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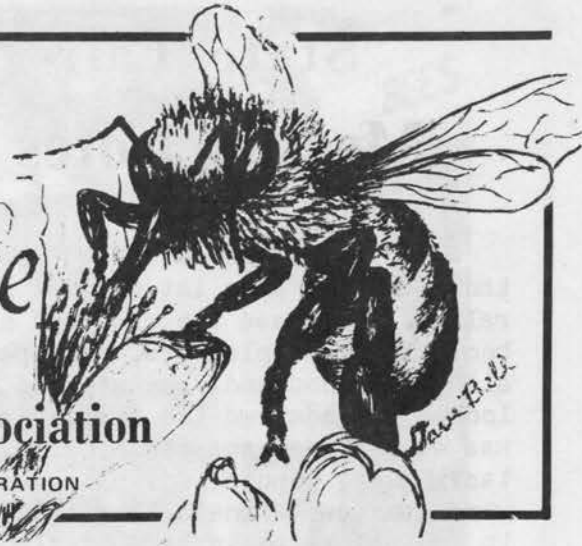
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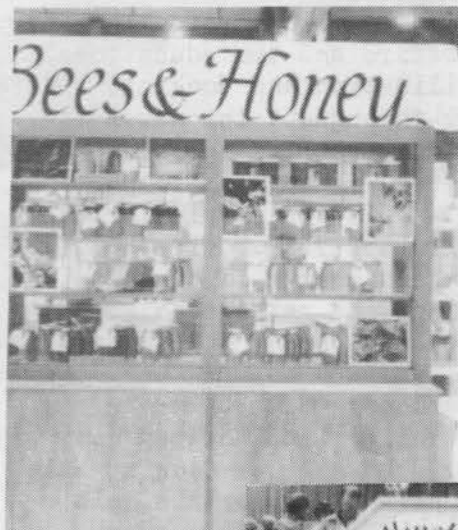
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Bill Ruhl, Frances Bean; American Honey Queen Florian Schmitz, Mervin Foley and Glenn Peters pose at the 1980 State Fair.



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State Fair

Meeting Notes

Well, the State Fair 1980 is over. For those who put in a lot of work it is a relief, for those who came and manned the booth it was a pleasure, we hope, and for all those thousands who stopped by and looked and admired the display we hope it was educational and pleasing. The honey tasting was popular for all ages. There were two new cabinets to display the honey in so that it could be protected and still up close to the public.

We had more entries in the family apiary division than before and two educational displays on pollination and cooking. Photos of the fair are throughout the newsletter.

Listed below are some of the winners at the fair this year. I do want to personally acknowledge a few people for their work at the fair this year. First George Hansen for being in charge of organization, he hosted meetings and gathered a group to set up and take down the exhibit and worked with the Fair officials on the many details that have to be done. Several members of the Willamette Valley local helped him out also. Mrs. Ruhl for her Cooking With Honey display, David Kerr for his help in acquiring and transporting our new (and heavy) cabinet, Stan White for getting photos of honey plants to be placed alongside the honey that the nectar came from, and all those who spent a day at the fair answering innumerable questions at the booth.

Most of our winners are listed below:
Sweepstakes: George Hansen, Woodburn,
Judge's Choice: David Kerr, Hobbyist
Trophy for beekeepers with 25 colonies or less Rex Wheeler, Beaver.

Family Apiary: first; George Hansen, second; Wilma McNulty, third: Diana Van Driesche, fourth, William Ruhl.

All three top awards in bee division: Caucasian, Italian, Carnolian, Bill Ruhl.

Winners in extracted honey were: Clover, George Hansen, Fireweed, George Hansen, Vetch, Glen Peters, Blackberry George Hansen, any other fruit, Doyle Morehead, any other wildflower, Fred Van Natta, any other mixed flowers, Stan White, any other source, David Kerr.

Winners in comb honey were: any one variety round section, Fred Van Natta, square section Rex Wheeler, chunk any one variety, George Hansen, Creamed, any one variety, William Ruhl, extracting full depth, Rex Wheeler, extracting frame shallow, Glenn Peters, western any one variety, David Kerr, semi, any one variety, David Kerr.

Honey mead, first Stan White, second Diana Van Driesche, third, George Hansen. Winner in beeswax was Rex Wheeler.



George Hansen, Stan White and Rex Wheeler getting their awards and congratulations from the American Honey Queen, Frances Bean.



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FALL CONFERENCE ADVANCE NEWS

The Fall meeting of the Oregon State Beekeepers Association will be November 7 and 8 at Oregon State University in Corvallis. Dr. Michael Burgett has planned a good program that should interest both beginning beekeepers, spouses, and experienced beekeepers with a couple of talks on current research.

The price for the two days will be \$15 or \$7.50 per day and then \$7.50 per banquet ticket. There is a pre-registration form included in this paper. We would encourage pre-registration, money need not be included, so that we can give the university an accurate count on the number of dinners to provide for at the banquet. As you will remember, we had a contest during the fair to give free banquet dinners to the members of the local that had the most entries in the state fair. Those people who entered the fair in one or more of the beekeeping categories receive a free banquet ticket. We are still figuring out the results and will publish them in the mid-October newsletter so that those who won will know.

If you pre-register and would like to know what lodging is available in Corvallis, mark the appropriate line and I will send to you a listing of the motels in Corvallis. There is no football game in Corvallis that weekend so that will help with parking and motels.

Lunches are available in The Gallery, right next to where the meeting room will be. We have three coffee breaks scheduled during the meetings. If anyone would like to volunteer to bring some cookies made with honey to any one of the meetings for the coffee break it would be very much appreciated. Home made cookies with honey are so much better than bakery cookies. If you would like to bring cookies you can notify Diana at 327-3609 evenings or just bring them.

The next thing is that you will see an auction listed in the program. The purpose of this auction is primarily to raise money to help pay for the lovely new honey display cabinet that many of you saw at the fair. We have paid for the cabinet, but our treasury is now much lower than we would like to have it be. We would like to raise some money to enable us to fund more worthwhile projects for the organization. We need items donated to the auction. You should contact Diana at 327-3609 evenings or weekends if you have donations for the auction. Given the fact that none of our membership, or very few could afford to pay huge prices for auction items, we are asking for medium to small items. Antique items and honey pots as well as equipment, smokers, etc. would be appreciated. Mike Burgett will be our auctioneer.

Remember November 7 and 8 at OSU! Mark your calendar. We hope to see you then. Have a holiday with us and write it off on your taxes.

1980 OSBA Fall Conference Pre-Registration: NOVEMBER 7 & 8

NAME _____

Address _____

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Number of people in my group _____

Cost: For Friday only: \$7.50, For Saturday only: \$7.50, For the Banquet only, \$7.50.
My payment in the amount of _____ is enclosed; my payment in the amount of _____ will be received at the registration table at the conference.

Yes/No I would like to receive information about motels in Corvallis.

Please Note: Advance payment for the banquet is required (we've got to know how many are coming to dinner).



PROGRAM FOR THE OSBA 1980 FALL MEETINGFriday- November 7

- 8:00-9:30 Registration (Memorial Union East - Forum Room)
 9:30-10:15 "Bee Poisoning Research at Washington State University." Dr. Carl Johansen, Washington State University, Pullman, WA
 10:15-10:45 Coffee Break
 10:45-11:30 "Ethylene Oxide Fumigation for AFB." Mr. Richard Port, Milwaukie, OR
 11:30-1:00 LUNCH
- 1:00-1:45 "Identifying Honey Bee Races by Isoelectric Focusing." Dr. Richard Nunamaker, USDA Bee Lab, Laramie, WY.
 1:45-2:30 "Scientific Queen Breeding." Mr. Steven Taber III (USDA retired) Vacaville, CA
 2:30-3:00 Coffee Break
 3:00-3:45 "Infant Botulism and Honey" Dr. Michael Burgett, OSU, Corvallis, OR
 3:45-4:30 OSBA AUCTION
- 7:30-9:30 OSBA BANQUET, MEMORIAL UNION 109

Saturday, November 8

- 8:00-9:30 Registration and Coffee
 9:30-10:15 "Isoenzyme Changes in Honey Bees Exposed to Pesticides." Dr. Richard Nunamaker, USDA Bee Lab, Laramie, WY
 10:15-11:00 "Preparation of Honey for Exhibition," Mr. William Ruhl, Portland, OR
 11:00-11:45 Morning Session, OSBA Business Meeting
- 11:45-1:00 LUNCH
 1:00-3:00 Continuation of OSBA Business Meeting and Election of Officers

Pesticide Report

by Fred Van Natta

PennCap M (registered trademark) was responsible for a major "kill" of honey bees in Arizona this spring according to a report in the July American Bee Journal.

With over 500 colonies killed, the pressure for an investigation was strong. Both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Governor's office were involved.

Apparently the meeting and controversy gave impetus to the EPA to seek development of methods of detecting the microencapsulated pesticides in combs. Clearly the ability to determine if the poison is in the pollen in hives would ease the burden of proof.

Stronger enforcement at the state level was also discussed. The Oregon State Beekeepers Association was responsible for the development of a rule limiting the application of microencapsulated pesticides in

Oregon a couple of years ago. Since that rule was adopted, well documented cases of damage have not come to the attention of the association. If they do, apparently because of a lack of regulation, additional rules can be sought. More likely, bee kills are the result of carelessness and violation of existing regulations.



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South Coast Ramblings

by Dick Lemery

The nights are turning cooler now, and it seems as if the summer was altogether too brief. "Maybe September and October will be nice on the coast," is the ever-hopeful lament of the local inhabitants. The reddish leaves of the vine maple are visible now; and also some nice clumps of goldenrod, a good fall honey plant. The hives are going to need a good fall nectar flow to prepare for winter. Why not? Moisture conditions are good, and November 1 is a long ways off.

I have been giving some "wet" supers to those swarms that I caught earlier this spring. These drawn combs will give them a good place to store that fall nectar as it comes in. It is hard for bees to draw any more comb after the nights turn cool again. Many of my hives placed brood up in their honey supers this year, as I did not get my excluders on the hives in time this spring. By splitting off some of these supers with both brood and honey, I am gaining some increase in colonies while there are still thousands of bees in the hives. When doing any fall manipulations of this sort, don't forget to requeen any hives you are concerned about. By doing much of your requeening and dividing in the fall, you can relax this spring when other beekeepers are competing for queens, fighting the weather and feeding their small divides, made too early to avoid that late cold spell.

Sugar prices have been on the rise lately, so keep this in mind when you are robbing your colonies this fall. Try to leave plenty of honey and pollen for overwintering. There is nothing better than honey placed in cells that have pollen already in them for winter stores. It may be necessary to move your bees in order to catch a good fall flow. If your locations of the summer have dried up, try to find an irrigated farm or foothills with a nectar source. Heft your hives and see if they have any weight to them. If they are light, you may have to feed a gallon of syrup before fall to ensure adequate stores.

If you are short of woodenware this season, you might give a thought to purchasing some mill ends from a mill or wood yard. Hive lids and bottom boards are simple to make, and well worth the effort. Those of you who are skilled in woodworking could also make your own supers and frames. Give this a second thought if you are wondering what to do with yourself during those long winter evenings. Good luck as always.

LewBee White

by Lloyd White

Lewis M. White, better known as Lew Bee White, born August 11, 1893, passed away August 12, 1980.

Dad acquired his first hive of bees in 1923 and kept them in his attic. In 1928 he went into the bee business commercially. He was appointed to the war board in 1942 until 1946 by Franklin D. Roosevelt. He produced and packed honey until 1973 at which time he contracted cancer. He gave up production but stayed with extracting and packaging under the label "White's Western Blossom Honey." This business will continue with his widow and son Lloyd at the wheel. Come and see us at 2124 N. Killingsworth St. Portland, OR 97217. 503-289-2039 and 287-4659.

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