

Morrow County Open Rodeo was 'fast and exciting'

"We had a fast exciting rodeo and are very proud of the way it went. There were fast times, constant excitement, and a real good turnout," says the publicity director for the rodeo. "Having the clown-bullfighting contest kept things on edge throughout the whole show, and provided an insight to the real abilities of the clowns."

Results of the open rodeo are as follows:

Bareback: first-Bill Beeman; second-Brian Burford; third-Mark Reynolds; tie for fourth and fifth-Mike Taylor and Dave McCarty.

Saddle Broncs: first-Greg Holmes; second-Rick Courson; third-Gary Millian; fourth-Chet Pierce; fifth-J.T. Schlecht; sixth-Casey Bequeath.

Bullriding: first-Jay Breckenridge; second-Alan Doughty; third-Troy Potter and Henry Kuehne; fifth Jamie Berg; sixth-Clint Patterson; seventh-Cary Funk.

Calf roping: first-Shane Crosly; second-Tony Currin; third-Steve Currin; fourth-Tom Camarillo; fifth-Dave Holly; sixth-Wade Jess; seventh-Dick Hoffman.

Barrels: first-Jessie Colburn; second-Joan Eckman; third-Joni James; fourth-Reggie Lee; fifth-Letha Blick; sixth-Maureen Healy.

Team Ropings: first-Wayne and Chris Henderson; second-Mike Fuller & Shane Crossley; third-Larry Patterson & Shane Crossley; fourth-Wade Jess & Scott English; fifth-Tom Camarillo & Mike Fuller.

Steer Wrestling: first-Mike Fuller; second-Steve Currin; third-Marty Britt; fourth-Jeff Knowles; fifth-Tony Currin; sixth-Doug Sasse.

Breakaway: first-Trisha Mahoney; second-Lori Combs; third-Terry Gentry; fourth-Janet O'Neil; fifth-Maureen Healy.

Bridgett Greenup won the quarter-mile race both days and Connie Eng won the three-quarter mile race.

The Umatilla Sage Riders placed first in the baton relay on Saturday followed by the Walla Walla Stampede and the Wranglers. On Sunday, the Umatilla Sage Riders again placed first followed by the Wranglers and the Walla Walla Stampede.

"There just wouldn't be a Morrow County Rodeo without the local business's donating their money for added purses and awards," continued the publicity director. Morrow County Open Rodeo donors were:

Bareback: Hops Body Shop, Morrow County Rodeo; **Calf Roping:** Morrow County Grain Growers; **Breakaway Roping:** Morrow County Grain Growers; **Saddle Bronc:** Morrow County Grain Growers; **Barrel Racing:** Morrow County Grain Growers-buckle donated by Foley Construction; **Steer Wrestling:** Reymundo Correa-Brown's Auto Body Truck Stop-Inland Empire Bank, Boardman Kegglers Sentry Market, Irrigon; **Bull Riding:** Swanson's Insurance-Ray Boyce Insurance-Turner Van Marler and Bryant-Jim Hayes, Farmers Insurance. **Team Roping:** Central Market, Devon Oil, Les Schwab Tires-Heppner Bowling Alley, Green Feed and Seed, Tri-County Seed Cleaning Co., Morrow Co. Rodeo; **Quarter mile race, baton relay and pony express race sponsored by Morrow Co. Rodeo.** Three quarter mile race in memory of Floyd Hutchins sponsored by Bobbie Angell, Lillian Majors, Flo Connor, and Sherry McDaniel; **Suicide Race:** Lexington Chevron, Del's Market, Coast to Coast, Heppner Garbage Disposal, Columbia Basin.

Local 4-H'ers participate at state fair

Labor Day weekend will see a number of Morrow Co. 4-H'ers participating in events at "The Big One," Oregon State Fair.

Three members of the Ken Evans family, Irrigon will each be involved in presentations. Gibb, Swayne, and Shanna all earned their way to Salem with blue ribbon demonstrations. In addition, Swayne will be participating in Food Preparation classes.

Benji Pearson, Heppner will model her wool sweater in the fashion revue, and also prepare a food product. Sisters Nance and Kim Wright, Heppner will model their fashionable wool outfits in the fashion contest public show at the big event.

Many clothing, creative arts, and food products from Morrow County are also on display in the 4-H Exhibit Hall, Oregon State Fair.

Judy Jepsen, Ione was a participant in the State 4-H Horse Show at State Fairgrounds. 4-H horse events are held before State Fair opens.

World's most nutritious root crop kept secret

One of the world's most nutritious root crops is perhaps this country's best kept secret. National Wildlife magazine says groundnuts, about the size of golf balls, are as tasty as potatoes and have four times the protein. They were not always unwanted and forgotten, however. The Pilgrims may not have survived their first winter without these nutritious nuts. And now, after some 300 years, scientists are trying to make this wild vine vegetable a household word, that may one day compete with potatoes.



The Court and The Clowns



Bruce Kimsey, bullfighting champion

Area 4-H'ers receive awards at state fair

Wooden clocks with painted faces, painting on fabric and other decorative items highlight the 4-H decorative exhibits at the 1985 Oregon State Fair now underway in Salem.

Although tole painting dominates the exhibits, there are classes showing original designs and new ideas for decorative painting in the classes. The project is one of the expressive arts projects offered through the 4-H program of the Oregon State University Extension Service.

In senior classes, a championship went to Patty McElligott, Ione, for her clock face featuring fruits and flowers.

Taking championships in intermediate classes were Rondi Tews, Ione, who painted the lid of a woven picnic basket; and to Linda Morter, Ione, for her clock face featuring fruits and flowers.

A championship in junior classes was awarded to Tiffany Harrison, Heppner, for her painted wooden sleigh fruit basket.

Receiving blue awards in decorative painting classes were: Sheila Coe, Heppner; and Trisha Coe, Heppner.

Preserves from all corners of Oregon are in Salem at the 1985 Oregon State Fair. Oregon 4-H members enrolled in food preservation programs learn how to safely preserve food, whether the method be canning, freezing or drying. The best of the fruits of these 4-H'ers labors are on display in the 4-H building at the State Fairgrounds, says Duane Johnson, Oregon State University Extension 4-H youth leader.

Kim Wright, Heppner, received a reserve champion ribbon for her beef jerky.

Multiple champions in 4-H fiber arts exhibit classes at the 1985

Oregon State Fair in Salem reflects the high quality of this year's exhibits, according to the judge.

Oregon 4-H'ers used different kinds of fibers in a variety of ways to fashion this year's exhibits which feature needlepoint, weaving, quilting and other ways to use fibers. Fiber arts is one of the newer state 4-H projects offered through the Oregon State University Extension Service.

Receiving blue awards in 4-H fiber classes were: Intermediate (grades 7-9) Jacque Johnston, Heppner; Juniors (grades 4-6) Amy Wood Irrigon.

More variety than ever before is on view in 4-H clothing exhibits at the 1985 Oregon State Fair as Oregon 4-H'ers follow style trends and take advantage of the new options offered in the 4-H clothing project.

The clothing project is divided into nine skill levels, with each level reflecting the increased knowledge and skill the young people are expected to learn as they move through the project. This year, for the first time, exhibits in the first three levels also reflect the increased number of options available in the project.

Level VIII - reserve champion is Noella Rill, Heppner, who is showing a three-piece outfit featuring a gray and black striped jacket, black skirt and white blouse.

The following area 4-H'ers received blue awards for their clothing projects: Skill Level I - Justin Miller, Ione; Amy Wood, Irrigon; Skill Level I - Amy Wood, Irrigon; Skill Level II - Giselle Schoonover, Heppner; Nancy Morter, Ione; Skill Level II - Kari Morgan, Ione; Molly Evans, Irrigon; Skill Level VI - Amy Hobbs, Irrigon.



Connie Eng, winner of 3/4 mile race, with parents Gay and Ray, and princess Bobbette



Steve Lindstrom, winner of colt



Jessie Colburn, barrels winner



Pony Express Race



Connie Eng, 3/4 mile winner



Steer Wrestling

Minn. cleaning up toxic waste dumps

Minnesota has been cleaning up toxic dump sites four times faster than the Environmental Protection Agency, reports National Wildlife magazine. The reason: a state law passed by Minnesota that allows private companies to be held liable for personal injuries caused by exposure to leaking toxic chemicals. The law, passed in 1983, was the first of its kind in the United States, and may be the model for tougher federal Superfund legislation.

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