

Scholarships Won By Five Members Of State 4-H Clubs

Corvallis — Five Oregon 4-H club members have been awarded \$300 college scholarships in a statewide contest. Announcement of winners was made by Barton Hutton, state 4-H club extension leader at Oregon State college.

Winners are Suzanne Lozier, Enterprise; Janice Powell, Hood River; Mary Klock, Troutdale; Carolyn Eickworth, Coos Bay; and Judy Wilcox, Milwaukie.

Each will receive a \$300 college scholarship presented by Standard Oil company of California. All are 18 and all but Miss Powell are attending Oregon State college. She is enrolled at Northwest Christian college in Eugene.

Selection for the awards was based on demonstrated achievement in project work, leadership and sportsmanlike attitudes. Club members also had to submit a story of their 4-H record showing how 4-H club work contributed to their development as members of home, school, church and community.

State Clothing Winner
Miss Lozier was 1955 state clothing winner and represented Walla Walla county several years at 4-H summer school. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lozier.

Miss Powell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powell, Hood River. In her 10 years as a 4-H member, she has won 110 ribbons and taken 17 championships at state and county fairs. Recently, she was named Oregon 4-H leadership winner. Miss Powell is now sharing her 4-H skills with younger club members as a cooking club leader.

Miss Klock is a former state poultry winner and national 4-H club congress delegate and is an active junior leader in her community. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Klock.

Miss Eickworth was president of her high school FHA chapter, and took the lead in development of a senior or older 4-H group in Coos Bay. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Eickworth.

Miss Wilcox was Oregon's 1956 state winner in recreation and won a trip to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago. A 9-year club member, she has taken projects in usual home economics subjects and in rabbits, and poultry. In her community, she has planned and led recreation for county 4-H leaders as association meetings, spearheaded club fund raising drives and provided entertainment for hospital programs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilcox.

Alternates named in the scholarship judging contest were Elizabeth Job, Hillsboro; Elizabeth McEntire, Brownsville; Catherine Carroll, Eagle Point; Don Walls, Hermiston; and Helen Potwin, Newport.

Sign-Up Date Set For Fryer Voting

Salem — Oregon broiler and fryer producers must register with the state Department of Agriculture by Nov. 18 to be eligible to vote in the referendum to be held from Dec. 9 to 21 on creation of an Oregon Fryer Commission. It is announced by Mark T. Rowell, development chief, Paul T. Rowell.

This is in accordance with Oregon's Community Commission Act under which producers must register at least 20 days before the referendum is held, Rowell said.

The registration period began in mid-September and was extended once because of the low number of early registrations, Rowell added.

Rowell stressed that all present broiler or fryer producers in Oregon are eligible to register and vote on the proposal for a self-help commission to promote Oregon's fryer industry. Any producer who did not receive a registration form by mail should obtain one through his county extension agent or direct from the state Department of Agriculture in Salem.

Plans For Dinner To Be Made at Meeting

Gold Hill — Final plans for the turkey dinner, which will be held in the dining room of the Community Methodist church Saturday, Nov. 16, will be made at a meeting of the Woman's Society Friday, Nov. 8.

The group will hold a potluck luncheon at noon at the church, according to Mrs. Ferd Jones, president of the Society. Each member is to bring someone who has not been attending the regular meetings.

Voting Change Suggested For Commodity Commission

The state board of agriculture brought out and will petition the legislature to amend the commodity commission act to make a 51 per cent affirmative majority sufficient for the formation of a commission.

This action was taken Thursday in the first of a two-day session being held at the department offices.

Under the present law, a two-thirds affirmative vote is needed

to create a commission, in addition to the requirement that all who vote must represent at least one-third of the entire commodity group in the state. The board agreed that this latter requirement should remain the same.

Suggests Petitions

The board also passed a motion directing a petition to be prepared to Oregon's congressional delegation urging that the Production Credit Association in this Internal Revenue district be permitted to build tax-free reserves for loan losses equal to the amounts now accorded commercial banks.

It also recommended that the Production Credit association petition the state tax commission to allow the organization to set aside a non-taxable reserve for protection against bad loans, according to Ward Spatz, board member from Medford.

Robert J. Steward, secretary of the board and state director of agriculture, will work with John Horn, chairman of the tax commission and Philip Brandt, manager of the Willamette Production Credit Association in preparing the first petition.

If federal funds are to be kept coming into agricultural research programs, the people must be educated on the direction this research is taking, Dean Earl Price told the group. The board agreed that phases of production research still necessary—actual and potential agricultural diseases and insect emergencies, improved marketing, and new and improved processing and uses of agricultural products—must be emphasized.

Steward brought out that the layman sees surpluses recorded in commodity after commodity, and consequently misunderstands the aims of present production research.

Robert Pierce, board member from Ontario, emphasized that farmers must take a stand on marketing, and suggested more of the state circulars distributed to Oregon farmers and ranchers carry marketing news, instead of production information.

Still on the problem of more effective marketing, the board discussed the need for convincing small growers or livestock people to pool their products and form cooperatives in order to compete more successfully on the market.

A marketing research study of unnecessary processing done by Oregon cattlemen will be initiated as a result of Thursday's discussion.

December 5-6 Set For Hort Meeting

Corvallis — Oregon State Horticultural Society, oldest farm commodity group in Oregon, has scheduled its 72nd annual meeting, Dec. 5 and 6, at Oregon State college to review latest production and marketing practices for the multi-million dollar fruit and vegetable industry.

Electrical gadgets to measure soil moisture, mechanical beat pickers, plastic mulches for vegetable crops, and a host of chemicals to kill weeds or boost fruit yields through hormone action are among new advances slated for discussion.

President Ross Hukari, Hood River fruit grower, says top scientists and industry representatives from throughout the west will report on topics selected through a poll of growers. Committees have been working for the past six months, Hukari stated, sounding out growers and industry fieldmen in shaping the program.

About 1000 growers are expected for the meeting, according to Secretary C. O. Rawlings, OSC horticulture specialist. The bulk of the program is scheduled in four sectional meetings to handle special interests for growers of apples and pears, stone fruits, small fruits, and vegetable crops, Rawlings said. Sectional meetings get underway Dec. 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Two-hour general assemblies are scheduled the opening afternoon and the morning of Dec. 6. First day assembly speakers are G. E. Korzan, OSC agricultural economist, discussing probable impact of market organizations on Oregon growers; and M. H. McVickar, chief agronomist, California Spray Chemical corporation, Richmond, Calif.

Water rights in Oregon as affected by the state's new ground water act will be reviewed by Lewis Stanley, Oregon state engineer, at the Dec. 6 general assembly.

Bob Blackburn, Portland, KEX radio sports director, will be banquet speaker, Dec. 5, and Don McCutcheon, KODL, The Dalles, master of ceremonies.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

THEN HE GETS TO THE LIKELY SPOT... AND YOU'D THINK IT WAS A NAVAL ENGAGEMENT...

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List of Odd Names for American Towns Continues To Find Way To Quigg's Desk

BY DOC QUIGG

United Press Correspondent

New York — There are some things that, once you get them started, just keep rolling along, like Old Man River or the Sputniks in their courses. Such a thing is the game of digging up fine place-names from the fertility of the American map.

This department has been showered with communications from all over the country since listing a few of our great towns, such as Slap Out, Ala., and Ham-bone, Calif. The contributed names keep coming and include such quaintness as Bowlegs, Okla., and such sweeping poetry as Skygusty, W. Va.

There is Nitro, a wee town in West Virginia which produced an explosion on the national scene last fall in the form of a native son who made good in the World Series. Nitro was an explosives manufacturing town in World War I. Now, a modest sign at the city limits proclaims: "This is the home of Lew Burdette."

Burdette From Nitro
The sign was there even before pitcher Burdette won three games in the World Series.

There is also, in the mail, a kind and only mildly chiding letter from a lady whose enormously gifted husband, the late Stephen Vincent Benet, was misquoted in the first column on names. I said that he ended his

poem on American names with the line: "Bury my Heart in Painted Post"—which is a town in New York.

Mrs. Benet said he was fond of the town, all right, but reminded that the poem actually ended: "Bury my Heart in Wounded Knee" (South Dakota).

The contributor of Bowlegs, Okla., is a gentleman from Texas, Bruce L. Parker, of Pampa. He also says that the towns of Edna, Tex., and Louise, Tex., are on either side of a fine place named Comfort, Tex., which has a big highway hotel sign reading: "Sleep in Comfort Between Edna and Louise."

Laney Was Zaney
But the man who really showered down names to the glory of his state is Rex Laney, a Louisiana patriot. Consider, he says, the great names of Happy Jack, La., Cut Off, La., Plain Dealing, La., and Yamm, La.

He presents the pairings of Topsy, La., and Eva, La.; Hold-up, La., and Trial, La.; Hotwells, La., and Cold Water, La.; Perry La., and Como, La.; Hite, La., and Lowe, La.

And then, he says, there are Franklin, Delano, and Roosevelt, La., none of which was named for FDR.

Laney resides in Baton Rouge, La., right on top of a magnificent southern name that crowns the street where he lives—Honey-suckle ave.

There must be some glorious

Yreka Meeting Set To Discuss Freeway

Yreka — A public meeting will be held Dec. 10, in the Siskiyou county courthouse, Yreka, Calif., at 11 a.m. when the California district highway engineer will explain plans for rebuilding U.S. Highway 99 into a freeway between the Oregon-California line and Henley way near Hornbrook.

The meeting, to be held in the supervisors room, will give interested individuals an opportunity to express their views. The project calls for 6.7 miles of construction for a four lane freeway built to interstate standards. Opposite lanes of traffic will be separated by 60 feet, as now proposed, and the basic right of way would be 184 feet wide.

Included in the plans are four traffic interchanges which will be separated by overhead crossings or underpasses.

Rhode Island Joins Income Tax Field

Chicago — Many states adopted sales and cigarette taxes in the decade since war but only one has voted in an income tax.

The Federation of Tax Administrators said that since 1946 11 states have adopted cigarette taxes and 10 sales taxes. This brought to 42 the number of states with cigarette taxes, and there are 33 states with sales taxes.

Rhode Island became the 34th state in the income tax field in 1947 when it enacted a net corporation income tax as an alternative base for its business corporation tax.

Don McCutcheon, KODL, The Dalles, master of ceremonies.

California Man, Niece Arrested by Police

A California man and his 15-year-old niece were arrested by Medford city police early Wednesday at the corner of South Central ave. and Stewart ave., and charged with vagrancy.

Earl Duane Miles, 24, San Mateo, Calif., was lodged in city jail and the Compton, Calif., girl was taken to county jail pending action by juvenile authorities.

Police reported the man admitted writing several bad checks in the Portland and California areas. He is being held here pending reports from those authorities.

Free Parking Time Eliminated by Device

Chicago — Cities may earn more money from parking meters with a gadget tested in San Francisco, according to the American Municipal Association.

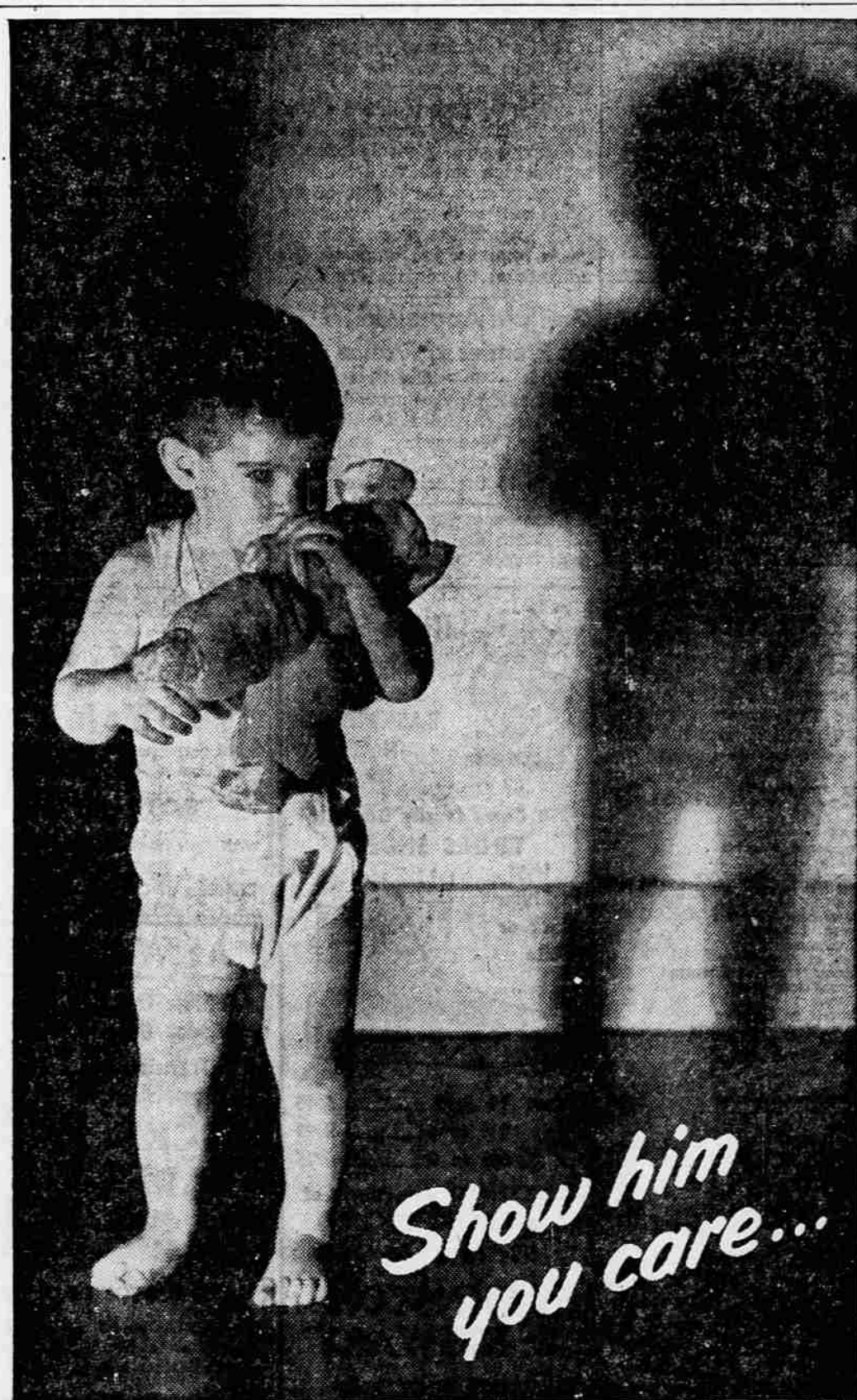
The device makes every one pay, eliminating the "free" time left by the previous parker. It works through a photo-electric cell set into the street about 30 inches from the curb.

When the car leaves its parking space over the electric eye, the light strikes the cell and throws a switch, raising the meter's "expired" flag. San Francisco found that revenue rose 37 per cent in a 12-day test of 50 meters.

Federal dole (direct relief) ended Nov. 29, 1935. It had cost \$3,694,000,000 since May, 1933.



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