

Ione Loses to Pilot Rock, But Takes Second

Ione High's Cardinals got through the first two days of district basketball playoffs last weekend, but stumbled Saturday night in the final contest when they ran into last year's champions from Pilot Rock. When the dust had settled Pilot Rock held a 63 to 46 edge, and won the chance to go on to state.

Ione gave the Rocket's a stiff fight, but just couldn't control some of the PR hotshots like Richard Van Scholack and Mike Roberts. John Swanson was the top Cardinal point getter with 19, followed by Francis Rea with 9.

Coach Chuck Hudson's Cardinals came out of the weekend fracas in second place in the district with an impressive record of 17 wins and 3 losses.

Ski Club Meeting Date is Changed

A Sun Valley ski movie will be the featured attraction at the Lexington city hall, March 22 at 8 p m when the local ski club will hold its next meeting. The first reading of the proposed by-laws is planned.

The club is signing up members and all who join before April 1 will be charter members.

Persons interested in joining the club may contact Kenneth Peck or Mrs O W Cutsforth, Lexington, or Dr Robert Pfeiffer, Heppner.

OES TO SEE PICTURES

The earthquake pictures of Yellowstone Park will be shown at the regular meeting of Ruth chapter no 32, OES, Friday evening at the Masonic temple.



PVT STEVEN KLINGER

Lexington Army Man Now in Germany

Word has been received here that Steven Klinger, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Klinger of Lexington, is now stationed in Hochst, Germany where he will spend the next two and one-half years in Army heavy construction.

Pvt Klinger left for the Army Aug 30, 1959 and took basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. From there he went to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo, and Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Justice and Municipal Court

Creston: Black, violation of basic rule (radar) \$25 fine.

John Spence, drunk in public place, "floated".

Verner Troedson, parking restricted zone, \$1 fine.

Jim Valentine, overtime parking, \$1 fine.

OREGON 4-H CLUBS EXPAND WORK TO INCLUDE CITY BOYS, GIRLS

"Oregon 4-H clubs are expanding educational offerings to youths at a faster pace as population shifts from farm to suburbs," says Burton Hutton, state 4-H extension leader, Oregon State College.

Once looked on as an organization strictly for farm youngsters, the 4-H work carried on today offers many of the same opportunities to boys and girls living in cities as it does to youths in rural areas.

"Morrow county shows this same expansion from farm to town," announces county agents N C Anderson, Joe Hay, and Esther Kirmis. "About 20 of our 38 clubs in the county have an entire membership or a good percentage of its members living in the towns and villages of the county."

Regardless of where they live, girls continue to prepare themselves for homemaking as enrollment in clothing, food preparation and knitting projects increase. Child care projects, which include more than babysitting, are also becoming more popular. Mrs Roberta Frasier, OSC family life specialist, is rewriting child care bulletins and new offerings aimed at understanding boys and girls will be available in 1961.

Membership in livestock clubs, the most popular agricultural project, has tripled in the last 15 years. In Morrow county they have grown from 1 club with 17 members in 1946 to 10 clubs, carrying over 163 livestock projects in 1960, according to N C Anderson.

Cal Monroe, state 4-H agent, notes that more non-farm youths are taking part in livestock programs through horse, sheep, rabbit, dairy goat and dog projects. However, Monroe also notes that more farm boys and girls are raising dairy, beef, sheep, and swine than ever before in the history of the Oregon 4-H work.

A new livestock advancement program recently made available to Oregon 4-H youths provides greater incentive to stay with their projects and make a more comprehensive study of animal husbandry.

The 4-H horse project has grown from 30 members 15 years ago to today's total of 2,300 youngsters in all Oregon counties. Twice as many girls belong to horse clubs as boys.

In Morrow county the picture is three horse clubs with a total of 38 members. This is down a bit from a year ago when there were 3 horse clubs with 44 members.

"The versatility of 4-H projects is brought out in the clubs or organized in the Irrigon and Boardman area this year," comments Esther Kirmis. "We have three archery clubs, a tractor, an electricity, and woodworking club all holding forth. These clubs have done a great deal to foster 'Father-son' relations in the community."

A total of 32,000 boys and girls are now enrolled in Oregon 4-H clubs. The figure stands at 354 members in Morrow county—an all time high.

How is the 4-H program changing to meet youth's needs? More career exploration programs for older youths, development of new projects, and more opportunities for government studies.

Hutton notes a decided trend toward study and participation by 4-H in government. A study program of state government was started three years ago in Salem, called "Know Your State Government." Mardine Baker and Kenneth L. Smouse, Ione, attended the 1960 conference. Parents and Oregon's 5,300 4-H

volunteer adult leaders (52 in Morrow county) will also be given more attention this year. Subject matter training is being given to the agents who in turn will extend this information to their leaders.

"The 4-H program encourages long-term learning," emphasizes Mr Hutton. "Youths may work several months to complete a project before they are ready to advance to more difficult stages of it."

4-H clubs, all over the nation, are celebrating National 4-H club week this week to bring the program to the attention of the public.

Local Dollars Aid in Morocco

Because the American Red Cross is a member of the 84 nation International Red Cross, and since a percentage of every dollar given to the Red Cross goes to International work, Morrow county residents had a part in helping the needy in the recent disaster in Agadir, Morocco, county Red Cross chairman, Rev Homer Wolfington revealed today.

"No other charitable organization operates on a wider front to prevent or lighten human suffering," the chairman stated. Because of its neutral position in the world, the International Red Cross is able to perform services that no other organization can provide. It also aids in prisoner exchange and many other activities.

The chairman said that much of the Red Cross work here, as well as abroad, is done by volunteer workers who outnumber paid workers 149 to one which enables the organization to operate on a very low overhead. The fund raising part of the Red Cross consumes only five percent of every donation given. However, in the past four years, donations have fallen off 1.3 percent while cost of living has risen 7.5 percent in the same period.

Rev Wolfington urges Morrow county residents to help reach the goal of \$1,660 this year. Many of the workers will be calling from house to house this week soliciting funds needed to carry on the work of the Red Cross.

Water Conservation Stamp Issue Near

Soil and water conservation leaders here are looking forward to issuance of the world's first water conservation postage stamp by the post office department in Washington D C, Ralph Richards said today.

The commemorative 4-cent stamp, printed in three colors, will be issued April 18 at the National Watershed Congress in the national capital at a ceremony featuring three cabinet members. The stamp will go on sale the following day, April 19, at other post offices throughout the country.

"The beautiful new stamp dramatizes the fact that water is today our most precious and most limiting natural resource," Richards, Heppner Soil District conservationist, said. The stamp is being released at the National Watershed Congress, Mr Richards pointed out, because of the influence of upstream land treatment and small dams in small watersheds on our water supplies.

GARY JONES GRADUATES

Gary Jones, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Jones of Heppner, graduated Friday from Northwest Technical Institute in Portland with a grade point average of 3.7. He is now employed by Cummins Diesel in Portland.

Mrs C H Labhart of Cannon Beach, Oregon is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs William Labhart, Ed Lehr of Clearwater, Wisconsin is also a houseguest at the Labhart home.

Mr and Mrs LeRoy Gardner and Mr and Mrs Jack Van Winkle were in Coos Bay recently where they attended a housewarming for Mr and Mrs Marvin Smith, former Heppner residents.

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Oregon Farmers Face Tough Job In Crop Choice

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Oregon's farmers face a real problem trying to decide what crops to plant this spring, reports Ray H Teal, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State College.

For one thing, market prospects are none too good, Teal pointed out. A number of Oregon's old stand-bys for spring planting are in doubt due to the yellow dwarf virus disease that has been lowering yields of spring wheat, barley, and oats.

Each farmer will have to make up his own mind on the basis of his equipment, size and location of farm, type of soil, financial position, skill as a farmer, and what he thinks the market will be, Teal said.

Looking at individual crops, Teal sees government support and storage programs again playing a major role in the market for 1960 wheat. Feed grains will probably average a little lower in 1960.

However, prices for the principal grass and legume seeds used in the nation's hay and pasture fields should average higher in 1960, Teal said. Demand is likely to be limited to new and improved varieties, however. Main keys to Oregon hay prices this year will be the amount carried over, and size of the new hay crop in this and adjacent states, Teal added.

Reasons for Teal's conclusions, and the outlook for other field, fruit, and vegetable crops this year are given in the current issue of the Oregon Farm and Market Outlook circular published by the OSC extension service. Oregon residents can get a free copy at their local county extension office, or from the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis.

HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrival—To Mr and Mrs Donald L Olmschled, Ione, a 7 lbs 8 oz girl born March 9, named Amelia.

Patients—Edna Struthers, Heppner, dismissed; Eva DeMeritt, Kinzua, dismissed; Ed Buschke, Ione; Archie Monroe, Kinzua; Gary Couture, Fossil; Emma Hager, Heppner; Lucy Wright, Heppner.

METHODIST MYF SETS CHICKEN DINNER

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Monday, March 14 at 6 p m at the parsonage home of Cheryl McGhee. Fried chicken and hot rolls will be furnished by the WSCS with MYF members to bring salad and drink.

Those planning to attend are asked to advise Miss McGhee or Laura Sumner.

IN SHRINE HOSPITAL

Susan Hams of Umatilla, formerly of Ione, entered the Shrine hospital in Portland last Thursday. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Pete Hams. She is scheduled for surgery next week on both feet and will be in the hospital for at least two months. Anyone wishing, may write c/o the hospital.

ATTENDS FRESHMAN GLEE

Mrs Mike Saling and Mrs Creston Robinson were in Salem over the weekend to attend the Freshman Glee at Willamette University where Mrs Saling's son Renn Harris is a student and he took part in the song writing contest. While there they also visited their aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs H K Pfell.

CHURCH SPONSORS DANCE

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints held a combination square and old-time dance Friday, March 4 at 7:30 p m in the American Legion hall.

The dance was made a success by the donation of an amplifier through the courtesy of Ed Genty.

Refreshments were served after the dance and all had a good time.

Ginger Brown, who is attending school at Eastern Oregon College in La Grande, was here over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Hillard Brown.

Robert Van Houte and James Mallon of Heppner and Robert Strutz of Boardman were in Portland over the weekend to attend a meeting of the OEA representative council.

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