

Herald and News FARM NEWS

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SOUI-SOU!—Adams Hoffman and his sister Oma, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hoffman, are looking over Oma's Hampshire market hog which will weigh in Sunday at 200 pounds at the junior livestock show. They are members of the Henley pig club.

Youngsters Groom Entries For Livestock Show, Sale

Youngsters of the Klamath basin are rubbing and scrubbing more animals this year for entry in the 14th annual Rotary junior livestock, garden and food preservation show beginning Sunday at the Klamath county fairgrounds than have ever been entered in any previous show.

According to figures released by Francis Skinner, county 4-H leader, which include both marketing and breeding animals, 90 4-H beef animals will arrive at the

fairgrounds Sunday for weighing in against 78 last year. There will be 12 FFA beef. Seven were entered in 1948.

Fifteen 4-H dairy animals, five more than last year, will be entered and 3 head of FFA. Two were entered in this class before.

Four-Hens have gone all out on swine production and will have 55 head in the pens against last season's 33. The FFA has 4. Two were shown last year.

Sheep production has also taken a leap in past months and 4-H clubs will show 80 head, 7 more than ever before. There will be no FFA entries in this division or in the rabbit and poultry sections.

Twenty single rabbits will be listed against last year's 12.

Skinner announced a new award, a doe and buck to the owner of the champion New Zealand doe of the show by the Klamath Basin Rabbit Breeder's association.

Poultry will be shown in pens of 3 each with exhibitors indicating that 20 pens will be lined up. Twelve were shown last year.

Fat stock will be fitted for the auction ring by Joe Johnson, professor of animal husbandry, Oregon State college, at the time of judging, Monday and Tuesday. Stock will be received at the fairgrounds and



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CLEAN FACES are a requisite for the show ring for all Herefords. Here, Leonard Garrison of the Henley beef club is sponging Beetle Bomb, weighing 950 pounds. Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrison of Hope street.

weighed in Sunday. Sifted animals will not go to the auction block.

These may be sold as in past years at a ceiling price fixed by the Rotary sales committee if the exhibitor agrees. Nelson Reed is chairman of this committee.

Only animals tagged with prize-winning ribbons go through the sale arena. Some pens will be sold. The sale is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. immediately following the barbecue.

Charles K. Wiese, Tulelake auctioneer who has cried every Rotary

junior livestock sale without recompense, will call for the cash.

No changes have been made in the arena which last year was made smaller to speed up movement from the outer areas.

The best pen of 3 steers will be judged Tuesday for the Bertram award and the best sheep exhibit will also be judged.

Scoring will proceed all three days for the Rotary Sweepstakes award, a revolving loving cup for the club making the best showing on percentage of members making entries.



LET'S SEE if this halter fits, says R. A. McNabb, assistant manager of the West Hitchcock corporation, to Margaret Scala of the Midland district, who will show a fat Hereford. West Hitchcock is donating show halters to all exhibitors of beef and dairy animals.

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Skinner announced a change in the presentation of the \$25 saving bond for the champion Holstein female. It was formally announced that the award would be given by the Klamath Ice and Storage but the bond will be given by the Wilson Wiley Title and Abstract company.

R. A. McNabb, assistant manager of the West-Hitchcock corporation which is donating the show halters to all beef and dairy animal exhibitors, will be on hand all day Sunday from 10 a.m. to present the show equipment. Exhibitors are asked to contact him at the barns.

West Hitchcock has given show halters to exhibitors for the past three years.

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Local 4-H Youth To Go To State Fair

State Fair contestants chosen at the spring fair from this county are getting ready to head for Salem on Labor Day. Among the youngsters who will be traveling north are these from the 4-H clubs.

Sharon Davis, Altamont, school dress division; Joan Lookey, Fort Klamath, best dress division; Jean Rajnus, Malin, formal party dress division; Cena Brown, Fort Klamath, winter suit division.

Entering the demonstration contest will be Sharlene Loomis and Carolyn Stoler, Fairhaven, cooking; Catherine Pearson and Fazy Toffel, Bonanza, clothing; Betty and Barbara Roberts, Fairhaven, home-making; Kathleen Wilson and Illye Smalley, Malin, livestock; and Herbert Armstrong and Eddie Angus, Bly, miscellaneous.

Donna Peterson, Altamont, will enter the junior dollar dinner contest, DeLores W. Irum, Altamont, the cake baking contest (junior), Mary Egan, Fairhaven, junior bread baking contest, Joan Lookey, Fort Klamath, special woolen sewing contest; Velda Rogers, Bonanza, health contest; Sydney Kerns, Keno, dairy food's demonstration contest.

In the judging contests will be Enid Williams and Audrey Varnum.

Fort Klamath, clothing; Victor Risson and Nedra Webb, Chiloquin, home-making; and Jean Jamison and Geraldine Loomis, Fairhaven, cooking.

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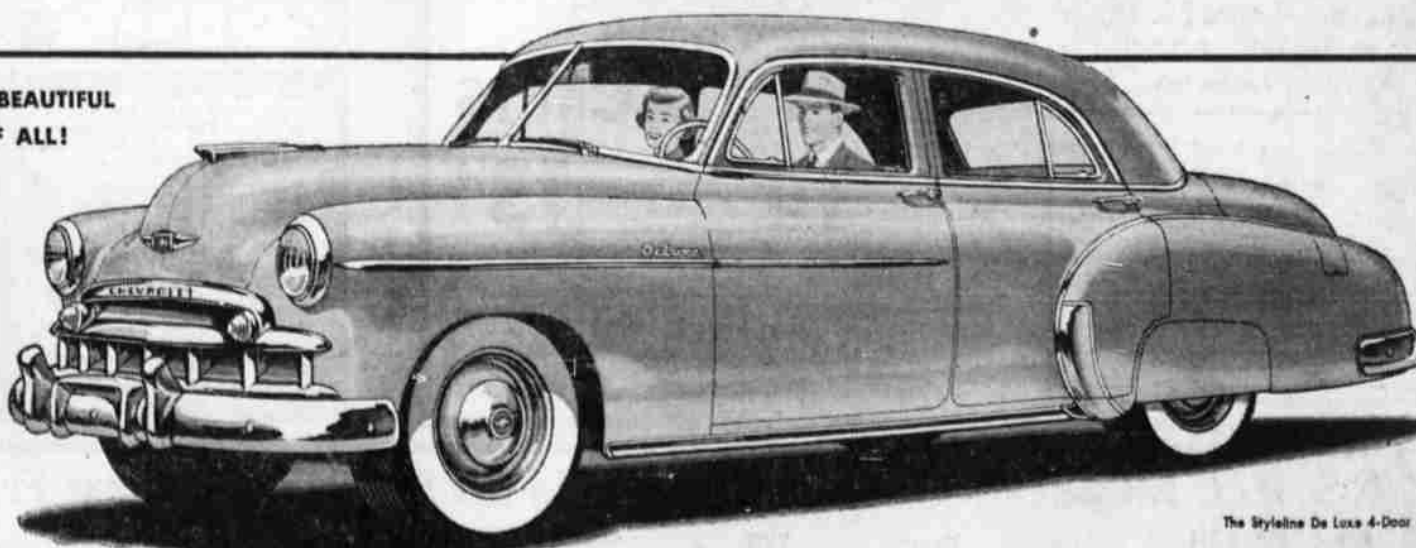


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