

Klamath 4-H Stock Wins In Bay Show

Klamath County's 4-H Club delegation to the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco returned Friday with more than one honor.

Kathleen Wilson's Angus light heavy steer, Vernon Haley's light heavy Hereford steer, and Elliott West's medium weight Hereford steer, were placed in the choice group. Patti Smith's medium weight Hereford was placed in the low good group.

Danish System

The Danish system of judging which places the animals in the actual commercial grades was used at the show so the animals were placed in prime, choice, top good, and low good groups.

At the auction sale Wednesday the animals were sold by grades. Kathleen Wilson received 45 cents a pound for her 1130 pound steer. Vernon Haley, 40 cents for 1060 pound steer; Elliott West, 45 cents for 875 pound steer; and Patti Smith, 29 cents for 910 pound steer.

Third Place

Vernon Haley of Bonanza walked away with third place honors in the 4-H beef showmanship contest in keen competition among 190 4-H boys and girls. Kathleen Wilson was runner-up for the special award given by the Pacific Coast Aberdeen Angus association auxiliary for the best girl exhibitor in the show. The award included a leather show halter and grooming equipment.

The Klamath county livestock judging team placed eighth in 4-H judging contest with approximately 30 teams participating.

The 17 club members, leaders and parents of the Klamath delegation were entertained during their stay in San Francisco. Featured event of the week was the huge banquet and entertainment at the Palace hotel for all exhibitors, leaders and parents sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Soil Conservation Proposal Accepted

A Midland-Henley-Olene petition to form a soil conservation district was accepted by the State Soil Conservation committee early last week.

The petition was forwarded to the state committee after farmers of the area discussed district formation with the County Land Use committee and representatives of the extension service and Soil Conservation service.

Tentative boundaries of the district include all farm land south of the city, generally from Midland, to a semi-circle to Olene.

A hearing to definitely establish boundaries is to be scheduled soon. Later a referendum of landowners within boundaries will determine whether or not a district is organized.

Truck Plows Into River, Driver Dies

COOS BAY, March 29 (AP)—A truck driven by S. E. Lewis, 61, logging camp blacksmith of Dellwood, Ore., plunged into the Coos river Saturday, carrying Lewis to his death.

Ed Lewis, a nephew of the victim, driving another vehicle just behind, said Lewis had pulled onto a narrow shoulder of the Allegheny secondary highway to allow another truck to pass and shot over the embankment.

Efforts to revive the victim, who was recovered half an hour later, failed.

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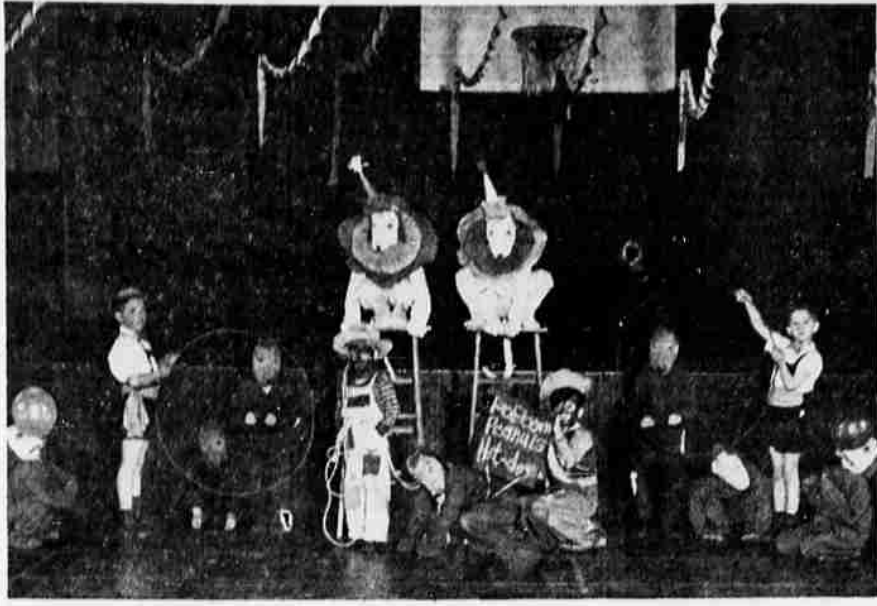
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Altamont Youngsters Present Gay Circus



Full of spring zip, the Altamont elementary students presented a circus at their school March 19. The affair, directed by Mrs. Lucille Davison, proved a huge success. Left to right, (in costume), Charles Garner, Eddie Gibson, Bobbie Simington, Roland Smith, Larry Devine, Freddie Simington, Mike Rutledge, Kenneth Bellm, Melvin Geer, Doyle Alexander, Ronnie Pinner, and on the ladder, the two "dogs" are Donald Fales and John Proist. —Kennell-Ellis.

Boyle's Column

The Ghostwriter Really Gets A Lot Of Support

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For Hal Boyle)

(Second of two articles on ghostwriting.)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ghostwriting is nothing new.

Aulus Hirtius helped Julius Caesar write his commentaries. Seneca was a mouthpiece for Nero. Demosthenes turned out tailor-made talks for less gifted orators.

The elder Alexandre Dumas dreamed up so many plots for novels that he had a surplus, which he farmed out to hacks.

George Washington, who was a soldier, not a writer, is supposed to have had help on his farewell address.

Twain Too

And, according to one Literary Digest of July 10, 1932, Mark Twain once was a ghost. He helped write the autobiography of Ulysses S. Grant.

So when President Daniel Marsh of Boston university strikes out at ghostwriting, as he did recently, he's hitting at a well established custom.

Dr. Marsh says the practice is dishonest, and that speakers should be compelled by law to say who wrote their addresses. Maybe you feel the same way.

Yet the ghost has his defenders. J. George Frederick wrote in Forum magazine back in 1939:

"A man in a prominent position must break out, and, because he cannot be expected to be a master of words, he has the same right to engage help in this duty as he has to engage a lawyer or a doctor or a tailor."

And this from the late Gen. Hugh Johnson, the NRA head who later became "you'll excuse the expression" a columnist:

"I see no fault in national leaders—whether George Washington with Alexander Hamilton or Franklin Roosevelt with Tommy Corcoran—using ghostwriters. After all, the speaker makes their words his own and is thereafter responsible for them."

Thriving Trade

It's here in talkative Washington, where you can hear a speech at the drop of a congressman's nay, that the practice has thrived.

George Quits Council Post

PORTLAND, March 29 (AP)—The State CIO Industrial Council has accepted the resignation of Tom George, Portland, and asked Ralph Peoples, Silverton, to take over as president.

Peoples has been vice president. George, a member of the Longshoremen's union, said in a letter to the council he was resigning because he was not in "sympathy" with a national CIO union council directive.

The ILWU member said the directives were issued by John Brophy, national director of state councils, in which state councils were told to follow national CIO policy on national issues.

Stanley Earl, executive secretary of the council, said the council voted Saturday, upon accepting George's resignation, to endorse the national CIO policy on the Marshall program and opposition to the third party of Henry A. Wallace.

The union spokesman said the state council will not endorse primary candidates, but that the Portland council can and probably will endorse candidates in the city elections.

Sandy Smelt Run Heavy

TROUTDALE, Ore., March 29 (AP)—Smelt were running heavily in the Sandy river today—and without any interference from the fishermen who jammed the banks and the Columbia river highway yesterday.

The Sandy smelt run, first since 1946, drew a crowd estimated between 10,000 and 30,000 yesterday, and slowed traffic to a crawl. The Columbia river highway between here and the Viking park bridge was restricted to one-way traffic for many hours.

Police, who spent Sunday unswearing traffic and confiscating catches beyond the 25-pound limit, expected a breather today. The Smelt is closed from 12:01 a. m. Monday to 12:01 a. m. Tuesday.

Old-timers described the run as the heaviest in years. Many fishermen netted their limit within a half-hour.

Freezing, thawing weather makes automobile travel dangerous. Drive safely! Insure with Hans Norland, 123 N. 6th.

Machinists Vote For Strike Move

PORTLAND, March 29 (AP)—Independent machinists here have voted to strike as negotiations for a new contract near the expiration date of the old agreement.

H. J. Detloff, secretary of the union local, said the 3000 members involved have asked a 25 cent an hour increase over the present \$1.60 an hour rate for journeymen. The present contract expires April 1.

Detloff said the employers have offered an 8 cent an hour increase.

Passengers Escape Plane Smash-Up

TIGARD, Ore., March 29 (AP)—A pilot and passenger escaped with minor injuries when a light plane lost a wing in mid-air and crashed south of here Saturday.

State Police Marvin Bazel reported the plane, rented from Evergreen air service, Vancouver, Wash., crashed into a field after a wing tore loose. John Englebright, 16, student pilot at the controls, suffered cuts and bruises. His passenger, William McMullen, 29, was only shaken. Both are Portlanders.

FIRST CAPTIVE SHIP
First enemy ship captured by the United States in World War II was the German vessel Buskoe, taken by the coast guard off Greenland in September, 1941.

Boat Capsizes, One Drowns

ST. HELENS, March 29 (AP)—One man drowned and another was injured over the week-end when a fishing boat capsized in the Columbia river here.

The victim Leland Burchum, 24, St. Helens, failed to come to the surface after the craft heeled over in the water. A coast guard patrol crew pulled George Domeyer, 21, Scappoose, to safety. He clung to the capsized boat.

Lt. William Yoemans of the Portland harbor patrol reported the fishing boat had attempted to pass between the sternwheel tug Portland and a tanker under tow traveling upriver. The coast guard was in pursuit of the fishing boat at the time, Lt. Yoemans reported.

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Wools in plaids . . . ballerinas! Pleated and straight lines! All new merchandise reduced just for this event. Regular 6.95 to 25.00.

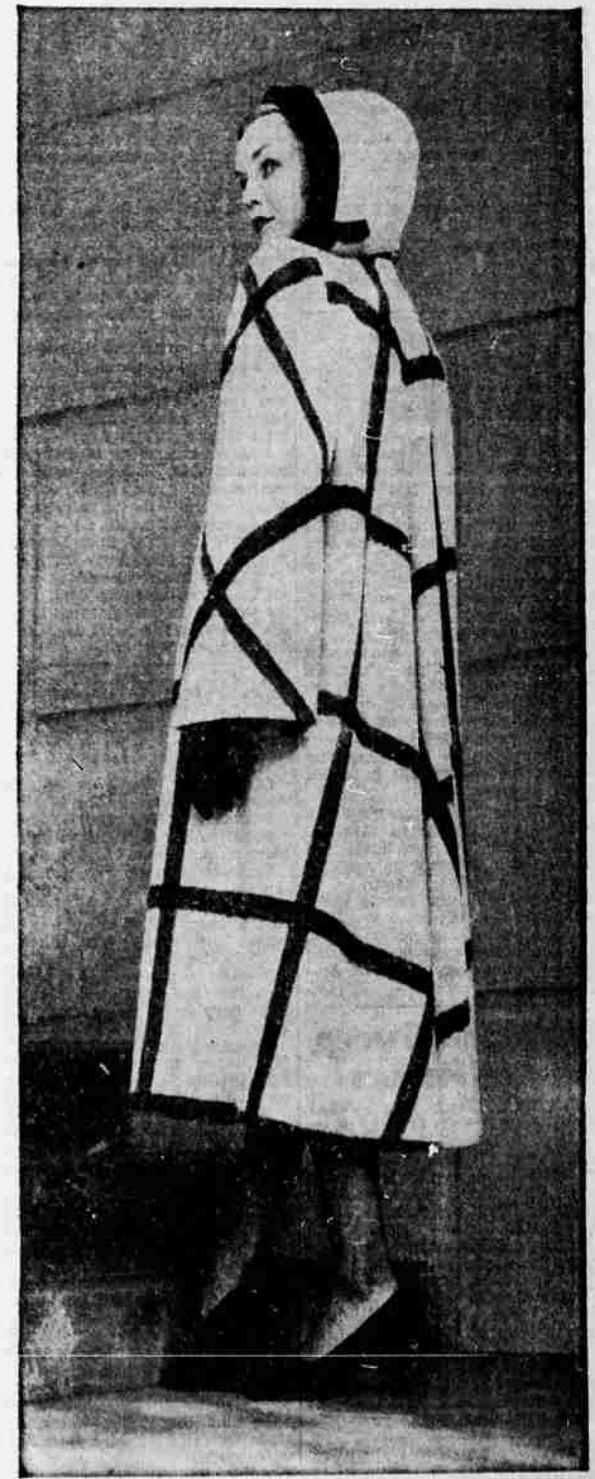
ODDS & ENDS TABLES

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