

Junior Stock Show Streamlined Into Single Day Event

"Streamlined for Victory" is the theme of the 1942 Klamath junior livestock show. The original Rotary-sponsored four-day junior livestock show, which has also been called the "best little show in the west," this year is to be telescoped into a one-day event.

This decision was reached at a meeting held in the county agent's office representing Rotarians, substantial purchasers at past sales, county school office, Future Farmer advisors, 4-H club leaders, and representatives of the extension service. The annual barbecue and fat stock sale and the competitive system of judging features of the show which in the past have contributed largely to the growth, and wide publicity of the show, have been omitted this year and for the duration. This was a difficult decision to make for these men, all of whom for the past six years have contributed a great deal of time and money towards the establishment of this rural-urban event.

The show this year will be a skeleton of past shows, and only those features will be retained to enable the junior exhibitors to complete their livestock projects in a satisfactory manner. In making this decision, the committee realized the disappointment on the part of the boys and girls who have annually looked forward to this red letter event. However, since we are at war, many sacrifices are being made by children as well as adults, and this is one way these boys and girls will assist in the victory program.

Rubber Short
The shortage of rubber, and the extreme need for farmers to eliminate all non-essential use of trucks and cars, along with the shortage of labor and the need of utilizing every available work hour on the farms and ranches, coupled with the fact that the merchants who have in the past contributed heavily to the stock show sale are now making heavy financial contributions to the war effort, are reasons why the committee felt that it would be impossible to go ahead with the junior livestock show as we have known it in the past.

In place of the regular four-day show, a one-day classification day is being substituted. The date, which has not as yet been definitely settled, has tentatively been set for August 24 or 25. At this time, all livestock club members and all Future Farmers, with livestock projects, will bring their livestock to the fairgrounds for classification. Fat stock, such as baby beef fat lambs, and fat hogs, will be ready for market at this time, and therefore it will not take any more rubber or transportation to bring them in for the show than it would to market them on the open market.

As the fat stock is quite widely scattered over the county, it was felt that the same trucks which bring in the fat stock can be routed to bring in breeding stock and thus eliminate many extra trips. The stock will be brought in early in the morning, classified, the fat stock will be sold by sealed bid, and the breeding stock taken home that evening after classification. The fat stock, such as baby beef, fat lambs, fat hogs, and capons, will be classified according to United States market grades—prime, choice, good, etc. Each animal will then be put in the grade classification where it belongs and sold at market price to meat packers and retail meat dealers. There will be no auction, but any merchant may place a bid on any group of animals, and it is expected that these bids will be the top market for that grade of meat on the day sold.

In order that these boys and girls may realize a little profit on their year's livestock projects the Rotary club has suggested that those merchants who have supported the sale in the past and any others who may be interested, be given an opportunity to contribute to a fund which will then be pro-rated out to the fat stock members on a point basis. The Rotary club is starting the fund with the \$500 they have heretofore put into the barbecue.

In this way, owners of animals which fall into the prime grade would receive slightly higher premium than those falling in the lower grades. This money contributed will be added to the sale price, thus making a slightly larger amount which the boys and girls will receive for the animals.

Breeding Stock
Breeding stock will be classified according to breed type standards which have been established by breed associations and which have been used under the Danish system of judging. Thus all breeding animals reaching a certain standard of perfection in type, quality, and finish, will be placed in the top classification. Those animals not reaching such a high standard of perfection will be placed in the proper lower classification. This differs from the old method of judging in that there will be no competitive placings of animals, with a first, second, third placing in each class. It will eliminate championships and the disappointments of selecting one best animal from a group, several of which may be equal from a practical standpoint, but where one is placed over the others because of small technical advantages.

It is felt that this method will speed up the work for the judges, as each animal may be classified after it has been brought in and groomed, according to its own merits. It will not be necessary to get the different classes together at one time, as the competitive method of judging is being eliminated.

Special awards which have been offered by many businessmen and stockmen will not be awarded, as there will be no championship or special contests of any kind. The Future Farmer associations, 4-H clubs, and junior livestock show officials express their appreciation to these donors of special awards, and will appreciate the opportunity to accept these after the duration, and the junior livestock show as we have known it, is again resumed.

Fair board premiums will be awarded to those boys and girls who make entries of their livestock for the classification day, and in the payment of these premiums the Danish system will be followed. Each exhibitor of animals classifying in the different grades, will receive the same premium, according to the following system:

- 7 points for dairy.
- 5 points for beef.
- 3 points each for sheep and hogs.
- 1 point for poultry.

When the total amount of money available for premiums is divided by the total number of points accumulated from all entries, that will determine the monetary value of the points, which may range from 50c up to \$1.00 or \$1.50, depending on the number of entries, and the total amount of money made available by the fair board.

All livestock club members and Future Farmers will be given an opportunity to make an entry of their livestock in the usual manner, and judges will be on hand at the fairgrounds to start classifying as early as 7 a. m. Fat stock will be weighed upon arrival at the fairgrounds, and this weight will be considered as the sale weight for each animal. Details for handling the sale and sealed bids will be worked out later by a Rotary club committee working with the respective meat packers.

This program is felt to be much more satisfactory than attempting to hold several small community events. And again we say streamlined for victory is the theme of the 1942 Klamath junior livestock show, which this year will be telescoped into a one-day classification event. 4-H club members and Future Farmers appreciate the efforts of all who have contributed to the success of the junior livestock show and take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude.

Pick-Up Baler Saves Hay Labor

FOSSIL—As an example of the widespread effort to make hay with the least required labor, Charles Chapman of Clarno is using a pick-up baler successfully, reports Arnold Ebert, Wheeler county agent. Alfalfa hay was gathered directly from the mower swath after curing and baled at an average rate of an acre an hour. In another field cut with a seven-foot swather mower the hay was baled from the swath at two acres per hour. The outfit was drawn by two medium sized horses and appeared to afford less draft than a mower, said Ebert.

Up-to-the-Minute 4-H'ers



Mrs. Catherine Stewart, leader of the Altamont Victory Gardeners, and Betty Conrady, member, are shown demonstrating the latest practice in growing cucumbers. The cukes are planted around the edge of a small barrel, sunk about an inch in the ground. The barrel is then filled with a rich mixture of dirt and fertilizer to within four or five inches of the top. When the barrel is filled with water, it subs out through the bottom, carrying the nourishment to the roots without burning the plant. These cucumbers are considerably further along than those planted at the same time by the ordinary method.



Tom (left) and Bernard Quinowski are spraying cabbages in the family garden which is under their care at their home on Arthur street. They are members of the Altamont Victory Gardeners and practice the most modern spraying method, using a 2 per cent rotenone solution which is sure death for cabbage worms, aphids, plant lice, thrips and weevils. This is their first year of gardening, but they are having fine results with a variety of produce, including onions, kale, beets, tomatoes, spinach, radishes, carrots, lettuce, cucumbers and squash.

Weekly Market Trends

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following market information is supplied from material obtained over the government leased wire in the office of the extension economist at Oregon State college. The material, in the form of a weekly summary of trends in the livestock market, is not intended to replace spot day by day market reports.)

CATTLE MARKETS

A fairly heavy run of cattle arrived at North Portland again Monday, 2100 of which were available for local trading. The market on fed steers, which remained steady last week, was up 25 to 40 cents to a new high of \$14.25. Best grass fat steers were also in strong position after a week of declining prices. Some sales were at \$12.25 to \$12.50, although the bulk of the grass-fat cattle sold at \$11 to \$12. Grass-fat beef heifers were \$10 to \$10.50. Fed steers were scarce at San Francisco, although some medium to good grass steers sold to feed-lot buyers at \$11 to \$12. At Chicago the market was up about 15 cents to a top of \$15.35.

Pastures and ranges continued to improve in Oregon up to July 1 at least. The condition of ranges on that date was the highest in four years. Prospects were reported favorable for late summer and fall feed. For the state as a whole the soil moisture situation is satisfactory and grass has made good growth. Livestock, however, have not

fully recovered from the setback suffered from the short feed supply earlier in the spring. On July 1 the condition of cattle and sheep in the state as a whole was about average, but below that of a year ago. The situation in other western states is generally good, although a lack of rain was reported from parts of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Summer feed conditions are good in Utah and California, while range conditions are very good in the Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS

Only 1600 head of sheep and lambs were available for local trading at North Portland Monday, but even so, the market was rather slow. A few good to choice spring lambs sold up to \$11.50 though best offerings were being held for \$11.75. Feeder lambs brought from \$9 to \$10. Good lambs at San Francisco were quoted at \$13 to \$13.85, while at Chicago prices were firm with native spring lambs selling as high as \$14.60. Total salable receipts at North Portland last week amounted to 3650 head, an increase of 1800 head over the previous week. Feeder buyers took most of the thinner lambs last week.

Direct and contract buying in the intermountain areas has been virtually at a standstill recently

SOUTH END CCC CAMPS BREAK UP

TULELAKE—In compliance with the decision of the government to discontinue all civilian conservation corps camps, both camps in this area, Tulalake and Lava Beds, will be abandoned this month. Personnel of Camp Tulalake, which for the last five years has operated as a biological unit, left Monday for points in five southern states. Remaining in camp are a few members of the signal corps, the commanding officer, Second Lieut. Dewey L. Entekin and the subaltern, Edward C. Henry.

Lieutenant Entekin, whose home is in Greenville, S. C., will return to active service with the U. S. army within the next few weeks, to be stationed at Goldsboro, N. C. He has been in command of Company 5487 for the last two months, having been transferred here from Red Bluff. Henry also will be inducted into some branch of the service in the near future. Forty-seven men were in camp at the time of disbanding.

Company 3890, stationed at the Lava Beds camp which has concentrated efforts since the camp opened on forestry service and roads in the Lava Beds National monument, will be returned to San Antonio, Tex., accompanied by the company commander, R. C. Sherman. Seventy men will entrain on July 30 for the month. Thomas Moar, educational director, will also return to his home in Texas.

Officers at both camps have not been informed, they stated, as to disposition of buildings or equipment at either camp. As in the case of Camp Klamath north of Merrill, a watchman will be left in charge.

COMEDIANS INNOCENT HOLLYWOOD

NBC's Radio City was pretty bad. Then, in the air conditioner, searchers found some meat a studio policeman had placed there long ago for safekeeping. It was to have been a meal for the studio cat.

The cat got fresh meat and the studio got fresh air.

because of uncertainty as to price ceilings. A few white-faced ewe lambs were contracted at \$11.50 to \$12 in Montana recently.

HOG MARKETS

The hog market at North Portland continued strong on Monday, when 2000 head were offered locally. Carload lots of light weight hogs reached a new high of \$14.85, up about 10 cents from last week's close. Good to choice truck-ins ranged to \$14.75, while feeder pigs reached as high as \$16.50. Top price reported from San Francisco for better grades of light butchers was \$15.35.

WOOL MARKETS

Most of the activity on the Boston wool market last week was in fleece wools which had been offered at prices below similar grades of territory stock. A few sales of territory wool were reported at \$1.18, scoured basis, for fine staple. Some country buying at close to ceiling prices was also reported, including some large sales of staple half-blood graded wool at \$1.13 to \$1.15.

Rain of Past Week Has Effect on Oregon Crops

PORTLAND, July 23 (AP)—Rain damaged some crops and delayed the harvest of others in eastern and northwestern Oregon last week, the U. S. department of commerce reported today in its weather-crop survey.

The rain further damaged cherries in the Willamette valley while hay, some grain and flax were hard hit. The crimson clover seed crop was hurt, probably seriously, especially in Washington county.

Umatilla county's wheat and pea harvest was delayed and haying interrupted in several eastern counties. Grain suffered from the heat in low-lying areas of Wasco county.

CLENDENEN RESIGNS POLICE POSITION

TULELAKE—William Clendenen, police officer, this week tendered his resignation to the city council and in the future will act as city watermaster unless other arrangements under consideration work out to retain him on the police force. The resignation becomes effective, July 31.

Mrs. Clendenen received the appointment of city treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Mary Kowolowski who resigned immediately after her appointment to accept employment at Newell.

The city treasurer's office has been bounced back and forth since the city election in April. The post was left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Wanda Stark who ran on the city ticket for city clerk. The council then appointed Mrs. Kowolowski and upon her resignation appointed Mrs. Hubert Bond who was forced to decline because of pressure of other duties.

The oiling and resurfacing program on Main street is completed except for a clean-up of materials and the hard surface now reaches from curb to curb.

Hager

Paul Hess of San Diego, who is in the government medical department, arrived here first of the week on a 10-day furlough to visit his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, and other relatives.

Mrs. L. Baldwin and Mrs. George Kohler were shopping in Klamath Falls Monday.

Mrs. L. Baldwin sold her ranch last week to Mr. and Mrs. Green of the midwest who will take possession as soon as Mrs. Baldwin can get located again.

Tom Baldwin is stationed at San Diego, Calif., in the marine corps.

Mrs. Lena Fluretti of Susanville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tony Galletti and family, near the airport.

Mrs. Tony Galletti, Elhora

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MRS. MIKSCH IS NEW CLUB HEAD

SPRAGUE RIVER—The Ladies Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Miksch Thursday and elected as president Mrs. Maudie Tompkins to succeed Mrs. Carl Rumelhart, who has moved from Sprague River. Mrs. Tompkins has been a member of the organization since its inception and has been an active worker. Mrs. Betty Powell was elected vice president at the same meeting.

The women voted to give a cash donation of \$10 to the USO. It was previously planned to hold a social function to raise funds for the USO but various interferences prevented.

After the regular business session the group enjoyed a game of bingo with Mrs. Maud Dooley and Mrs. Emma Tompkins winning the prizes. Following the games the hostess served refreshments to the following guests: Mrs. Edith Wiley, Mrs. Estell Vance, Mrs. Betty Powell, Mrs. Fid McWilliams, Mrs. Valma Mahoney, Mrs. Maudie Dooley, Mrs. Agnes Harling, Mrs. Emma Tompkins, Mrs. Maudie Tompkins.

The next meeting will be on July 30 at the home of Mrs. Edith Wiley. This will be a social meeting and the ladies plan to play pinochle.

SPRAGUE UNION ELECTS MIKSCH

SPRAGUE RIVER—For the second time in a month, the local unit of the Carpenters and Joiners union, AFL, elected a president. Joe Miksch was elected to succeed Don Gilman in a meeting held at the schoolhouse last Sunday. Gilman, who was elected early this month, has been promoted to a full-time job as AFL organizer and representative for the Lakeview section, which includes Sprague River, Bly and some 30 other mills in the section.

This is the second time in the past year that presidents of the Sprague River local have been promoted. Last fall Hugh Haddock was appointed business manager for the Klamath district of the Carpenters and Joiners sawmill workers, and Gilman left the club last week for his new position.

Another resignation was that of veteran worker, Russell Kerren, recording secretary, who has been appointed night foreman at the box factory, a job which makes it impossible for him to continue his post. Kerren has been one of the key men in the many activities of the local.

Branch Offices to Handle Insurance

DENVER, July 23 (AP)—Leroy K. Smith, Washington, D. C., manager of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation, announced today that wheat insurance soon will be handled by only two branch offices, one in Denver and another in Chicago.

Wheat insurance branches in Kansas City, Spokane and Minneapolis, he said, will be terminated and their work turned over to the Denver and Chicago offices.

The Denver office will supervise insurance in North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma and all states west, and should be in operation by October 1, Smith declared in Denver.

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