

Coos County Fair Better Than Ever

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be desired, with an overcast sky keeping the temperature down for the three days, and the rain holding off until Tuesday, the day after the fair closed.

Winners in the Rodeo events are reported as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 1.—(first and second places listed respectively): calf riding, Harold Clark; musical keg race, Harry Spalding and Harold Clark; figure 8 race, Milton Roth and R. H. Logan, time 27 seconds, the best for the three days; bronc riding, Scoop King and Buster Billings; men's cow pony race, Elmo-Shepherd and Allen King; ladies' cow pony race, Carol Bertolani and Charlotte Smith, Jr.; men's calf riding, Milton Roth and Everett Cameron; wild cow milking, Everett Cameron and John McNair.

Sunday, Sept. 2.—musical keg race, Richard Hunt and Bob Geaney; bronc riding, Scoop King and Elmo Shepherd; men's calf roping, Allen King and John McNair; wild cow milking, Milt Roth and Everett Cameron, time 31 seconds, best for three days; figure 8 race, George King and Dick Hunt; ladies' pony express race, Charlotte Smith and Carol Bertolani; ladies' cow pony race, Velma Beebe and Marjorie Epps; men's cow pony race, Scoop King and R. H. Logan.

Monday, Sept. 3.—Bronc riding, Buster Billings and Elmo Shepherd; best average bronc riding, Scoop King, with Billings and Shepherd tied for second; musical keg race, Vernon Epps and Keith Hillstrom; men's calf roping, Milt Roth and William Watson; wild cow, Milton Roth and Harry Spalding; figure 8 race, Fay Holterstott and Muriel Laird; ladies' cow pony race, Carol Bertolani and Marjorie Epps; men's pony express, Scoop King and Dick Hunt; men's cow pony race, Dick Hunt and Mike Daniels; ladies cow pony championship, Carol Bertolani and Velma Beebe; men's cow pony championship, H. F. Coolen and Geo. Meyers.

Matched pair class, Mrs. Mae Johnson and Russell Dement, first, and H. M. Hall and Carol Bertolani, second; saddle stallion class, Bill LaMar and Maurice Ray; suckling colt class, Quincy Powers and W. A. Spalding; yearling colt class, Quincy Powers and Al Hunt; ladies' saddle horse, Mrs. Mac Johnson and Margaret Hughes; best riding cow horse, Milt Roth; shetland pony, Bob Meyers and Ralph Herker; men's saddle horse, Ellis Dement and William Watson.

Marchant Marine Still Needs Men For Licensed Officers

The accelerated discharge program whereby millions of veterans will be returned to this country within the next year has increased the need of licensed officers in the Merchant Marine, it was announced today by Captain H. J. Tiedemann, Pacific District Operations Officer for the Maritime Service.

In order to bring these servicemen home on schedule, enrollments in the USMS Officers School at Alameda remain at present standards. All men with 14 months sea time in either the deck or engine department of an ocean going vessels are eligible to attend the Officers School, where a four months course of training prepares an Officer-Candidate to sit for his license as a Third Assistant Engineer or Third Mate.

Enrollees receive \$126 per month, plus uniforms, meals and quarters. Applicants may apply to the USMS Enrolling Offices in San Francisco, California; Seattle, Washington, or Portland, Oregon.

Winners In 4-H Contests At Fair

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test in which the contestants were required to can one jar of fruit before the judges.

Lucille Haga won first place in the Bread Baking Contest. She was awarded a one-half scholarship to Summer School from Sears Roebuck.

The winners in 4-H Home Economics Exhibits are: Cooking I-a, earning blue ribbons, Geraldine Larsen, Jane Sell, Billie Sell; red ribbons, Carol Von Hoate; third place, Mary Jo Bessey, Mildred Strode.

Cooking I-b, blue awards went to Nadine Crabtree; Second place to Maureen Evans and Phyllis Larson; Virginia Butler placed third. Cooking I-c blue awards to Jaylene Simmons, and white ribbons to Charlene Roe and Lois Houston.

Juanita Hinze and Ellen Strode received blue ribbons in Cooking II. Virginia Corrie and Jean Rogets were awarded blue ribbons in the Cooking III division. Red ribbons, Laerissa Gwillim; white ribbon, Lucille Haga.

Lora Morin, Evelyn Henderson, Karin Peterson, Roger Ott earned blue ribbons for their Camp Cookery exhibits: Red ribbons to Ronald Nelson, Bette Davis, Ray Morin, Albert Lundberg; and White ribbons to Hazel Nelson, Robert Morton and Frances Duryee.

Canning I blue ribbons, Lois Sell, Mildred Strode, and Ellen Strode; red ribbons; Marian Koski; White; Ruth Keeney.

Canning II blue: Mariene Frazier, Barbara Sell; White ribbon to Lois Jean Duryee.

Canning III blue ribbons: Bette Davis and Patricia Clausen; Red ribbons: Frances Duryee and Hazel Nelson; White ribbon: Roberta Morton and Mary Ann Roberts.

Canning IV blue ribbon: Coreen Molthu; Red ribbon: Delores Sell and Betty Sell.

Canning I-a, Blue awards: Elaine Dennis, Laurence Costello, Marjorie Johannessen, Bethel DeLore; Red ribbons to June Ann Terry, Ruby Mae Bird, Carolyn Gowan and Mae Dean Greene; White ribbons: Carol McNeel, Mary Ann McNeel, Ruth Keeney, Norma Hamilton and Evelyn Daniels.

Clothing I-b, Blue ribbons: Dixie Smithers and Carlee Daniels; Red ribbons: Doreen Fisher, Celia Systma and Pat Foss; White: Yvonne Laharty, Alice Young and Nadine Crabtree.

Clothing II, Blue ribbons: Geraldine Larsen and Phyllis Larsen; Red ribbons: Emma Jean Henderson; White: Juanita Hinze and Mary Jo Bessey.

Clothing III, Blue ribbons: Betty Hatcher; Red ribbons: Nancy Jane Price, Isabel Chalmers, Muriel Oberst and Virginia Moen; White ribbon: Betty Sell, Faye Bogard, Betty Hammond, Delilah Sells, Gloria Gorbutt.

Clothing IV, Blue ribbon: Dorothy Givney.

Clothing V, Blue ribbon: Patricia Sanford.

Rose and Flower Garden blue ribbon: Bette Davis; Hazel Nelson earned second place.

Clothing Achievement Notebook: Phyllis Larsen won blue ribbon and Bette Davis and Hazel Nelson placed second.

Homemaking I (by room): Blue awards: Karin Peterson, Lois Marie Sell, Dorothy Cousyn, Darlene Sherbondy; Red awards: Bette Davis, Lorraine Kaino and Hazel Nelson; White awards: Doris Finley, Joree Libby and Mary Rose Devereaux.

Those selected to send exhibits to the State Fair in October, are: Bread, Jean Rogers and Virginia Corrie;

Cake, Juanita Hinze and Ellen Strode; Biscuits, Evelyn Henderson, Karin Peterson and Roger Ott; Ice box Cookies, Nadine Crabtree; Drop Cookies, Jane Sell, Billie Sell and Geraldine Larsen; Clothing I-a, Bethel DeLore, Marjorie Ann Johannessen and Lauraine Costello; Clothing IV, Dorothy Gibney; Clothing V, Patricia Sanford; Homemaking, Karin Peterson and Lois Marie Sell; Canning I, Mildred Strode, Lois Sell, and Ellen Strode; Canning II, Barbara Sell; Canning III, Bette Davis; Canning IV, Coreen Molthu.

Sixteen Divorces Granted Tuesday

At the September session of Circuit court, held in the court room here on Tuesday, Judge Dal M. King granted 16 divorces, to the plaintiffs in the following cases:

Goldie A. Larson vs. Robert P. Larson.

Evelyn Norris vs. Roy A. Norris. Rachel Cornwell vs. Thos. E. Cornwell.

Howard B. Brown vs. Geneva Brown.

Roscoe F. Davis vs. Cora B. Davis. Florence J. Mabbitt vs. Hervey D. Mabbitt.

Mary R. Biescke vs. Edward A. Biescke.

Gertrude B. Elvers vs. Carl Elvers. Ralph E. Woodring vs. Lorene Woodring.

Leah L. Wilcox vs. Irvin L. Wilcox.

Kirby S. Fortune vs. Viola M. Fortune.

Elda Ostrander vs. Jerry B. Ostrander.

Fairy S. Perry vs. Vall B. Parry. Norris H. Livengood vs. R. W. Livengood.

Elsie R. Davidson vs. Roy D. Davidson.

Eula Mae Angel vs. James R. Angel.

Two Sentenced By Judge King With Paroles Ordered

In Circuit court here on Tuesday, John Walter, charged with assault and battery at the Bay, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced by Judge King to 90 days in the county jail. He is to be released in 12 days and placed on parole for one year.

Arthur James Black also pleaded guilty to the charge on which he had been arrested, contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail and then immediately paroled to Lieut. Perry at North Bend for a six months' period. If he is found off the reservation over there his parole is to be immediately revoked.

Navy Now Accepting Enlistment By Those Subject To Draft

Reversing a ruling of nearly three years standing, the Navy is now accepting voluntary enlistments in the age groups formerly only eligible for military service through selective service. Not since December 5, 1942, has it been possible for a man between 18 and 38 years to voluntarily enlist in the armed forces. This was the announcement of a new policy of the Navy Department, made by Walter F. Patrie of the Navy Recruiting Station in Eugene.

Under the new plan it will now be possible for men between the ages of 17 and 50 1/2 inclusive to enlist in the Navy for peacetime service. Those in the 17 to 30 bracket inclusive, may be enlisted in the Regular Navy while the old age group will be eligible for Naval Reserve service.

"Since the announcement of the capitulation of the Japs we have had numerous inquiries from men desiring to enlist in the Navy," Patrie said. "Now we are prepared to answer all questions regarding service in the peacetime Navy and to complete enlistments without further reference to the man's draft board. With such enlistments will go all the advantages that accrue to those desiring to make the Naval Service a career."

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KAMIKAZE KAPUT

By Don Morgan

A Coast Guard Combat Correspondent Aboard A Coast Guard-Manned LST At Okinawa—There's one dead Jap kamikaze boy who now must be doing some tall explaining to the gatekeeper of the Emperor's hereafter.

It seems that a small Yank ship, damaged beyond salvage during the early phases of the Okinawa invasion, was being towed to sea where it was to serve as the bulwark for practicing Yank gun crews. As the derelict moved seaward, a lone Jap suicide plane loomed in the sky, went into a dive and buried itself in the disabled vessel's deserted decks.

According to eye-witnesses the small ship slowly settled to hang up "another brilliant Japanese victory" while Yank gun crews, deprived of their target, cursed and covered their guns.

BORNEO USO

By Edward Frankel

A Coast Guard Combat Correspondent The Philippines (Delayed)—The USO doesn't usually set up clubs for servicemen while an invasion operation is in progress and naval regulations forbid beer drinking aboard American vessels.

But the sailors of the fleet that supported the Borneo landing took matters into their own hands. They established an enlisted men's club in number three hold of a Japanese freighter which had been bombed and grounded on the beach. Liberty parties supplied their own refreshments.

Several Fined The Past Week In Justice Bull's Court

William Marshall Scott was fined \$7.00, August 25, for displaying no license plates. Darrell Anderson was fined \$7.00 and the fine suspended on a charge of having no 1945 vehicle license.

Rhee Zellern Crump paid a \$7.00 fine on August 28, for having no operator's license.

Mary Edith Landes failed to drive

on the right side of the highway and was fined \$10, August 29.

Myrtle Lester Bryant was charged with overwidth Sept. 1; Harry Cecil Hickam had no license plates and James Elmer Davis paid a \$25 fine for being drunk on a public highway.

Shirley Colleen Van Fleet was fined \$7.00, Sept. 2, for driving without an operator's license.

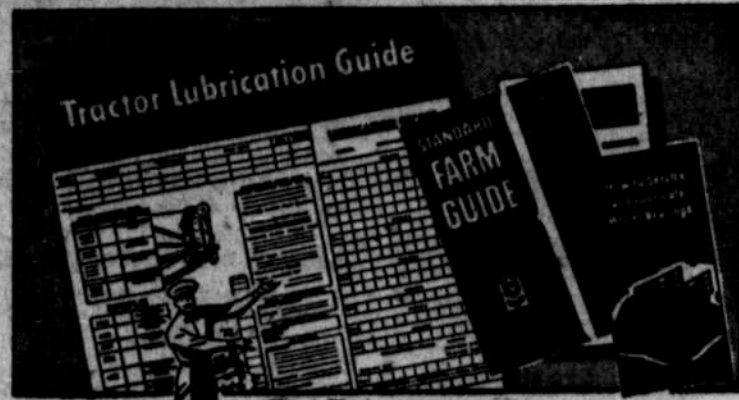
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