



CHAMPS IN THEIR CLASS are these three animals showed by Maureen Doherty (Sheep), Mark Tullis (Pig); and Gary Van Blokland (Beef), at the Morrow County Fair in Heppner, August, 1961. Over 130 animals were shown at the fair.

## Morrow 4-H Auction Proves Spirited Affair

By N. C. ANDERSON

"Four-H club members selling livestock at the first annual 4-H Fat Auction Sale are still hardly able to believe that their animals set a price record for Eastern Oregon when auctioned off September 3," says N. C. Anderson, county extension agent. This auction was part of the 1948 Morrow County Fair and Rodeo program.

The sale, auctioned by Bob Rummion, Heppner, with Harold Irwin, Ray Ferguson, James Valentine and John Varner in the ring, was perhaps the most spirited sale ever to be held in Morrow county. To put the buyers in the right mood, five rabbits were auctioned off to high bidders, Phil Mahoney and Harold Irwin. These high grade animals brought approximately \$5 per head to net "Butch" Renicker, their owner, \$24. Moving into the fat lambs, Tom Michos of the Jolly Joan Cafe, Portland; Orville Cutsforth, Lexington and Phil Mahoney paid \$1.10 per pound for one of two animals sold by Ronald Baker, Ione, Ron Currin was owner of the other fat lamb.

Next to be sold was a group of three registered Hampshire breeding rams which sold for an average of \$125 per head. Owners of these rams were Peggy Wightman, Sally Palmer and Eddie Brosnan. Buyers were Jerry Brosnan, Frank Wilkinson and Fred Hoskins, Sr. Bidding on fat steers began with the grand champion of the fair, a Shorthorn, owned by Betty Graves. The Elks club of Heppner purchased the 1,050 pound steer for 90¢ a pound to bring \$945 to the owner.

The third animal of the salebuyers.

## Members Earn Honors At Wheat Growers 'East Oregon State Fair'

By N. C. ANDERSON

Sometimes referred to as the "Eastern Oregon State Fair," the Oregon Wheat Growers League sponsored Fat Stock Show and Sale has been a popular one with Morrow county 4-H club members since its inception in June, 1947. Over the years interest has continued high with Morrow county 4-H members earning many honors with judging teams in showmanship and exhibits. The sale has been exceptionally good, according to N. C. Anderson, county extension agent.

"The first exhibitors of this show," reminisces Anderson, "were Ingrid Hermann with one Shorthorn and Hereford steers; Ronald and Duane Baker, Jo Ann Graves, Neil Beamer, and Betty Graves with Shorthorns; Ida Lee Chapel two Herefords; Jo Ann Graves and Vesta Cutsforth with Herefords. Word was received shortly after the show that the Shorthorn beefsteer exhibited by Ronald Baker had, when slaughtered, graded U. S. Prime. This steer, fattened on a ration of 78% wheat, was the first example for the sponsors of the show that wheat could be satisfactorily used in a livestock ration.

During the fifteen active years of this show Morrow county 4-H members have exhibited one hundred thirty-eight beef; 121 lambs and 34 swine. The largest number exhibited was in 1956 when 19 steers, 16 lambs and 6 swine went to the show. Smallest number was in 1952 when only 9 animals were exhibited. Throughout the years Morrow county club members have earned their fair share of honors at this show. Beginning in 1949, Ronald Baker showed the Champion Shorthorn and Reserve Grand Champion Beef, and Re-

serve Champion Lamb. He had the title held by no other club member of being first place Livestock Judge in 1948, 1950 and 1951. He was Grand Champion Livestock Showman in 1951. In 1952 Dean Graves showed the Champion Shorthorn steer and was first place Livestock Judge. In 1953 Morrow county had the high livestock judging team composed of Duane Baker, Gerald Rea and Dick Ekstrom. In 1954 Dick Ekstrom showed the Grand Champion steer while Duane Baker had the Reserve Grand Champion and was Grand Champion Showman. Bill Brannon at the same time showed the Reserve Champion Shorthorn. In 1958 Billy Doherty was chosen Grand Champion Showman, in 1959 Karl Beach earned the same title and was high beef judge. During that same year Tony Doherty showed the Grand Champion lamb, Dennis Doherty the Reserve Champion lamb and Kenneth Smouse this Reserve Champion pen of three. The county had champion lamb herd this year.

Exhibitors at The Dalles show in 1961 included Bob Rice, Kenneth Smouse, Roland Ekstrom, and Steve Lindstrom, Ione; Ronnie Jones, David and Douglas Anderson, Alfred Drake, Tony, Maureen and Martha Doherty, Archie Ball, and Susan and Terry Greenup, Heppner.

"Looking back over the years," concludes Anderson, "this show has been a truly popular and exciting one for Morrow county boys and girls."

## Judging Helps Club Members Make Decisions

Four-H members learn to make decisions through judging and acquire self confidence and poise through giving demonstrations, says Joe Hay, Morrow county extension agent.

Lois Redmond, State 4-H club agent, OSU, indicates that all of us make decisions every day. As we push ourselves away from the dinner table, we usually say to ourselves, "That was a good meal." Or, maybe we say, "That meat wasn't very tender." Four-H members have to make decisions every day. Tommy has to decide which shirt to wear to school. Susie has to decide which dress she will wear. Decisions and more decisions have to be made every day.

Judging helps 4-H members to look at things objectively and decide which product is better than another.

Demonstrations on the other hand are valuable tools in developing poise and self confidence for club members. Four-H members acquire these skills by getting up in front of a group and showing them how to do or make something.

Morrow county 4-H members have plenty of opportunity to participate in both demonstrations and judging.

Four-H members give demonstrations at their local club meetings, community events, county and state fairs. This year six agricultural demonstrations and fifteen home economic demonstrations were given at the county fair. Three of these demonstrations were presented at the State Fair. Individual demonstrations by Sue Townsend and Jeanie Stockard, as well as a team demonstration by Judy Smith and Lynn Burkenbine were given at state fair in 1961.

Judging also provides many events for 4-H members to participate. Four-H livestock members can judge at local judging events, the junior livestock show sponsored by the Oregon Wheat Growers League in The Dalles, county and state fair. Girls in Home Economics have similar judging events in both foods and clothing. Last year, judging teams in foods, clothing, livestock, dairy, and horse represented Morrow county at the state fair. Dale Van Blokland, Heppner, was the third highest scoring individual livestock judge there.



BILLY STOCKARD, (right) member of the newly formed Golden Rock club of Heppner, shows his rock display to young brother, Tommy, who can't wait until he is a 4-H member. Mrs. Rachel Harnett, Heppner, leads ten boys in this new 4-H project.



"HERE'S THE correct way to measure liquids," shows Mrs. Avery Taylor, Heppner, to three of her young food's members, The Happy Cookies, made up of 13 members, is the largest food's club in the county. (Left to right) Christie Taylor, Betty Lou Greenup, Sue Griffith, and Mrs. Taylor.

## Junior 4-H'ers Get Good Training As Club Leaders of Tomorrow

"Gee, you did a fine job presiding at the meeting. You did an excellent job of getting those club members to do that job." Such statements as these are being said about 4-H junior leaders as they train to be leaders of tomorrow, indicates Joe Hay, County Extension agent.

The 4-H Junior leadership project can be carried by those 4-H members who have completed two or more years of satisfactory 4-H club work and are in the ninth grade in school. The purpose of the junior leadership program is to give older 4-H boys and girls the opportunity to develop their own leadership abilities. It was never meant that a junior leader should be just an errand or chore boy for an adult leader. Rather, it is an opportunity to learn real leadership responsibilities.

"We know that good leaders are developed, not born," Hay said. A junior leader shares responsibility with an adult leader for a project club. They assume full leadership responsibilities for their choice of two of the

eight project divisions available. These project divisions are club organization, demonstrations, and judging, activities, project work, recreation training, publicity, community service and citizenship.

A special training meeting for junior leaders was held on January 20 at the Heppner Fair Annex. Background for leadership was given and the eight that attended were assisted in planning their junior leadership plan of work for the year. Those attending included Eric Anderson, Gary Van Blokland, Kenneth Wright, Douglas Anderson and Dick Struckmeier, Heppner; Steven Lindstrom, Ione; Marlene Feisch, Lexington; and David Proudfoot, Echo.

Others who have indicated an interest in junior leadership are Beverly Davidson and Leora Van Winkle, Lexington; Chloe McQuaw, Boardman; Ann Schmeder, Penny Jones, Shirley Jackson, Mary Williams and Mary Gerberding, Irigoin; Sue Townsend, Ione; and Martha Doherty and Tanna Valentine, Heppner.



SING-A-LONG's 4-H clothing leader, Mrs. William Rawlins, Heppner, scans pattern books with Carol Rawlins and Nonda Clark, club members, in search of a pattern that will fit their needs and sewing ability. Eleven girls are enrolled in the club.

## New Clothing Plan Introduced

A new clothing plan for Oregon's 4-H girls was introduced this fall by the State 4-H Extension office entitled: "It's Fun To Sew," according to Esther Kirmlis, Morrow county extension agent.

The clothing plan is made up of seven different phases which begin with learning to use the sewing machine to tailoring a fine wool suit.

Here is the new plan:

### It's Fun To Sew

Phase 1—Sewing Machine: Case for shears (warm up article); barbecue place mat or traveling kit (main article).

Phase 2—Aprons and Skirts: Head scarf—double or single, sewing kit, TV slippers (warm up article); Peasant apron, covered apron, elastic top apron, gathered skirt. (main article).

Phase 3—School Dress or Play—Swimming robe, scarf, peasant apron, draw string bag (warm up article) School dress and skirt blouse (main article).

Phase 4—A School Dress: Unpressed pleated skirt, housecoat or blouse (warm up article) School dress skirt and blouse (main article).

Phase 5—Mix-match or Casual Dress: Sport shirt, blouse or jacket, shorts, pedal pushers,

slacks (warm up article) Skirt and weskit, jumper, dress (main article).

Phase 6—Tailored or Date Dress: Fajamas, long or short nightgown housecoat (warm up article) Tailored dress, date dress (main article).

Phase 7—For Yourself and others Advanced: Plan clothes you need and want to make.

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## President Greet Clubs of Nation

The White House, Washington To 4-H Club Members

Greetings and good wishes on your forthcoming observance of National 4-H Club Week. You deserve congratulations for the fine record you have achieved in your program stressing the four-fold development of Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. In 4-H you develop mentally as well as physically, benefiting from the guidance of parents and public-spirited leaders. You also contribute to a more responsible and competent citizenship—which is today's greatest challenge to young people.

I would commend you especially for your constructive and worthwhile efforts in learning to live and work cooperatively with others. Your promotion of goodwill and friendly association with other people, and your ever-enlarging circle of friendship, will help bring about better and happier relations at home and abroad.

Already you have built bridges of understanding to more than 50 other lands with 4-H or parallel organizations, and I trust your program will continue to grow and expand. May each of you influence other boys and girls, other young men and women, to join you in learning, living, and serving through 4-H.

John F. Kennedy

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