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Accolade to 4H and FFA

Contributing significantly to the enjoyment of various fairs throughout the state, this year, as every year, finds industrious members of 4-H and F.F.A. clubs proudly displaying results of their achievements.

Nothing seems to be a healthier outlet of young enthusiasm and energy than the considered application which these youngsters bring to the various projects and goals. For them, exhibition at a fair or an exposition is a crowning event in their lives.

In a world of increasingly serious outbreaks of juvenile delinquency, with all the social misery that accompanies the much overworked term, groups that turn young energies into constructive channels deserve hearty accolades.

In the East end of the Tualatin valley, the work of 4-H members has been particularly impressive. While those who earn the greater glory in the way of prize awards might seem to benefit more from the work, certainly the scope of youth-activity extends throughout the entire body of 4-H membership.

It matters little, in the long run, if an individual garners honors for himself, in the work. The important thing is the significant training he receives, to be better qualified in the years ahead to take his rightful place in the society of men and be able to make some contribution in the way of public service.

Looming importantly in the picture of 4-H and F.F.A. achievement, of course, is the inspiration which is given by adult leaders who show a great-hearted understanding of the problems of Youth and react with generous applications of time and leadership. The accomplishment of all the youngsters reflects the accomplishment of their leaders. While this might be an oblique reward for the leader's devotion, it is nevertheless one of the warmest known.

4-H and F.F.A. work is such brilliant preparation for the multiple and complex problems of leadership in later years, it is hard to adequately credit them as richly as they deserve.

Let us, in our own way, encourage and understand the limitless possibilities of this organizational work that the benefits from it may extend even deeper into the ranks of Youth.

And, as we look over exhibits of their projects, at whatever fair we might attend, let our appreciation of what each club exhibit represents, in training, be our true accolade for these important youth groups.

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Events As Chronicled by
Our Contemporaries In
Northwest Communities

FOLLOWERS OF FAIR

In St. Helens, the people are just about recovered from an annual event wherein followers of the fair reach heights of glory, as they see all the rich abundance of livestock, poultry, agricultural and other products which spring from the county soil.

The three day session, which started last Thursday and ended Saturday declares the Sentinel Mist, presented top thrills in entertainment and outstanding exhibits of the county's finest products.

There's something about fall, of course, that fits in with county fairs. The careful displays of farmers, housewives, 4-H members that attract a visitor's eye are part of the broad heritage of Americana.

And the pattern is repeated in each county—that of fanfare and hectic preparation that reaches a sad note only when exhibitors rather matter-of-factly lump together the items of their pride and joy, pick up their other belongings and walk wearily out of the fair grounds.

"PEDDLER IS PEDDLER"

When is a peddler a peddler? When he's on the streets of Gresham, it would seem according to an account from there.

Gresham, it seems, has new laws

to invoke against anyone who solicits for money on the streets, or who tries to sell merchandise, according to an account from the OUTLOOK. First victim of the law's enforcement happened to be a Portland politician.

It happened that Roland C. Bartlett, who is running among the few Democrats of the state on the fall general election ballot, brought a cowboy band with him on a visit to Gresham. After the medicine show technique succeeded in drawing a small crowd, the politico went into his major act of explaining a state veteran's bonus which he is advocating. While he was spilling, the leader of the band stepped down and circulated among the listeners offering memberships in a bonus drive club, for \$1 each.

At this stage, a patrolman stepped up and asked if the politico had a permit for collecting funds on the city street. That sort of killed the show. The band put away its instruments and the modern version of medicine show drove off to another location.

Housewives will cooperate in the enforcement of the new peddling law, when they are under the fire of door-to-door salesmen, offering everything from books and magazines to photographs, mops, vacuum cleaners and the other articles of trade.

The chief of police will be waiting to hear calls of distress from such housewives. A fine of from \$10 to \$50 and 25 days in the city's hoosegow is in store for

convicted violators.

A GIFT TO THE BOYS

How satisfying it seems to give generously must be known by a lady who formerly resided in Sherwood.

When she visited the local library a year ago, reports the VALLEY TIMES, the former resident saw the need of a "Boys' Book Shelf."

She had come a-totin' magazines for the reading appetite of the youngsters but as this main idea struck her her enthusiasm skyrocketed. She promised a new book each month, to make up the "shelf."

Right on schedule, for the following 12 months, the generous donor sent new books for the pleasure of Sherwood boys. Her search for the latest and best in adventure and science has grown so keen that her gifts have grown from 12 to more than 40 books.

THREE OF A KIND

At the outset, Clackamas county fair authorities expected one fair queen to rule over the affairs of the four day stand, from September 1 through September 4. Imagine the quick thinking required when eliminations came up with three winning contestants for the plush robes of temporary royalty!

As reported at Oregon City, in the BANNER COURIER, a ruling that would put King Solomon in the shade will have three crown princesses each taking over one day at the fair, with a drawing for Saturday's honor of being queen, with the complete coronation taking place before the big fair dance.

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and

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THINGS TO SEE

4-H and FFA Events for Boys and Girls

Here is where the youngsters come into their own. Everything including canning, baking, camp cookery, dinners, sewing, knitting, etc., done by the school kids.

Prize Cattle and Dairy Show

Barns and tents full of choice dairy cattle—Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires—the best in the county. Also included in this group are the dairy herds of the FFA boys.



Home Canning Prizes for Mother

Here is the division where the saying "just as good as mother makes" comes true. Where mother gets to compete against mother and the rest of us are shown how the master cooks, bakers and canners of the world do it.



Hobby Show -- School Exhibit -- Home Appliances -- Grange Farmers' Union -- Farm Machinery

THINGS TO DO

Entertainment DAY and NIGHT

Redwood Empire
Shows on the Midway

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Western Style
Horseshow



Dancing in
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