

Future Farmers of America Take Awards at Annual Fair

Results of judging at the 4-H and Future Farmers of America fair, now in progress, have been announced for several exhibits, contests and demonstrations.

Listed below are early reports on FHA contest results: The following are the results of the poultry exhibit: White eggs, first, Lyle Bigham, Crater High school; Brown eggs, first, Fred Josy, Eagle Point; second, Lyle Bigham, Crater High. White Rock Bred, single pullet—first, Fred Josy, Eagle Point; second, Boyd Davis, Crater High; third, Lyle Bigham, Crater High; and fourth, Winton Worth, Eagle Point.

Pullets (pen of two)—first, Fred Josy, Eagle Point; second, Boyd Davis, Crater High; third, Lyle Bigham, Crater High; and fourth, Winton Worth, Eagle Point.

Pen (one male and female)—first, Lyle Bigham, Crater High. Mating Pullets (pen of three)—first, Fred Josy, Eagle Point; second, Boyd Davis, Crater High; third, Lyle Bigham, Crater High; and fourth, Winton Worth, Eagle Point.

Oats, vetch, pea—first, David Mack and Herchel Mack, Crater High; clover and grass, first, Wayne Marshall, Eagle Point; second, Norman Barnes, Crater High; Lotus, second, Monte Axell, Eagle Point; and oats and peas, first, Norman Barnes, Crater High.

Alfalfa Blue Award—Wayne Marshall, Eagle Point; second, Ken Bigham, both of Crater High. Red Award—Richard Morris, and Cliff Bigham, both of Crater High.

White Award—Billy Ryan and Noel Moore, both of Crater High. Oats and vetch, Blue Award—Bob Elden, Crater High; Red Award—Ken Bigham and Cliff Bigham, both of Crater High.

Oat hay, Blue Award—Ray Bitterling, Eagle Point; Red Award—Noel Moore and Bill Ryan, both of Crater High. Swine Showmanship

Swine Showmanship—first, Ronnie Meade, Crater High; second, James Cochran, Crater High; third, Craig Cochran, Crater High; and fourth, Allen Barnes, Crater High.

Seed Wheat—first, Jim Estramado, Crater High; second, Wayne Marshall, Eagle Point.

Seed Barley, Blue Award—Cliff Bigham and Ken Bigham, both of Crater High; Red Award—Allen Barnes, Crater High; and White Award—Craig Cochran, Crater High.

Sweet Corn, Blue Award—Bill Ryan and Red Award—Bob Elden, both of Crater High. Sweet Corn, Blue Award—Bob Elden and Red Award—Bill Ryan, both of Crater High.

Field Corn Awards Field Corn, Blue Award—Art Gardner and Red Award—Dave Woolfink, both of Crater High.

Tomatoes, Blue Award—Bob Elden, Crater High; and Dick Schauble, Eagle Point. Pumpkins, Blue Award—James

Cochran, Crater High. Onions, Blue Award—Bill White, Crater High.

Pickling Cucumbers, Blue Award—Craig Cochran, Crater High. Pickling Cucumbers, Blue Award—Craig Cochran, Crater High.

Strawberries, Blue Award—Ralph Simon, Crater High. Melons, Blue Award—Craig Cochran and Bill White, both of Crater High.

Potatoes, Blue Award—Bob Elden, Crater High. Angus Breeding Cattle

Junior Heifer Calf, first, David Mack, Crater High; also junior champion. Junior Yearling—first, David Mack, Crater High.

Senior Yearling, senior champion and grand champion. Angus Female—first, Art Gardner, Eagle Point.

Two year old cows—first, David Mack, Crater High. Aged cows—first, David Mack. Production cow (calf)—David Mack.

Beef Showmanship Advanced Showmanship—first, Ken Bigham, Crater High; second, Norman Barnes, Crater High; third, John Greb,

Crater High; fourth, Bob Elden, Crater High; and fifth, Ralph Simon, Crater High.

Beginners Showmanship—first, Art Gardner, Eagle Point; second, Noel Moore, Crater High; third, Billy Ryan, Crater High; and fourth, Jack Esp, Eagle Point.

Hampshire Swine—fat hog, first, Jerry Leonard, Crater High; Pen of three fat hogs, first, Jerry Leonard, Crater High.

Berkshire Swine—aged boar, first and champion, Craig Cochran, Crater High; junior boar, first, Craig Cochran; junior gilt, first and second, Craig Cochran; breeding sow, first, Craig Cochran; second, Ron Meade, Crater High.

Yorkshire Swine—junior gilt, first, James Cochran; fat hog, second, James Cochran; pen of three fat hogs, first, James Cochran; production class, first, James Cochran; and breeding sow, second, James Cochran.

Duroc Swine—fat hog, champion FFA barrow, first, Allen Barnes, Crater High; junior gilt, first, Allen Barnes; breeding gilt, first, Allen Barnes.

Crater High; fourth, Bob Elden, Crater High; and fifth, Ralph Simon, Crater High.

being fragrant, they have paid the price to flower lovers (who else would pick them?)—and are rapidly approaching extinction.

Selfish Thoughtfulness The wholesale disappearance of our wild flowers is attributable to selfish thoughtlessness—never a thought that where you pull one up today, none may grow tomorrow.

These flowers, it must be remembered, are in careful balance. The heavier the stand, the more profuse the bloom may spell in large letters the very narrowness of their margin of survival.

The competition with other plants is always tremendous. Nature, remember, reproduces only enough in the long run to keep the species going. Tear off the blossoms, pull up the plants and you destroy the balance . . . and the inevitable happens.

What to do? Put up signs saying: Spare the Flowers? No, much better. Societies exist for the preservation of animals. Why not organize one this fall in your own neighborhood for the protection, understanding and propagation of wild flowers.

In doing so, you'll keep this world a more beautiful place to live in.

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Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Before the automobile, when the horse, river boat and trains were the chief forms of transportation, it was quite possible to go for a short walk and strike up a friendship with the trailing arbutus, the lady slipper, the violet.

Today when it is so easy to motor far out into the country during an afternoon such natural wild flowers are becoming exceedingly rare and in many regions extinct, due to ruthless cutting, picking, uprooting by so-called admirers of wild flowers.

Never just one flower to press and study; no, always large armfuls which wither and die.

Before we consider the despatch of today's situation, think of what beauty wild flowers contribute to this world, each in season, month after month, from April's trilliums, to June's columbines, to September's goldenrod and asters which will bloom until the very edge of winter. What a sad end if our land were to be robbed of this colorful glory.

Unfortunately, the more delicate, the more beautiful, the

more fragrant the flower the greater the threat to its survival. Take the trailing arbutus. When the Pilgrims landed in America this delightful, wonderfully fragrant flower was growing in great abundance all over New England.

To express their love for it, admirers thoughtlessly pulled it up by the basketful to bring into their parlors. Now, in many areas it is non-existent and where it does appear it is exceedingly rare.

Would Spell Extinction Or the lady slipper. Yes, I still know where to go to a hidden acre of woods to feast upon them. But do I tell others? Not on your life: to do so would be to spell extermination — as they have been ruthlessly pulled up and exterminated from almost all other areas.

Or, the shy violet. Remember them from your childhood? How you carried them to your home? But how sometimes they were too wilted to put into a white china teacup? Wilted, discarded. Destroyed by kindness, which murders.

So too, the mountain laurel. The pink azalea — from how many woods is it now almost missing? And the rhododendron, that magnificent flower of our western forests.

Like the trailing arbutus, the lady slipper, the violet—for being lovely, for being delicate, for

Fire Hazard Still High in Forest Area

While fire loss in the forests has been small so far this season, the fire hazard will remain high until after the fall rains, according to Albert Wiesendanger, executive secretary of the Keep Oregon Green association.

Wiesendanger was in Medford yesterday, conferring with local members of the KOG movement and distributing Keep Oregon Green reminders and signs.

He pointed out that fires due to logging operations in the county in 1956 have been few, and that loggers and other citizens have been giving good support to the KOG program, since all types of man-caused fires are down from previous years.

He also had praise for forest fire suppression crews, who have done effective work in promptly extinguishing fires caused by lightning. As a result, he stated, little acreage has burned over and the loss has been small.

But he reminded residents that late summer and early fall is often the most hazardous time of year for fires, and urged continuing vigilance to prevent them.

Bosshard Seeks Office In Ashland Council

Ashland—Ewald (Walt) Bosshard, 1670 Holmes ave., of Ashland, filed for the office of city councilman with the city recorder this morning. Bosshard is an independent lumber broker.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Pete Graves, wrong way on a one way street, \$10.
Emery D. Mayberry, following too close, \$10.
James Russell Keith, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Earl Dean Rutherford, passing with insufficient clearance, \$10.
Arthur Fred Chichester, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Marylyn Ann Paul, violation of basic rule, \$10.
George Albert Culy, operating vehicle on wrong side of street, \$2.50.
Theresa Pauline St. Hilaire, failing to obtain Oregon operator's license, \$5.
Orle Stephen Moore, failing to yield right of way to bicycle, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Cecil Dixon, intoxicated on public highway, \$15.
Harold Warren Smith, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John Edward Combs, no operator's license, \$5.
Keith Edward Schroeder, overload, \$2.
Montie Wayland Walser, overload, \$15.
Lorenzo Gale Johnson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John Stewart Day, violation of basic rule, \$17.50.
Owen Lee Gossett, no warning device, \$5.
Thomas Dion Parich Jr., failure to transfer title, \$5.
Frank Rector, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Lionel F. Keen, overweight, \$15.
John William Nichols, passing with insufficient clearance, \$15.
Charles Garlin Ross, defective muffler, \$10.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Gordon Kenneth Mekkold, route 2, box 803, Central Point, and Vicki Jeanine Noel, box 701, Central Point.
Christen Johnson Jensen, 524 Mae st., and Elizabeth Catherine Weist, 105 Crater Lake ave.
Robert Craig Bennett, Portland, and Florence Evelyn MacDougall, 517 West 10th st.

CIRCUIT COURT
Gaston R. Ford vs. Lorita Ruth Ford, divorce complaint.

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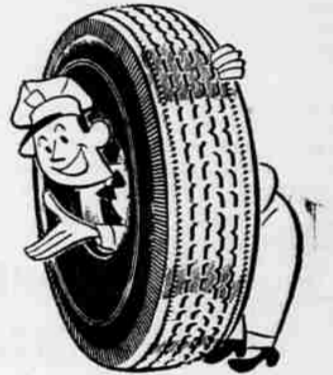
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