

4-H Story Told At Heppner P-TA

Twenty-five 4-H members along with leaders and former members presented the "4-H Story" to the Heppner P-TA on Wednesday evening, January 14, at the multi-purpose room of the Heppner school. The program was under the direction of Miss Esther Kirmis and N C Anderson, Morrow county extension agents.

The meeting was opened by community singing led by Esther Kirmis, who acted as mistress of ceremonies for the evening. The history, objectives, policies and symbols of the 4-H were explained by Anderson to interested parents.

4-H members, who represented 4-H clubs in the Heppner vicinity, carried on stage attractive mobiles and posters illustrating the 27 4-H projects that are available in the state of Oregon. The mobiles were created by Mrs Al Bunch and the posters were made by Mrs Glen Smith.

Testimonials for the 4-H program were given by Mrs Louis Carlson, Ione; Mrs Clint Agee, Heppner; and Ronald Currin, Heppner—all former 4-H members. Letters were also read from Mrs Ron Anderson (Patsy Wright) and Mrs James Green (Sally Palmer) both of Arlington who had been outstanding 4-H club members in Morrow county.

Mrs John Graves and Marcel Jones both spoke on 4-H work from the parents and leaders view point. Both agreed that the 4-H program develops talents for greater usefulness and makes a better citizen.

The stage was attractively decorated in green and white, with 4-H colors and displays of 4-H materials were placed around the room. Of special interest was the scrapbook of Mrs Ron Anderson (Patsy Wright) who was chosen national 4-H Club Girl of the United States in 1956.

It is hoped that similar 4-H programs might be presented in the future to other schools of Morrow county to thoroughly acquaint parents with the 4-H program.

4-H members who took part in Wednesday night's program include: Bernice Thomson, Linda Stewart, Carol Burkenbine, Judy Smith, Ronnie Jones, David Anderson, Jerry Anderson, Trisha Farley, Susan Drake, Annamaria Brindle, Kathy Rea, Brenda Young, Meredith Webb, Tanna Valentine, Bobby Harris, Vickie Barratt, Kit Anderson, Darlene Anderson, Patricia Van Winkle, Elaine Laird, and Joan Stockard.

Mrs John Graves

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Six years ago, she and John achieved their life long ambition when they purchased a large ranch near Hardman. Here they have made a success of Hereford raising and wheat ranching.

Besides her 4-H work she has been active in the Rhea Creek Grange for 15 years, serving in many offices. She has participated in the Farm Bureau for 12 years, and is a state official in the women's auxiliary of the Oregon Wheat League. She holds membership in the Oregon "Cow Belles" and at present is chairman of the beef promotion campaign of the Oregon Cattlemen's association. There is hardly a community activity, but what this energetic ranch wife has not played an important part.

Doris' youthful appearance belies the fact that she is a grandmother of ten grandchildren. "John and I are just waiting until they are old enough to be 4-H members," she smiles, "We'll have a calf ready for them when the time comes."

Father of The Year Award Help Asked

The annual Father of The Year contest, sponsored by the Morrow county Cow Belles is to get under way in the near future and questionnaires are now being mailed to all youth groups in the county asking for their nominations for the award.

Mrs Herbert Ekstrom, Ione, Father of The Year committee chairman, this week asked that if any group has been missed in the mailing that they contact her for the questionnaire. The announcement of the winner will be made shortly after Mother's day.

"Alaska Night" Planned by Church

A potluck dinner will be held in the Methodist church basement Sunday, Jan 25 beginning at 5:30. The theme for the evening will be centered on Alaska, this country's newest state.

A film on the subject will be an important part of the Alaska emphasis.

It was announced that there will be a special parking place for skis, snowshoes, sleds, etc. for those arriving from the snowy regions. An interesting evening is promised.

OREGON'S CENTENNIAL ALBUM PAGE 2

DR. BETHENA OWENS-ADAIR 1840-1926



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Evangelistic Series To Open January 27

A series of revival meetings, sponsored by the Heppner Baptist mission and featuring evangelist, Elder Gordon Harris, will be held at the Heppner Legion hall nightly at 7:30 beginning Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Special music and evangelistic messages are scheduled each night.

Community Choir To Be Organized

An organization meeting of a community choir has been announced by Arnold Melby, high school music teacher, for Monday, Jan 26 at 7 p m at the high school gym.

The first production of the group will be the Crucifixion by John Stainer, to be given during the Easter season. Singers of the area will join the high school choir of 60 voices, and practice will be held each Monday night. Interested persons are urged to attend.

Stockmen Make

(Continued from Page 1) Brucellosis test program and is the first county to do so. Several other disease control recommendations were made.

Dr Lee Anderson, representing the veterinary medical association, and Frank McKennon, director of the state department of agriculture, discussed the pros and cons of the reorganization of the agriculture department; and Ben Kilgore, manager of Federated Ranches, talked on pork production.

Mrs John Graves, secretary of the Cow Belles, reported on meat promotion activities and said that members would appear at county events in dresses common 100 years ago in observance of the centennial.

It was recommended that the theft reward program be continued and recommended payment of a \$50 reward be made in the trespass case at the W E Hughes ranch. The game commission was also urged to continue its education program to continue hunter-landowner relations. Membership was reported to be 103, down slightly from last year's high.

Over 200 persons attended the banquet where presentations were made to Alec Lindsay as Cattleman of The Year, and N C Anderson as Father of The Year. Herman Oliver of John Day spoke briefly. Banquet entertainment was provided by the Heppner high school chorus, Rainbow Girls and songs by Bill Kenney.

HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrival—To Mr and Mrs Bernard E Marshall, Heppner, a 7 lb girl born Jan 20.

Patients—Bonnie Barratt, Heppner, dismissed; Clarence R Anderson, Condon; Iris Morley, Kinzua, dismissed; Agnes Payne, Heppner; Dean Gilman, Heppner, dismissed; Neal Penland, Heppner, dismissed; Margaret Madson, Heppner; Linda Woolman, Heppner, dismissed; Edward Hall, Kinzua, dismissed; Colleen O'Hara, Condon, dismissed; Patricia Monroe, Kinzua, dismissed; Ruth Bedford, Heppner; Maxine Schmidt, Fossil; Suzanne Vinson, Heppner; Cecil Mabe, Kinzua; Ruth Swart, Ione.

RETURNS FROM MISSOURI

Mrs Harry Duvall returned Saturday from a ten days plane trip to Springfield, Missouri, where she went to attend a birthday dinner for her uncle, in honor of his 91st birthday. While there she attended funeral services for a cousin who died suddenly.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: One of the chief means of conserving top soil for the present and future generations is being brought about through the system of land cultivation referred to as "Strip Cropping."

This system is especially useful on sloping or rolling hillsides where nature tends to channel off heavy showers or snow water to lower levels, carrying with it the earth's most valuable possession;—The top soil.

In laying off a strip crop unit a strip about 40 feet wide is staked off as headlands for the field strips. If this is a Federal cost-sharing project, assistance in staking will be given by the Soil Conservation Service.

Lines are staked, on the contour, back and forth until the field is completed. Note—We followed the staked lines immediately with a double-disc harrow, which made it much easier to follow at plow-time. The contour strips must be planned for each field. Corrections are needed occasionally to keep the strips more nearly on the contour.

In the Lexington community, wheat or barley are the chief crops raised on the farm and they are grown under summer fallow conditions so that each fall every other strip with its headland is sown to a cereal, while the alternating strip with its headland is left for summer fallow. So whether harvesting or cultivating, the strips of the year's immediate operation are connected.

Here is a normal working sheet for a strip-cropper. At harvest time the combine usually spreads the straw, but catches the chaff and bunches it in dumps to be picked up later and stored for annual feed. If the stubble is high it may be clipped or stubblebusted by a modern machine. Occasionally it is advisable to use a deep-tillage tool while the ground is hard and dry to break up the sub-soil by increasing the capacity for moisture penetration.

We use four-bottom and a 3 bottom 16 inch mouldboard plows-in gang. After plowing, if stubble is troublesome, we use a gang of two double disc harrows which cuts up the stubble, slices the furrows and removes most of the air-pockets next to the plow-sole. The next cultivation is the rotary rod weeder, perhaps twice before harvest resulting in a fair quality of stubble-mulch.

After harvest we aim to rod-weed a few days before drilling to catch that fall crop of weeds and to smooth the field so an even penetration of the disc wheels or furrow-openers is secured. This cultivation also assures a maximum of small clods on the surface which shades the ground and protects the tender plants after germination.

After seeding, winter conditions may bring hazzards. If the soil runs together the field may need breaking up in the spring

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with a rotary hoe, which while cultivating the crop will kill many weeds, with attending benefit. If weeds continue a thorough spraying is needed. After the weeds, the hot winds may descend and scorch the tender wheat heads in the boot, or hail descend and drive the vegetation into a mass of waste, or mice grass-hoppers, crickets.

Let's talk about erosion. A main value of strip cropping comes from catching and holding the rain or snow water that drains from the fallow strip above together with the sediment-fertile top soil-being moved down hill. Year by year better yields are being secured where this system is being installed. Of the annual "Morrow County Conservation Man of the Year" awards—five have come to men of this immediate vicinity. Beginning with 1952, Fred Mankin and Al Bunch; 1953, Kenneth Peck; 1954, Paul Brown; 1956, Nelson Bros; 1957, Burton Peck, also 1957, Kenneth Peck won the State of Oregon Conservation Award.

Each of these farmers, Nelson Bros excepted have engaged in strip cropping and none of these have returned to the old up and down hill tillage methods. Other strip-cropping neighbors are Walter Ruggles; C N Jones, Alvin Wagenblast, Vernon Munkers and Al Bunch on a second farm. Altogether we have more than 10,500 acres in operation in this community. We admit strip cropping takes a little more time, but as one is working on contour, less fuel is consumed and power is conserved. Another benefit is the lessening of fire hazard. Fire on a strip should be easily controlled with summerfallow on three sides of it.

The A L P recommend strips not exceed 250 feet in width. A safe rule is to consider the pitch of your field. The steeper the slope the narrower the strips should be. Our strips are 190 feet wide, which conform to the widths of our machines and implements.

This article was drawn as a unit at Lexington Grange, 726 achievement program 1958.
Burt Peck

Justice and Municipal Courts

James Anderson Tackett, failure to transfer title on motor vehicle, \$10 fine.

Raymond Melvin Warren, failure to drive right side of highway, \$25 fine, \$15 suspended.

Ernest N Lundell, no operator's license, \$10 fine.

Vester Wayne House, no emergency brake, \$10 fine.

William R Mardock, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10 fine.

Dick Applegate, improper parking, \$2 fine.

FORMER RESIDENT IS QUEEN FOR DAY

Named Queen for a Day Wednesday on the popular TV show of the same name, was Mrs Wendell Heribson, a former resident of Heppner who now lives at Corona, Calif.

Mrs Heribson is the wife of Rev Heribson, a former pastor of the Heppner Christian church from 1943 to 1947.

Rev Charles Knox and Earl Soward were in Eugene for three days last week attending a preacher's parliament.

NEW CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

Mrs Frank W Baker of Kennewick, former Heppner resident, writes that the new St Paul's Episcopal church in Kennewick is finished and there will be a formal dedication the evening of January 25 at 8:00 p m.

The church is located at the corner of Tenth and Quincy Place.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr and Mrs Donald Drake of Stockton, Calif are the parents of a 7 lb son born January 21. Grandparents are, Mr and Mrs J B Weir of Hood River and Mr and Mrs Ray Drake of Heppner.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Dean Gilman, Heppner chief of police, underwent major surgery Tuesday at a Walla Walla hospital. He is reported improving. He was treated at Pioneer Memorial hospital for a kidney ailment before being taken to Walla Walla.

TO SHOW PICTURES

The Tom Wilsons will show pictures of their recent European trip following the Heppner Eastern Star meeting Friday night, Jan 23. The public is invited.

CLASSES TO START

The Rev Bruce Spencer, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, has announced the opening of confirmation classes starting Tuesday, Jan 27 at 7:30 p m. They will be held in the rector's study at the church.

ELKS TO HOLD LODGE OF SORROW SUNDAY

The annual Lodge of Sorrow will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Heppner Elks lodge. Rev Patrick Gaire will be the speaker and the program is open to the public.

HOPE LUTHERAN POTLUCK

The International potluck will be held in Hope Lutheran church basement after services Sunday, January 25, featuring foreign hot dishes. The program will be amateur talent by members of the church and Sunday school.

RETURNS TO DUTY

A/2c William Arthur Mahan left Pendleton Friday by plane for Harlingen, Texas where he is stationed. He has been home on a 30-day leave visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Alvie Mahan and his grandparents, Mr and Mrs William Mahan of Heppner. Airman Mahan is an aircraft electrician.

TUNE IN TO COLOR

The meeting was called to order by our leader, Mrs N C Anderson. She discussed with us what we would be doing in the home living project this year. We selected Tune In To Color as our name.

Officers were elected for the year as follows: President, Connie Anderson; vice president, Carole Anne Anderson; secretary, Celia Boulden; song leader, Janice Martin and it was decided to have the vice president hold the office of news reporter.

We decided to meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month after school.
Carole A Anderson, reporter



ELUTA CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Eluta Camp Fire Girls met for their weekly meeting Monday, Jan 19. Dates for the following programs were set: movie on human growth, Jan 26, the girls are to invite their mothers; Feb 1 at 3 p m, program for the parents at the Methodist church basement; Feb 2, Mothers' club program at 8 P M.

All membership cards and \$1 dues should be turned in to Mrs Kreimeyer. All jackets and notebooks should be completed this week.
Vicki Kreimeyer, reporter

Local News In Brief

Mrs Joe Hughes returned Sunday from Sweet Home where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs Keith Marshall, who had undergone surgery.

Mr and Mrs John Pfeiffer returned Monday evening from Portland where they had been for the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Moynihan of Lebanon visited last week at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev and Mrs Bruce Spencer.

Mrs Bruce Spencer and daughter Joan were weekend visitors in Lebanon.

James Valentine and Wayne Martin returned Tuesday from a business trip to Denver.

Mr and Mrs C A Ruggles spent four days last week in Eugene attending a special insurance school.

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