

4-H, HANDICRAFT FAIR ENDS WITH RECORD EXHIBITS

150 Boys And Girls Of County Participate—List Of Winners.

Jackson county's 4-H club home economists and handicraft fair closed yesterday (Saturday) in the court house at Medford, with a record exhibit both in quantity and quality. More than 150 girls and boys exhibited in the classes of cooking, clothing, canning, home making, knitting, home beautification and woodwork.

Miss Helen Cowgill, state 4-H club leader for girls, complimented the members highly on the quality of their work.

The largest number of exhibits were in the lower divisions of cooking and clothing, averaging about 30 entries in each division.

Much interest was shown in the special contests and demonstrations this year.

The dollar-dinner contest, which was held for the first time in Jackson county this year, and open to any Division III girls, had five entries. In this contest the girl is given three hours to prepare, serve and clear away a meal for four people which must not cost more than one dollar.

The style dress review, another contest starting this year in the county, was held Saturday afternoon with ten entries. In this contest the girls model their complete costumes which they have selected and made themselves.

The champion clothing exhibit at the fair with all first prize clothing exhibits competing, was won by Neva Croucher of the Howard district on her Division II work. For this honor Miss Croucher will receive a two weeks' scholarship to the 1938 4-H club summer school at Oregon State college given by the M. M. Department store of Medford.

The champion cooking exhibit was won by Miss Marjory Reich of the Oak Grove district on her entry in Division II, bread making, and was awarded a summer school scholarship by the California Oregon Power company.

The champion canning exhibit prize went to Etta Davis of Table Rock on her Division III canning exhibit, for which she will receive a summer school scholarship from the Medford branch of the United States National bank of Portland.

Chester Ricks of the Howard district won the 1938 summer school scholarship given by the Big Pine Lumber company for the champion woodworking exhibit.

C. D. Conrad, Jackson county agent, was very much impressed by the interest shown in all the classes of work this year, and told the boys and girls at the fair that he is depending on them to live up to the 4-H club motto in "Making the Best Better" next year.

Conrad and the local club leaders all appreciate the co-operation given by the Serval people in donating an Electrolux refrigerator for use during the fair, and Hansen's glassware for the use of china and glassware for the dollar dinner contest.

All exhibits placing fifth or higher will be taken to the state fair, September 6 to 12, to be entered there against like exhibits from all the other counties.

A summary of all winnings at the fair follows:

Cookery, Division I—First, Frances Nordquist, Phoenix; second, Virginia Broser, Ashland; third, Marie Logan, Medford; fourth, Eleanor Lemire, Medford; fifth, Hazel Saltmarsh, Medford; sixth, Maxine Blask, Medford; seventh, Jean Bevensholtz, Table Rock; eighth, Beverly Jones, Medford; ninth, Doris Hensley, Table Rock; tenth, Caroline Benedict, Applegate.

Cookery, Division II—First, LaVonne Newton, Howard district; second, Betty Dunn, Bellevue; third, Beverly Malone, Talent; fourth, Ida Bell Davis, Table Rock; fifth, Dorothy Hunsley, Table Rock; sixth, Loree Davis, Talent; seventh, Lucille Lebow, Ashland; eighth, Barbara Helm, Bellevue; ninth, Frances Miller, Ashland; tenth, Veda Williams, Bellevue.

Cookery, Division III—First, Marjory Reich, Oak Grove; second, Mary Esther Davis, Table Rock; third, Betty Lou Reich, Oak Grove; fourth, Etta Davis, Table Rock; fifth, Margaret Walters, Oak Grove; sixth, Janice Pitta, Oak Grove; seventh, Olive Davis, Table Rock; eighth, Carol Lillie, Oak Grove.

Clothing, Division I—Betty Dunn, Bellevue; second, Janet Charley, Lake Creek; third, Gwendolyn Charley, Lake Creek; fourth, Barbara Helm, Bellevue; fifth, Lou E. Wright, Lake Creek; sixth, Katherine Welch, Lake Creek; seventh, Letta Damon, Lake Creek; eighth, Betty May Osborn, Griffin Creek; ninth, Shirley Ann Speer, Ashland; tenth, Lucille Hill, Griffin Creek.

Clothing, Division II—First, Neva Croucher, Howard district; second, Ine Bell Davis, Table Rock; third, Marjory Reich, Bellevue; fourth, Doris Hunsley, Table Rock; fifth, Marjory Rodgers, Howard district; sixth, Shizu Koyama, Phoenix; seventh, Mass Christlieb, Bellevue; eighth, Jean Bevensholtz, Table Rock; ninth, Mary Harnish, Eagle Point.

Clothing, Division III—First, Dorothy Hunsley, Table Rock; second, Betty Boone, Medford.

Clothing, Division IV—First, Lucille Bevensholtz, Table Rock.

Canning, Division I—First, Bonnie Boone, Medford.

Canning, Division II—First, Olive Davis, Table Rock; second, Lucille Bevensholtz, Table Rock.

Home Making—First, Etta Davis, Table Rock; second, Afton Butcher, Griffin Creek.

Camp Cookery—First, Ernest Sanderson, Antioch; second, Cecil Martin, Antioch; third, Emma Frink, Antioch.

Home Beautification—First, Lois Schaefer, Table Rock.

Handicraft—First, Chester Ricks, Howard district.

Champion Exhibits—Cookery, Marjory Reich, Div. III, Oak Grove; clothing, Neva Croucher, Div. II, Howard district; canning, Etta Davis, Div. IV, Table Rock; handicraft, Chester Ricks, Div. I, Howard district.

Demonstration Contest—First, June Anderson and Lucille Lebow, Ashland; second, Janet and Gwendolyn Charley, Lake Creek; third, Marjory Reich and Margaret Walters, Oak Grove; fourth, Betty Lou Reich and Janice Pitta, Oak Grove.

Style Review—First, Lucille Bevensholtz, Table Rock; second, Dorothy Hunsley, Table Rock; third, Neva Croucher, Howard district; fourth, Jean Bevensholtz, Table Rock; fifth, Doris Hunsley, Table Rock.

Dollar Dinner Contest—First, Mary Esther Davis, Table Rock; second, Margaret Walters, Oak Grove; third, Betty Lou Reich, Oak Grove; fourth, Etta Davis, Table Rock; fifth, Marjory Reich, Oak Grove.

Judging Contest—First in cooking, Frances Miller and Lucille Lebow of Ashland, 1360 points out of a possible 1600; first in canning, Olive Davis and Mary Esther Davis of Table Rock, also 1360 points out of a possible 1600; first in clothing, Lou Wright and Blanche Johnston of Lake Creek, with 1345 points out of a possible 1600.

The cooking judging team and canning team tied for highest score and will both represent the county at the state fair.

The results of the total clove exhibit are not available but will be published soon.

MRS. BECKNELL IS GRANTED LIBERTY

Florence Mae Becknell, Medford matron was liberated from the county jail early this morning, after serving 26 days of a 30-day sentence for failure to procure an auto driver's license. She was allowed four days off for good behavior. The jailer reported "she left in fine spirits" and has been a model prisoner.

Friends reported Mrs. Becknell "will not apply immediately for a new driver's license, but wants to think it over for a while." The 1931 driver's license, under which she had been operating was turned over to the secretary of state, and to drive her auto will require a new license.

Two applications of Mrs. Becknell for a driver's license had been rejected by the secretary of state on the grounds, the space for the birth date on the blanks was not properly filled. Mrs. Becknell insisted she was required to state only her age.

The justice of the peace, in sentencing Mrs. Becknell declared she was "defiant of the secretary of state, the state police, and the sheriff's office."

CCC CREW SENT TO AID GLENDALE

Twenty-five trained forest firefighters were drafted from the Wimer CCC camp Friday night to help combat the Ingham Lumber company fire in Glendale.

The call for help was received about 7 p. m. and the men left shortly thereafter. Their services were not required, however, and they returned without going on the fire lines.

At the request of Glendale authorities, Medford fire department stood by to send sections of hose but was not called upon actually to provide the assistance.

MEDFORD AIRPORT PAID COMPLIMENT

Medford's municipal airport was noted in the last issue of The American City, a magazine of national circulation, as one of the 36 major ports in the country that were investigated by the bureau of air commerce of the department of commerce.

The article stated that Medford's airport had the smallest capital investment last year with \$128,134. Cleveland's municipal port had the largest with \$5,800,000.

The information was compiled by the bureau of air commerce following a nation-wide survey of the 36 major airports in the nation.

Sugar and syrup have been manufactured in limited quantities from watermelons.

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MISSING INMATE OF POOR FARM, 76 FOUND IN FENCE

A search of three weeks for Alvin L. Drake, 76, resident of the Jackson county poor farm, was ended at 5:45 yesterday morning when his lifeless body was discovered entangled in a barbed wire fence about one-half mile from his former home and about 32 feet from the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

The aged man, who had disappeared from the county farm between 5 and 6 a. m. August 9, apparently died from heart failure or shock in attempting to climb the barbed wire fence, the county coroner's office said. The body, badly decomposed, was removed to Kerby yesterday for burial.

Discovery was made by Cecil Hartley, a resident of that section, while he was letting water into his irrigation ditch. The body was badly tangled in the barbed wire fence. Weeds at least five feet high almost completely hid the body from the Southern Pacific tracks, according to the coroner's office.

Although the body was so badly decomposed that a minute examination was impossible, it was discovered that one arm was broken, probably caused when Drake half fell while attempting to climb the fence. The old fellow had removed his shoes and socks.

Drake left the county farm after reading there just one week to the day. To reach the railroad right of way, he was forced to cross a large corn and alfalfa field. No reason was given for his disappearance, after which a search was made but to no avail.

Drake leaves one brother, Ira K. Drake of Gold Hill, and other relatives in California. He will be buried in Kerby, where he formerly lived for some time.

AGITATORS KEPT OUTSIDE CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Augmented police squads patrolled the capitol corridors and legislative galleries today to prevent workers alliance marchers, claiming representatives from as far as Portland, Ore., from disturbing the closing session of congress with pleas for more relief jobs.

The senate and house galleries were limited to persons holding admission cards from congressmen. Upon request of the sergeants-at-arms of the senate and house, the Washington city police force supplied extra officers to help the regular capitol police.

Approximately 900 jobless members of the alliance were encamped at the base of the Washington monument.

Bend Regulates Bikes
BEND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—An ordinance due for final action by the city council next month will regulate the use of bicycles here.

LOCAL FOLKS ON ORIENTAL JAUNT MISS WAR HORROR

Word to friends here from Mr. and Mrs. John Gribble, Medford residents who have been traveling in the Orient, indicates the couple left the Sino-Japanese war zone just in time to escape the plight of hundreds of foreigners forced to flee Shanghai under fire.

A letter from the Gribbles was received today, mailed from the President Jackson, the ship on which the Medfords sailed from Shanghai. They did not give the date of their sailing but stated they were to have landed in Seattle August 18. No further word has been received from them.

Although active warfare was not under way while the Gribbles were in Shanghai, they report having seen numerous signs of serious war preparations. Their letter describes the Japanese warships anchored in the Shanghai harbor and ominous array of war equipment viewed at the Japanese army headquarters. All evidence, they stated, seemed to indicate a sudden assembling of materials.

Leaving Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. Gribble made a short trip into Japan and there saw thousands of Japanese troops in uniform and on the march, apparently preparing to leave. Although they probably were safely away before open hostilities began, their letter expressed certainty that active warfare could be expected soon.

ATLANTIC RESORT CITY FIRE SWEPT

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 21.—(AP)—A spectacular fire leveled two hotels and drove more than 1,000 guests from eight other hotels to-night as a week-end crowd estimated at 100,000 watched.

Three firemen, one policeman and an unidentified volunteer rescuer were injured as departments from five municipalities, aided by police, national guardsmen and marines helped in combatting the fiercely burning blaze.

Starting about 6:15 p. m. (PST) in the New Monmouth hotel, the blaze roared across to the adjacent Park Lane and within less than two hours exhausted itself while firemen prevented its spread to the other hostleries in the heart of the Atlantic seashore resort.

Fire Chief William S. Taggart estimated the damage at "at least \$200,000" and said the fact the fire broke out an hour or more before usual retiring time saved many from being trapped by the fire.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BONNEVILLE DAM POWER CZAR BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt had signed the bill to create a temporary administrative authority for the Bonneville dam project on the Columbia river.

The legislation, advocates said, will serve as a stopgap until a permanent authority is established for all federal projects in the Columbia river basin.

The measure provides for a civilian administrator, to be appointed by the secretary of the interior; war department supervision of the dam, shiplocks, flashways and power plant; reservation until 1941 of 50 per cent of the power for public works and cooperatives; low uniform rates or rates uniform over prescribed transmission areas; and a \$500,000 continuing fund for construction of transmission lines and initial operating expenses.

The \$75,000,000 project will be ready for operation in December, army engineers indicated today.

COOS FIRE COSTLY

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Coos county's first serious fire of the season, burning in 1200 acres of slash on the east fork of the Millcoos river, was believed to have destroyed 500,000 feet of decked logs and threatened valuable merchantable stands.

BURNT BABE SAVED

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Lois Farver, 5, was recovering today from serious burns received Thursday night when her clothing caught fire from a kitchen stove. Her clothing was practically burned from her body before her mother could come to her aid.

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