

Farm and Garden

Five Hundred Participate In Central Point's Fair

Five hundred 4-Hers and their families participated in activities of the Central Point Community fair held at the C. W. Anhorn residence recently.

Antelope and Central Point 4-Hers dominated the competition which included showmanship and livestock judging, forestry identification, home economics judging, and poultry judging and showmanship.

Contest results include:

Livestock judging — Phyllis Taylor, 358.2, Central Point, first; Mary Ann Cantrall, 354.7 points, Ruch, second; and Karen Jossy, 342.6, Antelope, third.

Home Economics judging — Sharon Martin, 686.4, Rogue River, first; Jo Anna Mallory, 681.8, Antelope, second; and Frances Huffman, 640.0, Eagle Point, third.

Poultry judging — Laurie Flett, 100, Lone Pine, first; Donna Debrick, 100, Westside, first; Carolyn Teggs, 100, Talent, first; Joan Dobrot, Central Point, 82.4, second; Phyllis Taylor, 76.5, Central Point, third; Alice Thompson, 76.5, Central Point, third.

Forestry identification — Allison Pinkham, Central Point, first; John James, Talent, second; and Charles Elmore, Applegate, third.

Dairy showmanship (senior) — Shirley Dunlap, Ruch, first; Sandy Higginbotham, Central Point, second; and Gail Glidden, Phoenix, third.

Senior Class, 2 — Jerry McDonald, Eagle Point, first; Jo Anna Mallory, Antelope, second; and Norman Ditsworth, Phoenix, third.

Intermediate class 1 — Todd Caster, Central Point, first; Sue Higginbotham, Central Point, second; and Kay Stephenson, Reese Creek, third.

Intermediate class 2 — Karen Jossy, Antelope, first; Georgia Hubbard, Antelope, second; and Richard Anderson, Antelope, third.

Intermediate Class 3 — Leonard Parson, Rogue River, first; John Hughes, Reese Creek, second; and Lona Buffington, Ruch, third.

Beginners Class 1 — Sandra Nelmes, Reese Creek, first; Judy Gebhard, Central Point, second; and Paul Medina, Reese Creek, third.

Beginners Class 2 — Mary Ann Cantrall, Ruch, first; Candace Gail, Gold Hill, second; and Mary Ann Barker, Ruch, third.

Beef Fitting contest — Carol Von Der Hellen, Central Point, first; Susan Wright, Central Point, second; Mike Charley, Central Point, third.

Senior Showmanship — Dale Smith, Central Point, first; David Woolfolk, Antelope, second; Judy Bradshaw, Antelope, third; and Patsy Charley, Central Point, fourth.

Intermediate — Monte Cook, Central Point, first; Ronnie Anderson, Antelope, second; and Judy Bradshaw, Antelope, third.

Beginner — Jack Peek, Central Point, first; Scott Eaton, Central Point, second; and Linda Gibson, Westside, third.

Sheep Showmanship, Senior — Charles Elmore, Applegate, first; Sue Ann Rutherford, Westside, second; and Susan Wright, Oak Grove, third.

Intermediate Class 1 — Terry Gail, Rogue River, first; Linda Gibson, Westside, second; and Leonard Parson, Rogue River, third.

Intermediate Class 2 — Carolyn Barnes, Westside, first; Donald Gail, Gold Hill, second; and Marian Cantrall, Ruch, third.

Beginners Class 2 — Kay Stephenson, Reese Creek, first; Candace Gail, Gold Hill, second; and Phyllis Perry, Eagle Point, third.

Senior — Jim Frink, Central Point, first; Phyllis Taylor, Central Point, second; and Bill Hubbard, Antelope, third.

Intermediate — David Foote, Central Point, first; Judy Geb-

New Pamphlet Printed By OSC Experimenters

Grasses and legumes recommended for Oregon — both for forage and seed production — are listed in a pocket-size booklet just published by Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

The 28-page listing of varieties also includes recommendations for flax, hops, and mint. To simplify variety recommendations, the booklet divides Oregon into seven distinct crop areas: Coast, Willamette valley, Southern Oregon, Columbia Basin, Blue Mountains, Central Oregon, and Snake River valley.

Brief descriptions of varieties include growing habits and adaptability to soil types, recommended use and management suggestions. Titled "Forage, Seed and Specialty Crop Variety Recommendations," the circular is available from county extension agents or the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis.

Bill Debrick Selected For Guernsey Group

Central Point — William Edward Debrick, Central Point, has been accepted for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle club, according to word from club headquarters at Peterborough, N.H.

The membership will give young Debrick the privilege of registering his Guernsey at a low member rate. Nearly 900 young people in the United States have been accepted in the club since the program started in June.

hard, Central Point, second, and Willie Debrick, Westside, third.

Beginners — Carol Foote, Central Point, first; Donald Gail, Gold Hill, second, and Donald Herzog, Central Point, third.

Senior — Charles Elmore, Applegate, first; Fred Jossy, Antelope, second, and Clint Gibson, Westside, third.

Food Men Schedule Gearhart Meeting For Mid-August

Salem — Problems concerned with radiation sterilization, agricultural sprays and product labeling as applied to foods are among topics for western officials who will meet in Gearhart August 12-14.

The conference will be the annual meeting of the Western Association of Dairy, Food and Drug Officials. Advance registration indicates 50 officials will be here, said O. K. Beals, foods and dairies division chief for the Oregon department of agriculture, who is in charge of arrangements.

James Pearson, Washington, D. C., director of the federal-state relations division of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and Dr. Kenneth Milstead, also of that office, will be speakers. "Nutritional Aspects of Radiation Sterilization of Foods" will be the Tuesday afternoon topic of Dr. H. F. Kraybill, chief chemist in the medical nutrition laboratory at Fitzsimmons army hospital at Denver, Colorado.

R. W. Every, extension entomologist at Oregon State College, will discuss "Problems Concerned in the Use of Agricultural Pesticides."

Three panel discussions and the moderators for each are: "Problems Encountered in Labeling of Milk and Milk Products," McKay McKinnon, Food and Drug Administration, San Francisco; "Current Problems Facing Food and Drug Officials," Gordon Wood, Food and Drug Administration, Los Angeles; and "Merchandising Changes and the Accompanying Labeling Problems," O. K. Beals, Salem, state department of agriculture.

Oregon men and women scheduled on the panels include Eugene Lowe, Astoria businessman; Cecil Tulley, Portland, Northwest Cannery and Freezers Association; Miss Dorothy Sherrill, Portland, extension consumer education specialist; and W. E. Upshaw, Portland branch manager, state department of agriculture.

Produce Men Told Of Law's Meaning And Its Benefits

Salem — Since the season of heaviest movement of produce approaching, the state department of agriculture offers pointers on the produce dealers' act for benefit of producers and others who may be ignorant of the law.

The law licenses two types of business: (1) the wholesale produce dealer and (2) the retail produce peddler.

Farmers who sell produce they grow are exempt from the license provisions unless they also buy produce to sell. Then they need a license the same as any other dealer or peddler.

One feature of the law often overlooked by producers is the department's authority to handle complaints. Growers, not paid for produce as stipulated in the written or verbal contract with a state-licensed operator, may turn the matter over to the department for settlement.

The department urges growers to have a written contract when they deliver products to produce buyers on any but a cash basis.

The wholesale dealer's license applies to the resident dealer, trucker dealer, credit buyer, broker, jobber and commission merchant. The only exceptions are the producer who handles only produce he grows and the cash buyer who does not sell in Oregon. The wholesale license costs \$50 plus \$2.50 for each plate used on trucks.

The retail peddler's license (\$10) authorizes sale of produce from a vehicle to homes, restaurants, hotels or other places where food is prepared for consumption on the premises.

A dealer who wants to operate in both retail and wholesale fields needs both licenses.

Jackson Rates High In Coyotes Killed

Salem — Largest coyote kills in the state were made in Jackson and Douglas counties by hunters working under the federal-state county program, it was reported.

A total of 15 each were taken in the two counties, the state department of agriculture reported. Sixteen bobcats taken in Coos county and Clatsop counties topped the state in the bear kill with 12.

A total of 177 predatory animals were taken in the state by June. According to the state department of agriculture figures this is nine less than in May. Coyotes topped the June list, with 71 exterminated. Bobcats, totalling 67, were not far behind. Hunters got 38 bear and one mountain lion.

Traps also yielded 10 badgers, 34 fox, eight skunks, 32 racoons and 13 porcupines during June. Predatory hunters worked in 20 counties.

Decline of Trees Being Studied

A statement on the possible pear tree decline in the Medford area is expected to be prepared by Oregon State college plant pathologists in about two weeks, it was reported Wednesday.

A team of OSC plant pathologists have been surveying about 15 orchards in this area, but have not determined the cause for the decline condition, C. B. Cordy, county horticultural agent, said.

The slow pear decline is a serious problem in Yakima, Wash., area orchards, Cordy said. The OSC plant pathologists also visited that area to see if they could get some leads on the problem, which condition was first recognized here about two years ago and three years ago in the Yakima area, he added.

Those who made the inspection of this area are Roy Young, acting head of the plant pathology department at OSC, Norman Davis, Iain MacSwain, and Ron Cameron, all of Oregon State. Cordy, Don Berry and officials from the local experiment station have been working with the pathologists here.

Three California horticulturists toured Jackson county orchards Saturday, July 20, with Dr. Roland Blake, horticulturist with the Southern Oregon Experiment station and Cordy.

The local visit followed a tour by research workers last week in Washington orchards. They studied a "decline" condition which has reached serious proportions among pear trees in the Prosser, Yakima and Wenatchee districts, Cordy said.

Cordy said then results of the Jackson county study indicate the poor condition of some of the pear trees in this area is due not to the "decline" under study in Washington, but to excessive soil moisture.

Trees suffering from the Washington "decline" quit growing and fruiting, he said, and in the worst cases, die. No cause or treatment or easy diagnosis for the serious ailment has been found.

Turkey Dinner Set By Eagle Pointers

Eagle Point — The public is invited to a turkey dinner to be served by the Eagle Point Grange Sunday, Aug. 4, according to Master Cliff Moore.

Serving will begin at 12:30 p.m., and continue through the afternoon. The dinner will be prepared and served by ladies of the Grange. Mrs. Paul Force is chairman.

Proceeds from the dinner will go into the Grange general fund, and be used for the many projects undertaken by the group. The current project is working with the Eagle Point fire department to organize and establish a rural fire protection district in the area surrounding Eagle Point.

Other Grange projects in the past have included help in adding the northeastern portion of Jackson county to the Sams Valley-Beagle Soil Conservation district; helping formation of vocational agricultural classes in Eagle Point High school; sponsorship of 4-H summer school scholarships, clean-up work at the old Antelope cemetery, and other work of a community nature.

Meat Laws Signed By Farm Director

Salem — Regulations which will guide the full-time state meat inspection program in Oregon were signed July 22 by the state director of agriculture, Robert J. Steward.

Copies have been sent to all slaughter plants and are available from the department headquarters at Salem to others interested.

The regulations were drawn following six hearings held during the first two weeks of July. They follow the general pattern of proposals presented at the hearings.

One major change was made from the department's original proposals. This modifies the proposal relating to the presence of unsuspected meats in any establishment selling inspected meats. It developed from the hearings, this proposal is not enforceable at this time. According to final regulations, the state will require unsuspected meats be received at slaughter plants only under conditions prescribed by the department.

Penalties are provided for violation of the regulations as well as the provisions of the meat inspection law.

BOY 'FINE' DRESSER — Stuart Beaton's father was fined one pound by a judge here Monday for failing to dress his son in "less spectacular" fashion after the boy's headmaster complained. Stuart, 12, was dressed in black jeans and a black sweater bearing the words "rock 'n' roll" in various colors. He wore black shoes with bright green socks showing over them.

Feeder Lamb Sale Rated Successful By Participants

A total of 2,106 lambs were consigned by 35 different consignors during the Coos County Feeder lamb sale July 22, Gene McCurley, agricultural representative of the First National Bank of Portland, said today.

Ewe lambs brought a top price of \$18.20 cwt, choice feeder stock sold at \$17.30 cwt. Good feeder stock sold at a high of \$16.50. Common stock brought a top price of \$14.90 per hundred pounds.

This was the first producer-sponsored feeder lamb sale in the state, McCurley said. All the lambs were sexed, graded and weighed.

Among the large number of southern Oregon farmers at the sale were L. M. Hamilton of Medford, Daniel O'Connor of Klamath Falls and Claud Hoover of Medford.

The Medford branch of the First National bank of Portland sponsored a free dinner for all those attending the sale. Approximately 202 people were served, McCurley said. McCurley and the Coos County Extension office were prime organizers of the sale held 10 miles of Coquille.

New Regulations Are Proposed by BLM

Salem — The state department of agriculture has been advised of an alternate fumigation treatment for peaches and other tree fruits shipped from Oregon into British Columbia. Under it, fruits may be fumigated for two hours at 55 to 60 degrees, commodity temperature, using three pounds of methyl bromide.

The other treatment authorized is two pounds of methyl bromide at 70 degrees.

British Columbia now requires fumigation of all fruits that are susceptible to the Oriental fruit moth.

Before final approval of the proposed rule making, consideration will be given comments, suggestions or objections received by the bureau of land management, Washington, D.C., within 30 days from the date of publication of the notice in the federal register, according to BLM officials.

More than 300,000 eye injuries occur yearly in American industry. About 90 per cent can be prevented.

New Meat Checkers Start This Week

Salem — First full-time meat inspectors in Oregon started this week in slaughter plants in Jackson and Josephine counties. Robert J. Steward, director of the state department of agriculture said.

Other areas will be entered as fast as possible, he added.

Six members of the pilot inspection crew are working in the Jackson and Josephine county plants at first to train local men appointed as lay inspectors. Supervisor of training in the area is Dr. Ray Mast, one of the two veterinarians with the department throughout the pilot program.

Other members of the pilot crew, now with the permanent lay inspection staff working now in these two counties are Ed Schwab, Roy Millett, Roy Morgan, Roy Dean and Leo Pokorny.

Trainees as lay inspectors, chosen under state civil service qualifications, are Edward Carl Duval and Alvin C. Athanas of Ashland; Joseph E. Owens of Medford; and William C. Hoyt and Mason H. Parrish of Grants Pass.

Canada Approves OFM Alternate Fumigation

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NO SPILLING ALLOWED

Atlantic City, N.J. — A new type of mixing bowl lessens the danger of spillage while mixing cakes, whipping cream or other foods. The bowls, in sets of three, are made of lightweight plastic and equipped with a suction cup base. The manufacturer (Rubbermaid Housewares) said the suction will hold the bowl firmly to tabletop, whether the housewife is using spoon, rotary beater or automatic mixer.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Nimble Thimbells — The Nimble Thimbells Sewing and Knitting club held a meeting July 30 at the home of Mrs. Frink.

The meeting was called to order by Patsy Charley, president. Mrs. Frink reported about getting things in for the fair. The girls are busy working on their projects.

Refreshments were served by Young, and Mrs. Frink gave a special treat for the last meeting.

Evelyn Niedermeyer, Reporter

No Major Fires Reported in Oregon

By UNITED PRESS — Oregon's forest fire situation remained tense Wednesday but no major blazes were reported out of control.

The most dangerous areas remained east of the Cascades and in the interior of southwest Oregon where hot, dry temperatures continued.

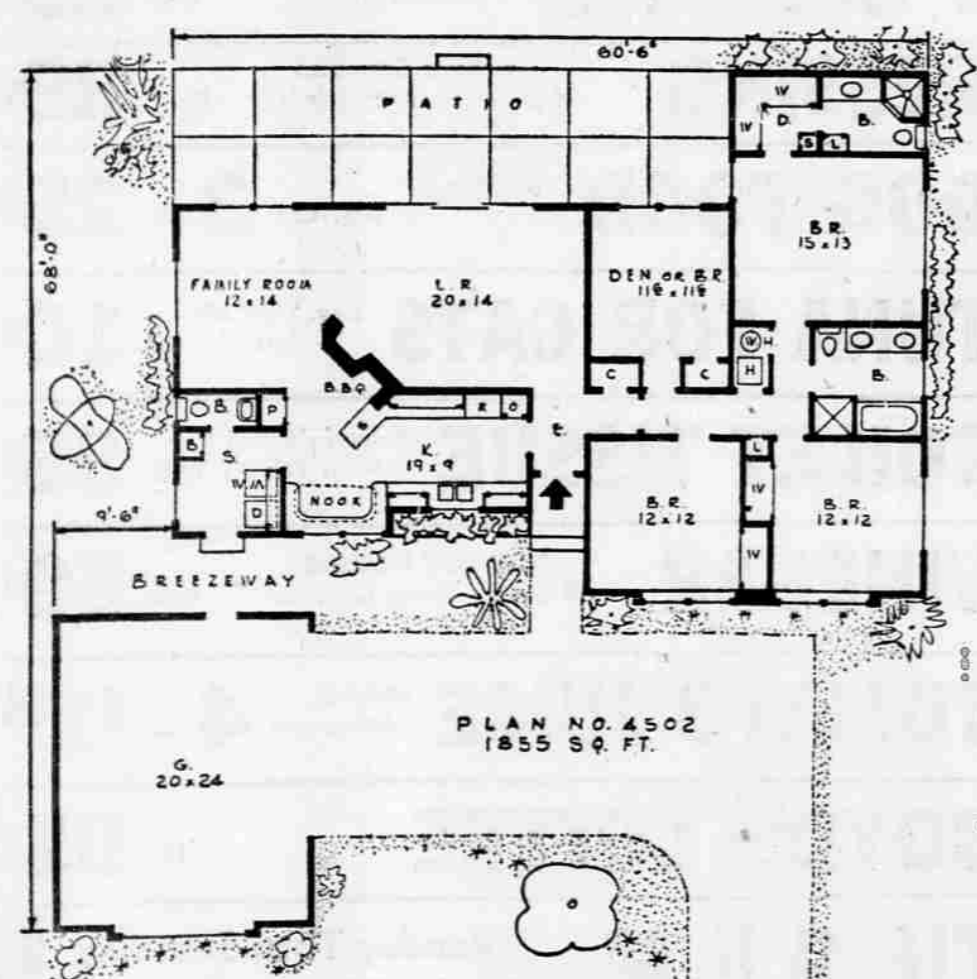
Guy Johnson, regional fire dispatcher for the U.S. Forest Service in Portland, said the biggest blaze on forest land reported was a fire of 45 acres in a remote area of the Umatilla national forest. He said it was "in pretty good shape" at last report.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
James Stanley Pardee, overload, \$47.
Basil Frances Zimmerman, overload, \$133.
Wilfred Bauldry, failure to stop at stop sign, \$15, bail.
Jack Moonaw, overload, \$87.
Roland Mansfield Brittain, overload, \$81, bail.
Lawrence Eugene Compton, no PUC permit, \$15.
Lowell Wayne Fleser, violation of basic rule, \$20, bail.
Robert Ernest Yarnell, violation of basic rule, \$15, bail.
Luther Adams, no spark arrester while operating internal combustion engine in forest land, \$30.
Adolf Charles Larson Jr., overwidth load, \$15.
Curtis Eldon Mason, overload, \$59.
Steve Wilson, failure to obtain permit for use of power-driven machinery, \$20.
Leroy Ray Stubblefield, defective warning device, \$60.
Wallace Arthur Mitchell, overweight load, \$15.
Arthur Bogart, violation of basic rule, \$15.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jason Cordial Pierce, Ashland, and Sandra Joyce Neill, Ashland.
Kenneth Hugh Greenwood, Central Point, and Doris Irene Allen, Medford.

A beaver sometimes attains a weight of 60 pounds.



Today's House Plan
A handsome asset to any neighborhood is this 1855 square foot, four-bedroom home.

Open planning unites the living and work areas. The ingeniously angled fireplace becomes the separation between the spacious living room and family room. This provides an element of privacy in each. Sliding glass doors open to include the patio for indoor-outdoor relaxation. To add still more space during pleasant weather.

Backing the fireplace is the barbecue. The adjacent island counter - top range, accessible from either side, is conveniently near the family breakfast nook or possible dining area in the family room.

Wide counters, plenty of cupboards, and built-in appliances add to the efficiency of the kitchen.

The clean-up one-half bath off the service laundry room is handy to work and play areas and the garden and garage.

Extra space in the two-car garage provides a well-lighted area for a home workshop or for storage.

A private dressing room and three-quarter bath is adjacent to the master bedroom suite.

Other bedrooms all have wide windows, ample closets and unbroken wall areas to make the arrangement of furniture easy.

In a smaller family one of the bedrooms could serve as a den. The family bath contains a tub, stall shower and a twin pullman lavatory with storage below.

Diamond paned windows, shutters and a planter give design interest to the colorful wood and brick exterior.

Complete working drawings of the above plan can be obtained at a cost of \$7.50 for the first set and \$5 for each additional set, when ordered at the same time. This plan will be available for a period of four months from this date. Please allow two weeks for delivery. If the above home does not entirely meet with your satisfaction, a new home plan book, TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES may be purchased for \$1. Send all orders for either plans or books to: Hiawatha Estes, P. O. Box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

Make this the year when your "dream home" comes true! Now is the time to do something about it. Here is a good place to start.

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