

Prizes Awarded For Exhibits at Potato Festival

MERRILL—With potato growers rushing to get crops under cover before a freeze, fewer entries were displayed in the Klamath Basin Potato festival this year than in any previous year. Quality, however, was above average, according to Professor R. G. Hyslop of Oregon State College who judged the exhibits.

An unusually fine display of small seeds and a treatise on potato diseases entered by the Klamath county agricultural office drew a steady stream of spectators, who were interested also in the displays of garden produce, FFA exhibits and Four-H club canning. Commercial booths that lined the community hall, community booths and the miniature reproduction of Bonneville dam all took their share of attention.

Need for a larger exhibit hall was suggested this year by numbers of festival guests who crowded the community hall, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Four-H club dairy display was an interesting sight of the fete and the several docile bovines were led in the parade by their owners.

The list of prize winners in the agricultural and dairy divisions follows:

Commercial Netted Gems—First and second, M. M. Stastney and sons, Malin; third, Hill brothers, Merrill.

Netted Gem bakers—First, Sam Wong, Merrill; second, Hill brothers, Merrill; third, Charles Klund, Merrill.

White Rose—First and second, Taylor High, Olene.

Bliss Triumph—First, Jinnette ranch, Merrill.

Other varieties—First, Japanese salad potatoes, Hazel Lilley, Merrill; second, Marie Hanel, Malin; third, Lady Finger potatoes, Marie Hanel, Malin.

Largest single US No. 1—First, Stanley Dawson, Olene; second, Henry Ziemunczuk, Henley.

Free potatoes—First, Paul Potter, Merrill; second, Carl Gentry, Tulake; third, R. H. Klawitter, Tulake.

Four-H club prizes: Commercial US No. 1—First, Joe Keller, Klamath Falls; second, Taylor High, Olene; third, Leonard Lahoda, Malin; fourth, Paul Fairclio, Henley.

Seed potatoes—First, Leonard Lahoda, Malin; second, Taylor

High, Olene; third, Joe Keller, Klamath Falls.

FFA club prizes: Potatoes—First, Jimmie Sullivan, Olene.

Alsike clover—First, Marion Kirkpatrick, Malin.

Onions—First and second, Harold Chestnut, Henley; third, Francis Street, Malin.

Carrots—First and second, Francis Street, Malin.

Cabbage—First and second, Francis Street, Malin.

Tulake FFA prizes: Commercial Netted Gems, US No. 1—First, Harold Stevenson; second, Bob Adams; third, Derwood Dahle; fourth, Jerry Scott; fifth, Dick Crawford; sixth, John Bailey.

Open to all: Sugar beets—First, Mrs. Frank Loftdahl, Tulake; second and third, Bob Danosky, Tulake.

Squash—First, McKendree, Merrill.

Pumpkin—First, Mary Sparks, Bonanza; second, Mrs. William Hill, Merrill.

Cabbage—First, Virgil Ratliff, Malin; second, Anna Howard, Merrill; third, Mrs. William Hill, Merrill.

Onions—First, Roy Fox, Merrill; second, Jinnette ranch, Merrill; third, Alois Hanel, Malin.

Alsike clover seed—First, Marion Kirkpatrick, Malin.

White Dutch clover—First, William Dinger, Henley.

Miscellaneous—Beans, Mrs. William Hill; tomatoes, Mrs. William Hill; parsnips, Jinnette ranch; garlic, Jinnette ranch; carrots, Jinnette ranch; apples, Mrs. B. B. Dalton; Galgalos wheat, Hill brothers; Hanchin barley, Hill brothers.

Community display—First, Bonanza; second, Malin.

Dairy prizes: Grand champion dairy female, Jean Reiling.

Jersey female senior calf—First, Violet Goldworthy; second, Mary Lou Enman; third, Mary Bruner; fourth, Beverly Mack.

Jersey female junior yearling—First, Earl Mack Jr.; second, Lila Jean Parker.

Guernsey female junior calf—First, Phyllis White.

Guernsey female senior calf—First, Jean Reiling; second, Carl Rainus; third, Lorraine Stover.

Holstein female junior calf—First, Stanley Dawson.

Holstein female senior calf—First, Jean Keller; second, Lorraine Stover.

Holstein female senior yearling—First, Stanley Dawson.

Home Nursing Class To Be Started for Stewart-Lenox

Mrs. Bessie Gardner, chairman of home nursing for the Klamath county chapter of the American Red Cross, announced Monday a new class in home nursing to be opened in Stewart-Lenox addition under the instruction of Ellen Stadius.

All those interested are urged to register at Junction Service station or telephone either Mrs. Jack Gallagher, 5268, or the Red Cross headquarters, 7184, by Wednesday, October 22. There will be no charge for the course except the cost of the textbook.

All American Red Cross courses in first aid, home nursing and nurses aid training offer advantages of community betterment as well as fitting citizens for a fuller part in the national defense program, Mrs. Gardner declared.

Defense Savings Administrator Lauds Lake County

LAKEVIEW—Ted Gamble, state administrator of the defense bond sales campaign, and his assistants, Ray Conway and George Godfrey, met here Friday night at the Hotel Lakeview with the Lake county committee, which so far is composed of employees of the various mills and school teachers.

Administrator Gamble complimented the Lake county committee on its organization work and stated that the county probably leads all others in Oregon in its success with the payroll allotment plan under which mill and store employees are systematically saving money for bond purchases.

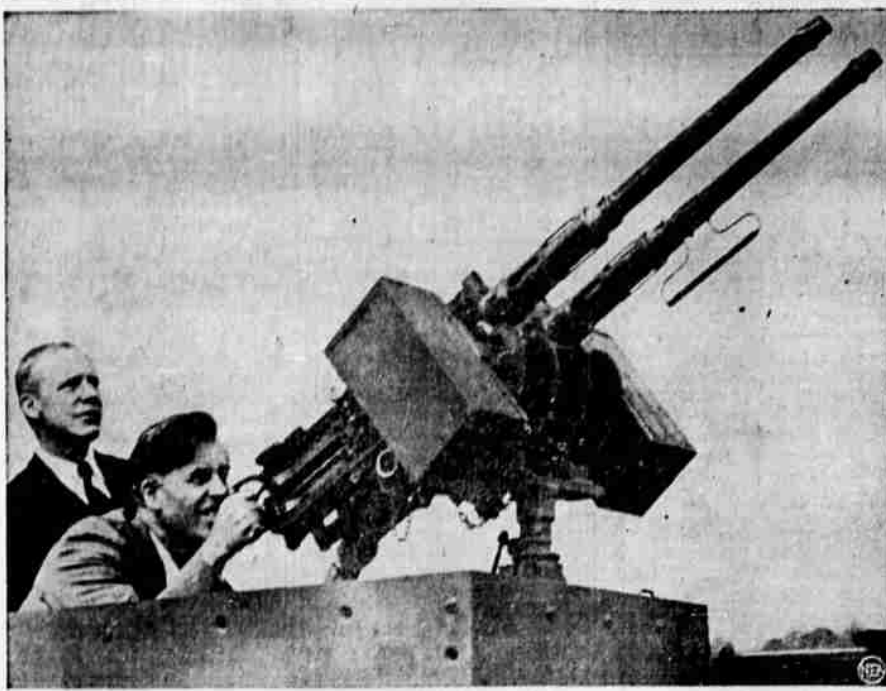
Production of smokeless powder in government plants increased 68 per cent in six weeks. What this country needs is more smokeless smoke from all plants.

So look, if you're having carbon trouble in your family buggy, why don't you switch to Triton?

It won't grind valves for you, or cure dandruff—but as per above, it has given me the most amazing performance I've ever had since I traded in my bicycle in 1917!

Save 20% On Memorials

By Calling at Klamath Falls Marble and Granite Works—116 So. 11th St.—and Making Your Own Selection



Henry Wallace, vice president, Senate president, SPAB director, etc., adds anti-aircraft gunning to his talents, testing .50-caliber twin machine gun at Ft. Belvoir, Va., inspection of Army artillery and ordnance innovations. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson waits his turn.

GRADE SCHOOL GRID PROGRAM TOPIC OF CLUB

Discussion of elementary school football in Klamath Falls was the principal feature of Monday's meeting of the Quarterback club, and indications were that plans will be worked out to give training in grid fundamentals to boys in the grades here in future years.

It was brought out by R. C. Groesbeck that an elementary school program was started a number of years ago, but later fell by the wayside. There is a need for playing fields and equipment, but Arnold Gralapp, high school superintendent and superintendent next year of all schools, said that a program to supply these essentials is in the making.

Coach Buck Hammer, discussing some objections that have been raised by local women's groups to grade school football, emphasized that youngsters are safer playing regulated games in good equipment and on good fields than roughing it up by themselves on sandlots.

"Sure, it's a rough game sometimes," said the plainspoken Pelican coach, "but life is rough sometimes, too. The kid that learns to stand up under some hard knocks in football is just that much better prepared for the hard knocks of life."

The Quarterback club had the biggest turnout of the year, proof of loyalty to the Pelican coach and team after their defeat by the powerful Medford Tigers on Modoc field last Friday evening.

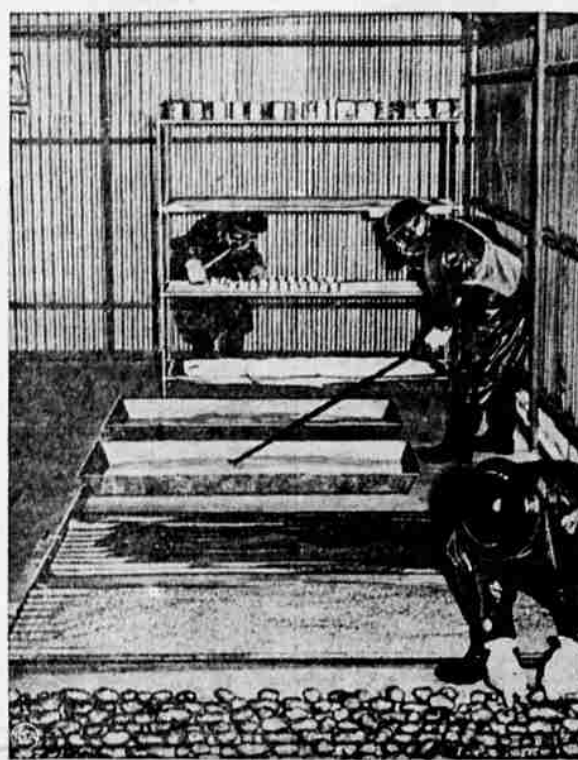
The Quarterbacks gave Hammer an ovation when he came in, and Groesbeck spoke feelingly in behalf of the coach and his boys for the fighting battle they gave the Tigers.

Hammer said he felt Medford was the better ball club—in fact, one of the best high school football teams ever to play in southern Oregon. Even so, he said, the Klamaths had an excellent chance to win in the final period after a safety put them within winning distance. Things just didn't work out right, he said.

The coach said the spirit of his players and even those who did not get into the game was "all that I could ask."

Asked about leg injuries in the game, Hammer said there were several cases of bad cramps. He said if there was unnecessary roughness on the part of Med-

How to Treat Gassed Food



Decontamination squad in England treats food subjected to poison gas, a development to protect meat, flour and other vital supplies for human consumption should Germans resort to gas attacks.

Three Killed in Oregon Accidents Over Weekend

PORTLAND, Oct. 20 (AP)—Automobile accidents claimed three lives in Oregon during the weekend.

Mrs. Flora Audrey Nomish, Portland, was fatally injured in the plunge of her husband's car off the Willamette highway near Eugene yesterday. Her husband was not injured seriously.

Andrew Venes, 70, Beaverton, was killed Saturday night on the Beaverton-Portland highway only 20 feet from the spot where his brother was fatally injured two years ago. Venes, a pedestrian, was struck by two cars.

Portland's traffic fatality list increased to 40 Saturday with the death of Mrs. Jesse M. Chaney, 24, Portland, a passenger in her husband's car, which collided with another at an intersection.

Two locomotives and four flatcars of the Oregon Electric railroad left the rails and piled up just south of Portland yesterday, injuring four of the crew. The train was traveling at a low rate of speed. Cause of the derailment was not determined.

Read the Classified page.

Owner To Inspect Magnesium Plant After Fatal Blast

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, owner of the new \$10,000,000 Permanente magnesium plant at Los Altos, was due today from Los Angeles to inspect the scene of an explosion in one of the plant buildings that killed one man and injured eight last Saturday.

The blast, evidently caused when a spark from welding equipment touched off gas in an unused main, caused no property damage. The plant was not in production at the time.

The dead man was E. F. Triqueiro, 20, of Santa Clara. One of the most seriously injured was Samuel E. Cupples, mayor of the city of Santa Clara, and an employee of the plant. He suffered serious burns about the face and body.

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CHAIRMAN

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MALIN FLOAT WINS POTATO PARADE PRIZE

MERRILL — The eighth annual Klamath basin potato festival is history and committees who cooperated to bring the two-day fete to a successful conclusion feel gratified that if attendance was any indication, the goal was reached.

A full hour before Fred Stukel, marshal of the day appeared to signal start of the long parade Saturday, several thousand persons lined both sides of Front street for several blocks to exclaim over perfection of the numerous floats entered by individuals, organizations, lodges, communities and business houses.

Following the colors of Merrill post American Legion, Governor Charles A. Sprague and State Senator Marshall Cornett preceded the huge float that carried Queen Georgia I and her bevy of lovely attendants. The royal float, depicting also the reign of King Potato, bore a giant crowned "spud" who winked a wicked eye at his admiring subjects.

To Malin the third consecutive year went the loving cup offered by the Merrill Service club for the best community representation, giving Malin permanent possession of the trophy. To that town also went a cash prize of \$10 for the most beautiful float in the parade, a huge throne of freshly cut yellow and bronze chrysanthemums graced by a pretty girl.

In the Malin line-up also were floats entered by the Czech-American Alliance, Red Cross, Malin Garden club, Helping Hand society, Malin Gold Rush Days and several individuals.

Sheriff's posse of Lake and Klamath counties drilled down the line of march; high school bands of Henley, Tulake, Malin and Merrill and their snappy drum majorettes were roundly applauded; Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire girls, the Merrill library club, Merrill Odd Fellows, Lost River Garden club, Tulake 20-30 club, Loyal Order of Moose, U. S. department of agriculture, commercial entries and many others were in line.

First prize of \$10 cash in the commercial group went to Floyd A. Boyd Implement company, Tulake, for a clever entry depicting a duck hunter in a tulle blind. Second honors went to J. W. Kerns, Klamath Falls.

Chester V. Barton and his four Percheron horses took first among individual farms and a second string of bays driven by Joe Stukel took second. The Merrill Odd Fellows took first for lodges, with second place going to the Lost River garden club.

Mervyn and Jimmie Shuck on pinto ponies took first in the pet division for children with Mary Miller, Tulake, on a performing donkey taking second.

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Board Settled It



A trip to the woodshed and some conciliation with his father ended the picketing of his home by 11-year-old Jack Cover, Muskegon, Mich., boy who struck for 25-cent hike in his allowance to meet rising ice cream and movie prices. Dad granted 10-cent increase.

PEARS LEAVING HERE REGULARLY

Three to four carloads of Bosc pears, grown in the Rogue River valley and shipped from this point east, are leaving Klamath Falls daily, according to information received Monday morning.

The shipments total some 3,000 boxes of the fruit each day, and recent consignments have been to North Carolina, New York and Boston.

With Bosc moving briskly, shippers are getting ready for delivery of Comice and d'Anjou pears. Bartlett's continue to bring a fine price, best in years.

The women in this country can have anything in the world they want if they will arouse themselves and do something about getting it. —Miss Cora E. MacKenzie, past president, Zonta International.

Maybe it's a good idea to elect men with large families as U. S. representatives. They should pick up things quickly in the House.

Quit worrying about the spirit of our soldiers. They are doing a compulsory job well and, for the most part, willingly. They're O. K.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on Common Sense Procedure.

FIRST SIX WEEKS OF SCHOOL ENDED

Students of the city schools ended the first six weeks' study of the year on Friday, October 17, and embarked on the second semester Monday morning, according to City School Superintendent J. Percy Wells who reported a steady increase in enrollment for that period.

Report cards will be issued on Wednesday of this week.

Holidays were scheduled by the superintendent as follows: Armistice, Tuesday, November 11.

Teachers' institute and Thanksgiving holidays, November 17 to 21, inclusive.

Christmas, December 22 to 26, inclusive.

New Year's day, Thursday, January 1.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

Our Home Town

The Army's Morale

By EARL WHITLOCK

Many good folks are finding cause for great worry in the reported lack of morale among the selectees of our new army. They need not be overly concerned.

Give these men a tangible enemy to fight and a definite cause to fight for and their morale will

stiffen instantly to a point where no one can question it. But a continuous routine of make-believe battles does not make for high resolve in the rank and file, though it may give excellent and needed training for officers.

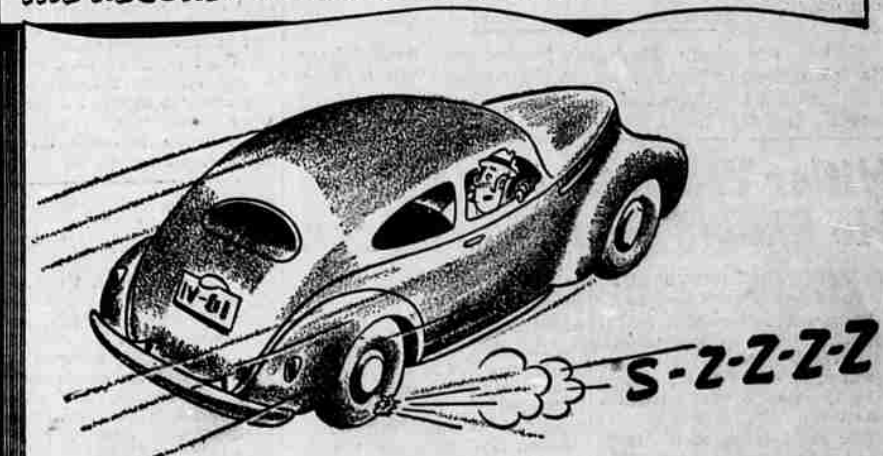
But let the worrying civilians wait a bit. Their chance to demonstrate their own morale is coming. It will be interesting to note just what proportion of their incomes will go into Defense Bonds, or into Red Cross funds or into U.S.O. channels. They would take a young man who has been earning \$150 a month, give him the soldier's wage of \$21 and expect him to lift up his voice in a song of gratitude. If their incomes are cut even a fourth by defense needs, their roars of protest will be audible to the poles.

Quit worrying about the spirit of our soldiers. They are doing a compulsory job well and, for the most part, willingly. They're O. K.

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THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 33 of a Series



THERE GOES A TIRE! ...but why junk the car?

Any car can have a blowout in a tire. But you wouldn't junk the car. You'd just fix the tire—or replace it.

That's very much like a situation that exists in the retailing of beer. Beer retailing has its "flat tires," too—retailers who disobey the law or who permit unsavory conditions.

To protect your right to drink good beer, we of the beer industry want to eliminate the few "flat tire" retailers. Here's another reason: Right here in Oregon, beer has provided employment

for 13,238 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$11,541,550 and paid \$617,020.86 in state taxes last year.

The state, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases—for material, equipment and services—from more than 100 other industries.

Those benefits are worth preserving. You can help us preserve them by patronizing only the reputable and legal places where beer is sold and by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS ASSOCIATION