

4-H Contest Winners Told

The 1946 4-H Spring fair drew to a successful close Saturday afternoon, when 4-H members were on hand at the general assembly to receive awards won in the special contests. The county agent made the awards to the members after the style review.

Winners of the various contests are listed below:

Cooking Demonstration
 First, Lorraine Kitchin and Larry Lund, Shasta (ice box cookies); second, Robert Chidester and Dale Wisner, Altamont (biscuits).

Patching Contest
 First, Shirley Sayers, Altamont.
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Style Review
 Clothing II—Wool dress and apron, Joy Simmers, Klamath Union high school; blue ribbon class: Gerry Masten, Henley; Betty Brandelsky, Henley; Dolores Shelli, Shasta; Roberta Houck, Malin.
 Clothing III—Cotton school dress: Dolores Heister, Kenos; Shirley Book, Bly; Virginia Thurman, Altamont.
 Clothing IV—Best dress: Helen Sullivan, Henley; blue ribbon class: Audrey Johnson, Bly; Marie Tibbitts, Bly.
 As a special award to Cookery club members, the Foley Manufacturing company provided one Foley food mill, four Foley sifters and two Foley mixing forks. Winners of the Foley special awards were as follows:

Foley food mill, Sylvia Keedy, Henley, first in bread making; Foley sifters, Helen Jackson, KUHHS, first in angel food cake; Lorraine McCulloch, Henley, first in sponge cake; Joan Moore, KUHHS, first in nut bread; Sylvia Sumner, Bly, first in cup cakes; Foley forks, Leslie Paul, Chiloquin, first in vanilla cookies; Larry Snyder, Henley, first in biscuit making.

Sowing Wild Rice On Upper Klamath



R. P. Oliver is shown here sowing wild rice on the shore of Upper Klamath lake where his hunting lodge is located.

Annual Spring Program Set

The annual spring program presented by Fremont Junior high school will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Fremont auditorium. The public is invited and a small charge will be made.

Dance director is Edna Bowman; art director, Kathryn Harris; Audrey McPherson is general manager and music in charge of Ola Mae Carter. The program includes a play, vocal numbers, choirs, instrumental solos and ensembles. Following is the program and participants.

Melody Boys, Norman Johnson, Lamar Cunningham, Ronald Sterling and John Elliott.
Dancers, Rosemary Murray, Jean Henderson, Sandra Moore, Joyce Werner, Louise Linman, Jean Wright, Marianne Rowe, Miriam Goodard.
Saxophone solo, Elwood Tracy.
Verse choir: Arlene Brallier, Betty Bennett, Catherine Blanas, Ruth Trippe, Miriam Goodard, Susie Harris, Mary Lou Harden, Marilyn Hemmings, Wanda Homer, Phyllis Kaur, Dolores Klöder, Beverly Kohn, Clarissa Mason, Marilyn Moore, Jean Mahan, Geraldine Lewis, Audrey Payne, Flo Ann Perkins, Barbara Petty, Marianne Rowe, Barbara Swanson, Betty Shearer, Ethel Mae Skinner, Patricia Smith, Ruth Trippe, Oleta Vinson, Annie Zupan, Carolyn Orr, Patsy Dunwoodie, Helen Gray and Joyce Werner. Director: Mrs. Eva Mary Lovelley.
Brass quartet: Barlon Adams, Bill Goss, John Elliott, Fred Peters.
Clarinet duet: Geraldine Lewis, Dolores Klöder.
Vocal solo: Catherine Blanas.
Play, "Wildcat Will Get Girl Trouble"; cast: Lloyd Hartley, Rolfe Allen, Donna Cone, Beverly Dalmer, Bobby Scott, David Todd, Martha Dillon, Joe Demetarakos, Carmel Finnigan, Jack Bradshaw, Ronald Sterling, Director, Orpha Hudson.

Oliver To Grow Wild Rice On Shore Of Upper Klamath

Among many types of grain grown in Klamath basin has been added wild rice, the success of the crop determined with the venture of Robert P. Oliver on his ranch on the north shore of Upper Klamath lake.

Oliver, who opened a hunting lodge on his place last year, checked first with Oregon State college to see if wild rice could be grown here successfully, then he checked with the U. S. game commission to see if there was any law against planting grain especially to lure wild game birds. Finding no obstacle toward the undertaking, he ordered five bushels of wild rice which sells for \$24 per bushel, from Oshkosh, Wis.

Last week he sowed two and one-half acres along the canal on his place and along the swampy edges of the lake. The grain must be kept damp and in cold storage from harvest until planting and the shipment arrived packed in ice, and was sown immediately.

Accommodates Hunters
 Oliver, who has erected accommodations for hunters on his ranch, plans to check developments carefully on the venture

All-School Music Festival May 14

The all-school music festival, which annually culminates the efforts of the music department in the elementary schools, will be presented in the boy's gym at KUHHS on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 14. It was announced today.

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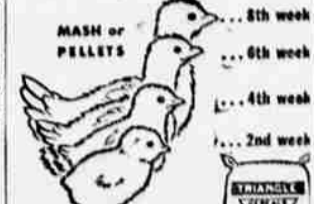
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can, Fairview, Roosevelt, Riverside, Fremont and Conger will participate in choral numbers as well as orchestra and band presentations. The public is cordially invited to attend the afternoon program, according to Andrew Lourey Jr., supervisor of music in the city schools.

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More Tourists Oregon Goal

SALEM, April 25 (P)—Prospects for increasing tourist travel offer Oregon an opportunity and a challenge, Arden X. Pangborn, chairman of the governor's tourist promotion committee said here last night.

Pangborn told the Oregon Motor Court association meeting it was worth "everything we can put into our effort" if Oregon can achieve the \$150,000,000 tourist business some have predicted for the first post-war travel year.

He reported tourists spent \$51,000,000 in the state the last pre-war year.

Gov. Earl Snell urged motor court owners to increase lodging facilities in spite of higher costs this year to assure having facilities for the following season.

Crown-Willamette Program Progresses

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 25 (P)—The Crown-Willamette \$21,000,000 expansion program here will be completed by January, C. E. Bruner, resident manager, said today.

He reported a construction crew of 200 men was on the job and that the four buildings were progressing.

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