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FARM NEWS

County Agent's Office

Visits to 4-H Clubs Prove 'Delightful'

By N. C. ANDERSON
The past week-end was a busy but delightful one working with 4-H club members. Saturday evening, "Bea's Busy Buddies," 4-H club of the Cecil area, held their annual achievement night. This is a small club with only four members but as the name applies, they are busy and accomplishing many things. This year's main project is home improvement. This was their 11th meeting this year.

The achievement night started out with a formal dinner with attractive place card settings in the form of leather nut and mint cups made by the club members. An attractive menu and program carried the 4-H emblem. Jane Krebs, president, presided with Gary Thomas giving the welcome and Mrs. Thomas the response. Clinton Krebs entertained the group with a good variety of "dinner jokes" including some elephant stories. During the evening program, we found out just what these club members are doing, the activities being many and varied.

Each member gave a demonstration which we thoroughly enjoyed. Jane Krebs showed how to measure for various knitting stitches. Marlene Magill how to cover a shoe box. Gary Thomas how to lace a leather item and Clinton Krebs how to make a leather tie holder. We heard of the work that they were doing in courtesy, safety, introductions, after-dinner speeches, table settings, as well as a variety of leather work items, shoe holders, laundry bags, dish towels and what have you. These club members are getting a lot of invaluable experience that will be helpful as they grow up into good citizens. Mrs. Ewing Hynd and Mrs. Henry Krebs are the leaders.

Sunday afternoon members of the Lone Livestock club with leader Herbert Ekstrom, Jr., had a good livestock judging workout. The day was excellent and the members worked hard all afternoon, judging and giving reasons on two classes of Hereford bulls, a class of Hereford heifers and a class of feeder steers. Club members, Carl Smouse, Kerry Peterson, Kristen Keith and Charles Nelson, Paul Proudfoot and Herbert Ekstrom, III, all had an opportunity to give oral reasons.

Later Sunday afternoon members and parents of the Hoof and Horn Livestock club were hosts for the Black Horse Livestock club at a picnic at the Howard Pettyjohn home. This was a friendly get-together and the club members and their parents enjoyed the evening which was made to order for the first "picnic weather" of the season.

Wheat Grower Activities Get Underway for Spring
Executive committee members of the Morrow County Wheat Growers Association made plans last week for its annual spring meeting scheduled for the Lexington Grange hall on Thursday evening, June 1. Bob Jepsen, president, reviewed pertinent activities of the Oregon Wheat Growers League and invited all committee members to attend the quarterly executive committee meeting at Condon on April 26.

Also announced was the State Conservation Man of the Year field day to be held at the Willis Nartz ranch in Jefferson county on Thursday, June 10; the Junior Livestock Show and Sale at The Dalles on June 6, 7, 8 and 9 and the Portland 8th

Grade Tour on May 7, 8 and 9. Those present had the opportunity to see the premier showing of a narrated slide story of work that Wheat Associates are doing in marketing in foreign countries. This 28-minute illustrated discussion takes one to all of these countries and shows what Wheat Associates are doing in establishing markets in Japan, Pakistan, the Philippines, and India. It will be shown as a part of the program of the annual spring meeting, which will include also brief reports of standing committees, bringing up to date accomplishments of the League since its annual meeting last fall, as well as a report on what's new in ASC, a projected road improvement program to be reported on by Judge Paul Jones and also a progress report on national farm legislation at the time.

Tad Miller, a member of the 2, 4-D committee of the Oregon Wheat Growers League reported that the present 2, 4-D law has been extended for another four years and research on 2, 4-D will be supported by a small tax as had been the case during the past two years. Considerable research on drift and its effect on susceptible crops is being found through this work. National wheat programs were discussed, comparing the several bills introduced in Congress.

Government Provides Vaccine
Livestock growers will be happy to hear that calfhood brucellosis vaccination will be handled through state and federal cooperation again after July 1 of this year. Since the cut in the Oregon Dept. of Agriculture budget following the October 13, 1963 tax referendum, cattle owners have been footing the bill for the vaccination. The Federal Government will provide the vaccine and pick up the bill for vaccination of calves in range counties.

Sprays Help Control Red or Clover Mites
While it is getting quite late in the spring for red or clover mite damage we continue to get calls each day on their control. These pests have been quite a nuisance to a lot of home owners since February and continue to persist. If not controlled on shrubbery and other foliage where they originate they soon move into the house and take over. Malathion, Kelthane or Diazinon sprays are effective if used as recommended on the label. Spray outside walls and foundation and an area 10 feet out from the sides of buildings whenever mites are active. Spraying the surrounding foliage will help in getting rid of them at the source. Repeated applications are often necessary. If you have spray on hand without recommendations for clover mites, Kelthane is used at the rate of 1/4 cup of the 18 1/2% wettable powder; Diazinon, 1/2 cup of 50% wettable powder; or Malathion, 1 1/2 cups of 25% wettable powder in each gallon of water.

Wool Pool Prices Decline
Wool pools continue to sell throughout the country with the Klamath county wool pool selling on April 10 for 57.81c pound grease basis. The 17,000 fleeces mostly medium grade were purchased by the same buyer that bought the 1964 wool for 63.27c. The Lakeview pool of 38,000 fleeces with 3/8 and 1/2 blood sold for 53.93c. The Wheeler-Grant pool sold for 55c, down 5 1/4 cents from 1964.

Chats From Your Home Agent

Family Camping Program Offered Public on Sunday

By DONNA GEORGE
A public program featuring "Family Camping" will be given Sunday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m. at the Heppner Fair Annex by Donna George, home extension agent. The Forest Service film "Woodland Manners" will be shown.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the session which will feature suggestions for camping as a form of recreation of families—what to take, selection of equipment, handy camp foods, etc. Special emphasis will be given to selection and storage of foods for prevention of food spoilage. Persons attending are encouraged to bring articles of camp equipment which they have found useful so that these articles can be shown to others who are interested.

Women To Attend Homemaker's Meeting
Attending the Oregon Extension Homemaker's council meeting in Corvallis May 4, 5, and 6 will be Mrs. Hazel Carpenter and Mrs. William Seehafer of Boardman; Mrs. Alda Graybeal and Mrs. Warren McCoy, Irrigon; Mrs. Dean Graves and Mrs. Frank Connor, Heppner; and Mrs. Carl Rhea of Lexington. They will be accompanied by County Extension Agent Donna George.

Theme for the 3-day program is "You are the Key"—based



upon the importance of the homemaker in today's world and needs and opportunities for her education. This is the annual meeting which will be attended by home extension unit members from throughout Oregon.

IFYE Available To Speak
Organizations or community groups who would be interested in hearing Miss Nellie Van Calcar, International Farm Youth Delegate to Jamaica, report her experiences are encouraged to contact the county extension office. She will arrive in Morrow county on Thursday evening, May 13, and remain until Sunday, May 16.

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Mrs. Fontaine, the owner, is proud of this establishment and has good reason to be because of the excellent food and service.

We suggest that you stop here for a good meal the next time you're in Hermiston shopping. Remember they are located a few blocks north of the downtown stop light and you are invited to stop in for "coffee and" or a fine lunch or dinner.

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For car, truck, tractor, or any engine radiator repair, this shop in Hermiston is recommended. Out of town work is given special attention so that there is no long waiting.

Soil Conservation Service Reviews 30 Years' Work

Thirty years ago, April 27, 1935, a new United States agency was fighting the dust bowls and the gullies of an eroded American landscape.

Today that agency—the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture—has enlarged its scope through integrated conservation of resources for a more beautiful countryside, the man who heads SCS activities in the Heppner Work Unit said.

Ralph Richards, SCS work unit conservator at Heppner, said SCS began work with the locally-governed Heppner soil and water conservation district in 1941.

Now there are more than 1,249,060 acres of land in the district. SCS works with 313 co-operators through the district program, Richards said. SCS was preceded by the Soil Erosion Service, the first attempt to bring scientific knowledge in land treatment and management to bear on the dust storms which swept out from the Midwest to cloud the skies along the Atlantic Coast. SCS was created April 27, 1935. The first soil conservation district was created two years later. Now there are nearly 3,000 districts in the country and 62 in the state. In the 24 years SCS has been working with the district these soil and water conservation measures have been applied to the land in Morrow county: A total of 21,132 acres in strip cropping; 4,580 acres leveled for better water utilization; 23 miles of canals and ditches; 66 miles of diversion ditches; 1200 acres has been put under conservation rotation; 274 farms have been put under conservation planning.

Basic to the program is the soil survey. The survey is part of the National Cooperative Soil Survey in which both private and public agencies are cooperating to provide for the first time a full inventory of this resource, Richards said. Conservation and management of land and related resources are based on what these surveys reveal about capabilities, characteristics and hazards of soils. Relatively new are interpretations for engineers, contractors, planners, utilities and others.

Snow surveys, coordinated by SCS, are important to conservation and management in western states, Richards said. Snow surveys make monthly trips into mountain snowpack areas to measure and sample snow. This provides data for estimating total water stored in these natural storage areas and what the seasonal runoff and streamflows will be, Richards said. The Small Watershed (Public Law 566) program is growing in importance, as is the farm recreation enterprise, Richards said. Other programs also reflect an integrated community or area-wide approach: Resource conservation and development; rural areas development; river basin planning.

"The soil and water conservation concept has shifted from healing to prevention of damage and waste through development and management of these natural resources," Richards said.

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FHA Offers Loans In Rural Areas

Farmers Home Administration will carry out the loan program under the new Economic Opportunity Act in rural areas. Loans will be made to farmers for agricultural projects and to small rural cooperatives.

The new loans are available to farm and rural families as well as individuals who need a small amount of capital to improve their earnings but cannot qualify for credit from existing public or private sources, including other FHA loans.

Loans to farm families or individuals to develop small businesses will range up to \$2,500. They will carry an interest rate of 4 1/2 percent and must be repaid within 15 years.

In addition to loans for non-farm enterprises, FHA can make opportunity loans to farmers for farm improvement and development that will raise family earnings. The agency now also administers a new loan and technical assistance program for small cooperatives serving rural families who have limited in-

Wheat League Essay Deadline Nearing

The Oregon Wheat Growers League this week reminded Oregon high school students that its 1965 newspaper Article contest officially closes on midnight, May 1.

Cash awards of \$75, \$50, \$35 and \$15 will be made to the authors of the essays judged best by the Wheat League judging committee. Entries will be assessed on originality, research, subject matter, spelling and composition, and conclusion or summary.

Winners of the annual competition will be announced at the Wheat League's state meeting to be held in Pendleton in early December.

Additional information may be obtained from Farmers Home Administration office at 105 S. E. Byers Avenue, Pendleton. This office services Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco counties.

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