

It matters not how long you live, but how well.

The Hermiston Herald

Umatilla Project Fair
September 22-23-24

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HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938.

UMATILLA PROJECT FAIR PREMIUM LIST READY BY TUESDAY

COMBINED FUNDS SWELL CLUB AWARDS

The new premium lists for the Umatilla Project fair and county-wide 4-H club show to be held here September 22, 23 and 24, will be ready for distribution Tuesday, September 6.

The holding of the entire Umatilla county 4-H club show here this year is a new feature of the fair. All annual funds used at the Pendleton show in previous years will be added to the money used at the local fair for club premiums.

The new premium list will contain the amount of awards. The amount to be distributed to the boys and girls of the county will be approximately \$750.

Figures released recently reveal that greyhound racing this year produced a revenue of \$96,072 for the state of Oregon. This is an \$18,000 flat sum plus 2 1/2 per cent of the money wagered at the Multnomah Kennel club's stadium meeting concluded recently, the total pushed through the mutual plant windows having reached \$3,123,683. Receipts for the 1938 meeting fell approximately 13 per cent below those of 1937.

Of the fair fund allotment to Umatilla county one-third will be given to the Milton Apple show, one third to the Umatilla Project fair, and one-third to the 4-H club boys and girls. In addition to the one-third, funds in the hands of the county fair-board not used last year, will also be added to the club list of awards. Other funds, the amount of which is not yet known, will make up the total premiums to be distributed to 4-H clubbers.

Beneficiaries of the state greyhound racing fund are:

Oregon state fair and Pacific International exposition, each of which receive 31 3/4 per cent; Eastern Oregon livestock show, 5 per cent; Pendleton Round-Up, 5 per cent; Douglas County turkey show, 1 1/2 per cent, and 36 county fair associations, 25 per cent.

While the foregoing are the direct beneficiaries the money distributed to them indirectly supports the activities of 25,000 4-H club members and 5000 Future Farmers of America, the law requiring that a certain percentage of the racing funds be set aside by the recipients to pay premiums at fairs and stock shows for Oregon's young agriculturists and industrialists.

TRAILER KITCHEN TAKEN ON ROUND OF FAIRS BY O. S. C.

The traveling kitchen exhibit of the Oregon State college extension service, which was viewed last year by some 19,244 men and women in 12 counties of the state, is being shown again this year at fairs and other events in 14 counties.

The trailer kitchen represents a modern kitchen at moderate cost, designed to meet the needs of an average farm family, and contains many valuable suggestions on construction of built-ins and kitchen arrangement for families planning to build or remodel, or perhaps just to improve the present kitchen. It was planned, designed and constructed through the cooperation of the agricultural extension service, home economics research and the agricultural engineering department at O.S.C. Mrs. Virginia Schneider, assistant in the home economics extension service, is in charge of the kitchen at the various demonstrations.

The kitchen was shown at the 4-H fair at Cottage Grove August 26 and 27. The September schedule is as follows: County fair, Monmouth, Sept. 2; state fair, Salem, Sept. 5-11; county-wide day, Newberg, Sept. 12; county-wide day, Hood River, Sept. 14; county fair, Tygh Valley, Sept. 16-18; county-wide day, Arlington, Sept. 19; county-wide days at Heppner, Sept. 20; Milton, Sept. 22 and Pendleton, Sept. 23; fair, Hermiston, Sept. 24; fair, Moro, Sept. 25; county-wide day, The Dalles, Sept. 26; Bonneville, Sept. 27; and county-wide day, Oregon City, Sept. 29.

GATHER FOR ANNUAL EVENT

Old time residents of the irrigated sections of Umatilla and northern Morrow counties met Sunday afternoon on the lawn of the Reclamation building for their fourth annual picnic. Twenty years residence in the district is a requirement for membership in the Irrigation Pioneers association but several who came to this country in the early '90s were present.

The present growth of trees throughout the irrigated district has all taken place, A. E. McFarland of Umatilla stated, since he arrived from Sherman county in 1905, when he settled near Umatilla. A few sprouts had been planted in the Irrigon district where water was then available, he said. Mrs. Wm. Bensel arrived a few months previous from Idaho, settling with her parents in the Irrigon country. Irrigon was then known as Stokes, Hermiston was Maxwell post office, and the present Stanfield, was Foster, Mrs. Bensel stated. The president, Mrs. McFarland, called upon many others for short talks and interesting experiences were recounted.

A basket lunch spread in the shade on the lawn preceded an excellent program of group singling, musical numbers and readings. Mrs. Harvey DeMoss lead the group singing and selections were given by Mrs. Waldo Dyer and Vivian Dyer, Grace Bensel and Vivian Dyer, Donald DeMoss and Mrs. Harvey DeMoss, and a reading by Mrs. Dyer.

A song, sung to the tune of "Cathedral in the Pines," composed by Mrs. Catherine DeMoss, and dedicated as a tribute to the pioneers of the project, was sung by Mrs. Harvey DeMoss and Donald DeMoss.

It was voted to continue the annual picnic of the association, started in 1934. Election of officers resulted in Wm. Kik being chosen president, Mrs. F. S. Green, Stanfield, vice president, and Mrs. Wm. Bensel, secretary.

The song composed by Mrs. DeMoss follows:

It is a simple old tree-sheltered project home.

But from it I have never wished to roam.

Here I came with my bride,

Where sage grew on every side,

Though they're far away,

They'll journey back some day!

And the neighbors tried and true—

Are a comfort to us, too,

In our little old tree-sheltered project home.

VESPER SERVICE IMPRESSIVE

Concluding an afternoon and evening of fun and fellowship on the top of the Blue Mountains last Sunday was an impressive vesper service conducted by L. Fishback, pastor of the Baker Christian church, around a campfire under the pines. More than 200 young people from Grand Ronde, C. E. Union and Columbia C. E. Union, with delegates coming from as far east as Baker, and as far west as Hermiston, gathered for a mountain top retreat at the summer cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowman of Pendleton.

During the afternoon a hillbilly broadcast was given by Ray Hewitt as announcer, Guy Wrinkle and Powell Graham of Milton, and Carol Price of La Grande as junior hillbillies. The entertainment program was cleverly worked out by the quartet.

A pot luck dinner was served at 5:00 o'clock in the evening followed by the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Carol Price of La Grande presided at the meeting. Talks were given by Miss Burdick, missionary, Guy Wrinkle, Milton, Rosemary Fishback, Baker, Opal Stockard, Hermiston, Margaret Hendricks, Milton, Cecil Warner, Hermiston, Mrs. Frank Ritchey, Milton. The song service was lead by Glenn Warner of Hermiston.

Those attending from Hermiston Union church were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner, Patsy and Glen Warner, Cecil Warner, Ethel, Maribell and Allan Clarke, Mary Alice and Bernard Corpe, Louis Wilson, Mrs. Levi Reeder, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morehouse, Betty Morehouse, Joyce McCulley, Wanda Moore, Mrs. C. R. Moore, Catherine and Margaret McMullen, Kay Turnbull, Norma and Myra Getchell, Jesse Moore, Opal Stockard, Pauline Stoop, Paul Marble, Cecil Warner, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathers.

"Princess Jane Rides the Station"



A "Queen's attendant" at the annual Pendleton Round-up must be able to ride her horse anywhere. When word went out that the new four-color prints of Aneroid Falls on the Wallowa River were ready for distribution by Standard Stations and Standard Oil Dealers, Miss Jane Hawkins headed her calico horse, "Tarzan," to the nearest station. Miss Hawkins will be Pendleton's princess and a queen's attendant at the big Pendleton Round-up, Sept. 15, 16, 17. A senior at Helix high school and a crack basketball player, she has ridden horses since she was three years old. She thinks the series of Oregon scenic pictures now being given away free by Standard Oil Company a great tribute to her native Oregon. The print of Aneroid Falls is the third in the series.

PELLETS MILLED BY LOCAL PLANT

Turkey mash pellets are being manufactured this week at the Farm Bureau Cooperative feed mill in Hermiston after machinery had been purchased from, and installed by the Popick Manufacturing company of Portland.

Turkey growers mash pellets were being forced through the machine by heavy pressure Wednesday morning at a cost of \$2 a ton over the loose mash. Standard formulas are being used in making these pellets.

The pellet machine was installed at a cost of around \$4000 at the request of poultrymen in this territory. Pellets are said to reduce waste, speed up handling and cut down feather picking. Only poultry pellets are being made at present but sheep cubes will be manufactured this fall for winter feeding.

Move to New Location.

Ruby McMillan will move her stock of women's goods and ready-to-wear from the present location next door to Thompson's Drug store to that formerly occupied by Moyer's Men's store. She expects to be open for business not later than Tuesday. The building is being renovated, papered and calcosmied by the owner, Wm. Shaar and will provide excellent space and display for the stock of goods.

Weather Report.

Date	Max.	Min.
August 25	96	51
August 26	101	55
August 27	97	61
August 28	93	55
August 29	92	61
August 30	93	47
August 31	97	48

HERMISTON COUNTRY GOLF CLUB PLANS CAMPAIGN TO IMPROVE COURSE FOR PLAY

The Hermiston Country Golf club met Tuesday night at the Red & White store and decided to sponsor local fall tournaments, the first to be Sunday, September 11. Walter Smith, president of the club, suggested that all members invite those who might be interested in playing golf for a round or two this coming Sunday.

Curtis Simons reported that fourteen members had paid the regular dues of \$10, and that as many more had made promises to pay in the near future. The money collected was sufficient to pay all outstanding bills, including \$85 and the freight on the new mower purchased some months ago.

The club voted to make the present golf year terminate in March, 1939, in order to start the spring tournaments with money to operate during the summer. Dues for beginners was set at \$5 a year.

Injured in Accident.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Fate and daughter Billy Jean of John Day were injured when their car collided with an oil truck on the highway near Boardman Monday. They were returning home after attending the State Medical society convention in Portland. Mrs. Fate suffered a broken wrist, Dr. Fate an injured knee, and Billy Jean severe head lacerations. Mrs. Fate was taken to Walla Walla Thursday and her daughter returned home. Frank T. Hatter, father of Mrs. Fate of Colorado, arrived Wednesday to be with the family.

Due for Conference.

Dr. Sydney W. Hall, district superintendent of the Cascade District, will preach at the Methodist church, Sunday morning, September 4, at 11 o'clock. This is Dr. Hall's first visit this year, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be out to hear him. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock he will hold the quarterly conference for the local church. Officers, members, and friends of the church are urged to attend.

Two Operators Employed.

Mrs. Leona Faust will serve as an apprentice in Ruby's Beauty Shop along with Mrs. Knight and another experienced operator, who will be on the job here within a few days. Mrs. R. A. Taylor, who has been employed by Mrs. Knight for more than a year, will leave Labor day with her husband to make her home in Baker.

Visit from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Walther Ott and daughter of State College, Pennsylvania, arrived Saturday to spend two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ott.

STATE FAIR 4-H CLUB DEMONSTRATIONS

Dairy production demonstration teams will compete at the state fair in Salem next week for honors to represent the state of Oregon at Columbus, Ohio, at the National Dairy show. Funds awarded in these demonstrations are given by the Phenix-Kraft Cheese Corporation.

Four demonstration teams and one judging team will attend the state fair from Hermiston. The dairy demonstration team is composed of Bob Jackson and Joe Cooney, who will demonstrate the prevention of horns. They will use the caustic method and the mechanical gauge type method used on calves of six months to one year of age.

The poultry demonstration team is composed of Grace and Frank Bensel. The club they represent is in its first year.

The livestock demonstration team is composed of Marion Ott and Mary Sommerer which will be washing a separator on the farm.

Kenneth Bensel and Eugene Rugg will demonstrate how wheat is treated for smut, using a method that can be applied on any farm. These two boys won the honor of representing Oregon at Columbus last year in a dairy demonstration.

A crops judging team will be selected Friday at a meeting at the office of Assistant County Agent Pierson at 8:00 p. m. Emil Zivney, director and leader, will select the team.

Mr. Pierson has announced that any club boy or girl contemplating taking stock to the fair get in touch with him immediately.

CLASS PIANO INSTRUCTION

Piano instruction in classes at low cost will be available this year under the direction of Golda E. Mumma of Hermiston.

Every person in the world is born with some degree of musical potentiality, says Miss Mumma. This indowment is a common inheritance. Thus it is the inherent right of every child, and not the special privilege of a few, to have this gift, to whatever degree the individual possesses it, developed and allowed expression in musical study. For this reason the study of music has come to be considered part of the general education of everyone.

Moreover, music carries over into after life as a hobby, recreation or vocation more readily perhaps than any other subject taught in the schools.

The piano is the only instrument (with the exception of the organ and harp) through which may be expressed all three major elements in music, namely, rhythm, melody and harmony. It is by far the most popular musical instrument of modern times, and the most widely used in the home. It is the most practicable of other instruments for the voice.

No matter what instrument one may choose, or even voice, one should first have a foundation in piano. Children who have learned to play the piano find the knowledge gained thereby to be of great benefit in the study of other musical instruments. Most music schools and conservatories require some skill on the piano as a preliminary to vocal study. Even though the student may never reach the point when he, himself, is a good pianist, he has developed an intelligent understanding and appreciation of good music.

Class instruction is the most economical way to teach any subject, Miss Mumma states, and it is probably the only way in which the individual cost may be made small enough to allow all children the privilege of piano instruction. While low cost is the first incentive for piano classes experience has demonstrated that pupils have frequently accomplished as much in class work as in private study. The spirit of comradeship and rivalry in a class is a factor in getting these results.

In addition the piano class serves to discover talent, one of the most important functions of all education, states Miss Mumma.

Clover Seed Important Cash Crop.

ONTARIO—Red clover seed is the most important cash crop in Malheur county with the exception of sugar beets, according to County Agent R. G. Larson. An estimated 7000 acres of this crop will be harvested for seed this year, with an expected yield of some 35,000 bushels or 2,100,000 pounds of seed.

PREDATORY ANIMAL CONTROL CONTEST REAPS BENEFITS

LOCAL CLUB BACKS CAMPAIGN

Points have been compiled in the annual crow and magpie eradication contest sponsored by the Hermiston Rod & Gun club which closed August 1. W. L. Hamm, secretary of the club, and Frank Bilderback, president, have expressed belief that these annual contests have greatly reduced the damage done by destructive birds and animals.

Probable reduction in next year's crop of predators may be indicative of the 6100 predators brought in during the contest. There were 4454 eggs and young, 1323 old magpies, 152 crows, 13 hawks, 18 young coyotes, 6 old coyotes, 94 skunks, 88 rattlesnakes and 2 weasels.

The winner in this contest was Charles Hale who piled up a score of 1776 points. James Barber brought in a greater number of predators but they were of lesser value in points.

Total cash prizes were \$72.25 with \$15 as first and \$10 as second prize. Don Sellers won second prize. Many merchandise prizes were given by local people besides the cash donations.

The winners in order of points and prizes were as follows:

Charles Hale 1776, \$15; Don Sellers 1206, \$10; David Hamm 1017, \$8; Bob Follett 1004, \$7.50; Bob Smith 909, \$7; Vance Matott 858, \$6.50; Robert Bensel 804, \$6; Eldon Saylor 719, \$5.50; James Barber 635, \$5; Clarence Jordan 634, 10 lbs. butter, Umatilla Cooperative Creamery; John Dawson 537, Shakespear Casting Reel, Ore. Hdwe. & Imp. Co.; Tom Fraser 492, \$3 groceries, Connor's Cash Store; Marie Clever 471, \$2.50 groceries Hermiston Trading Co.; Erwin Hull 400, 10 gals. gas, Rohman Motor Co.; Dan Cooney 290, 10 gals. gas, Pearson's Service; John Allen 263, 10 gals. gas, Co-op. Service Station; Chas. Knerr 224, \$2 groceries, Safeway Store; Bobbie Schiller 144, Level-Wind Casting reel, J. F. Bilderback; Frank Bowman 142, Scout knife, Mor-Tone Sound Service; Gordon Shown 141, \$1.50 trade, Knerr's Repair Shop.

Billy Esselstyn 112, Combination Fishing Rod, Hermiston Drug Co.; Levester Mulkins 100, 1 case pop, Hermiston Transfer; Bob Trumbull 96, Baby Brownie camera and film, Thompson's Drug; Jerry Coxen 90, 5 gals. gas, Sam Moore; Gene Roberts 80, \$1 groceries, Boynton & Kelley; Floyd Coxen 80, \$1 trade A. W. Behrman; Alton Sisson 75, \$1 trade, Hermiston Barber Shop; James Ramos Jr. 65, suit cleaned and pressed, Hermiston Dry Cleaners; H. Sommerer Jr. 59, Electric bicycle lamp, Hermiston Drug; Jack Dawson 56, flashlight, Krause Radio Shop.

Small cash prizes were awarded to Bernard Corpe, Marvin Nelson, David Dawson, Donald Harper, Jim Allen, Russell Pierson and Billy Hibbard.

ENLISTED STRENGTH MARINES INCREASED

The U. S. Marine Corps to have one thousand more enlisted men by end of fiscal year, according to information received from Postmaster Wm. E. Logan.

Applicants enlisted to fill these vacancies will serve as replacements sent to China, Guam, Philippine Islands, Hawaii, and to battleships, heavy cruisers and airplane carriers of the United States Fleet.

To qualify, applicants must be young men at least 18 years of age; unmarried citizens of the United States; in good physical condition; between sixty-four and seventy-four inches in height. Accepted applicants must be of good moral character and must furnish letters of recommendation as to their standing.

Interesting literature describing service and opportunities with the U. S. Marines may be obtained from your postmaster, or it will be mailed upon your written request to the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 208 U. S. Court House, Portland, Oregon.