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The Shedd Community Fair.

NINE CLUBS REPRESENTED AT SHEDD EXHIBIT, STOCK-JUDGING CONTEST POSTPONED.

(From the Albany Herald.)
In spite of the rain, the community fair was a distinct success. All nine clubs were represented with exhibits, the Jersey and Shorthorn clubs making the best showing.
Many of the winners will offer their exhibits in competition at the county and state fairs.
Owing to a misunderstanding the judge of the livestock exhibits arrived in the afternoon, thereby necessitating a change in the program.
The stockjudging contest was postponed until a later date, at which time the Dickson or Cornett herds will be used. It was thought unfair for the boys to judge their own stock.
Winners of prizes were:
Jerseys over a year old—Harvey McConnell first; Claire Cornett second; Janet Arnold third; Stanley Satchwell fourth; Kathleen Arnold fifth.
Jerseys under a year old—Clarice McConnell first; Ralph Malson second; Edith Pugh third; Willa McConnell fourth; John Clay fifth.
Shorthorns over a year old—Harold Pugh first; George Dannen second; Delos Cornett third; Clifford Cornett fourth.
Shorthorns under a year old—John Quinby first; Kathleen Pugh second; Roy Dannen third; Frederick Dannen fourth.
Grand champion of all beef breeds—Prize \$10—Harold Pugh who entered Western Jewel, the heifer with which he won first prize in the Shorthorn class.
Hand raised lambs—Kathleen Pugh first; Ralph Malson second; Ruth Malson third.
General utility lambs—Frederick Dannen first; Stanley Satchwell second.
Pigs, marketing stock—Edith Pugh first; Kenneth Arnold second.
Pigs, breeding stock—Roy Dannen first; Lyle Davis second.
High school sewing exhibit—Gladys Hunter first; Agnes Pugh second.
Grades sewing exhibit—Dorothy Duncan first; Alice Powers second; Lyda Gregory third.
Chickens, general utility—Hope Clay first; Kathleen Pugh second; Kathleen Arnold third.
Chickens, laying variety—Karl Dannen first; Ruth Malson second; Dorothy Maxwell third.
Corn—Roy Dannen first; Karl Dannen second; John Dannen third; Kenneth Arnold fourth.
Potatoes—John Dannen first; Karl Dannen second; Kenneth Arnold third.
Prizes for the places scored in each club aggregate \$14, the prize money being divided in four prizes, \$5, \$4, \$3, and \$2 for each of the four places respectively.
Besides the local prizes offered, the American Jersey Cattle club offered \$75 and the Shorthorn Breeders' association, of Portland, \$50.
The fair opened at 10 o'clock. Dinner was served cafeteria style by the ladies of the Methodist and United Presbyterian churches.
The fair was held on the school grounds. Mrs E W Shedd, the local chairman of all the clubs, deserves special mention for her enthusiasm in keeping things going.
Next year Shedd expects to stage a community fair, having exhibits of farm produce of all kinds, a bread baking contest and kindred competitions.

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Shedd

A C Schmitt, W F Gilstrap, and W R Scott attended the fair last Friday. They were the official representatives of Albany.
The Linn county W C T U met at Shedd Thursday of last week. From a political standpoint it was agreed that the members should be left free to vote for whatever candidate they felt would do the most for the cause of prohibition.
Reports from the unions of the county showed that they were in a healthful condition. Harrisburg and Brownsville unions each doubled their membership during the year.
In the afternoon Mrs Dora Davis of Shedd, delivered the address of welcome which was responded to by Mrs Robinson of Albany.
Mrs E C Fisher of Albany, read a paper on "Child Welfare" and Rev Reed of Shedd, delivered a short address.
Officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs Emma Archibald of Oakville, president; Miss Grace Driver of Tangent, vice president; Mrs Dora Davis of Shedd, corresponding secretary; Mrs D E Clark of Harrisburg, recording secretary; Mrs Geo J Wilhelm of Harrisburg, treasurer.
Mrs Sarah Jane Cornett died Wednesday afternoon, September 8, 1920, at the age of 73, at the home of her son, J B Cornett. She was born in Illinois in 1847 and came to Oregon with her parents in 1851 to Shedd, where she has resided ever since. She is survived by her only son, J B Cornett.

The funeral was held at the family residence Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev Stanley Van Winkle officiating. Interment was in the family burying ground at Bunker Hill under the auspices of the Eastern Star of which she was a member.
Mrs H R Satchwell spent Saturday in Albany on business.
M E Thomas was an Albany caller last Saturday.
J C Brown transacted business in Albany Saturday.
Prof A F Weber, principal of the Brownsville schools, attended the fair Friday.

Halsey Items

Cleona Smith left Monday for Salem to attend the Willamette University.
Mrs Anna Paulson died Monday morning at her home west of Halsey, after an illness of several weeks' duration. She was born in Norway but had been a resident of Oregon for a number of years. The funeral services were held Tuesday at the home of her son-in-law, P A Pehrsson, with whom she had made her home, after which the remains were taken to the Pine Grove cemetery for interment.

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