

Noble Named Winner Of Outdoor Cooking During County Fair

Laura Noble, Eagle Point, was named champion of outdoor cooking as the first batch of results were turned in for the Jackson county 4-H and FFA fair this morning.

A group of 10 home economists from Medford and Grants Pass areas worked from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday to place the large number of exhibits in clothing, foods, knitting, child care, home living, bachelor sewing, outdoor cooking and miscellaneous projects.

Other champions named were: Bill Mogann, Antelope, outdoor chef; Tommy Heckard, Rogue River, overnight champion; Penny Sampert, Medford, outdoor cooking—menu of a meal cooked out of doors; Donna Debrick, Westside 4-H club, easy meal cooking group—muffins (all purpose flour); Shirley Savage, Central Point, whole wheat muffins; Colleen Franck, West Side, food preservation I; Judy Holdridge, Talent, food preservation II; Paulette Anderson, Antelope, mealtime fun—cookies; Susie Carroll, Eagle Point, main dish meals—cakes; Ursula Bates, Medford, white bread; Margaret Taylor, Central Point, brown bread.

Other award winners include: Outdoor cooking—Michael Hight, Antelope, blue ribbon; Richard Meyer and Mike Blanchet, both Antelope, red ribbons; Marcia Ackerman, Antelope, white ribbon.

Outdoor chefs—Bill Morgan, Roy Moore, Juanita Zimmerman, and James Ackerman, all of Antelope, blue ribbons; Benny (Joe Sutton), Donald Hight, and James Waddell, all of Ashland, blue ribbons; Roger River, Betty Hight, Charlotte Zimmerman, all of Antelope, red ribbons; Marilyn Decker, Rogue River, Marvin Little, Central Point, Jeff Fowler, Talent, Betty Kerr, Steve and Kenny Stewart, all of Ashland, white ribbons.

Overnighters—Tommy Heckard, Rogue River and Meryl Breward, Medford, blue ribbons.

Outdoor cooking (menu of a meal cooked out of doors)—Donny Decker, Rogue River, red ribbon.

Easy meals cooking group (all purpose muffins)—Dana E. Edmondson, Butte Falls, and Jerrie Leeper, Medford, Sharon Martin, Rogue River, Marilyn Decker, Rogue River, Helen Vickers, Eagle Point, Sally Flett, Medford, Ruth Ellis, Central Point, Paulette Anderson, Antelope, Fritz, Antelope, and Cheryl Swanson, Central Point, red ribbons; Laura Noble, Antelope, red ribbon; Medford, Polly Fitzer, Antelope, Gary Price, Butte Falls, Cynthia Holgrave, Ashland, Joyce E. Farris, Talent, Sharon Terry, Rogue River and Michele Dube, Phoenix, white awards.

Easy meals cooking group (whole wheat muffins)—Shirley Savage, Central Point, Judy Patterson, and Kathleen Frederick, Central Point, and Laura Goodwin, Medford, all blue ribbons; Donna Geren, Antelope, Martha Goodwin, Applegate, Nancy Inman, Central Point, Carolyn Barnes, West Side, Betty Jo Howell, Talent, Janet Pfaff, Central Point, Fred Swingle, Phoenix and Ellen Hay, Eagle Point, Jeanne DeRochem, Rogue River, Mary Lou Van de Kamp, West Side, Karen Griggs, Central Point and Phyllis Jaffrey, Antelope, white ribbons.

Food preservation—Kerr Jam and jelly special—Evelyn Niedermeyer, West Side, red ribbon.

Food preservation I—Sharon Coffman, Central Point, blue ribbon; Annette Carter, Medford, red ribbon.

Food preservation II—Dianne Carter, Medford, and Virginia Martin, Phoenix, red ribbons; Evelyn Niedermeyer, West Side, white ribbon.

Mealtime fun (cookies)—Errol Coffman and Mike Anhorn, Central Point, Judy Bagley, Talent, Janet Glidden, Phoenix, Judy Frink, Central Point, Joyce Gunther, Ashland, Mike Chaley, Central Point, and Sheri Burell, Central Point, blue ribbons; Martha Merriman, Kathleen Newcomb, Mary Kay Hochstatter, Alta Reed and Mary Ann Carnegie, all of Medford, Sharon Beare, Talent, Margaret Goodwin, Applegate, Carol Jaffrey, Antelope, Lena Grosspietsch, Talent and Carol Foote and Kathy Thompson, both of Central Point, Ann Parsons, Laurel Flett, Karen Hunter, Elva Root, Margie Root, Janice Neel, Mary Sue Emerson, Mary Carol Levens, all of Medford, Virginia Chadwick, West Side, Tari Lee Martin and Elaine Young, both Central Point, Dee Anna Miller, Applegate and Penny Van de Kamp, West Side, white ribbons.

Main Dish Meals (cakes)—Susie

Firms Indicate No Immediate Plans To Shut Operations

Portland—Firms affected by an order cutting off interruptible power supplies Aug. 31 until water conditions improve on the Columbia river indicated today they had no immediate plans to shut down their operations.

Many said they would use power from other sources, including provisional power from Hungry Horse dam. The firms must guarantee replacement of this power if the weather picture does not improve.

Bonneville Power administration said the interruptible power cutback was necessary because of low water on the Columbia.

Provisional Power

H. W. Shoemaker, general manager of the Reynolds aluminum plant at Troutdale, said BPA had advised that provisional power would be available in sufficient quantity to replace the interruptible supply for part of September. He admitted "we are taking a calculated risk" but that it was hoped the weather situation would improve in September.

A spokesman for Aluminum Company of America said the firm first wanted a clarification of the order. He said that unless provisional power was used to make up the loss, cutting of interruptible power would shut down about one-third of Alcoa's operations.

Manager Thomas Water of Pacific Carbide and Alloys said his firm probably would use provisional power from Hungry Horse. Glen More, production manager of Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company, said his firm had other power sources and would not lay off any employees.

Elmer Howard, manager of Carborundum company, said the plant's new addition, opened in March, would shut down when interruptible power is cut, meaning layoff of about 10 men.

Local Woman Takes Gladiolus Awards

With 11 blue ribbons and two purple ribbon awards, as well as lesser awards, Mrs. L. G. Gentner of 22 South Groveland ave., was sweepstakes winner in the 1957 Pacific International Gladiolus show at Grants Pass last week end.

Mrs. Gentner won the trophy for the best corsage, using Gold Bank gladiolus grown by Paul Brandon, Grants Pass; the award for the best corsage, using an unnamed seedling gladiolus developed by R. H. Pruitt, Grants Pass, and the non-commercial sweepstakes trophy.

Among the judges were Mrs. John Holmer, Old Stage road, and Mrs. Gaston Floux, Central Point. They judged corsages, baskets and arrangements.

This week end Mrs. Gentner will judge the flower show held in connection with the annual Del Norte county fair at Crescent City, Calif. This is one of California's largest shows, with more than 200 classes of all types of flowers to be judged. It is expected that the judging will continue from Friday morning through Sunday morning.

Mr. Gentner will accompany his wife to Crescent City and will go deep sea fishing with Aubrey and Carl Norris of Medford.

Committee Postpones Action on Aid Money

Washington—The Senate Appropriations committee today postponed action on President Eisenhower's foreign aid money request. It asked the administration for more detailed information.

The action came at a one hour and 15 minute closed-door session where the President's supporters planned to put back most of the \$3,367,800,000 program by the House last week.

Just before the committee met, Eisenhower appealed to Republican leaders at a White House conference to support him in his fight for a full scale mutual security program.

But his party leaders held out hope of restoring only part of the whopping House cut.

PUNCTUATION

Detroit—County Treasurer Harold Stoll sent out a property tax bulletin listing the county tax for Detroit as \$7,353 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. His bulletin caused some consternation until another bulletin was issued replacing the comma with a period.

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Birth Certificate Not Necessary for Social Security

No one need fear that the lack of a birth certificate will keep him from collecting social security benefits, W. V. Nussbaum, manager of the Medford social security office, announced today.

Although social security offices have suggested that applicants for social security benefits bring any available evidence of their age with them, this suggestion has been made only to speed the payment of their claims for benefits and save them additional trips, he pointed out.

A person of retirement age who does not have any documentary evidence of his date of birth need not delay applying for his social security benefits. His local social security office will give him advice on how to get proof that he has reached the required age.

Worry Unnecessarily

"Many people," Nussbaum said, "worry unnecessarily because they do not have an official birth certificate issued at the time of their birth. While a birth certificate is the best evidence of age, other evidence is acceptable and can be used as proof of age when a birth certificate is not available."

Nussbaum pointed out that a certificate of baptism is also good evidence as to date of birth and so is a Bible which the births in a family were recorded at the times they occurred. If the applicant was born abroad, he may have a naturalization certificate. There may be an old hospital record showing his age at the time he was hospitalized, or a military record if he was ever in the armed services, Nussbaum said.

The applicant may also have a school diploma or a report card. While these would not show the age, a letter to the school might procure an answer showing the age or date of birth as shown in the school records.

An old life insurance policy whether or not it's still in force, may show the applicant's age at the time the policy was issued. There are numerous other records which, in the absence of a birth certificate, will serve as well as those mentioned to establish age when an application for social security benefits is filed. "No one," Nussbaum said, "will be turned away from a social security office because he does not have documentary proof of his age. As long as the person is interested in locating reliable evidence of his age, his social security office will help him and keep his application open."

RAISES HOOD

Memphis, Tenn.—H. C. Yancey raised the hood on his automobile to check the oil, found a rat sitting on the engine staring at him.

Degrees Total 128 At Southern Oregon

One-hundred and twenty-eight students received degrees at the end of the Southern Oregon College summer session Aug. 2, Mrs. C. D. Winston, college registrar announced. Fifty-eight received bachelor of science in education degrees, and 70 degree of master of science in education degrees.

Listed by hometowns, the graduates are:

Ashland: Jonelle Bengt Maurer, Howard Angus Lindstrom, Annette Marie Fellers, Charlene Deets Atkinson, BS degrees in elementary education; William David Seymour, BS degree in secondary education; Paul Bartlett, Janet Louise Pratt, Vida Viberta Scripper, MS degrees in education.

Medford: Mary Ann Klocker, Claude DeVere Morgan, Marjorie Gregory Gandee, BS degrees in elementary; Russell Max Killingsworth, MS in education. Grants Pass: Mary Overhold Mikesell, Dean Wesley Logan, Mary Adelia Garrison, Barbara Ruth Hillis, Joy Annette Grivas, BS in degrees in elementary.

Roseburg: Josephine Leila Parkhurst, Lola Martha Fitzgerald, Mabel Delza Brady, BS in elementary; Thomas Patrick Burke, BS in secondary; Kenneth F. Barneburg, MS in education.

Klamath Falls: Diane Elizabeth Swanson, Grace Lenore Sparks, Sylvia Ruth Keady, Ruby Elizabeth Hale, Laura Alma Ware, Laura Ruth French, BS in elementary; Larry Paul Lund, BS in general studies; Fred Norman Taylor, MS in education.

Bend: Agnes Mathilda Viergus, Myrle Christine Lijja, Olga Anderson Kjos, BS in elementary, Bend.

Others are: Gloria June Johnson, Louise Wentz Cane, BS in elementary, Central Point; Francis Katherine Henry, Annie Briggs, BS in

elementary, Shady Cove; Alice Janssen McMurry, Olive Steen Brown, BS in elementary, Myrtle Creek; Ruth Peterson Waugh, BS in elementary; Ruby Belle Holloway, MS in education, Sutherlin.

Evelyn DeMoss, BS in elementary, Brookings; Alice Irene Harris, BS in elementary, Butte Falls; Francetta Brown, BS in elementary, Coos Bay; Albert Keith Krambeal, BS in elementary, Eagle Point; Dena Ellingson Pierce, BS in elementary, Coquille; Eleanor Gillespie, Coquille; Eleanor Gillespie Weekes, BS in elementary, Eugene.

Leslie Lee Horn, BS in elementary, Empire; Mary Lou Blakely, MS in education, Gledale; Reatha Hartell Dunn, BS in elementary, Hines; Lynn Deryl Bertson, BS in elementary, Jacksonville; Helen Van Nuy, Hering, BS in elementary, Madras; Leslie Levi Martin, Elsie Marie Mock, BS in elementary, Malin; Earle Morgan Swift Jr., BS in elementary, Merrill; Cynthia Chase Simmons, BS in elementary, Myrtle Point; Sheila Anne Nunnally, BS in elementary, Reedsport; William Howard Anderson, BS in elementary, South Beach; Inez Ruth Bowerman, BS in elementary, Springfield; Mary Jane Thums, BS in elementary, Sweet Home; Jeannette Weidman Thompson, BS in elementary, Talent; Earl Barry Campbell, BS in elementary, Trail; Cornelius Patrick Mahoney, MS in Education, Antioch, Cal.; Donald Murray Foster, MS in education, Orland, Cal.; Wilma Hutchinson Smith, BS in elementary, Weaverville, Cal.; Arthur Edward Fish, MS in education, Weed, Cal.; Helen Mae Wilson, BS in elementary, Billings, Montana; John Leston Crisman, MS in education, Roberts Tremor, BS in elementary, Colbert, Washington.

Cheatham Says Tax Structure 'Stinks'

Portland—Owen R. Cheatham, president of the only Portland-based firm that is listed as one of the nation's 500 biggest corporations, said here Monday night that Oregon's tax structure "stinks," but he predicted a revival for the lagging lumber industry anyway.

Cheatham, president of the Georgia-Pacific Lumber corporation, commented at a news conference that "Oregon's tax structure is so bad eventually it will have to be changed. It's the worst in the United States." It definitely is a handicap to economic growth, he said.

Cheatham added that Georgia Pacific is in Oregon "because the timber is here." He predicted that the new FHA down payment requirements should boost new housing starts back above one million next year and he expects the 1955 boom to return by 1959.

Despite general lethargy in other sections of the industry, Georgia Pacific last year reported increased sales and profits and Cheatham expects sales of 150 million dollars this year. He said the firm's planned ex-

Midnight, Miss. — It takes exactly 18 minutes by automobile to get from here to Daybreak Plantation near Belzoni, Miss.

Georgia Pacific now owns 250,000 acres of Oregon timberland and Cheatham called western Oregon "the best timber-growing area on the face of the earth."

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Money Approved for River Dredging

Washington—The Senate Monday night approved a supplemental appropriation bill providing \$425,000 to start dredging of the Columbia river navigation channel to a 27-foot depth from Vancouver, Wash., to The Dalles, Ore.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) had told the Senate Appropriations committee last week that the money was essential to provide some water competition for ever increasing rail and truck rates in the Northwest.

Neuberger also emphasized that the Columbia offers the only navigation route through the mountains along the Pacific seaboard and that additional appropriations in the future would open to the port of The Dalles to deep draft vessels.

Polio Shots Scheduled For Police Department

Approximately 35 employees of the city police department and their families will be given polio vaccine shots by Dr. A. Erin Merkel, Jackson county public health officer, starting Thursday.

The program is strictly voluntary with each person paying for the cost of the vaccine, it was explained. The first shots of the series will be given in the Jackson county public health office.

MOUSE CASUALTY

Waubay, S.D.—Frank Lewandowski took a swing at a mouse with a stick. The stick broke and a piece of it pierced his eye.

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