

EDUCATION TO BE 4-H CLUB THEME

Value of Activities to Be Stressed in Series of National Radio Broadcasts

"4-H Club work has educational value" will be the theme of the 1933 4-H radio series which will open on January 7. During the programs in this series, which will be broadcast on the first Saturday of each month, the more important phases of 4-H club work that contribute to the education of the club member will be explained by the club members, local leaders, extension workers, and others.

The 1932 series of programs showed that 4-H club work has economic value. The 1933 series is intended to show how 4-H club work develops farm boys and girls intellectually, teaches them to use modern farming and home economics methods, stimulates and aids them to complete their education, and improves their ability to think constructively and to plan intelligently. The following general topics will be discussed during the monthly programs.

Programs Start on Saturday January 7, organizing the 4-H club; February 4, conducting the 4-H club meeting; April 1, formulating the 4-H program; May 6, project instruction; June 3, summer-school instruction; July 1, 4-H camps; August 5, 4-H tours; September 2, 4-H demonstrations and judging; October 7, educational rewards of 4-H club work; November 4, 4-H achievement; and December 2, 4-H leadership. No program has been arranged for the first Saturday in March, which falls on Inauguration Day.

This nation-wide series of 4-H programs can be heard over K. G. W. Portland, 9:30 to 10:30 A. M. the first Saturday of each month. Many of Lane county's 2600 club members will attend club meetings where a radio is available at this time.

Lincoln School Notes

Principal Roy Quiney spent the Christmas vacation in Portland where he attended the annual convention of the O. S. T. A. as a delegate from Lane county.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Male and daughter, Grace, of Portland, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Male.

Miss James entertained relatives from California during the holidays. Miss Maurine Lombard is substituting for her mother, Mrs. Ella Lombard, during her trip to Wisconsin where she took her mother to be buried.

Mrs. H. E. Lopley, mother of Miss Roberts, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Wallace at Veneta. Junior Wilson spent his Christmas vacation in eastern Washington.

Wayne Seamons was in Astoria during the Christmas holidays. Margaret Kizer, third grade, has returned to school after an illness of a month.

Elvin John, fourth grade, spent part of his vacation visiting with relatives in the country.

Most of the students who were sick with scarlet fever and influenza have returned to school. The basketball team at the school is progressing nicely now and would like to schedule games with outside teams.

Upper Willamette

The Pleasant Hill high school opened Tuesday, January 3 with about fifty percent attendance. Many students were kept away on account of high water but the greater number were down with the flu. Many of those attending had the flu during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Phelps and two children Robert and Evelyn spent Christmas with Mrs. Phelps' sister, Mrs. Jack Dent at Roseburg. F. F. Cooper, Andy Olson and E. B. Tinker have been fixing up the telephone line from the main line to Cooper's. New posts thoroughly treated have taken place of the old posts.

A slide on the Willamette highway has stopped all traffic over the new road between Westfir and Lovell. Some have used the old road.

Several bridges to the mills above Dexter were washed away and about 75 feet of flume in the recent high water.

Obsidians Open Road With Shovel

Extra Day of Outing Proves Hazardous for Members of Outdoor Sports Group

One group of Obsidians who attended the New Year's outing at their cabins on the McKenzie above Lost Creek ranch had more of an outing than they bargained for and spent one more day up in the snow than they had expected to do when they left Eugene Saturday afternoon and evening.

A large number of the members returned to their homes Sunday evening, but many of them decided to remain over Monday for another day of snow sports and outdoor life. They retired at 11 o'clock Sunday evening and awoke the next morning to find themselves snowed in. Five automobiles left at the cabins could not be moved.

Assistance from the state highway department was sought by members who went to Lost Creek ranch on skis to open the road up to their property. There still remained about a mile of winding road from the highway to the cabins which could not be opened with a snow plow. Fifteen shovels were procured and the members spent Monday and most of Tuesday shoveling the snow from this stretch of road that they might drive their automobiles to the highway.

The returned home late Tuesday, one day late.

A total of 27 inches of snow had fallen there Tuesday morning. About half of this was old snow. No effort had been made to clear the snow from the road prior to the Sunday outing when the automobiles of the party broke open a road to a point within three miles of Alder Springs. Most of the ski sports were held at the bowl on the Foley ridge trail.

WATER CAUSES TROUBLE WITH FEED GRINDER

The high water of the first of the week filled the pit at the Irish-Murphy Seed and Feed company feed grinding plant and caused considerable damage. The canvas conveyor belts shrank when they dried and broke when the mill was started. The walls of the pit also caved in making it necessary to dig out a lot of dirt before the machinery could be started.

Marion Adams reports that they delivered feed to various farmers on Monday when it looked as though roads would be blocked late that day.

Portland Woman Wins Verse Prize

Mrs. V. G. Wild, 2224 Northeast Everett street, Portland, was the winner recently of a prize awarded for a verse submitted in the coast-wide song writing contest conducted by the Gilmore Circus broadcast over KGW and NBC each Friday evening. C. E. Gedamke, 553 East Glessan street, will be awarded a prize for having been the dealer through whom the verse was forwarded.

The prize-winning verse follows: I went to see the doctor He said, "Why man, you're ill. You've got gas upon your stomach. You'll have to take a pill." "Not on your life," I told him, "No pills for me, indeed, I'll drink some Gilmore Red Lion It's a change of gas I need."

Chorus: Lion Head oil, Red Lion Put them in your motor, They'll add a lot of class. There's no one on the highway That you can't pass Unless they're using Gilmore too.

"I hear that Mrs. Bargain-hunt had her appendix removed. I didn't know she had appendicitis." "She didn't. Dr. Foxx called her up one day and said so long as he wasn't very busy he would give her the choice of several operations at reduced rates, and she picked the one on which she thought she would be saving the most money."

Mrs. Gnaggs—Before we were married you used to say you could listen to my voice for ever. Mr. Gnaggs—Well, at that time I had no idea I'd ever have to do it.

Piccolo—What do you mean. Blowhard's fortune is represented by figures running almost up to \$5,000,000?

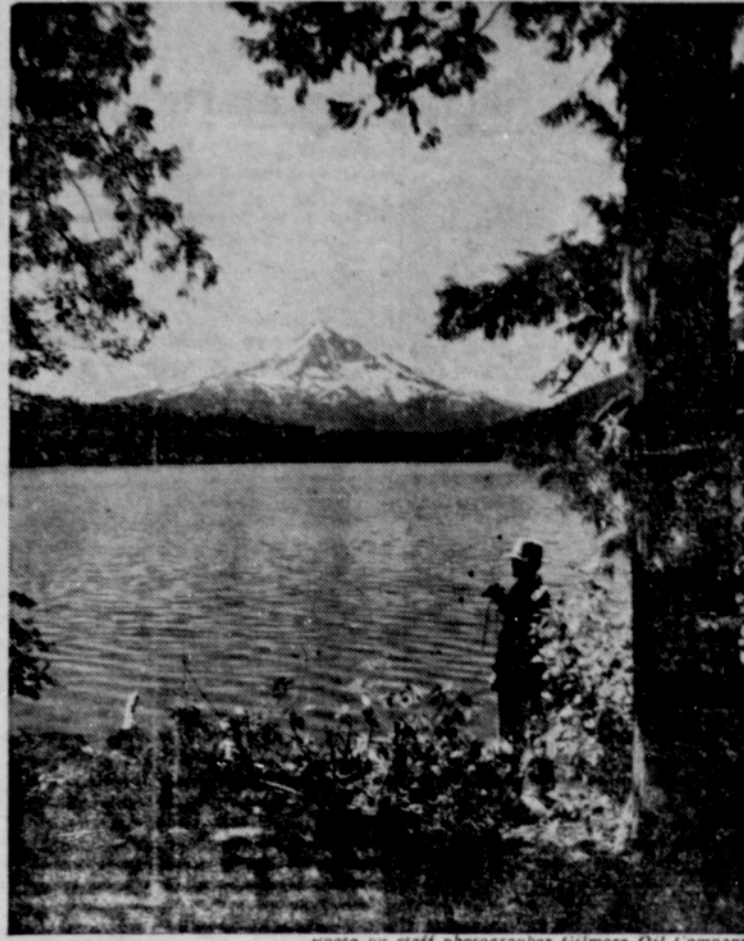
Jiggolo—Well, he has all but the five.

Hollywood's Baby Stars for 1933 Achievement



Fifteen youthful screen aspirants were chosen for 1933 achievement in the 11th Annual edition at Hollywood. Nine blondes are in the group, personality, beauty, youth and flexible talent being the points upon which choice was based. . . . Seated, left to right: Dorothy Wilson, Mary Carlisle, Lena Andre, Eleanor Holm, Dorothy Layton. Standing: Toshia Mori, Boots Mallory, Ruth Hall, Gloria Stuart, Patricia Ellis, Ginger Rogers, Lillian Bond, Evelyn Knapp and Marian Shockley.

Scenic Wonders Attract Tourists



Scenes of Mount Hood from Lost Lake. This is one of the many scenes used by the Gilmore Oil company in motion pictures exhibited to attract tourists to the Northwest.

Mount Hood, Crater Lake, Mount Rainier and other scenic wonders of the Northwest have been exhibited through the agency of motion pictures and have profoundly impressed more than 175,000 people in Southwestern United States during the past year, according to D. H. F. MacPherson, Northwest division manager for the Gilmore Oil company. The work has been in the charge of H. C. Boyd, in the travel promotion department of the Gilmore company.

Champ Gets Golf Birdie



Mickey Riley, U. S. Olympic diving champion, attired thusly, hit a whiffing drive down a Florida golf course, the ball skimming through a tree top and a chicken hawk fell dead to the ground. A new record in a new sport for Mickey.

Is He—Mrs. Myrtle Eggmann is ill with influenza this week.

Goes to Albany—Mrs. H. E. Maxey went to Albany Tuesday evening to attend a lodge meeting.

Visiting Her Mother—Mrs. Dale Cheshire is here visiting with her mother this week.

Portland People Here—Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith of Portland were here Wednesday to attend the Senesey funeral.

Farmer in Town—Marion Chase, farmer from the Camp Creek district, was a business visitor in Springfield Thursday morning.

Returns from Astoria—Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Dow and son, Billy, returned Monday from Astoria where they spent the past week visiting with relatives.

Back from Medford—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker and Mrs. Alice Lorah returned Monday from Medford where they spent the holidays visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joy Walker.

From the Ozarks



Bob Copeland, 52, of near Success, Mo., made the plea that feeding and clothing his ten children accompanied his moonshining activities, when arraigned with two score prisoners rounded up by federal agents in Missouri hill raids.

GIRLS HAVE WADED IN WATER FOR DISHES

When the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church gathered at the church Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting and tea they found water still standing on the floor of the kitchen. Some of the girls had to wade into the kitchen to secure the necessary dishes.

New York City's first dial telephone central office, Pennsylvania, was placed in operation ten years ago—on October 14, 1922.

Home from Hospital—Mrs. J. M. Larson has returned home from the Pacific Christian hospital where she underwent an operation December 29.

Diner—Here, waiter, tell the orchestra to play Carmen while I eat this beefsteak.

Walter—Yes, sir. But may I inquire why?

Diner—I want to hear the Toreador song. I feel like a bullfighter.

The Bell System uses about 20,000 motor vehicles.

The peak hour for telephone traffic in the average American city is between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning.

The first school for telephone switchboard operators was started in 1902 by the New York telephone company.

LEGISLATURE TAKES WITH TWO TAX BILLS

Sales Tax and Two Percent Income Levy Goal of Governor in Balancing Budget

Oregon's extraordinary session of the legislature began its work at Salem Tuesday morning with a consideration of two measures designed to increase the revenue of the state without putting any additional tax on real property. (The state tax commission has already instructed county assessors to include a three-mill state property tax on all assessments.)

Most outstanding of the measures in the sales tax bill, designed after the one used in Mississippi, and approved by the conference of officials of Washington, Idaho and Oregon as a suitable unified plan for the three states. Much discussion is promised on this measure which was prepared by the tax commission at the request of the governor.

The other revenue bill is an income measure, also prepared by the tax commission and approved by the governor.

Most unique among the measures introduced so far during the session is one calling for the issuance of the state of script which will be used partially in payment of salaries and other obligations. The plan of authors of the bill is to have employees paid half in cash and half in script. The script can be exchanged and used in payment of obligations and taxes, but each time it is given in payment of an obligation it must have a revenue stamp affixed. These stamps are to be sold by the state and the money received used to offset and redeem the script certificates.

CROWN TREATMENTS IN CONTROL HOP MILDEW

Spring application of a copper-lime dust to the crowns of hop plants has been definitely demonstrated to be effective in reducing the number basal spikes and the total number of infected hills with hop downy mildew. Announcement of this development has just come from G. R. Hoerner, federal plant pathologist working on hop diseases at the Oregon Experiment station.

In experimental plots the use of the dust in 1932 resulted in only 26 percent of the hills being spiked with a total of 60 spikes, compared with 51 percent of the untreated hills spiked with a total of 279 spikes. While more work is to be carried on with the method, the results are already so favorable that recommendations are made for its use by growers, with the suggestion that part of the planting be left untreated to compare results.

Definite instructions for the preparation and application of the dusting material are contained in a new mimeographed circular of information No. 80 just issued by the experiment station.

Patient Improves—S. N. Roberts is recovering nicely from a major emergency operation which he underwent at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene on Christmas day. He is at his home here.

Logging Waste

An average of 75 cords of sound wood per acre is left after logging Douglas fir forests.

Forty Six Million Ties Used

Forty-six million railroad ties were purchased by the steam and electric railroads in the United States in 1931. The purchase in 1931 were 46.2 percent below those in 1929.

Fire Lookouts

There are over 300 fire lookouts on the national forests of Oregon and Washington. These lookouts frequently "pick up" the smoke of small fires more than 20 miles away.

Wiff—Oh, darling, something small and precious has come into the lives of the Joneses next door. I wish we had one.

Hubb—Now, dear, you know a child would interfere with your career.

Wiff—Don't be foolish—the Joneses have bought an Austin!

DORMITORY RATES AT COLLEGES REDUCED

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 5.—(Special)—Students returning this term to live in dormitories of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college were handed a pleasant surprise this week when they learned that rates for board and room will be reduced substantially for the remainder of the year. New rates, adopted upon the recommendation of Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, will be \$26 per month for both men and women at Eugene, and \$25 per month at Corvallis.

Last fall rate at Eugene were \$32 for men and \$30 for women and at Corvallis were \$31 for men and \$29 for women.

An even greater drop in cost is shown from last year. Rates then approximately \$38 for men and \$36 for women at Eugene, and \$34 for men and \$30 for women at Corvallis.

The annual savings on present basis over last year will amount to approximately \$100 for men and \$80 for women at Eugene, and \$80 for men and \$50 for women at Corvallis.

Rooms in dormitories at Eugene have more furnishings than those at Corvallis, necessitating a charge of \$1 more per month. Mrs. Turnipseed explained. The new basis makes the rates at Eugene, Corvallis and the normal school at Monmouth approximately the same for all students living in dormitories.

Thurston

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor from Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor here a few days ago.

Herold Rennie, who spent Christmas holidays with his parents, has returned to Scio where he is managing the fish hatchery.

Miss Mildred Price returned to The Dalles last Monday where she is teaching after spending the vacation at her home here.

The Eugene Fruit Growers basketball team was defeated by Thurston club team, 24 to 16, on the local floor Tuesday evening.

Miss Marjorie Grant and Professor Jay Grant entertained the bridge club last Friday evening. There were 39 present several out of town visitors were present.

The grade and high school resumed school on Tuesday after a week vacation during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baugh and family visited at the Robison home in Springfield last Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson and daughter, Ruth, from Eugene visited friends in Thurston last Friday.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Beals for all day meeting Wednesday. They are quilting for Mrs. E. V. Stivers.

Mrs. Genevieve Beaman left last Sunday for Gold Beach, where she is teaching, after spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Harbit, and sister, Mrs. Laurence Gosler.

Dale Phetteplace who is attending medical school in Portland spent the holidays with his parents here.

Misses Nathalie and Genevieve Edmiston spent last week in Roseburg with their sister, Mrs. Hugh Safely.

McKenzie Valley

McKenzie valley schools all reopened Tuesday morning following the ten day Christmas vacation. A better attendance was reported. Many of those who were ill for some time before the schools closed down for Christmas being able to return.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Putman and children spent New Year's with Joe's relatives at Deerhorn and sister, Mrs. Cecil Jeans at Thurston.

Lucile Millican was hostess to a group of ten young friends from Springfield and Walthville at her home Friday for a New Year's dinner party. Following the dinner the young folks spent the evening playing games.

Dorothy Mae Potter was a house guest at the Millican home last week-end.

Rev. Mr. Ralph Clark preached at Walthville Community church Sunday night, beginning his fifth year in the pastorate at that place. Next Sunday night will begin his fifth year's work at Leaburg.

Mrs. Inez Hamilton now of Palo Alto, California, spent about a week of her vacation with her grandfather, A. T. Morris and uncle, A. I. Morris and family. It has been several years since Mrs. Hamilton last visited old friends here. For a number of years she and Mr. Hamilton have been missionaries in Bermuda. This winter they are taking a special course at Stanford University while on leave of absence.

Mrs. Nagger—It was a comedown for me when I married you. Mr. Nagger—Yeah, everybody said I took you off the shelf.

Primitive Areas

According to a report recently received, there have been established by the U. S. Forest Service in the United States, 52 primitive areas, comprising an area of 8,788,298 acres of national forest land and 221,107 acres of other land.

4-H Canning Champion



Miss Waneta Guthrie, 18, of Fulton, Kansas, won highest honors and the National 4-H Club Canning championship in the International Show at Chicago. A scholarship was a part of the award.

SPORT SQUIBS

Football attendance during the season just ended was 15 per cent below 1931 which was ten per cent below 1930. Yale played this year to 100,000 fewer persons than last year; Harvard to 60,000 less. Notre Dame played to 440,000 persons. Michigan played before 223,000.

Colgate's Red Raiders will play two football games in New York next fall. New York University will be met October 21 in Yankee stadium and Tulane November 11 at the Polo Grounds.

Maple Lake (Minn.) high school football team the other day completed its second season without a defeat. The team was forced to punt but five times during the season.

The champion woman bowler of the world lives in Pueblo, Colo. Her name is Mrs. Florence D. McCutcheon. The other night she rolled a perfect game.

So many baseball trades have been made recently the fans won't recognize their teams when they go to the parks next spring. The New York Yankees is about the only team which is standing pat.

On June 1, 1912, Chas. Thompson off Knight's Key, Florida, harpooned a whale shark weighing, it was estimated, 26,594 pounds.

Archery as a sport dates back to 1676.

There are 1400 badminton clubs in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The game is becoming more popular each day in this country.

The French played billiards as early as 1423.

Last year Tommy Franza, Solvay, N. Y., bowled fifty-one and a half hours, completing 128 games, averaging 133.

The United States saw its first skate sailing on Lake George, N. Y., about forty years ago.

About a year ago, Sigmund Rund at Davos, Switzerland, made a jump on skis of 265.74 feet.

Fred Newton, of Clinton, Okla., swam the Mississippi from Minneapolis to New Orleans, 2,300 miles, in 1931, in 742 swimming hours.

In 1929 the Haven, Kansas, high school football team defeated Sylvia, Kansas, eleven 25 to 0.

Modern basketball dates back to 1891.

Digging around old sports records we found this one: In April, 1893, A. Bowen and J. Burke in New Orleans fought 110 three-minute rounds to a draw.

JENSEN-ROB ROY TO MEET TONIGHT

Art O'Reilly and Stanley Stewart to Tangle in 45-Minute Special Event

Rob Roy, Scotch wrestler imported from the Middle West by Herb Owen some weeks ago, will meet Thor Jensen in the main event on the armory card tonight in Eugene. Roy has met Jensen before and was defeated. He has won considerable favor with the followers of the sport here and in Portland and climbed into the ring last week to challenge Jensen to a match.

Art O'Reilly is scheduled to meet Stanley Stewart of Portland in the 45-minute special event on the same wrestling program.

Jensen has proven the best drawing card Herb Owen has yet brought to Eugene. He has won all his matches excepting one when he became tangled up in the ropes and nearly strangled himself giving the decision to Walter Achu.

SCRATCHING HENS MAKE BEST RECORD

Experiment Shows Most Eggs Are Produced By Birds Fed Grain in Litter

Evidently it still pays to make laying hens work a bit for at least part of their feed, judging from preliminary report just made of a year's feeding experiments with various methods conducted by the poultry department at Oregon State college. If results of the first year are borne out by later confirming tests, then it pays to feed hens their grain in the litter where they must scratch for it.

Whether the scratching has anything to do with the matter isn't mentioned in the preliminary report issued as a mimeographed circular of information No. 78, but the fact is brought out conclusively that with all other factors as equal as possible to make them, the pen of hens fed mash in a hopper and grain in the litter produced more eggs than those hens fed the same ration but in different form.

At the state of the experiment 500 pullets previously reared together were divided equally among four pens, 125 birds for each. All were then fed dry mash made from the regular college formula given in Extension Bulletin 433, and a scratch grain consisting of wheat, cracked corn and oats. But each pen was fed this ration in different form or by a different method.

Pen No. 1 had mash in the hopper at all times but grain was fed in the litter. Pen No. 2 had both mash and grain in hoppers before the hens at all times. For Pen No. 3 the grain and mash were ground in an all-mash mixture and compressed into pellets fed in a hopper. Pen No. 4 had all the feed ground together and fed as a single all-mash feed through a hopper.

There was no significant difference found among the four feeding methods in their effects upon mortality, size of eggs or increase in egg weight, but there was as to production of eggs and amount of feed used to produce a dozen eggs. Birds in the pen fed grain in the litter averaged 225.4 eggs per hen for the year. Those in pens two and four where all the feed was in hoppers averaged almost exactly the same, slightly more than 194 eggs per hen. The poorest production was from those fed pellets through a hopper, these averaging only 179 eggs. Those fed both grain and mash in hoppers used most feed per dozen eggs.

Simpkins—You say you like my books?

Twombly—Well, I'm stuck on two of them.

Simpkins—Which two?

Twombly—The two I bought.

Goforth—How do you divide two cars between your seven children, yourself and your wife?

Comeback—Oh, three ride in one and four in the other and I walk and my wife uses a taxi.

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