and a man from Kansas, whose name we have not learned, was second. He said he has just finished husking 1900 bushels back there.

In the ladies' contest, Mrs. A. T. Schroeder was first, and Mrs. John Epperson, of Riverton, second.

The husking bee was not up to advertised specifications, some one having made away with the sack of red ears, and it was not until after the dance had begun that they were located at the foot of the stairs at Gould's Hall.

The old-fashioned barn dance was very keenly enjoyed by a great many of the older revelers and it was not till after midnight that the fiddles were hushed and the hall deserted.

Log Sawing Contest

Before the team pulling contest was nearly done, the woodmen began to tackle the big fir log about two feet in diameter that had been provided for the sawing contest. William Martin made the first cut in three minutes two and two tenths seconds; John Hughes tried next and went through it in three minutes and thirty-seven hundredths seconds; then O. W. McGill went into action and surprised the timekeepers by doing his bit in 2 minutes, thirty-nine and one-hundredth seconds.

No one seemed ambitious to try to lower that record, more especially as they were working down the log and it looked as if every cut was a little bigger than the one before. Two teams of two men each entered for the double prize. The first team consisted of Charles Wigant and John Stone; the second of Albert Gulstrom and Charlton. The latter went through in one minute and 14 seconds.

The Stuck Up Kid

Usually a man is more stuck up before he is married than after. The reverse seems to be the case with Bill Zinner. Tuesday morning he was daubing paste on the Liberty theatre bill board in front of the Variety Shop in the rain, when suddenly his feet shot out from under him on the slippery walk, the paste pot he held in his hand started skyward and then came down snugly and protectively over William's head, from which his hat had fallen. Jumping to his feet the "stuck-up-kid" made a wild dash for the seclusion and privacy of a nearby store, oozing paste at every jump.

SPORT FEATURES

Interesting Events of the Corn Carnival Here Are Detailed In Full

Among the sports here last Saturday afternoon the team pulling contest aroused by far the greatest interest and kept a big crowd at Myrtle Grove.

The following were the owners of the ten teams entered for the test: Nile Miller, J. L. Stevens, O. C. Harry, Will Pearl, Campbell & Norton, A. N. Ames, J. A. Jackson, John Hickham, Frank Zelio and Al Martin.

The weight to be pulled was a stout sled ten or twelve feet long loaded with scrap iron, an immense cog wheel and enough more to make a pretty stiff pull. In addition to this ten or a dozen men climbed on and then if the team got away with that sort of a handicap there were more men at hand to make all the weight wanted.

The ground was soft from the recent rains and in some places muddy, but not a team flinched. Every one pulled for every pound it was worth and where it wasn't possible to make a start with a straight pull a sideways one proved effective.

When one team easily walked away with its four ton load, the owner enthusiastically exclaimed: "Put on five men more and I'll bet \$25 they pull it."

The live weight load was easily varied to proportion it to the weight and muscle of the teams, and so great was the interest that the bystanders crowded around in a small circle and it was with difficulty a space was kept clear for the horses to move ahead. Those in the rear ranks were all the while lamenting their inability to see, and regretting the lack of a grand stand—one that is felt here every year, and often between while.

The winning team was Nile Miller's roan and black and the second prize went to J. L. Stevens' bays, as it will be noted from the table below giving the weight and load and load per pound of the four best teams:

Owner of Team Wt. Load Load

Nile Miller 2280 7917 3.472

J. L. Stevens 2920 10048 3.441

Norton & Campbell 8113 9185 2.950

A. N. Ames 8380 7474 2.221

It will be observed that the difference in load per pound pulled by the first two teams was only .031 or thirty-one thousandths of a pound, or less than half an ounce. It might look as if the first and second prizes of \$50 and \$10 ought to have been pooled and divided between these teams; but the winning team pulled its load more easily showing that it could readily have done considerably more. We are informed that both these teams developed their marvelous pulling power by exercise in the cedar lumber camps up the river on the other side.

No one can aver that this contest wasn't a clean and sportsmanlike one.

The sports at the Corn Show last week attracted a great deal of attention and the larger purses hung up for each event brought out a goodly number of contestants.

Friday afternoon the corn fodder race for farmers was won by W. P. Woodward, of Myrtle Point, with Elmer Neely second, out of an entrance of ten.

Woodward also won the free for all hundred yard dash, against four others in 12 seconds. Ennis Weekly ran second.

Miss Aileen Ahlson won the Needle and Thread race for school teachers and its \$3 prize in 21 seconds. Mrs. R. E. McCormick was second. Both teach in the Coquille schools.

Jimmy Augustino won the 75 yard for boys under 12 years, with Earl Hamilton second.

Eight men essayed to climb the 35-foot rope dropped from the top of the Farmers & Merchants bank building, but only one, Art Selander, made a go of it. He touched the beam at the top in 26 seconds from a sitting start. He came back to earth like a shot and burned one of his fingers quite badly in the descent. Others who tried it were Wilbur Aber, who climbed over 20 feet, Gene Nasler, Ray Long, Elmer McCue, W. P. Woodward, L. J. Smith and Ernest Hatcher.

The novelty boxing contest prize was split between Ray Long and Chas. Oerding. Seated on a log six feet above the ground, the contestants in this event pummeled each

(Continued on third page.)

(Continued on third page.)