

# 18th Annual Klamath Basin Spud Festival Prizes Won

A total of \$143.75, proceeds from auction of potato exhibits at the 18th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival, will be divided among the five communities which participated in the queen's court for the festival, Merrill, Malin, Tulelake, Henley and Bonanza. A total of \$1600 in prize money has already been awarded winners in the jackpot rodeo held in conjunction with the festival.

Big Y Market bought the first prize Netted Gem commercial, exhibited by B. J. Jendzrewski; Chet Main the White Rose commercial shown by Don Lyons.

In seed potatoes, Bob Petrick successfully bid on Jendzrewski's Netted Gem seed exhibit; Dorothy Lowell, Chet Main's prize winning White Rose seed exhibit.

Following is a list of other exhibit winners and buyers of first prize entries:

Lot 4, largest single potato: first, Sara West, Merrill; not auctioned; Lot 5, freckle potato: first, Jim Freeman, Malin.

Lot 6, 4-H potatoes: first, Jim Cheyne, Klamath Falls, buyer, Bill Burnett, Bonanza; second, Roger Thompson, Klamath Falls; third, Louise Schmoer, Dairy; fourth, Buckle Wilson, Merrill.

Lot 7, FFA potatoes: class 1, commercial Netted Gems: first, Rod Lyons, Malin, buyer, Merrill Clothing Co.; class 2, Netted Gems seed: first, Rod Lyons, Malin, buyer, Peyton and Co.

Lot 8, high school potato exhibitors: first, Margaret Petrik, Merrill, buyer, Bill Burnett; second, Tommy O'Neil, Merrill.

Buyers of various entries not first prize winners included Richard Neuberger, Harry B. O'Neil, Bowman Insurance Co., Tom Barry, John Degnan, Jerry Ahern, Hank Semon, Chet Main, Luther Haskins, Muriel Palmer, Roy McNeil.

Judging on additional entries was as follows:

Lot 9, canning exhibits, fruit: first, Mrs. Murray Howard, Klamath Falls.

Lot 10, class 1, Hannechen barley: first, George E. Smith, Tulelake; second, Chet Main, Tulelake; class 3, alsike clover seed: first, George Smith; second, Chet Main.

Class 5, wheat: first, Elmer Benson, Klamath Falls; class 6, oats: first, Robert Petrick, Merrill; class 8, largest squash: first, Mrs. R. C. Short, Klamath Falls; second, Gary Hodges, Merrill.

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Class 14, red beets: first, George Smith, Tulelake; second, Colin Pope, Merrill; class 15, apples and peaches: first, Felisberto Lawrence, Merrill.

Class 16, parsnips: first, Margaret Petrick; second, Virginia Pope, Merrill.

Pope, Merrill; class 17, tomatoes: first, Mrs. Robert Petrick; second, Virginia Pope.

Winners in the Junior Harvest Show were:

Junior buffet division: first, Sara West, 12; second, Calby Cole, 10; third, Judy Dockins, 11; fourth, Diane West, 10; honorable mentions, Carol Parnell, 9, and Patty Burleigh, 9, all of Merrill.

Junior dining table: first, Caroline Plumlee, 11; second, Sara West, Merrill; third, Joe Manca, 10, Tulelake; fourth, third grade at Peterson School, Klamath Falls.

Potato: first, George Carleton, 10; second, Richard Carleton, 10, both of Merrill; third, Joe Manca; fourth, Sara West.

Senior buffet: first, Sue Fields; second, Katherine Ahern; third, Carol Poe; fourth, Kathy Moore, all of Merrill.

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In the two-day jackpot rodeo, Bob Woolery, Cottonwood, California, won a hat and a portable cooler as all around cowboy of the show. Bob Jones, Cottonwood, won a thermos set as runner-up.

Prizes were also awarded Bill Stepp, Keno, best all around club member, billfold; Basil Brown, hard luck cowboy, a rope.

Individual event placings follow:

Calf roping, first go around: first, Bob Jones, 15.2; second, Bob Woolery, 16.9; third, Jerry Nichols, Cottonwood, California, 17.2.

Second go around: first, Bob Woolery, 12.8; second, Jerry Nichols, 15.0; third, Bill Stepp, 16.2.

Woolery won an electric razer for the best average; Herman Vowell a rope for the first go around; Bill Stepp, a rope for second go around.

Matched team roping: Bob Woolery and Lloyd Harnes, Red Bluff, first in the average with 21.9; first day; 21.8 the second day; Bill Stepp and Don Colwell, Keno, second in the average with 16.6 and 29.8; Herman and Ray Vowell, Steel Swamp Ranch, third for fast time of 14.8. Bob Woolery and Lloyd Harnes placed fastest time of the two days, and were each awarded a silver belt buckle.

Five dollar team roping: first go around, first, Dale Sprout, Newell, California, and Don Johnston, Keno, 16.3; second, Dick Reeves and Bob Heaton, Merrill, 22.0; third, Cecil and Jerry Nichols, Cottonwood, 22.5; fourth, Don Colwell and Bill Stepp, 34.4.

Second go around: first, Herman and Ray Vowell, 17.1; second, Les Mowdy, Klamath Falls, and Jim Brothman, Malin, 21.5; third, Dean Hill, Merrill and Bob Heaton, 23.7; fourth, Lou Hill and Bill Hill Sr., Merrill, 25.8.

The Vowells each won a rope; Dale Sprout and Don Johnston a Wrangler jacket each.

Loose rope cow riding, first go around: first, Art Hardie, OTI; second and third split between Bob Jones and Darrell Garey, Macdoel. Second go around: first and second split between Larry Carlin, Burns, and Jerry Smalley, Malin; third, Art Hardie.

Hardie won spurs for the average, a shirt for first day riding; Carlin and Smalley, each a pair of Levis for second day participation.

Saddle cow riding, first go around: first, Dean Hill; second, Darrell Garey. Second go around: first, Dick Fields, Merrill; second, split between Don Heaton and Dean Hill.

Dean Hill won spurs for the average; a shirt for first day top ride; Fields a shirt for second day top ride.



COMING HOME for Christmas is CTSN Gilbert L. Griffen, Bly, Griffen has been stationed on Guam recently and following his Christmas leave will serve at Marietta, Washington.

# Oregon Voters To Decide On Milk, Daylight Laws

(This is the fifth of six stories about the candidates and issues in Oregon's general election. This one tells about the measures.)

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr. SALEM — Oregon will vote on eight measures, including such hot issues as daylight saving time, repeal of milk control and banning of commercial fishing in coastal streams.

The first five measures on the ballot were referred to the people by the legislature, and there isn't much controversy about them. The last three, the hot ones, were put on the ballot by initiative measures.

Here is a brief analysis of each one, along with their ballot numbers:

1. This one would let legislators fix their own salaries. The constitution now sets their salaries at \$600 a year, which figures out at \$12 a day for a 100-day session. Everybody agrees that isn't enough to pay expenses, but some people think the legislators would pay themselves too much.
2. This proposed constitutional amendment would let the Legislature divide the bigger counties,

such as Multnomah, Marion and Lane, into legislative districts. It would give the rural voters in those counties direct representation in the Legislature, and would shorten the ballot. For instance, each voter in Multnomah County probably would have to vote only for four representatives, instead of all 16.

- 3. Two years ago, the voters decided to build a hospital for aged mental patients in the Portland area. This measure asks the people's permission to build a general mental hospital, instead. The Legislature believes that a general mental hospital is needed, and that it would be easier and cheaper to operate.
- 4. This one would make it harder for the people to amend the constitution by the initiative method. The Legislature, believing that the people cluster up the constitution by putting things in it that ought to be in the general laws, wants to make it harder. This measure would provide that when an initiative is circulated to amend the constitution, 10 per cent of the voters would have to sign it in order to put it on the ballot. Now, 5 per cent is required.

5. The 1951 Legislature passed a law limiting any future state property tax to six mills. This measure would put this provision into the constitution. The Legislature, fearing that the state will have to use the property tax again, wants to make it impossible for it to become too burdensome. Some foes of the sales tax, however, oppose this measure. They believe that if the property tax is limited, a sales tax would be the result.

6. Here's that daylight saving time again. Sponsored by Portland business interests, this bill would provide for daylight saving time throughout the state during the same period that the East has it. This would repeal the law passed by the people two years ago. This law, approved 399,981 to 256,981, makes daylight time illegal.

7. Sports fishermen have made many attempts in the Legislature and in elections to ban commercial fishing in coastal streams. Here it is again. Commercial fishermen voters would have to sign it in

there's enough fish for everybody. But the sportsmen argue that the commercial men are ruining the streams.

8. This measure would repeal the milk control law, under which a state board decides minimum milk prices, and fixes production quotas for dairymen. The milk law was passed in the depression to save dairymen from disaster. Supporters of the law claim that it guaranteed

a safe milk supply and that the dairymen would lose out by free, open competition. Opponents claim the law increases prices for consumers, and that the law doesn't have anything to do with milk sanitation.

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Home Extension BUENA VISTA By Mrs. Bernard Valk Mrs. Folk W. Haddock presided at the brief business meeting of the Buena Vista Home Extension Unit which met October 6 at Joan's Kitchen.

Mrs. Bud Doty and Mrs. Norman Knauts demonstrated creative embroidery. Each member completed the sample stitches.

Potluck luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Harold Hayden received special prize.

Others attending were Mrs. Bernard Valk, Mrs. W. Darnold, Mrs. Robert McClure, Mrs. Floyd Ration and two new members, Mrs. B. C. Johnson and Mrs. Glen Thompson.

Next meeting will be held November 3 at Joan's Kitchen. Everyone welcome.

RATIFIED BANGKOK — The Thai government Tuesday announced ratification of the United Nations convention on political rights for women, signed by 17 nations in New York in March 1953.

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Neuberger Has Been Right On These Vital Issues Affecting KLAMATH COUNTY

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2. HE VOTED FOR O. T. I.
3. HE HAS BEEN OPPOSED TO THE COPCO GRAB.

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