

Awards For 4-H Spring Fair Made

Climax to a year's activity throughout the county for 4-H club boys and girls was the county spring fair which closed Saturday at the exhibit building. Mrs. Earl Mack served as general chairman. Awards were announced at the close of the fair.

Judges in the various 4-H divisions included state Marylive Snarr, assistant club leader, cookery, clothing, home-making, darning contest and style revue. Mrs. Dea Jean Wright, demonstration and painting contests; John Sargison, woodworking and forestry; Gene Bailey, camera and photography exhibits.

In the following awards, blue ribbon winners received scholarships to summer school; red ribbon, scholarships to summer camp; white ribbon, one-half scholarship to summer camp by Klamath county fair board.

In Cookery I, with 45 exhibits, there were two divisions, the vanilla drop cookies and the cup cakes, with two first places being awarded, one to Leslie Paul, Chiloquin school, and one to Sylvia Sumnerin of Bly.

In Cookery II, there were three divisions, angel food cakes, sponge cakes and nut bread. Top awards going to Joan Moore and Helen Jackson of KUHS and Lorrain McCulloch of Henley.

In Cookery III, a loaf of bread, Sylvia Keady of Henley took first place.

Following is a list of placings in the Cookery divisions:

Cookery I
Blue ribbons—Leslie Paul, Chiloquin; Sylvia Sumnerin, Bly; Red ribbons—Dot Ann Fleming, Henley; Louise Phelps, Henley; Gene Lewis, Shasta; Lorraine Kitchin, Shasta; Shirley Dillavoy, Bly; Patsy Mueller, Shasta. White ribbons—Elaine Kendall, Henley; Gloria Roberts, Henley; Shirley Griffin, Garry; Gene Gordon, Shasta; Janet Griffin, Bly; Dale Erickson, Chiloquin.

Cookery II
Blue ribbons—Joan Moore, Klamath Union high school; Lorrain McCulloch, Henley; Helen Jackson, Klamath Union high school; Red ribbons—Marella Murray, Klamath Union high school; Gaila Eichenhofer, Klamath Union high school; Bly; Dalton, Ken; Gloria McDonald, Malin; Ellen McAuliffe, Malin. White ribbons—Shirley Dillavoy, Fairhaven; Olga Strunk, Henley; Dixie Davig, Altamont; Velma Borough, Keno; Arlene Dillavoy, Bly; Nancy Tibbitts, Bly; Elaine Fagon, Bly.

Cookery III
Blue ribbon—Sylvia Keady, Henley. Red ribbon—Frances McMillan, Bly. White ribbon—Pamela Trotter, Bly.

Camp Cookery
Blue ribbon—Larry Snyder, Henley. Red ribbon—Morris Phelps, Henley; Burt Mack, Henley; James Tockey, Shasta; Roland Biehn, Shasta. White ribbons—Gerald Durant, Henley; Edwin Keady, Henley; Francis Roberts, Henley; Rob Enman, Henley; Charles Quinowski, Altamont; Robert Martin, Shasta; Jerry Williams, Shasta; Vernon Pryor, Shasta.

Clothing I
Blue ribbons—Shirley Pymale, Fairhaven; Nancy Berr, Rosevelt; Red ribbons—Lola Bell Darrell, Fairhaven; Audrey Kline, Fairhaven; Della Wink, Henley; Sally Buckingham, Keno; Sheila Gillen, Rosevelt. White ribbons—Nancy Batman, Fairhaven; Opal Baly, Bly; Audrey Varnum, Bly; Rose Sagers, Altamont; Evelyn Haynes, Henley.

Clothing II
Blue ribbon—Gerrit Masten, Henley. Red ribbons—Joy Simmers, Klamath Union high school; Wilma Meads, Fairhaven; Joyce Olson, Fairhaven; Betty Waudensley, Henley; Regina Hunter, Keno. White ribbons—Twyla Jean Hanson, Shasta; Verneeta Dokken, Malin; Margie Stern, Malin; Eva Slick, Keno; Lois Borough, Keno.

Clothing III
Blue ribbon—Dolores Heiderer, Keno. Red ribbon—June House, Keno. White ribbons—Virginia Thurman, Altamont; Bernice Morris, Bly.

Clothing IV
Blue ribbon—Helen Sullivan, Henley.

National Potato Letter—

The potato prospect appears to leave no doubt now as to the late crop clean-up—no will not mention it again unless something unexpected develops. The early crop now will be the major factor affecting late crop marketing and the planting of 1946 acreages. The crop estimate of April 10 reports a record crop anticipated in early spring areas of Florida and Texas with yield in these areas exceeded only in 1940. In the late spring sections the acreage is a new high record, topping 1945 by 19,000 acres and the 10-year average by 26,400 acres. We said weeks ago that trade information on the California acreage was so high we wouldn't present it until confirmed. Well, it is confirmed, and the figure is 25,000 acres of early commercial, 10,000 acres higher than last year's high record. This puts 41 per cent of the 1946 early acreage in California compared with only a 32 per cent average during the 10-year period. Conditions to date are very favorable and good to excellent yields are in prospect in practically every area. First cars already are showing up from Central California and Louisiana, with Alabama due to start any day.

Production report for the late spring states is due May 10, but in the meantime we predict additional acreage increases in these states and in the summer group—maybe not much, but enough to count. Growth and call for movement will be earlier than has been expected, but volume shipments are not due for another 10 to 15 days. North Carolina is reported likely to start rolling cars by mid-May, so watch for some over-lapping of movement from farther south. And remember early commercial average now is reported at 19,000 acres above the intentions reported only 80 days ago. This is considerably more than a tripple; watch to see how far it spreads.

Shipments last week gained about all they lost the week before. Total was 8177 cars for a daily average of 1030, compared with 8134 cars the previous week. Note, however, 31 cars were for the government and about 2300 for manufacturers, which brings the commercial movement for the week down to 874 cars including moderate shipments to Canada. Markets should be able to stand this volume of potato shipments in cool weather.

Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oregon all were up for the week, but note that the early movement for the week amounted to 1302 cars or 21 per cent of the week's total. Florida shipments were up 148 cars and Texas nearly doubled with 601 cars; Louisiana moved one car and central California rolled one car. Looks now as though the early rate of movement may equal the late volume earlier than usual.

Market round-ups will be sketchy for a while, since most of the late crop shipping point market news offices are closing and only a few early areas are shipping. Maine reports a fair demand with the market slightly stronger, prices 8 to 10 cents over last week, and 45 cents under to 10 cents over ex-cellar, depending on variety. Wisconsin, still has too few sales to establish a market but the tone there is slightly stronger in spite of a very slight demand. Idaho closed with a good demand, stronger market, and prices 25 cents over ex-cellar. North Dakota also closed with the last report indicating too few sales to establish a market but the demand moderate and the market firm. Last report from upstate New York stated that the demand was slow, market dull, and prices for a few sales right an ex-cellar. Among the states, 24 per cent of the total is out of the picture, but Hastings reports a very good demand, firm market, and prices about 10 cents over last year's ceiling.

Blue ribbon—Marie Tibbitts, Bly. White ribbon—Jean Victoria, Malin. Knitting
Blue ribbon—Nellie Cacka, Malin. Red ribbon—Jean Victoria, Malin. The Henley Homemaking club awards were as follows:
My Room
Blue ribbon—Jane Bunn.
Blue ribbon—Anna Jo Chambers, Red ribbon—Minta King. White ribbon—Ada Perry. Room Improvement
Blue ribbon—Mary Blinn.

All awards in the Woodworking division went to the Fairhaven club led by Wilbur Root from Central California. Woodworking division, which is handicraft done without any power machinery, winners were:
Blue ribbon—Oscar Moffat. Red ribbons—Isaac Osborn and Ted Anderson. White ribbons—Dick Schaeferstein and Dallas Baldwin.
Machine Woodworking winners were as follows:
Blue ribbon—Kenneth Milligan. Red ribbon—Donald Knight. White ribbons—Ralph Paugh and Dale Cunningham. Winners in Forestry were:
Blue ribbon—Derek Schoenberg. Bly. Red ribbons—Douglas Golden, Shasta; Herbert Armstrong, Bly; David Stocker, Bly. White ribbons—Richard Hill, Henley; Albert Keady, Henley; Eddie Angus, Altamont; Anna Kinney, Red ribbon—Anna Kinney. White ribbon—Art De Lew.

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Weslaco, Texas reports a good demand, steady market, prices equal to \$1175 per cwt, but packed in 30's. Note also this price is for 1 1/2 inch minimum. You can see how they'll sell when California gets going.

In Minneapolis old has ruled steady with new stock slightly stronger. Philadelphia reports old stock dull with new Triumpha slightly stronger and new Sebagoes and slightly weaker. San Francisco reports the market about steady for old stock with Klamath Russia ranging from \$3.50 for ordinary quality to \$4.25 for best, mostly \$4.00 to \$4.10. Note similar New stock market has held about steady.

Last week's movement of 300 cars to manufacturers must mean that distillers really want spuds, although some probably went to dehydrators. The grain situation really is tough, and many distillers must get potatoes or quit. We get lots of evidence that many sections and groups are disaffected with the 1946 price support set-up, largely on the ground that prices announced fail to reflect 80 per cent of parity. USDA has maintained that present situation is tough, and many distillers will assure the desired result.

Objectors counter with the claim that they wouldn't raise the entire crop in any area moved at support. This is a question anything could happen—we are intrigued with reports that a well established potato association in an eastern state has employed a full-time marketing director whose duties are listed in the following order: 1) To bring pressure to bear on USDA to support low grades, and to raise the level of support to full 80 per cent of parity; 2) To bring similar pressure in appropriate states to effect a change in the State Migratory Labor Act; and 3) To establish suitable relations with other associations so as to work more effectively for nation-wide action on potato problems.

Back in the rack among other things which "will also be considered" are improvement in quality, grading and packing; planning for orderly marketing and planning for an enlarged research program. On the support for low grades mentioned above, USDA hasn't said it wouldn't support—just hasn't said it would. We do know, though, that USDA does not plan to support low grades when the market for better potatoes from the same area is good.

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O-So-Good Pears, No. 2 1/2 .33c	New Texas Onions 3 lbs. 31c
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Prem 12-oz. .33c	All Flavors Pop, case \$1.00
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Tender-Leaf, 16-Count Tea Bags .17c	Del Monte Peas, No. 2 .14c
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Parkay lb. 25c	
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	Darigold Milk .3 for 28c
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	Do You Need Pep. only 9c pk.
	Del Monte Pears, 303 23c
	Hi-Ho Butter Wafers, pkg. 20c

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Ground Beef 29c lb.	
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