

4-H Club Project On Management Started in Oregon

Oregon 4-H club members now have an opportunity to participate in a project that will help them gain a better understanding of the importance of range to the state's economy.

The new project will deal with the management of the soil, plant and animal life found on the Oregon ranges, according to Dr. Dillard Gates, extension range management specialist at Oregon State University.

The new range management project will be available to 4-H members who are 11 years of age and older. It will cover the areas of range plant identification, range soils, plant growth, grazing management, and management of range wildlife. The project is part of the total effort to include study of natural resources, including their use and conservation, in the Oregon 4-H club program.

Project members will have an opportunity to collect range plant specimens. They will study typical situations, and learn how best to manage Oregon ranges for optimum production of livestock forage and wildlife seed and cover, as well as management of vital watersheds. Visuals, including slides showing range scenes and plants from Oregon as well as from other parts of the country, will be available through the county extension offices to supplement the other project materials.

Illustrating the contribution made by the state's vast rangeland to the economy of Oregon, Gates points out that the sale of livestock produced on the range accounts for 25 percent of the total cash return to agriculture. The wildlife raised on well-managed rangeland represents an unmeasurable value to a state whose third largest source of income is tourism, he added.

Gates said the new 4-H project should be valuable to urban youth as well as to ranch-raised boys and girls, because of the importance of the range to the state's economy and the growing number of career opportunities in the field of range and other natural resource management. Detailed information on the 4-H range management project is available from county extension agents.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer McCaleb and daughters Mary, Barbara and Beverly, of Portland, were recent week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. McCaleb's mother, Mrs. Mattie Green. Mr. McCaleb is on the teaching staff at David Douglas High school, Portland.

Irvin Mann Thanks Voters for Support

Irvin Mann, Jr., in a release from Stanfield, expressed gratitude to the voters of Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla and Wheeler counties for electing him state representative from the 28th legislative district November 3.

"My wife and I are both deeply grateful to all our good friends who helped make our victory possible. We can't express our great appreciation to the literally hundreds of people throughout the district who worked hard and enthusiastically to make it possible through contributions of both time and money," Mann said.

He added, "I reiterate—I am keenly aware that I have been elected to serve five counties and not just one."

BPA, Landowners Agree on Route For Power Line

Congressman Al Ullman today announced agreement between landowners in Gilliam and Sherman counties and Bonneville Power Administration officials concerning the location of a new 500,000-volt transmission line from Lower Monumental Dam on the Snake River, to a substation near John Day Dam.

Agreement was reached in a meeting called by Ullman at Arlington.

Ullman, who is now in Washington, D. C., said the route agreed upon will occupy for the most part grasslands and non-productive lands, thus minimizing the impact of this line on wheat lands in Gilliam and Sherman counties.

Landowners had objected to the routing originally proposed by BPA on the grounds it would interfere substantially with the growing of wheat, and asked Ullman to help obtain reconsideration.

A meeting was held at Arlington October 26 at which the problems were outlined by the landowners and alternative routings suggested. BPA made further studies and at yesterday's meeting proposed an alternative routing in these counties that was accepted by the landowners.

Ullman expressed appreciation for the cooperative attitude of both the landowners and BPA representatives.

This line will be a source of power for BPA customers in the Northwest and for the California Inter tie.

Boxboard for making signs and decorations at the Gazette-Times.

Oregon Cattlemen Slate Convention In Klamath Falls

The 51st annual convention of the Oregon Cattlemen's association was to start at Klamath Falls on November 12, according to a report from President Walt Schrock of Bend. Cattlemen from throughout the state will gather to discuss current problems confronting the beef industry. More than 400 people are expected in Klamath Falls for the three day affair, November 12-14.

Highlighting the convention are speakers of national prominence, Senator Wayne Morse, who will address the group on Friday afternoon, will discuss "Trade and Aid, Key Foreign Policy Issues."

Brooks Keogh (pronounced Kee-o), president of the American National Cattlemen's association will talk on "A Vital Year Ahead." Also on the program are Nelson Crow, publisher of the Western Livestock Journal with a discussion, "Are Cattlemen Headed for More Profitable Markets," and George Spencer and Swift and Company, speaking on "What is the Future of the Cattle Industry of the United States in Relation to Other Countries."

Convention chairman Ted Hyde of Klamath Falls announced that in addition to the general business sessions and numerous committee meetings other events are scheduled, including a Buckaroo Breakfast on Saturday morning at the Klamath county fairgrounds, a buffet luncheon at noon Friday, and on Saturday evening the social hour, banquet and dance.

The Oregon CowBelles will hold their annual meeting concurrently, according to Vi Gould, this year's CowBelle president. A number of activities have been arranged in addition to their business meetings.

A CowBelle dinner and fashion show at Reames Golf and Country Club on Thursday and a breakfast meeting on Friday morning are some of the highlights listed by Mrs. Dayton Hyde of the CowBelles activities.

The Oregon Beef Council will also meet during the convention and cattlemen have been invited to sit in on this meeting.

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ANNUAL MEETING

of Members of

COLUMBIA BASIN ELECTRIC CO-OP., Inc.

MEMORIAL HALL

CONDON

Wednesday, November 18

Registration 6:00 P. M.

Regular Meeting 7:30 P. M.

GUEST SPEAKER: GUS NORWOOD

Executive Secretary
Northwest Public Power Ass'n.



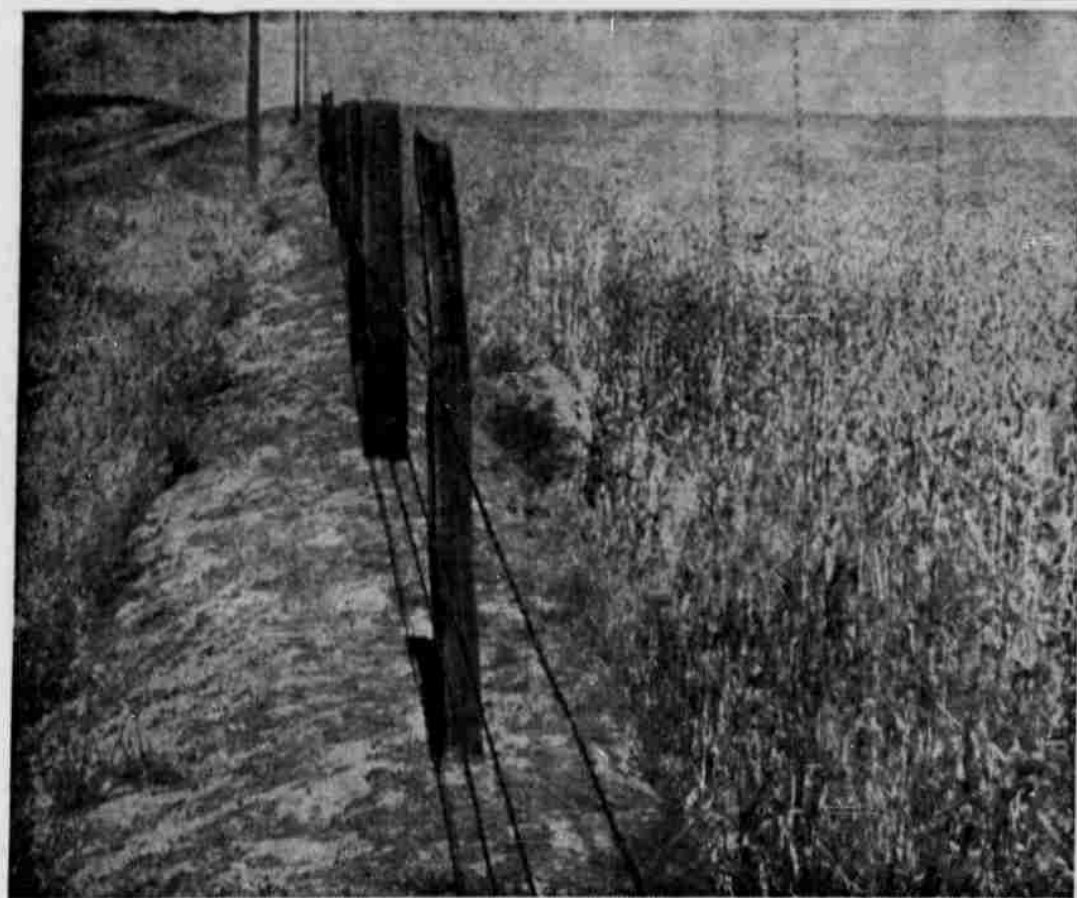
GRAND
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Numerous Electrical Appliances
Will Be Presented As Door Prizes

Coffee And Doughnuts Served
And Movie Shown
During Registration



Weed-free cropland starts with fence-row weed control

Weeds in fence rows and in other non-crop areas around the farm create many undesirable and costly problems. In the first place, these areas are a continuing source of blowing, spreading weed seeds that invade valuable cropland. They also provide cover for insects and rodents, and frequently present a serious fire hazard.

Easy, effective control "program"

One spray of Atrazine 80W or Simazine 80W herbicide can give you effective control of a great many broadleaf weeds and grasses. Contrast the advantages of a one-step "program" with the other weed control methods . . . mowing, disking, burning, or short-term control with other chemicals. Such methods force you to work at weed control month after month.

Atrazine or Simazine provides long-lasting weed control through the season. They keep on working. You don't. Weeds controlled

Atrazine and Simazine control a wide range of annual broadleaf weeds and grasses and some perennials. Among

them are the following important problem species: Cheatgrass, ryegrass, tarweed, Russian thistle, foxtail, quackgrass, mustard and puncture vine.

When to use Geigy herbicides

Atrazine can be applied before weeds break ground, or after they emerge. It attacks through both roots and foliage. Simazine, however, works through weed roots and should be applied before weeds are up. Because there's little or no foliar activity, Simazine presents virtually no drift hazard when applied near growing crops.

Both Atrazine and Simazine should be applied at a time when rainfall can normally be expected . . . to move the herbicide into the weed root zone.

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, N. Y.

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