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4-H LIVESTOCK FAIR WINNERS

Among the 4-H prizes awarded were blues in the 4-H poultry to Martha Doherty (3), Roger Doherty and Dan Wardwell (2). Reds in the same division went to Dan Wardwell (3) and Roger Doherty. In the 4-H rabbit division blue ribbons were awarded Dale Adlard (2) and Maureen Doherty (2). Reds went to Maureen Doherty and Dale Adlard (2). In the rabbit and poultry showmanship contests blue ribbons were awarded Dale Adlard, Martha Doherty and Roger Doherty; red ribbons went to Maureen Doherty and Dan Wardwell. The champion showman title was awarded to Martha Doherty.

The senior beef showmanship contest saw prizes awarded to the following 4-H members: Karl Beach, first; Billy Doherty, second; Carlene Rhea, third; Sandra Rhea, fourth. In the intermediate beef showmanship contest first place was awarded Gary Van Blokland, second to Roger Doherty, and third to Jerry Anderson. In the junior beef showmanship contest Sandra Beach placed first; Dale Van Blokland, second; and Jimmy Martin, third. Champion beef showman was Karl Beach.

In the 4-H junior dairy showman division blues went to Jimmie Martin and Karen Nelson, reds to John Wagenblast and Cheryl Smouse, and whites to David Anderson and Mike Palmer. Champion dairy showman was Jimmie Martin, with John Wagenblast the reserve champion. In the 4-H dairy division blue ribbons were awarded John Wagenblast, Frank McFadden, Douglas Anderson, Judy Jones, and Richard Willard. Red ribbons went to Ron Jones, Maureen Doherty, David Anderson, Douglas Anderson, White ribbons were awarded Jim Morton, Ron Jones, and Dennis Doherty. The ribbon for the Guernsey breed champion went to John Wagenblast, with Ron Jones receiving the ribbon for reserve champion. John Wagenblast also received the ribbon for the Jersey breed champion. Douglas Anderson had the Jersey reserve champion animal.

In the 4-H beef cattle division, fat steer for market, blue went to William Rill, Dale Van Blokland and Joe Palmer for their Herefords. Red ribbons were awarded Steven Anderson, Gary Van Blokland and David Anderson. White ribbons went to Kenneth Nelson, Dennis Doherty and Bill Doherty. The ribbon for the Hereford champion steer of breed went to Dale Van Blokland, with William Rill holding the reserve champion. In the same class Jerry Anderson won a blue ribbon for his Shorthorn, and also the ribbon for the champion Shorthorn steer.

Karl Beach won both a first and a second for his Angus steers, and also the reserve and grand champion ribbons. A blue ribbon went to Carlene Rhea for a Hereford bull calved in 1958 along with a champion ribbon. Kenneth Wright received the red ribbon and the reserve champion title. For Hereford heifers calved in 1958 first went to Carlene Rhea second to Jerry Anderson. Hereford heifers calved in 1957: Kenneth Wright, first. Two-year-old Hereford heifer: Sandra Rhea, first; Carlene Rhea, second. Producing cow, calved before Jan. 1, 1956: Kenneth Wright, first; Jerry Anderson, second; Carlene Rhea, third. Cow and calf: Sandra Rhea, first; Carlene Rhea, second; Jerry Anderson, third. Breeding herd, cow, heifer and calf, same breed owned by one member: Kenneth Wright, first; Carlene Rhea, second.

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Blue ribbons, 4-H hogs, Hampshire and Hampshire crosses: David Anderson, first, Palouse and Palouse crosses: Fat barrow or gilt, Kenneth L. Smouse also reserve grand champion; Pen of three fat hogs, Kenny Smouse (also reserve grand champion); Pen of three feeder pigs, Stephen Peck; gilt under one year, Kenny Smouse (also reserve breed champion); Sow, one-year or over, Kirk Mathews (also breed champion), Diane Fullerton, reserve breed champion; sow and litter, Kirk Mathews, Berkshire and Berkshire crosses: Fat barrow or gilt, Dale Van Blokland also grand champion; pen of three fat hogs, Dale Van Blokland (also grand champion); Sow, one-year or over, Dale Blokland (also breed and reserve champions); Sows and litter, Dale Van Blokland; foundation family, Dale Blokland, Minnesota No 1 and crosses, blue ribbons went to: fat barrow or gilt, Jerry Anderson; pen of three fat hogs, Dennis Doherty; pen of three feeder pigs, Mitchell Asbeck (also reserve breed champion); sow and litter, Jimmy Barclay, Landrace and Landrace crosses: David Anderson, reserve grand champion.

Annamarie Brindle received a blue ribbon for her notebook in the 4-H forestry division. Red ribbons went to Jennifer Brindle, Jackie Brindle and Patricia Van Winkle. White ribbons went to Diane Fullerton and Ginger Springer.

"Chats With Your Home Agent"

By ESTHER KIRMS

Two down and one to go! . . . That's my batting average when it comes to fairs!

The Morrow county fair was surely a great success in my estimation. The 4-H clubs especially appreciated the new 4-H annex building. There was so much spacious room that the leaders couldn't quite adjust to being able to really spread out the many exhibits.

The demonstration kitchen and stage added so much to our contests and demonstrations. It surely will be an incentive to more and better 4-H demonstrations in the future.

A large appreciative audience was on hand for our style revue in which some 40 girls modeled the garments they had made in their clothing projects. Champions in their divisions were: Mardine Baker, Ione; Karen Lundell, Ione; Bernice Thomson, Heppner; Barbara Baker, Ione; Libby Van Scholack, Heppner; and Chloe McQuaw, Boardman.

The special entertainment presented by Diana Fullerton, Sheridan Wyman, and our Hawaiian guest, Lei Umura, were all very colorful and pleasing to our fair audience.

The champion style revue dresses and suits were taken to the Oregon State Fair at Salem along with blue ribbon bread of Mardine Baker, Marilyn Morgan, and Dianna Pettyjohn. The child care of Diana Fullerton, the "Sew Its Fun" display of Cheryl Lundell, and the forestry scrapbooks of Jennifer and Annabelle Brindle and Patricia Van Winkle were also in the lot.

State Fair at Salem is also initiating a new 4-H building complete with 4-H dormitories and cafeteria. I liked the design of the new building with its enclosed "Dollar-Dinner" booths.



TOMORROW A DAY OF JETS

Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan has announced he will intervene in behalf of Pacific Northwest interests in the Pacific Northwest Hawaiian case now pending before the civil aeronautics board.

The case involves the permanent right of either or both the Pacific Northwest Oriental Airlines and the Pan-American world Airways to operate between Portland and Seattle and Honolulu. The carriers have been operating on a temporary, three-year permit.

Morgan said the petition for intervention would be filed in behalf of the general public and previous intervenors who were listed as the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Portland Freight Traffic Association, The Port of Portland and the City of Portland.

He said Jet schedules which would cut flying time in half would induce additional cargo and passenger tonnage.

HOLMES WANTS TAX COURT

Governor Robert D. Holmes asked the state Tax Commission to prepare a bill for the 1959 Legislature to provide for establishment of a state tax court. "The mounting volume of state and local taxes requires a speedy, economical and convenient tax appeal procedure by which taxpayers can test the validity of their taxes," the governor said.

He noted that the legislative interim tax committee had decided not to recommend a bill for the 1959 session, but said he understood that the committee's decision was based on lack of time for working out technical details rather than an opposition to the idea.

NEW STATE LIBRARIAN

When Miss Eleanor Stephens retires as state librarian at the end of this year her successor will be Miss Eloise Ebert. The State Library Board of Trustees made the announcement of their choice this week after several weeks of research which extended over many states and the screening of more than 40 applicants.

Miss Ebert has been assistant state librarian since 1949, after a varied career in library work which included serving librarian for Air Force libraries in Europe after the war. Last year she took leave of absence for advance work in library management at the University of Illinois.

For the past several months the Oregon State Library staff has felt secure in their reasoning that Miss Ebert was the most efficient successor of Miss Stephens that could be secured. It is accepted that she will be a

contest rooms and its staged auditorium. The clothing is all displayed on the balconies that circle the building on three sides. Everyone I talked to said these buildings were surely a wonderful improvement over the former 4-H exhibit building and dormitories.

When I could slip away I would go to the State Fair flower show and admire the many beautiful floral displays and listen to the organ player holding forth. It was the most relaxing thing to do when your feet began to ache. That's two fairs - the third is scheduled for Boardman on Sept. 11-13. They say "Three times and out" - I hope I'm not in that condition when the fair season comes to a close.



\$5 BILL, GREASED POLE AND KIDS caused quite a little entertainment in downtown Heppner last weekend as part of the rodeo and fair festivities. The pole was put up by Dan Wagner of O'Donnell's Cafe and a great many kids of all ages spent considerable time trying to get to the \$5 bills stuck on the top. About 10 of them worked their way clear to the "loot". (GT Photo)

PP&L Inaugurates New Bill System For Area Customers

Heppner area customers of Pacific Power & Light company are receiving electric service bills calculated by an electronic computer, the first of its kind ever used by a west coast utility.

Employees in the PP&L district office at Pendleton have been busy for weeks preparing to convert the local billing system, according to J. R. Huffman, local manager here. With the local area converted, about 85 percent of Pacific's customers in five states now are being served by the electronic system.

The first "electronic bills" were received by some 1,000 Heppner area customers this week. The bills were figured in split-seconds by the computer's electronic brain component.

"Pacific Power is the first utility in the West to use this method of computing its customer accounts," Huffman said. "It is another step forward in the company's constant effort to hold down operating costs and keep rates low."

He said the only change that will be apparent to local customers will be the appearance of their bills. The first ones have a special illustrated wrapper.

Explaining that the electronic billing system actually begins at the home of each customer, Huffman said PP&L meter read-

ers now use a special graphite pencil to mark each card. The marks trigger signals for a long series of electronically and mechanically controlled steps in the billing process.

The electronic billing center is housed in a specially designed room of the Public Service building in Portland. The utility's computer will be processing nearly 300,000 accounts each month when all districts have been converted. The computer was manufactured by the ElectroData Division of the Burroughs Corp.

The account history of each customer in Heppner is contained on a tiny portion of the yard-long strips of magnetic tapes stored on reels. These reels function as the accounting ledgers for the modern electronic system, Huffman said.

The next several steps are performed in split-seconds.

Each customer's meter reading and other account data are compiled electronically memorized and stored by a cardatron input unit. When the electronic computer is ready to calculate the bill, the cardatron transfers the data to the computer in 3/100ths of a second. Simultaneously, as the computer takes the newest account data, it signals to the magnetic tape ledger to deliver the stored data from that par-

ticular customer's account record kept on tape.

The bill is then calculated in about one-twentieth of a second.

At the same time, the account on the reel is updated and the computed bill data is fed back to the cardatron "output unit". Here the arithmetic data, in digital form, is retranslated to signals that again produce a punched card. These are used in conventional electro-mechanical printers for production of a bill that is mailed to the customer.

While the punched cards are being produced, an automatically activated printer is typing a customer listing for records of the local office.

"What makes the computer so efficient and accurate is its seemingly magical, built-in ability to cross check the steps and signal to the operator that there has been an error in the billing. If it detects a wrong meter reading, for instance, it can talk back to the operators, typing out an explanation," the manager reported.

"But the machine is still a machine," he added. "It must be told what errors are possible and what to do if the calculations go awry."

"These electronic computers only do what they are told, and no more. The real brains are our own experienced employees who have learned how to 'talk' to the computer and have given it detailed instructions as to how it should react to all the different situations that might arise."

Ione News

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morgan and daughter, Marilyn, attended the State Fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crum and family visited relatives in The Dalles Sunday.

Miss Janet Moen of Battle Lake, Minnesota visited her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaarsland last week. She was accompanied by three other girls.

JoAnn Turner went to Arcata, California with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hudson and family of Heppner to visit relatives.

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Monument News

Floyd Woods of Tillamook visited with Helen Brown over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rounds returned from Madras where they had visited their son and wife the Melvin Rounds.

Helen Brown kept the Tom Campbell children while the parents took in the Heppner rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron King are moving to Pendleton to send Earl Frank to school. The Richard Cox family moved up to work on the King Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shank spent Sunday at the Herb Martin home at Long Creek.

Mrs. Earl Barnard is visiting in Boring, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erhardt of Portland spent the weekend with her folks the Ray Davis and Elmo Lewis families.

Mrs. Phyllis Lowery and son Dennis, L. J. Matteson and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kingman went to Alturas, California Saturday to visit friends and relatives.

Fred Shank and Verne McCarty hauled sheep from Humphreys for Jack Cavender and Lewis Neal.

Dale and Harley Matteson of Heppner were here to spend the holidays.

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In the same San Joaquin cotton study, it was shown that the most profitable rate of N... established with the help of an experienced fertilizer dealer... produced 1250 lbs. of lint. However, 20 lbs. less N per acre produced only 1187.5 lbs. The difference of 62.5 lbs. of lint, at 30 cents a pound, amounted to a profit gain of \$18.72 per acre for the most profitable rate of N.

The most profitable rate of nitrogen is the one which lasts in the plants up to a certain "cut-off point" after which no more nitrogen is needed for yield. To find this "cut-off point," apply three different rates of nitrogen and use quick tissue tests during the growing season. When you compare results of these tests with differences in yield, you'll know which will be the "most profitable" rate next year.

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