

44 Enroll in 4-H Gun Project across County

By N. C. ANDERSON
Forty-four 4-H members enrolled this year in the 4-H Gun Project. The extension service is cooperating with the Oregon State Game commission in the Oregon hunter safety training program as a part of the project. The program is aimed at training young people in safe handling of fire arms. It takes on more significance next year when, after January 1, 1962, all hunters seventeen years of age or younger must have a certificate of competency in the safe handling of fire arms. The new law reads as follows: "No person, seventeen years of age or younger, shall hunt except on his own premises or that of a parent or legal guardian with fire arms without first obtaining from the Oregon State Game commission, and having on his person, a certificate of competency in the safe handling of fire arms." The certificate of competency will be issued to those youth who successfully pass the Oregon hunter safety training program. This certificate will be issued through classes taught by the Oregon State Game commission and through the 4-H gun safety program.

The 4-H Gun Safety Program is divided into five phases: (1) 4-H Safe Shooter (2) 4-H Marksman (3) 4-H Sharpshooter (4) 4-H expert rifleman and (5) the 4-H hunter. The Oregon hunter safety training program is required in the first year phase, the 4-H safe shooter. This means that these fifty-four boys will all have this certificate at the end of their first club year. In addition all boys attending 4-H Summer School, whether they are 4-H rifle club members or not, are given classes in gun safety and an examination for their certificate during the week at summer school.

4-H gun club leaders this year are Bob DeSpain, Dave McLeod, Pete Cannon and Don Ball, Ione; Sam Nagel, Bob Booth, Ray Williamson and Jerry Dagggett, Heppner; George Anderson, Boardman and Vernon Gerberding, Irrigon.

The new farm bill passed and signed into law in early August extended the wool act for four years to March 31, 1966. This is the program under which incentive payments have been made to wool growers in recent years. No meat animals were included under marketing order provisions in the act. Lambs were excluded by Senate amendment. Agricultural exports hit another record high during the 1960-61 fiscal year, both in value and in volume. In value, farm products topped the previous year by 10% and was 5% above the 1956-57 record, when exports were stim-

ulated by the Suez crisis. In quantity too, farm exports set a new record, topping 1959-60's high by 10%. Exports represent the production of about 60 million acres, or about 12 times Oregon total cropland. Japan replaced the United Kingdom as the number one market.

During the fair, which incidentally was, in my opinion, one of the most successful yet held, many farmers asked questions about wheat varieties in light of the stripe leaf rust threat. On August 19, Columbia Basin agents had an opportunity to discuss with the extension agronomist, pathologist and others from the farm crops department of OSU, variety yields and other important information which might be helpful to farmers in making their decisions for fall plantings. First, it was pointed out that Brevor, a rust resistant variety, has consistently yielded 10% less than Omar. Before the rust wheat threat came along Brevor had been taken off of the recommended list for Oregon. However, in view of its resistance there will be a lot of this variety seeded this fall. Those seeding it should expect lower yields than with Omar and Burt if rust is not a problem next year.

It is interesting to note that yields decreased approximately five bushels per acre in 1961 and each variety showed approximately the same decrease. While we do not have the 1961 yields for the Eightmile nursery in Morrow county yields for 1960 were Omar 23.9 bushels; Burt 28.4; Orfed 26.9; Columbia 35.4; and Gaines 25.3. At the Sherman branch experiment station, Gaines was 15 inches shorter than Orfed; 12 inches shorter than Omar; 11 inches shorter than Burt. At Eightmile it was four inches shorter than Omar, Burt and Orfed and two inches shorter than Columbia. The height was 24 inches compared to 26 and 28 inches for other varieties.

Some of our wheat land, especially in the northeastern part of Morrow county is similar to the Ron Rew farm where a nursery has been grown for several years. This nursery is located adjacent to the Rew elevator on Highway 30 west of Pendleton. We have only 1960 yields for this nursery which are Omar 34.4 bushels; Brevor 35.0; Burt 37.8; Gaines 40.0. It was interesting to note that at the Pendleton branch experiment station where stripe rust data was taken that Omar showed 57% stripe rust in non-fertilized plots; Brevor 15% in the non-fertilized plots; Burt 42% non-fertilized; Gaines 15% non-fertilized, 13% fertilized. Fertilization was 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

FARM NEWS



THREE GRAND champion award winners at the Morrow county fair are shown here, although Mark Tullis (far left), owner of the grand champion fat hog, is pictured without his camera-shy animal. Maurine Deberry holds her grand champion fat lamb and Gary Van Blokland looks after his grand champion fat steer. (G-T Photo)

Big Crowd Views Outdoor 4-H Show; Winners Named

"Old Man Weather" smiled benignly. He set out his beautiful yellow moon and turned the breeze down to a whisper to help make the first 4-H outdoor style revue show before the rodeo grandstand on Wednesday evening of the Morrow County Fair a colorful success.

Over 80 4-H boys and girls presented the program of the evening called, "Next 4-H Target—the Moon," according to Esther Kirmis, Morrow county extension agent. It evolved around the supposition that Morrow county 4-H members had landed on the moon and were informing "little moon men" of the 4-H projects available and parading its lovely girls who had made their own costumes in 4-H clothing.

A huge one-quarter yellow moon dominated the front of the stage against a backdrop of a night-blue sky, fleecy white clouds and silver stars to set the mood for landing on the planet. A large silver rocket, bearing 4-H clovers on its fins rested on the left side of the stage. The stage was built and decorated by the William Rawlins, Louis Carlsons and Keith Rea families of Ione. Mrs. Keith Rea, Ione 4-H leader, portrayed "Captain 4-H" while Mrs. William Rawlins, another Ione leader, ably narrated the script.

At the close of the program champions in each clothing division were announced by Miss Kirmis. They were: "Charmingly Yours" (skirt and apron), Kay Dagggett, Heppner; "Teen Wise" (cotton dress), Anna Mae McQuaw, Boardman; "Fun and Sun" (sports wear and cotton dress), Cheryl Lundell and Arleta McCabe, Ione; "Clothing IV, better dress, Penny Jones, Irrigon; Clothing IV, party dress, Dorothy Rash, Boardman; Clothing V, winter dress, Julie Pfeiffer, Heppner, and Clothing V, suits and ensembles, Libby Van Scholack, Heppner.

Boys and girls participating in the 4-H projects skit included: Teresa Harshman, Linda Heath, Ruby Fulleton, Frank Wiley, Claudia Noland, Christine Munkers, Mike Smith, Kathy Keene, Tue Townsend, Shirley Hicks, Diane Warren, Susan Drake, Don Munkers, Brenda Steagall, Linda Warren, Mike Pierce, Dixie Kay Peck, LeRoy Hicks, Mary Pierce, Mark Murray, Pam Hughes, Gail Malcolm, Kathy Melby, Melanie Bailey, Larry Heath, Greg Johnson, Wm. W. Weatherford, Peggy Snider, Jean Marie Healy, Patti Collins, Jill Schmidt, Vicki Robinson, Marilyn Morgan, Danny Wardwell.

Greg Johnson, Girls modeling their dresses and costumes that evening were: Fun and Sun—Arleta McCabe, Cheryl Lundell, Elaine Gaarsland, Cheryl Corley, Margaret Green.

Charmingly Yours—Berniece Matthews, Deniece Matthews, Marrilee Jacobs, Pamela Proudfoot, Cathy Hausler, Karen Nelson, Linda Thornburg, Teresa Munkers, Joyce Peck, Joan Stockard, Brenda Young, Rogena Wilson, Carol Rawlins, Janis Baker, Teresa Thorpe, Ann Obermeier, Karen Gronquist, Linda Tatone, Teen Wise—Leora Van Winkle, Kay Dagggett, Sheridan Wyman, Jeanette Ledbetter, Karen Hams, Anna Mae McQuaw.

Knitting—Lynn Burke, b n i n e, Judy Smith, Jean Siewert.

Clothing IV—Best Dress—Penny Jones, Beverly Blake, Sandra Thorpe, Chloe McQuaw, Linda Daniels.

Clothing IV—Party Dress—Dorothy Rash, Shirley Gaines.

Clothing V—Winter Dress—Carole Ann Palmer, Julie Pfeiffer.

Clothing V—suits, ensembles,

and coats—Shirley Van Winkle, Berniece Thompson, Karen Lundell, Brenda Townsend, Libby Van Schoiack, Jean Martin.

Little Moon-People—Sandra and Cheri Carlson, Debbi and Darlene Warren, Christine McCabe.

Fair Success is Work Of Many Fine Hands

By ESTHER KIRMIS
The fair is ended—but happy memories linger on!

Now that the excitement, fuss and flurry have all slimmered down, we can sit back and realize that our Morrow County Fair, August 22-23, was a success. I think Dwight Fairbanks, Visiting Aids Specialist, from OSU who was up to judge community booths, gave us a reason for it's continued success.

"It's a community activity, put on by your home people, for your own people, without commercialism."

A list of people to thank for its success would read like a "Who's Who in Morrow County." But there are some with whom I had contact that I'd like to publicly thank for their efforts to make the fair what it was.

IFYE, Marie-Victoire von Rosenberg from Luxembourg, and her host family, the Fredrick Martins from Ione, that entertained an interested audience at the "IFYE NITE" on Tuesday of the Fair.

Bill and Jane Rawlins, Louis and Betty Carlson, Keith and Judy Rea, Raymond and Charlotte Lundell, and Earl and Helen McCabe for their hours of considerable effort to build and decorate the outdoor stage for the 4-H Style Revue Wednesday evening. A special "Thank you" to Bill Barratt for loaning his semi-trailer for the stage base. (We tied it up for about four days). Our gratitude to Mrs. Eulenna Corley, Mrs. Jack Healy, Mrs. Andy Van Scholack, Mrs. L. A. McCabe who all assisted in the Style Revue "line-up."

The 4-H milk bar committee: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bloodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tullis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Blokland and all who assisted.

The 4-H dinner committee: Mrs. R. H. Davidson, Mrs. N. C. Anderson, Mrs. William Van Winkle, Mrs. Eldon Padberg and all 4-H parents who contributed food, money and help.

The 4-H booth which featured "4-H is the best crop in Morrow County" was erected by Mrs. Gene Cutsforth, Mrs. John Led-

better, and Mrs. Dean Hunt, many thanks.

Speaking of booths we must also mention the extension unit's booth featuring smoked sofa pillows. Mrs. Paul Warren, Mrs. Ed Baker, and Mrs. Willard French need a round of applause for this.

Mrs. Russell McKennon, Pendleton, and Mrs. Ed Bonham, The Dalles, who judged 4-H exhibits need to be commended on their willingness and patience throughout.

4-H Superintendents who registered, displayed, and checked out the 4-H exhibits need a vote of thanks, too. They are:

Clothing Exhibits—Mrs. L. A. McCabe, Ione; Mrs. N. D. Herschell, Heppner; Mrs. Jack Healy, Heppner.

Foods—Mrs. Douglas Drake, Heppner; Mrs. Herbert Case, Heppner.

Judging Contest—Mrs. E. M. Baker, Ione; Mrs. Pat O'Brien, Heppner; Mrs. William Heath, Heppner.

Demonstrations and Contests—Mrs. E. M. Baker, Ione; Mrs. R. H. Davidson, Lexington.

Wool Sewing Contest—L. A. McCabe, Ione.

Knitting—Miss Connie Anderson.

Appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Lincoln Nash, Mrs. C. J. D. Bauman, and Carl Bauman who worked as janitors at the fair and kept the buildings neat and clean.

And last of all, to all the 4-H members themselves who exhibited and took part in the many activities. They, after all, make the fair possible.

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4-H Contests, Demonstrations Popular At Fair

Contests and demonstrations, forms of 4-H teaching, were endorsed by 44 4-H girls at the Morrow County Fair, August 22-23, when they pitted their skill and knowledge, according to Esther Kirmis, Morrow county extension agent.

Judging contests in foods and clothing were held on Tuesday, August 22, in both junior (9-14), and senior (15-21) divisions. Four articles or exhibits pertaining to the foods and clothing fields were judged—one, two, three and four—by the girls with oral reasons given for one exhibit. Placing high in each contest were:

Junior Clothing—Rogena Wilson, Nancy Campbell, Joyce Peck and Leora Van Winkle.

Junior Foods—Sherril O'Brien, Jennifer Blake, Barbara Blake, and Beverly Davidson.

Senior Clothing—Jean Martin, Julie Pfeiffer, Cheryl Corley, and Beverly Davidson.

Senior Foods—Marilyn Morgan, Cheryl Smouse, Shirley Hicks and Jeanne Stockard.

Cake baking and wool sewing were contests scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, August 23. The cake baking contest had six entries, the most for several years.

Cheryl Corley, Kathy Rea, Susan Drake, Cheryl Beilenbrock, Patti Collins, and Jeanne Stockard baked a complete cake before judge, Mrs. Ed Bonham, and were judged on their appearance, work habits, skill in measuring and mixing and finished product. Jeanne Stockard was awarded the championship.

Jean Martin, Karen Lundell, and Libby Van Scholack sewed with wool before clothing judge, Mrs. Russell McKennon, in the wool sewing contest. Jean Martin was declared champion. Karen Lundell, a college student, was not in competition with the others.

Thursday, August 24, was 4-H demonstration day. Sixteen girls demonstrated techniques and skills on a variety of subjects.

Judy Smith and Lynn Burkenbine (a team), Jeanne Stockard, (individual) were awarded purple ribbons.

Others demonstrating included: Sue Townsend, Joan Stockard, Susan Drake, Sheridan Wyman, Barbara Blake, Vicki Robinson, Mary Pierce, Berniece and Deniece Matthews, Vicki Steagall, Carol Rawlins, Jeanette Ledbetter, and Leora Van Winkle.

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