

County Agent's Office

Soil Conservation District Has Full Agenda at Meet

By N. C. ANDERSON
 There was a full agenda for the last meeting of the Heppner Soil Conservation District supervisors who met on their regular first Tuesday night meeting date last week. Spurred on by the good showing that Conservation speech participant Marcia Rands has been making in winning the district and area contests, they were certain that she would be a state contestant vying for first place to hold that position won by Martha Doherty last year. They authorized expense money for her to represent the district at the annual meeting of the Oregon Association of Soil Conservation districts which is being held this week. Raymond French, chairman, will represent the district as a supervisor. Bob Jepsen and Kenny Turner, co-chairmen for the conservation speech contest, reported that students at Heppner High school urged them to continue the contest in the future. This year's contest speech title was, "Woodland Management in the Heppner Soil Conservation District."

Plan Laid For Annual Meet
 Reports during the evening indicated the successful co-sponsorship of the Farm-City Banquet held November 2 and a Soil Judging Field Day sponsored by the District on October 23. Plans were made for the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation district which will be held on February 4. Plans were also laid for publishing a newsletter for all district cooperators, businessmen and others, providing background information on just what part the district plays in

a well-rounded conservation program for this county.

Development Discussed
 Watershed development came in for quite a little discussion and Ron Currin, district cooperator from Buttercreek reported on a recent tour that persons from the Heppner and surrounding conservation districts attended in mid-October. The tour took the group of 19 to a water development project in the Mt. Hood area in order that they might see watershed development in action.

The district is working with watershed projects in the Buttercreek and Rhea Creek watershed areas as well as cooperating with the Willow Creek dam irrigation project. It was agreed that supporting letters would be solicited from such county groups as the county court, Farm Bureau, granges, Farmers' Union, Livestock and Wheatgrowers' association and Chamber of Commerce, asking for accelerated activity in the Rhea Creek watershed project, application which has been submitted for a survey. Groups interested in this should contact either this office, the Soil Conservation District office, or district supervisors.

Group Support Pledged
 The group pledged their support to the Morrow county Wheat Growers' association in their public relations activity in sponsoring a Portland eighth grade tour to Morrow county next May. This project was first initiated by Gilliam county two years ago and is spreading to other Columbia Basin counties.

New Developments Cited

Included in the October progress report given by Ralph Richards, Conservationist, was 35 acres of surveys for land leveling on the Kenneth Turner, Robert Mahoney, and E. B. Wattenburger ranches; 2338 feet of tiling at the Kenneth Cutsforth and Raymond French ranches; 3600 feet of survey for diversions at the Raymond Lundell and Elmer Palmer ranches; 4700 feet of irrigation ditch at the Krebs Brothers ranch; two stock ponds and one erosion dam at the Elmer Palmer ranch, as well as a conservation plan completed for Ronald and Thomas Currin, covering 3660 acres. Completed during the month were 3000 feet of irrigation channel on the Dallas Craber, Alfred Lovgren, and Jeff Walker ranches. Soil surveys were completed on 800 acres.

Cattlemen Request Change

One of the many resolutions coming out of the recent 50th anniversary annual meeting of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association was a request that the State and U. S. Departments of Agriculture, when testing cattle to meet the certification standards within a county, that herds that have not followed a calf-hood vaccination program, be designated as the herds that would be tested to meet county percentages.

The group agreed that this was only one of the ways that might encourage livestockmen to vaccinate 100% of their heifers. It was pointed out that even though many livestockmen do not vaccinate heifers with the belief that they will go to feedlots and eventual slaughter, that historically 25% of these heifers get back into herds.

With restricted funds for calf-hood vaccination as a result of cutbacks in state funds, department people indicated that there would be more stringent requirements to make the money spent most effective.

He has advocated calf-hood vaccination for many years and urge that anyone with heifers still on hand that have not had them vaccinated for Brucellosis do so at once.

This was only one of several resolutions or recommendations considered by the Disease Control committee of which I was secretary at the recent annual state convention.

This was my first experience as a secretary to this organization and I found a lot of interest and participation in committee meetings.

Laboratory Extension Asked

While I returned home before the committee reports were given and was not advised on action of other groups, our committee, in addition to the calf-hood vaccination recommendation, ask for a study of possibilities of expanding the state animal disease diagnosis laboratory and to make services more available to eastern Oregon ranches.

A special committee was appointed to see how this might be carried out and to investigate a livestock growers "self-help" program for financing. There was a recommendation that the Oregon Cattlemen's association ask the State Department

FARM NEWS

Carnival Play Follows Awards for Achievement

A grand departure from the type of program of former years was the 4-H Achievement-Carnival enjoyed by 250 4-H boys and girls, their parents, and younger brothers and sisters on Friday evening, November 8, in the new school cafeteria at Heppner, according to agents Joe Hay and Esther Kirmis.

The committee felt a party should be a party, comments Hay, so they set about planning for homemade games, movies and dancing to run for 1 1/2 hours after the awards were read.

First, third, fifth, and ten year olds are furnished 4-H youngsters by the First National Bank

of Oregon, explain the agents. Harley Sager, of the First National Bank of Heppner, was introduced to the group. Internment years are recognized by a small certificate.

Wilbur Van Blokland, leader of the Rhea Creek Livestock club, was surprised with a special leader pin awarded to him by members of his club in recognition of his excellent work, says Hay.

A summary of 4-H clubs in the county for 1962-63 showed 24 Home Economics clubs with 176 project members; 7 Agricultural clubs, 119 project members; 5 Saddle Horse clubs, 50 project members; 4 Wildlife clubs, 34 project members; 2 Woodworking clubs, 18 project members; 1 Rockhounding club, 5 project members; 1 Flower Grower club, 8 project members, and 2 Health clubs, 52 project members.

There was a total of 47 clubs with 471 projects. There were five individual projects completed.

Those receiving recognition by local organizations were the following:

Rhea Creek Extension Unit: Dixie Peck, Lexington, (best foods demonstration); Susan McCoy, Irrigon, (best food exhibit).
 Ione Extension Unit: Cheri Carlson, Ione, (best clothing demonstration); Deniece and Berniece Mathews, Ione, (best team demonstration in clothing).
 Heppner Extension Unit: Jeanette Ledbetter, Lexington, (best knitting demonstration); Sue Griffith and Linda Eckman, Heppner, (best knitting demonstration, team).
 Pine City Extension Unit: Karen Hams, Ione, (best clothing construction, intermediate); Judy Smith, Heppner, (best clothing construction, senior).
 Morrow County CowBelles: Carol Ann Harper, Boardman, (best demonstration using meat).
 Boardman Extension Unit: Karen Nelson, Lexington, (style revue winner, intermediate); Arleta McCabe, Ione, (style revue winner, senior).
 Irrigon Extension Unit: Judy Smith, Heppner, (high clothing judge, senior); Joan Stockard, Heppner (high foods judge); Judy Gentry, Heppner, (high knitting judge).

ments of Agriculture to give veterinarians at the auction yard authority to prohibit cancer-eyed cattle with advanced leisons from going through the sales ring. It was pointed out that there was beginning to be quite a little bit of reaction from people on a physiological affect, at least with this type of livestock being sold for slaughter.

They ask the State Department of Agriculture to more strenuously enforce the law requiring health certificates on all livestock coming in from out of state in an attempt to cut down on spread of livestock diseases and that Brucellosis testing be limited to herds of known infection, rather than those herds that are volunteered by growers for test to meet three year re-certification standards.

There was a resolution, also, opposing the requirement that cattle in inter-state shipment require back or ear tagging at point of origin. I thought the whole convention was quite successful and was disappointed in the poor representation from Morrow county livestock growers.

Forest Service Cooperates In Project

Arrangements have been made with the Forest Service at Pendleton for the use of their range land drill for making rangeland seedings. It will be used in a number of neighboring counties this fall. Anyone who is interested in the use of this drill should contact this office at once so that a schedule can be worked out.

Special County Award by Oregon Beekeepers Ass'n: Lonnie Wilson and Lynda Early, Irrigon. Three Ten-Year club members were honored. These were Martha Doherty, Heppner; Beverly Davidson, Lexington, and Gary Van Blokland, Heppner.
 Taking top honors for National Awards were the following:
 Achievement — (Ford Motor Co.): Arleta McCabe, Jeanette Ledbetter, Doug Anderson and Tony Doherty.
 Agricultural — (International Harvester): Dale Van Blokland, Barbara Bloodworth, Tom Rawlins and Allyn Witherrite.
 Beef — (E. I. Armour): Karla Luciani, David Hall, Mitch Ashbeck and Maureen Doherty.
 Dairy — (Oliver Corp): Terry Greenup.
 Garden — (Farm Equipment, Allis-Chalmers): Susan Drake and Nonda Clark.
 Leadership — (Sears Roebuck Foundation): Joan Stockard, Dick Struckmeier, Marlene Fetsch and Judy Sherer.
 Recreation — (John Deere): Penny Jones, Martha Doherty, Theresa Munkers, and David Anderson.
 Safety — (General Motors): Patti Collins, Leon Magill, Leland Magill and Gary Ball.
 Swine — (Moorman Mfg. Co.): Steve Pettyjohn, Richard Witherrite, John Rawlins and Keith Nelson.
 Home Economics — (Montgomery Ward and Co.): knitting— Jill Padberg and Shirley Jackson.
 Clothing — (Coats and Clark): Judy Smith, Lynn Burkenbine, Leora Van Winkle and Jean Stockard.
 Dress Revue — (Simplicity Pattern): Karen Hams, Franell Walker, Cheryl Smouse, Rogenia Wilson, Carol Rawlins, Kay Daggett and Anne Obermeier.
 Food Preparation — (General Foods Corp.): Susan McCoy, Dixie Peck and Carol Ann Harper.
 Outstanding Foods Club Member — (General Foods Cookbook): Susan McCoy.
 Sears Garden Award — (Sears Roebuck and Co.): Joan Stockard, Carol Rawlins, Nonda Clark, Joan Stockard, Susan Drake and Michael Smith.
 Home Improvement — (The

Sperry Hutchinson Co): Tom Van Horn and Byron Hobbs.
 Danforth Foundation Award — (Ralston Purina Co.): Penny Jones and Gary Van Blokland.
 The planning committee for the Achievement-Carnival included: Mrs. Louis Carlson, Ione; Mrs. Gene Cutsforth, Lexington; Mrs. N. C. Anderson, Heppner, and Mrs. George Luciani, Echo. Special thanks were extended the First National Bank of Oregon for furnishing the 4-H member pins and certificates.

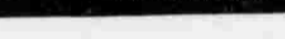
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