

Winners In Spring Fair Beginning List Here:

Clothing I (Sew, It's Fun)—Champion, Amy Louise Kerr, Fairhaven; Red Awards: Mary Kruger, Jalin and Mary Ellis Wells, Poe Valley; White Awards: Sharon Kuhlman, Bly.

Clothing II (Charmingly Yours)—Champion, Linda Frock, Altamont; Blue Awards: Virginia Roenicke, Poe Valley; Karen Kiger, Altamont; Red Awards: Ruth Richardson, Altamont; Roxanne Wilson, Malin; Joanne Ensor, Altamont; White Awards: Lynette Lyon, Malin; Hazel DeLamater, Henley; Norma Lyon, Poe Valley and Sharon Scott, Malin.

Rate of Gain Cattle Tests Will Repeat

Daily gains ranged from 1.6 to 2.8 pounds daily in the second 140-day rate of gain and feed efficiency test carried out by the Gilliam County Beef Cattle Improvement Association, it was reported at Condon recently at a field day marking the test close.

Feed costs per 100 pounds of gain for the 6 bull calves varied from \$12.80 to \$21.60, announced C. K. Barker, Condon, association president. The field day, attended by more than 200, was arranged by Ernest Kirsch, Gilliam county extension agent who serves as association secretary.

Barker also announced that the association would sponsor a third test. He said it would probably be longer and animals would be required to be on hand a month or so before the actual test starts. This would get them more accustomed to new surroundings.

For the test recently completed calves were required to be on hand 15 days before its start. Test basis is tied in with the fact that rate of gain and feed efficiency which tend to go together are inherited in beef animals to a high degree. Purpose of tests similar to that carried out in Condon is to identify calves with ability to convert economically feed to meat.

Dr. Ralph Bezar, Oregon State College animal husbandry department, genetically scored the calves at the test conclusion with an index based on grade feed efficiency and rate of gain. From the field which included bulls owned by 25 animals are owned by Frank Merclintock, Condon. The third is owned by Frank Anderson, Heppner. The most efficient bull—the one which put on weight for the lowest feed cost—is owned by Charles Chapman, Clarno. Average weight gained was 2.3 pounds daily.

Farm Prices Show Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported Tuesday that farm prices increased two-thirds of one per cent between mid-March and mid-April. Sharp increases in prices of several truck crops, together with higher prices for cotton, corn, potatoes, lamb, sheep and beef cattle were primarily responsible. Not all farm products went up, however. The department said prices of dairy products, hogs, veal calves, chickens, small grains and a number of other commodities went down.

Prices received by farmers in mid-April were nearly 2 per cent below a year ago and nearly 8 per cent below the record set in February, 1951.

Prices paid by farmers for items used in farm production and in family living increased about one-third of one per cent.

Senate Passes Big Fund Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—In rapid order, the senate Tuesday passed two appropriations bills totalling \$5,180,625,800. One bill authorized more spending than a similar House-passed measure; the other cuts the House bill some. The measures finance the Treasury and the Labor Department and Federal Security Agency. They now return to the House for consideration of Senate-made changes.

La Grande Mill Workers Strike

LA GRANDE (AP)—AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers went on strike Tuesday at the Mt. Emily Lumber Co. in a dispute over seniority rights. A union spokesman said the issue was over a promotion at the mill, in which seniority rights were ignored by company officials. President August J. Stange of the mill refused comment. The union said further negotiations would be attempted. There are 235 men on strike.

Varnum, Fort Klamath; Red Awards: Barbara Jacobsen, Henley.

Knitting Exhibits (Beginners)—Champion: Kay Heglund, Chiloquin; Blue Awards: Brenda O'Keefe, Merrill, and Margaret Heyden, Altamont; Red Awards: Mary Breeden and Diana Price, Merrill; Diane Clark and Kay Merrill, Altamont; Margaret Gulls, Merrill and Phyllis Kirtley, Malin; White Awards: Kathleen Degnan and Doris Breeden, Merrill.

Knitting Exhibits (Intermediate)—Champion: Sally DeLap, Merrill; Blue Awards: Maxine Morse and Peggy Carson, Merrill; Red Awards: Donna Carson, Merrill; White Awards: Donna Conner, Merrill.

Knitting Exhibits (Advanced)—Champion, Susan Ravizza, Chiloquin; Blue Award: Margaret Peacock, Merrill; Red Awards: Nancy Dewey, Merrill; White Award: Dorothy Danosky, Merrill.

Homemaking I—Red: Carol Ann Shepherd, Bonanza; White: Emily Duarte and Mary Mitchell, Bonanza; and Kathryn Marchant, Shasta.

Homemaking III—Judith Bean, Gelschick, Red.

Cooking I, Ice Box Cookies—Blue Award: Donna Freer, Keno; Red Awards: Katherine Masonbolder, Henley, and Sharon Meyer, Keno; White Award: Judy Kirksey, Keno and Jeanette Kellem, Gilchrist.

Cup Cakes—Champion: Judy McGinnis, Bly; Blue Awards: Nancy Rusch, Altamont; Red Award: Jerry Lynn Olson, Altamont; Lettie Fay Lybrand, Bly; Faye Sanders, Fairhaven.

Drop Cookies—Blue Awards: Gladys Kendall, Fort Klamath and Carolyn Hupt, Henley; Red Awards: Janet Wilson, Fort Klamath; Beverly Schere, Keno and Diane Hagen Altamont; White Awards: Anita Vaden, Fort Klamath; Evan Sloan, Keno; Delane Wolfrum, Raymond Johnson and Charles Swift, Altamont; Judy Anne Warner, Keno.

Muffins—Red Award: Betty Sturgeon and Helen Faulmer, Altamont; White Awards: Nola Higgen, Altamont; Georgia Gues, Bonanza.

Cooking II, Sponge Cakes—Blue Awards: Lou Wood, Bly, and Ruth Flescher, Bonanza; Red Awards: Sara Jo Campbell, Bly; Joyce Farmer, Keno; White Awards: Betty Jo Patake, Bly; Vivian Britton, Bonanza; Deborah Kendall, Bly; Margaret Colwell, Bonanza.

Angel Food Cakes—Champion: Joyce Kendall, Fort Klamath; Blue: Marie Nicholson, Fort Klamath; Red: Sandra Lynch, Fairhaven; Sherry Crawford, Bonanza; John Mitzel, Altamont; White: Louise Schmoer, Bonanza; Ellen Olson, Fairhaven.

Cooking III, Bread—Champion: Della Wilson, Keno; Blue: Kathleen Wilson, Malin; Red: Enid Williams, Fort Klamath; Linda Pope, Fort Klamath; White: Donna Mahon, Fairhaven; Mickey Granas and Warren Sohrakoff, Keno.

Cooking IV—Blue: Ida Mae Sohrakoff, Keno.

Crafts—Champion: Larry Campbell, Henley; Red: Ronald Kaylor, James Taylor and Carol Dobbs, Henley; White: Jeffery Lee, Henley; Terry Sherrill, Henley.

Camp Cookery I—Champion: Monte Dehlinger, Henley; Blue: Bill Thorion, Henley; Red: John McCrea, Henley, and Bobby Joe Potucek, Bonanza; Larry Mascott, Henley; White: Jerry Henderson, Bly; Aubrey Campbell, Leland Houck and Dick Dehlinger, Henley, and Carson Chase, Bly.

Camp Cookery II—Blue: Howard Armstrong, Bly; Red: Mable Schmoer, Bly; White: Jimmy Leatherford, Bly.

Posters, Health—Blue: Barbara Werner, Bonanza; Red: Georgia Gues, Bonanza; White: Sherry Crawford, Dorothy Kellison, Karen Klier, all of Bonanza.

Posters, Achievement—Champion: Margaret Heyden, Altamont. Electric—Champion: Steve Southwell, Henley; Red: Isaac Thomas, Jaum Moffit and Ronald Short, Henley; White: George Olson, Henry Newhouse, Danny Heavilin and Jim Luftrell, Fairhaven; Steven Schofield, Sharon and James Scott, all of Malin; Haines McNoise, Jim McClay, Herman Douglas, Dale Ring and Jasper Strunk, all of Henley.

Forestry—Blue: Bruce Durant, Henley; Lee Kaylor, Henley; Robert Jacobson, Henley; Red: Teter Reilene, Jeanie Hill and Sharlene Funchum, Henley; White: Bobby Stringer, Bill Moore, Bly; Curtis Baldock, Gary Banta, Thomas Bieler, Henry Raymond, Henry Dearborn, Don Wilson, Tom Marchant and Dan Colwell, all Bonanza.

Forestry II—Champion: Tuck Kendall, Bly.

Forestry III—Champion: Michael Powell, Bly; Red Award, Larry Topp, Bly.

Wildlife Note: Further lists of winners of awards during the 1952 fair will be published in News.

CCC Loans Cut June 30

Commodity Credit Corporation loans to farmers for construction of farm grain storage facilities are available only until June 30, 1952, according to Wm. J. Burnett, chairman of the Klamath county production and marketing administration committee.

Under this loan program, farmers may borrow up to 85 per cent of the cost of storage facilities. The maximum term of loans will be approximately five years, except that the term of an individual loan may be extended for one year by the county PMA committee in case of catastrophic losses of crops or other conditions beyond the control of the borrowers. Loans will be payable in equal annual principal payments with interest at four percent on the unpaid balance.

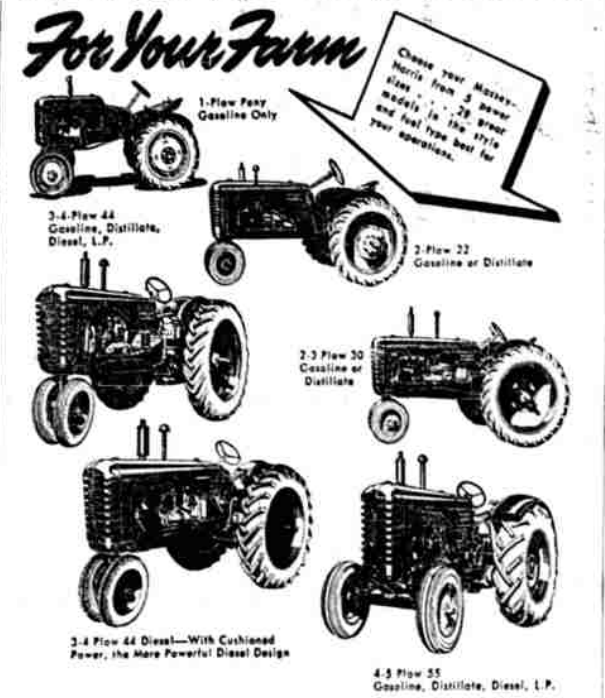
The borrower is required to maintain the storage facility in condition and keep it available for storage until the loan is repaid. Anyone desiring further information may contact the county PMA office which is located in the Tower Theater building.

FISHERMEN'S CAR DUNKED—ST. LOUIS (AP)—A father and son who went fishing recently ended up by fishing their car out of Clearwater Lake at Piedmont, Mo. The empty car rolled into the lake after its brakes gave way. And it came in handy that Dan J. Howard's son, Harold, is a U.S. Coast Guardman. With the combination of a chain, a tow-truck and a motorboat, they finally dragged the car out.

ITCH

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Your vacation starts when you take the wheel

YES, we know vacation time's still a few weeks away. But before you start laying out your sport clothes, giving last year's bathing suit a critical gander, or scanning road maps, we'd like to ask one important question: How are you going to get there? Will those miles you decide to travel slip beneath you so easily that you hardly know the road is there? Will you pull up at a hotel, motel or camp, wishing you'd set your sights on one another two hours away? Will your shoulders be free from aches—and you-know-what free from numbness?

The best way to get the right answer to these questions is to start out in a Buick. There's legroom, shoulderrroom, elbow-room for everyone to ride at ease—and big, soft, deep cushions to keep you comfortable. There's a Million Dollar Ride to soothe the miles. There's an oversized trunk to keep the car uncluttered. There's the Dynaflo Drive* to let the driver ride relaxed for hour after hour and protect back-seat riders from that wooziness that goes with lurch-and-go driving. And along with all this, there's a mile-eating Fireball 8 Engine—a high-compression valve-in-head with turbo-top pistons—that stretches a tankful of gas surprisingly far. Time's affecting. If you want to make this year's vacation trip a joy from the day you leave home, the wise thing to do is order that Buick now. How about a demonstration?

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