

Local Youths Win Prizes At County 4-H Fair

LIVESTOCK

Beef exhibitors from Central Point took a major share of awards at the recent county 4-H fair.

Grand champion fat steer a Hereford, was shown by Bruce Field, his first champion steer in nearly ten years of club work. This steer graded prime and sold for 64 cents per pound.

Grand champion beef female was shown by Doreen Bohnert. This two year old cow, a daughter of the Bohnert-Field senior herd sire, J. B. Royal Panama is the same one that was judged grand champion female as a yearling heifer at the 1950 Oregon State Fair. Doreen also placed first with her aged cow second with a senior heifer third in production class third in the medium heavy steer class and third in senior showmanship.

Junior champion and reserve champion beef female was exhibited by Marilyn Bohnert. Out of six entries Marilyn placed four firsts including the highly competitive production class in which there were fourteen entries—twenty eight animals and which she won for the third successive year with her WSC Dream Girl. She also placed two seconds, third with her fat steer and

fifth in senior showmanship. Her steer graded prime and dressed out almost 64 per cent.

Dale Smith placed first in the medium fat steer class, also was high in junior showmanship.

The Williams brothers, Paul, Don, and Billy did a good job showing beef, and Bobby placed third with his chester white hog. They also exhibited dairy stock.

Probably the outstanding dairy exhibitor was little Carol Russell who was awarded a Holstein calf by the Jackson County Dairy Association for outstanding work as a junior dairy exhibitor and showman.

Placing second, third, fourth and fifth with hogs were Hal Vrooman, Edwin Erickson, Betty Colpits, Bill Erickson, Billy Williams, and Bruce Erickson. All in all, 4-H clubbers of the Central Point area contributed greatly to the success of this year's 4-H Fair.

HOME ECONOMICS

"It was a good fair this year!" That's the opinion of the home economics girls of the Central Point area, and their winnings are proof that they did all right.

In the style review, held the final night, Janet Anderson and Ethel Snook received white awards; Joan Dobrot, Doreen and Marilyn Bohnert and Gail Skyrman received blue awards. Marilyn and Gail were also named champion of their classes and were entered in the State Fair style review. Esther received a red award in workmanship; Gail, Marilyn and Doreen received blue awards, entitling them to exhibit at State Fair; and Doreen was named champion of her division.

In cooking, Joanne von der Hellen, Joanne Russell, Doreen and Delores Bohnert received white awards with cup cakes, bread and cake; and Doreen scored a blue in the bread baking contest, junior division. She represented the county at State Fair. Esther Snook's bread placed red, and Joan Dobrot and Marilyn Bohnert were scored blue on cookies and cake.

Home Economics exhibits on the whole were better than usual this year although there were fewer demonstrations than in previous years. Two Central Point girls won trips to State Fair with demonstrations. They were Doreen Bohnert who, with her teammate, Linda Mallory, demonstrated best methods for freezing apples, and Esther Snook with a dairy foods demonstration.

KANDY KIDS EXHIBIT
The Kandy Kids Cooking club entered seven exhibits at the recent county fair and made a fine showing as first year cooks.

Sharon Coffman, Phyllis Taylor, and Carol von der Hellen baked vanilla drop cookies; Jean Dobrot baked ice box cookies; and Beverly

Little, Margaret Taylor and Joanne von der Hellen baked cup cakes.

These exhibits, with the completed record books, were evidence of real achievement on the part of the girls.

Joanne received white and Joan blue awards on their exhibits. Joan also placed first in the muffin baking contest. Sharon Coffman and Joan Dobrot presented a demonstration on making honey gingerbread which was second place cooking demonstration. They also received the special award for the best demonstration using honey.

"The accomplishments of those cute Kandy Kids thrilled me more than anything else that happened this year" stated Marilyn Bohnert, their leader.

Game Commission News

Field checks by game agents in the southeastern Oregon sage hen and antelope ranges indicate one of the most successful sage hen seasons enjoyed in many a year by Oregon sportsmen.

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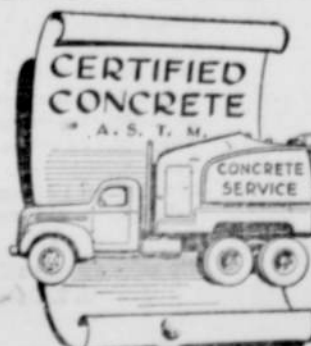


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county averaged four sage hen apiece, the daily bag limit, and in Lake and Harney counties the average was 1.5 birds per day. Sage hens were found in abundance and hunters reported the first day of the season provided the fastest shooting. Thereafter, the big grouse proved wary and difficult to approach.

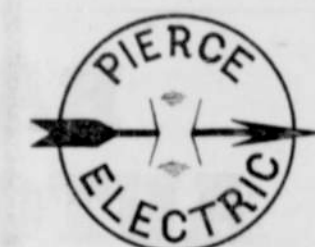
Final tally on the antelope hunt will be after hunters return their tags, but field checks summarized by Bill Lightfoot, southeastern Oregon regional game supervisor, showed 60 per cent success in Malheur county and 50 per cent success in Lake and Harney counties.

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Lightfoot describes the antelope hunt just concluded September 5 as a real trophy getting event; each hunter had to go out and stalk his animal this year. Hunters themselves expressed pleasure over the conduct of the hunt.

Until this antelope season, hunters concentrated on a few well-known areas, surrounding and "flock" shooting the milling pronghorns, with cars and planes often used to haze the animals. This season hunters drew antelope permits by areas. A concentration of nimrods

was eliminated by this dispersion into three separate hunting areas, and antelope bands in areas such as the remote Trout Creek mountains had to match wits with hunters for the first time this year.

Another new rule prohibited shooting at antelope within 50 yards of a vehicle or plane. Game violations during the sage hen and antelope season were at a minimum, with the 20 cases reported mainly on over-limits of sage hen. Only one incident on the use of a car in hunting antelope was reported.

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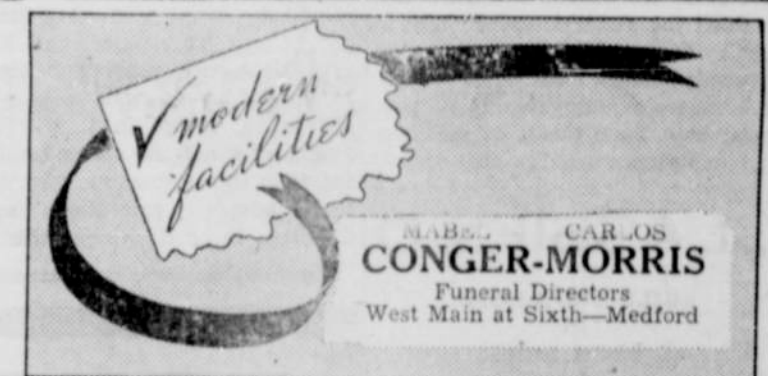
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