

Regional News

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Award Presented At Williams 4-H Achievement Night Event

By SHIRLEY FISCHER
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Williams — Achievement night for the Williams 4-H club members and leaders proved to be filled with numerous extra awards of merit and recognition.

Williams Parent Teacher group chooses to compliment and host this active community group at its November meeting each year. Six clubs were represented this year.

Mrs. Perry Roundtree, parents teacher group president, opened the meeting and turned the program portion to Mrs. Lynn Stone, chairman.

Robert Thomas Jr., the only Junior 4-H leader in the area this year, was master of ceremonies and in turn introduced 4-H members that had attended summer school at Corvallis, state fair or Pacific International, the latter two as representatives of Josephine county on livestock judging teams. Their reports related points of interest and experiences in their own opinions.

Bill Bigelow, Williams Swinging Swine club, was en route to Portland, as a member of a judging team on October 12, gave an amusing account, (now that it is past) of reaching their hotel in the power halted city.

Thanks to the "big wind," the elevator was out of service on the fifth floor and no lights. Finding a place to eat that same evening was a problem and with a restaurant with electricity was found, they ate but a portion of their meal before total darkness occurred. Needless to say his trip left a definite impression.

The team proudly accepted a blue ribbon for Josephine county, making the whole experience worthwhile.

Musical numbers were presented by the Swinging Swine and Sewing Belles.

Modeling of American era clothing and the accompanying dance of the year brought Jerra Morrison and Sharon Hyde of the Lucky "7" sewing

club on stage, depicting the 1800's in costume and waltz. Sharon Sowell and Teresa Lewman brought in the "roaring 20's" with the Charleston and complimentary attire. Today's "twist," short skirt, eye glamour and wig fads were characterized by Barbara Webb and Delores Hyde.

Ginger Stone, president of Williams Beef club, presented an audience participation skit about Texas "cowpunchers."

Marvin Young and Jan Jaross, Josephine county extension agents, and Mr. Peebles, representative of the First National Bank of Oregon, presented achievement pins and awards.

Special awards were given Judy Bigelow Sewing Belles, for entry in State fair in clothing division. Bill Bigelow and Jerra Morrison, Swinging Swine, both received gold medal awards of merit pins for their swine projects.

Three members of the Williams Beef club accepted awards for exceptional projects: Mike Stone, bronze recognition bar for his champion shorthorn steer, presented by

the American Shorthorn association; Claudia Fischer, Cal-Ore Hereford association's champion female grade, Hereford trophy and award by Josephine county Hereford growers for the same achievement; and Sharon Thomas, with an Angus entry, the Western States Angus auxiliary trophy for top honors for 4-H member showing Angus project and trophy and champion ribbon for Angus female, presented by the American Aberdeen Angus association.

30 Years
An outstanding achievement pin, set with a ruby, was awarded A. T. Lithrop, upon completion of 30 years of volunteer service as a leader. His comment was, "and I've enjoyed every one of them." Mr. Lithrop has served as leader in both Josephine and Jackson counties during these 30 years, is active in the leaders' association and at present represents five counties as regional vice president.

After the meeting refreshments were served in the banquet room by the mothers of Mr. Sweet's fifth and sixth graders.

Eagle Point High School Classes To Present Plays

Eagle Point — The four classes of Eagle Point High school will each present a one-act play here tonight.

The senior class will present "He's Having a Baby," the junior class "Have You Had Your Operation?" the sophomore class "Life O' the Party" and the freshman class "Hillbilly House."

The curtain will open on the first play at 7:30 tonight in the grade school gymnasium, with the proceeds going for the benefit of a college scholarship fund.

The winning play of the four classes will entitle that class free eating at the annual GAA banquet to be held this spring.

Midway Racing Events To Be Held

Grants Pass — The Midway racing events will be held Dec. 1 in Grants Pass at the covered arena in the fairgrounds.

Racing will begin promptly at 5 p.m. and will consist of such events as team roping, steer stopping, calf roping and barrel racing.

Time permitting, the usual father and son contests will be held. Anyone wishing to compete may call "Chuck" Poythress, at 664-1860, Central Point, for entry.

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Bureau Elects Harlan Cantrall

Applegate Valley — Harlan Cantrall was elected president of the Applegate Farm Bureau at a meeting held recently at the Grange hall. Jake Vander Stoel was elected vice president, and Mrs. Martin Grier, secretary-treasurer.

John Youngen of Hanley experimental station spoke on grasses, fertilizers and yields in silage corn.

Martin Grier, retiring president of the group, gave a complete report on the state Farm Bureau convention in La Grande this month. He and Mrs. Grier also attended the state cattlemen's convention in Lakeview.

At the local meeting there also was discussion on the present conflict between cattlemen and forest service personnel over range use.

Shrine Club Makes Plans For Parade

Siskiyou County — The Siskiyou County Shrine club met Nov. 19 for dinner at the Shamrock Cafe south of Yreka with 40 members in attendance. President Ed Mathews conducted the business session which followed.

Plans were made for a unique entry in the parade in connection with the Homecoming ceremonial on Dec. 8 in Sacramento.

The affair starts off with a stag dinner in Dunsmuir, a train ride early in the morning to the capital city where they join others of the Ben Ali Temple of which most of local members are a part. A good attendance is anticipated.

O'Brien Residents Attend Ceremonies

O'Brien — Present for laying of the cornerstone of new Seaside hospital in Crescent City last week were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snider and Fred Breckenridge of O'Brien.

Ceremonies were officiated by grand master of grand officers of Grand Lodge of Masons, California. Services were attended by a large number of the Crescent City lodge and visiting members.



TANTRUM CONTROL METHOD—"Hillbilly House," a play being presented by Eagle Point High school freshmen tonight along with three other one-act plays is illustrated above with Sharon Fenwick (Sharon Sikes), having become familiar with these tantrums, grabs an article off the clothes line and wraps it around her head.

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IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN—This is the Rogue valley not under water, just under fog — as it appeared from highway over from Hornbrook one morning last 89 part way up to the Siskiyou summit.

Crater Activities Announced

Central Point — Class meetings are being held today at Crater High school to elect representatives to the Student Council.

Bundle Days will begin at Crater Monday. This is a week long project conducted by the students. The aim is to collect at least 4000 pounds of clothing, and it is a class competition practice. The clothing must be clean and in fairly good condition, and it will in turn be given to the American Red Cross for distribution.

Tuesday, the Betty Crocker test will be conducted for the American Homemaker of tomorrow. All high schools in the 50 states and the District of Columbia are eligible to participate.

All 12th grade high school girls of the class of 1963 in participating schools are eligible. Each State Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow and a female faculty advisor appointed by her school principal will be invited to participate in an educational tour.

in April, 1963, at General Mills' expense.

From 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, the girls' league talent show will be held in the multipurpose room, reports Judy Gebhard, president of the league. The proceeds will be donated to the scholarship fund for Southern Oregon college.

The first basketball practice assembly will be held, Dec. 7.

Dec. 13, the FFA and FFA of Crater will conduct a wreath making party, at which time Christmas wreaths will be made for the doors of the school.

Tablets

By R. E. NEALON

Mail Tribune Table Rock Correspondent

The notes below were prepared for Farm City Week by J. F. Short, Oregon's Director of Agriculture. They may refute some of the stories about our farmers being a drag on the state's economy, also the criticism of farmers for accepting help from the government. One speaker over the radio compared it to a race, saying all the segments of the country's economy were in a race, and if one (meaning the farmer) fell behind and couldn't make it, the others should not have to carry him. We would advise the wise speaker that if the nation's farming enterprise fell and couldn't get up, there would be a lot of hungry people hereabouts, including him.

"Oregon farmers develop more than \$400,000,000 annually of basic new wealth from the soil. A major portion of this comes into the state from out-of-state and foreign marketings. This new wealth develops several-fold as it moves through all the channels of commerce; it is a most important factor in our state's economy."

More Workers Are On The Farm Than Elsewhere
"More workers are employed by agriculture than any other activity in the state and Oregon's 42,000 farm families are customers for all the items of merchandise offered by downtown businessmen. Oregon farmers spend more than \$500 million each year to cover production costs. This money goes for agricultural chemicals, feeds, containers, equipment and petroleum products which are produced and distributed chiefly by Oregon labor and capital. It's also an economic fact of life in Oregon that transportation purveyors depend upon agriculture for their major tonnage. Our townspeople should know what the tax experts say: that farm taxes are the chief support for schools as well as local government."

"Oregon farmers are efficient: each farm laborer feeds 27 workers. The consumer needs to know that only 38 cents of the food dollar today goes to the farmer. The other 62 cents goes for processing, marketing, packaging; it produces convenience foods which make life in the kitchen simpler, quicker, easier."

"You should know that the \$2,500,000,000 invested in Oregon farms is equal to the total assets of our Oregon banks! and that the \$32,000 invested per farm worker is twice the amount invested for each factory worker."

The farmers' share of a pound loaf of bread in 1961 was less than 3 cents. The taxes mentioned here are assessed and paid, regardless of crop failures, or prices paid for products grown.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown returned Sunday from Portland, where they spent Thanksgiving day, with daughter, Glenna, who is attending Bible college there. Ed Robinson and son have returned from an extended hunting trip in Eastern Oregon, where they bagged a cow elk.

Bill Duggan, sheik of the land of many oaks and builder of smog proof dwellings, has started work on a modern house up the road a short distance from the Don Wheeler home, which will be ready to occupy about the first of the year.

We note that a Delaware judge would like to go back to the old whipping post as a punishment for crime committed. This is no surprise as in the area where he lives, they used to burn witches at the stake. In an issue of Harper's Weekly of 1862 there is a picture of a whipping post in action. It shows a woman, stripped to the waist, her arms around the post, with her hands tied together low enough so that her back is arched. A big, burly man is wielding the cat of nine tails. It must have been a horrid, gruesome sight. Her back was cut and bleeding, but the brute with the whip looked as though he hadn't given her the required number of lashes. The pictures, or sketches, in these papers were taken on the spot of actual happenings. We would not want to press the button for a gas chamber killing, nor would we want to swing the cat of nine tails for a whipping post.

Thought for the day . . .
At Thanksgiving time we're reminded how well off we are as Americans.

Regional Calendar

Rogue River — Tuesday, 10 a.m., Foothills Community hall, Foothills Home Extension unit will meet. Members are asked to bring own table service for pot luck luncheon. Topics will be on yeast bread and Christmas bread. Food buying will be discussed. Guests welcome.

Rogue River—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the council chambers of city hall, a public hearing will be held on annexation.

Central Point — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Central Point city council will meet for their regular monthly meeting in the City Hall.

Gold Hill — Monday, 7 p.m., Gold Hill city council will meet at the city hall.

Gold Hill — Tuesday, after school, Girl Scout troop 55 will meet at the city hall.

Gold Hill — Tuesday, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows lodge 129 will meet at the L.O.O.F. hall.

Gold Hill — Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Grange Installation at Central Point Grange hall. All newly elected officers of Gold Hill Grange are urged to attend Grange Installation on that date and time.

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Friday
5:00—Jul's Party Time
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—News Beat
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Fins of the 30's: "Capt. Horatio Hornblower"
7:30—Flinstones
8:00—Im Dickens, He's Fenster
9:30—77 Sunset Strip
10:30—Rebel
11:00—News Final
11:10—Sportscast
11:15—Tonight Show
12:25—Late News
Saturday
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Magic Midway
11:00—Make A Face
11:30—Top Cat
12:00—Rugs Bunny
12:30—Alakazam
1:00—My Friend Flicka
1:30—The Northernner
2:00—Why Teachers?
2:30—Death Valley Days
3:00—Disc Date
3:30—Wide World of Sports
4:00—To Be Announced
4:30—Fight of the Week
4:45—Make That Spare
5:00—Hazel
5:30—Joey Bishop
6:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
10:30—Sid Caesar
10:35—Movie, "Trooper Hook"
12:30—Late News
Sunday
11:00—Faith for Today
11:30—Herald of Truth
12:00—The Northernner
12:30—Football: Denver at Houston
1:30—Meet the Professor
4:00—Direction 83
4:30—Dan Smoot
4:45—Medical Discussion
5:00—Valiant Years
5:30—Bullwinkle
6:00—Mark Rogers Reports
6:30—McKeever & The Colonel
7:00—Ensign O'Toole
7:30—Walt Disney
8:30—Car 34 Where Are You?
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Voice of Firestone
10:30—Howard K. Smith
11:00—David Brinkley
11:30—This Is the Way

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