



FOOD CHAIRMAN — Mrs. Fred McDonald, Redmond, is chairman of the food exhibits at the 44th annual Deschutes County Fair, to be held July 31-August 4 in Redmond. She reports there are more classes in jellies and jams this year than ever before. Individual jars of fruit preparations may be entered. There are more classes in cookies and two classes of angel food, made with mix and the "start from scratch" variety.

Buckaroo Feed fair feature

Buckaroo breakfasts, established as a feature of the Deschutes County Fairs just short of 20 years ago, in 1944, are more than a feature of the annual fairs — they are an occasion for homecoming for scores of people who once lived in the Redmond area.

The breakfasts are getting to be an occasion for a reunion of pioneers, an old timer noted.

Each year, former residents of the community now living in other parts of the west time their vacations to coincide with the county fair dates — then show up at the breakfasts to meet old friends.

The breakfasts also have their lure for others, for they are recognized as among the top "ranch feeds" of the western range country. The breakfasts have received national attention, not only because of their size, but for the manner they are prepared and served.

Spearheading arrangements for the preparation and serving of the morning meals under mid-Oregon skies are members of the busy Breakfast Club. There is little sleep for members of this group on the Saturday nights preceding the breakfasts.

Senior Dinner contest held

Pre-fair week activities, held at Bend Junior High School, were colorful, with blue, red, and white ribbons adorning various projects.

Sandra Hensley, Bend, was awarded a blue ribbon for her entry in the Senior Dinner Contest. She had 3 hours to prepare, and serve a three-course meal for four people. Retail cost couldn't exceed one dollar per person.

The event was originally called the Dollar Dinner. At that time, the total cost of the food for all four people couldn't be over one dollar.

Six girls between the ages of 12 and 14 participated in the intermediate luncheon contest. They were given two hours to prepare and serve a two-course meal for four people. Cost of the food could not be over 80 cents per person.

Glenn Holzouser, Jeanette Pedersen and Cynthia Vincent, all of Bend, won blue ribbons. Jeanette, who won a champion ribbon, will go to State Fair. Glenda will be the alternate.

Red ribbons for second place went to Sandra Mathers, Bend, and a team of Launi Birkhofer and Anne Beckwith of Redmond.

In the junior muffin baking contest, Grace Gatchell, Steve Hanson, Janice Holzouser, and Susan Skidmore, all of Bend, won blue awards. This is a local contest which will have no entries in State Fair.

Aims to dampen fires on farms

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Carelessness in using and storing gasoline, kerosene and other petroleum products is responsible for the annual loss of 500 lives and more than \$5 million damage from farm fires.

University of Illinois safety specialist O. L. Hogsett says farm families can safeguard their lives and property against the hazards of fire and explosion by careful storing and handling of flammable liquids.

Hogsett says never pour kerosene into a stove or furnace that is still warm from a previous fire.

Keep lamps, lanterns, heaters, stoves and brooders in a safe place and guard against overheating.

If home dry-cleaning must be done, do it out of doors and use a non-flammable cleaning fluid.

Store gasoline in an underground tank or a shaded steel drum away from all buildings, says Hogsett, and never handle gasoline or kerosene in an open container.

Central Oregon place names have histories

By Jane Brown
Bulletin Staff Writer

How would it be to live in Blue-mond instead of Redmond, or Hillman, not Terrebonne? The origin of many Deschutes county cities bring memories of ancestors, or may rattle a few skeletons in your family closet.

In 1905, Frank Redmond settled near the present site of Redmond, Oregon. His house was a stopping place for transients in the Central Oregon area. The city as we know it now, was laid out in 1906 and named after Redmond.

As the name and locale might

imply, Sisters was named after the imposing peaks of the Three Sisters mountains which watch over the town.

The name was adopted in 1888 when the Camp Polk post office was moved to the present site of Sisters from about three miles away, and a new name was felt necessary. John Smith was the first postmaster. The townsite was platted in 1901 by Alex and Robert Smith.

The name of Bend was derived from Farewell Bend in the Deschutes River. It was from this point that the pioneers, as they headed over the Cascades, caught

their last glimpse of the river.

At a dinner party of old settlers in the Haystack country, the request was made of O. G. Colver to file application for a post office in the farming community. This was done in the fall of 1900, and Colver was selected as postmaster. Thus, the community grew to bear his name.

Probably the most "scandalous" derivation of city names can be found in the history of Terrebonne. The community was first known as Hillman, after a man of that name who was interested in developing the area.

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