## HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, March 8, 1962

79th Year, Number

"learn, live, serve through 4-H"

### **Club Work** Expanding In Towns

As the farm population decreases and the city and urban population continue to increase the Extension Service is changing its 4-H program to better meet the needs of the city and urban boys and girls. 4-H en-rollment in towns has increased to the point where it parallels that of farm boys and girls.

This is also becoming the case in Morrow county, according to Joe Hay, Morrow county agent. Town boys and girls are taking advantage of some of the newer projects which are available such as electricity, woodworking, arch-ery, rifle, rockhounding, gard-ening. The home economics field of clothing, foods, home improve-ment, and knitting works out just as well in the towns as in the country. This year the county has at least one club in each area, with the exception of home improvement.

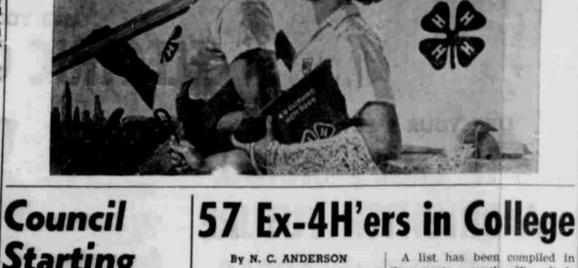
"We hope that more town boys and girls will become interested in these 4-H projects," says Hay. "Four-H projects are open to all boys and girls, wherever they

If the county's 4-H member-ship is to continue to grow, the agent indicated it will depend on more 4-H leaders and in-terested parents to help with the 4-H mergram 4-H program.

The county agent's office is always glad to train leaders and help organize clubs in these new 4-H projects, volunteered the 4-H

# **Extension** Women

Women Support 4.-H Extension unit women in Mor-by having a 4-H chairman in cach of their community and at-glrs between 9 and 16 years of theme to acquaint all boys and glrs between 9 and 16 years on the ad county-wide events that are formed of needs of the 4-H club program formed of



who have at one time or another been a 4-H member, (whether they continue to make their



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A list has been compiled in the county agent's office. It is

**Starting Starting Starting** Jo Ann Turner, Robert Rice, Linda Heimbigner, Jerry Hague-wood, Shirley Van Winkle, Char-lene Jones, Kenneth Keeling, lene Jones, Kenneth Keeling, Eilene Laird, Tommy Martin, Jim Miller, Bill Monagle, Jean Martin, Neal Penland, Julie Riet-mann, Jeanne Schmidt, John Swanson, Mary Evelyn Tucker, Janet Thompson, Mary Slocum, Berniece Thomson and Sandra David

> "We will continue to believe that the 4-H motto, 'Learn to do by Doing,' continues to stay with these boys and glrls even when they complete their 4-H experiences, continues Anderson, "We would like to think that

this 4-H experience has given these boys and girls the incen-tive to continue to expand their knowledge in a chosen field."

#### COMMEMORATING NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK, MARCH 3-10

### **Morrow County 4-H Youth Observe National Week**

Morrow county 4-H'ers are ob- | training and experience they re- reports on their clubs for this edition erving National 4-H ctub week ceived as 4-H members. from March 2 to 10. Miss Kirmis reveals that the

The 397 local 4-H club memfollowing special events were bers are joining 33,500 members carried on to celebrate the Natin Oregon and 21 million boys ional week. and girls in rural, urban, and

suburban areas through United for all members to wear to school this week.

Esther Kirmis, N. C. Anderson, and Joe Hay, county extension agents, say that they will share "Window on Main Street" in Heppner, Lexington, Ione, Board-Thank. "4-H Alumni." Trese 20 million men and women through the country have participated and are now benefiting from the

States.

**Special 4-H Edition** 



MORROW COUNTY extension agents (left to right) Joe Hay, Esther Rirmis, and N. C. Anderson plan layout of 4-H special edition to advertise National 4-H Club week in the county. Anderson has served in Morrow county 17 years. Miss Rirmis 31/2, and Hay 21/2 years. The agents are considered a part of the staff of Oregon State University, Corvallis.

### Morrow County Wildlife Clubs Progress

-The Rhea Creek Livestock Club were guests of the Heppner Chamber of Commerce on March

-The Sew-a-long club of -Four-H Tags were furnished Heppner were guests of the or all members to wear to Heppner Soroptimists.

-Four-H napkins and posters were delivered to each school in

-"Thank-u-grams" were sent from the county agent's office in behalf of all 4-H members and leaders to "Friends of 4-H" for their fine support.

-Theater notices and spot radio announcements were made. -The 4-H flag was flown be-neath the U. S. flag at Heppner school.

Nationally, 4-H club week was highlighted in Washington D. C.,

highlighted in Washington D. C., when six members chosen as delegates presented the annual 4-H club report to President Kennedy at the White House. Along with the present and former 4-H'ers, honors go to volunteer leaders in Morrow county who guide 4-H work in their local communities through-out the 50 states and Puerto Rico. Pacific Power and Light Company honored these leaders at a banquet in Heppner in Jan-uary. uary

Main purposes of 4-H club week this year are to provide an opportunity to acquaint more young people with opportunities through joining or forming 4-H clubs; to assist new members n starting projects in home making, agriculture, community service, and other activities; to inform the public about 4-H aims and methods, and pay trib-ute to outstanding "graduates" of the program.

### **Club Sunday** Set March

Since its inception nearly two decades ago, the observance of 4-H Club Sunday has become an increasingly significant part of the 4-H club program in a large number of states.

4-H Club Sunday is an out-growth of rural life Sunday, which was first observed in 1929 By JOE HAY Four-H archery and gun safe-ty projects, which are the two wildlife projects that are cur-ty curved that are curved built three ranges. A 100 foot range was con-truncted as a practice range by the Home Mission's Council

It is being increasingly felt

that all young people should be impressed with the necessity of developing their spiritual na-tures, of realizing the importance

of divine guidance in the affairs of a nation, and of appreciating the awards of living in tune

Many phases of 4-H club pro-

and

community

gram may be used to show also the practical work in farming,

with God and his laws.

- agent. For the past two years each unit has offered gifts for the girls placing high in the 4-H demonstration program at the

two county fairs. They believe that demonstration work is one of the best tools to create confidence in a young person.

Awards given by Extension units and other women's organ-izations this past year were:

1. Rhea Creek Extension Unit-Mrs. William Rawlins, 4-H chairman; Jeanne Stockard, Heppner, (Best Foods Demonstrator); Sheridan Wyman and Barbara Blake, Heppner, (Best Food Demonstration Team).

2. Ione Extension Unit-Mrs. Louis Carlson, 4-H chairman; Joan Stockard, Heppner, (Best Clothing Demonstrator); Berniece and Deniece Matthews, Ione, Clothing Demonstration (Best Team).

3. Heppner Extension Unit-Mrs. Douglas Drake, 4-H chair-man; Judy Smith and Lynn Burkenbine, Heppner, (Best Knitting Demonstration Team).

4. Pine City Extension Unit-Mrs. Willard French, 4-H chair-man; Jean Martin, Ione, () Clothing Construction, Cheryle Lundell, Ione, Clothing Construction, Sr.); (Best Jeanne Stockard, Heppner, (Best Cake Baker).

5. Mrs. Walter Wright-Rhea Creek Unit member; Julie Pfeiffer, Heppner, (Senior Style Revue).

6. Mrs. L. A. McCabe—Ione nit member; Arleta McCabe, ne. (Style Revue Winner, Jr.). Unit Ione, 7. Morrow County Cowbelles-Mrs. Don Robinson, president; Jeanne Stockard, Heppner, (Best

Jeanne Stockard, Heppner, (Best Demonstration using Beef). 8. Lena Extension Unit—Mrs. Robert Riddle, chairman; Mar-ilyn Morgan, Ione, (Best Bread Baker). 7. Browna Will, Comparison D. C. In April, Visit Departments After the gathering in the sen-ate chambers we divided into 6 groups and attended sessions on Police, Welfare, Income Tax, Agriculture, Employment and

9. Lexington PTA-Rogena Wil-forestry departments. The speak-ers in each department told how udge)); Jean Martin, Ione, his department worked and Judgel): (Senior Clothing Judge). 10. Boardman Extension Unit-

Mrs. Nathan Thorpe, 4-H chair-man; Kay Huson, Irrigon, (Foods Demonstrator); Shirley Jackson, All of the departments were 14 Clothing clubs Irrigon, (Knitting Demonstra-

 11. Irrigon Extension Unit— Mrs. M. E. Hadwick, 4-H chair-man; Joyce Jackson, Irrigon, (Clothing Demonstrator); Terri Senn and Anita Pummel, Irri-gon, (Clothing Demonstration) gon. Team).

BY GARY VAN BLOKLAND State 4-H Club Conference is held in Salem annually. It is a program designed to better acquaint boys and girls in 4-H work with their state govern-

ment. The theme is "Know your State Government. On Thursday afternoon, February 8, there was an informal gathering in the Marion Hotel so the members could get to know each other. That evening at dinner in the Golden Room,

Mr. Burton Hutton, State 4-H club leader, gave the opening address and introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. Lee Paterson. Mrs. Paterson spoke about the

importance and the prestige of being a 4-H club member. She gave this advice . . . "Any time that you feel important, place your finger in a bucket of water and see how much of an impression you make when you pull it out.

hair- We held a party after the din- Sr.); ner directed by Lois Redmond, (Best State 4-H club leader. Jr.); To The State Capitol (Best On Friday morning we gath- ered in the Senate chambers to are covernor Hatfield speak I

hear Governor Hatfield speak. I did not get to hear him, however, as my interview for National Club Conference came at this time. (Each delegate was inter-

viewed some time during the conference to select Oregon's 4 delegates to go to National 4-H Club Conference in Wash-ington D. C. in April),

carried on its duties. After a lec-ture for about 15 minutes, it

very informative, but I personally liked the employment de-

> 4 Rifle clubs 3 Saddle horse

1 Archery club and Light, who has done a great | 1 Garden club

wo Attend State Conference by two years ago. Morrow county was one of the "pilot" counties for the archery project and one

Gary Van Blokland. Heppner, and Penny Jones, Irrigon were chosen to represent Morrow County at the Oregon 4-H club conference held in Salem, February 8-10. Each county sends one boy and one girl to see the government in action and provide the incentive for young people to become more interested and active in their state and local government.

deal for 4-H club work in Ore- urday we learned who was

Visit Supreme Court Building

We went to the Supreme Court My Impression

building to hear Chlef Justice McAllister. We had our last session in the supreme court law library which contained some 90 housand law books for use by its members

5 Foods clubs

3 Knitting clubs

To Washington D. C. Told

county) were named.

I feel very fortunate to have been chosen to represent Morrow county, I learned a great deal about our state government. I had fun also, but I will never forget the things I learned there. I only wish each and every 4-H

club member could attend. It was a wonderful experience!

#### Statistics for Year 1961-62

94 members 1 Woodworking

39 members club 42 members 46 members

10 members 42 clubs 5 members

Boys and girls in the 4-H ar-chery and rifle projects are in-structed mainly in the safety of handling these two weapons. In addition to safety, club mem-bers are taught about their responsibilities as campers, hunters and woodsmen. Delbert Emert, Ione, became

interested in the 4-H rifle clubs in his area and offered them the use of one of the canyons on his ranch for a rifle range. The two 4-H rifle clubs at lone took it upon themselves to construct several ranges in the can-yon which they could use for practices. The Ione clubs with their leaders, Pete Cannon, Don



of 14 members. Eight members are in their second year of wood-

structed as a practice range. Both of these ranges are used for twenty-two caliber rifles only. A one hundred-fifty yard range was also laid out for high have made much progress since their introduction into the counonly. A one hundred-fifty yard range was also laid out for high powered rifles.

In Heppner, the 4-H rifle clubs for the archery project and one of the first to use the 4-H rifle or gun safety project. decided on an indoor range. They proceeded to build two bullet traps for twenty-two caliber rifles. They then obtained per-mission from the fair board to set up an indoor range in the

east end of the fair pavilion. The range is used extensively dur-ing the winter months for rifle instruction and target safety practice.

homemaking, improvement makes for the spir-1961 was the first year for a itual development of the individstate-wide 4-H rifle match at the State Fair. Morrow county rifle ual, the home and the community. members indicated they club In Morrow county, March 11 would like to compete in the state match. On August 20 a has been set for the observance of 4-H Club Sunday in connec-

county-wide 4-H rifle match was tion with National 4-H Club Week. held at the Ione range. The three high scoring riflemen in this contest were eligible to participate in the state meet. They were Bob DeSpain, Tom Pointer, and by acting as ushers, singing in

Jay Ball

Jay Ball. At State Fair, rifle teams were scored on a written examination and other activities which fit scored on a written examination and the safety with which they handled their weapons while at the rifle range as well as their marksmanship scores. The Mor-row county team placed fifth in the spiritual needs of 4-H club

Morrow county team placed firth in total team scoring. Morrow county 4-H rifle club members will have another county and state rifle match to members.

The committee working on plans for 1962 4-H Sunday in-cluded Mrs. Norman Nelson, chairman, Mrs. Albert Wright, Mrs. Douglas Drake, Mrs. Bill Van Winkle, and Mrs. Gene Cuts-teath look forward to again this year.

#### 'Learning by Doing' **Keeps Members Busy**

4-H boys and girls are kept quite busy "learning by doing!"

According to the 1961 annual report of the Morrow county ex-tension agents last year's 193 home economics members planned and prepared 1797 dishes and served 873 meals, froze 70 pints of fruit and vegetables, made 281 garments in clothing projects and knitted 21 articles.

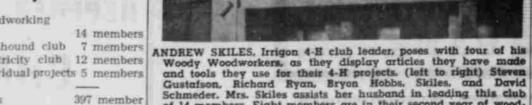
170 members enrolled in agriculture projects owned and cared for 33 dairy animals, 42 beef an-imals, 131 sheep, 339 swine, and 43 horses.

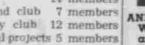
64 members held 63 wildlife meetings (rifle and archery). One member planted a flower and vegetable garden for home

In woodworking 9 members made 46 articles.

39 members 1 Rockhound club 7 members 8 Livestock clubs 84 members 1 Electricity club 12 members

> 397 member projects.





Individual projects 5 members

National Delegates At our final luncheon on Sat-

#### on. On Saturday we heard Howard the National 4-H Club Confer-C. Belton, state treasurer. He told us about bonds and the work-ings of the State Treasury. ence. Lanetta Sue Carter, Sandra Lee Potampa, Thomas Zuncher and Gordon Eakin (Gilliam

