

Chats With Your Home Agent

# Good Campers Receive Honors at Session's End

By DONNA GEORGE

"A good camper pledges his head to clearer thinking . . . His heart to greater loyalty . . . His hands to larger service . . . His health to better living."

These words, from the 4-H club pledge, were given added meaning at the Morrow County 4-H camp when a group of campers were selected for the "Order of the Crows."

Chosen for this honor were Deborah Warren, Cindy Ekstrom, Rebecca Goodall, Debra McCoy, Barbara McCarl, Debra Campbell, Cheri Carlson, Denise Bloodsworth, Herby Ekstrom and Kirk Robinson.

The camp session, held at the Herrin Creek (Cutsforth) Park 4-H camp June 29 to July 2, was attended by about 60 4-H members ages 9 to 12 from all parts of the county. They seemed to enjoy nearly every minute of the camp session and consequently it was a most rewarding experience to work with the camp program. Besides providing learning and recreation opportunities, camp experiences help youngsters learn to live with others and adjust to being away from home.

**Variety of Classes Offered**  
Educational activities, or classes, were an important part of the program. The youngsters were required to attend certain classes but allowed several choices for the remaining class periods.

Mrs. Elmer Zehner, an Irrigon 4-H leader, was busy every class period as she taught crafts, archery and rocks. Cliff Hamilton of the Oregon Game Commission was present Wednesday to teach classes in wildlife

showing mounted specimens and skins and reviewing game management principles.

Gun Safety for beginners was taught by Dave McLeod of Heppner. Jack Krieger of the Forest Service from Heppner came Thursday to hold classes in forestry. The outdoor cookery classes given by Esther Anderson and Margaret Marks were followed by a cookout for the entire camp Thursday evening. Joan Stockard, recreation leader-ship and two other counselors, Martha Doherty and Jean Stockard held classes in singing and song leading. Mrs. Paul Arbogast who was camp nurse also instructed the campers in First Aid, with emphasis on the mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration.

### Counselors Played Important Role

In addition to assisting with or teaching some of the classes listed above the counselors (older members) helped plan and carry out the evening programs, and other activities including singing, flag ceremonies and recreation. Each counselor was in charge of about 7 youngsters in a tent. The counselors were Susan Drake, Sheridan Wyman, Barbara Bloodsworth, Susan Lindstrom, Nonda Clark, Joan Stockard, Karen Nelson, Jean Stockard, Mike Partlow, Tim Tullis, Martha Doherty, Cheryllyn Smouse, Maur-reen Doherty.

### Nautical Theme Used

The nautical theme worked out by Martha Doherty added to the camp atmosphere with signs using names of ships for each tent and other nautical terms for various parts of the camp. "Jolly Roger" flag marked the boys and girls tents judged the neatest each day.

### Special Events Added Interest

A new event for this camp, a frog race, was won by the frog entered by the "USS Arizona" tent and jockeyed by Gwen Drake.

Counselors Mike Partlow and Tim Tullis assisted by Cliff Hamilton arranged a system for lighting a campfire by remote control which still has most of the campers puzzled! Several parents and friends of the campers were present Thursday evening at Parents' Night which included a skit by each tent group on a camp or 4-H in-

# FARM Page

## State Hay, Grain Outlook Varied, OSU Report Says

The developing supply and demand situation in grain and hay markets suggests the usual post-harvest advance in Oregon prices for these commodities. Wheat prices may go up more than they did the past marketing season.

This is the outlook as reported by Stephen C. Marks, Oregon State University extension agricultural economist, in the new Oregon Farm and Market Outlook circular from the USO Co-operative Extension Service. Copies of the circular are available from county extension offices.

Harvest time prices for wheat, feed barley and oats are likely to be lower than last summer, but higher hay prices are indicated. Little change from the past two years is seen for malting barley.

Lower loan rates, higher cost marketing certificates, and larger U. S. carryovers of soft wheat are among the harvest time price weakening forces at work in the wheat market, Marks notes.

Forces favoring a broader after harvest advance include lower harvest time prices, a growing world demand for wheat, higher export subsidy, the prospect of a smaller world wheat crop than last year and possibly a smaller supply. Increased domestic use of wheat for feed, and prospects of a smaller total U. S. soft wheat crop.

More uncertain forces that can also influence prices include the size and quantity of purchase authorizations under Public Law 480, changes in export subsidy, Commodity Credit Corp. sales policy and federal legislation for 1966-crop wheat as well as natural and man-made disasters, Marks adds.

Loan rates at the Portland terminal and in most Oregon counties are three cents a bushel below rates for the 1964 wheat crop, Marks points out. County rates reflect the Portland terminal loan of \$1.44 less cost of transportation from county points to the terminal.

Under the 1965 price support program, sedimentation tests are discontinued as a basis for premiums, but protein premiums for wheat are increased.

While Oregon feed barley prices may be only slightly lower than last year at harvest time, the winter peak may not be as high as for the past year,

Marks continues. The post-harvest high could occur before the new year.

Among other things, price behavior will depend upon the size of the corn crop and export and domestic demand, he points out. Barley supplies are generally lower than a year ago and smaller harvests are in prospect for 1965. Carryovers of competing feed grains also are down.

With supplies smaller this year, barley growers probably will be inclined to hold, Marks adds, pointing out it usually pays to store barley for after-harvest sales, especially if grower-owned storage is available. Post-harvest prices usually advance enough by late fall to more than pay the cost of storage, insurance and interest.

Oats storage is profitable when prices peak in the fall, but this has been rare, Marks explains. Usually oats prices reach the crop-year's high in April or May. In most recent years, they have not moved up enough to cover storage costs.

Market prices for oats this year are expected to reflect at least part of the five cent cut per bushel in loan rates for 1965-crop oats.

Oregon's hay supplies are short, which means that hay prices are likely to remain higher than last summer and fall. The economist adds. Carry-over was down 36 percent from last year and this year's hay crop may be no larger than the one harvested in 1964.

### Premium Book Out For State Fair

Oregon Centennial State Fair premium book for 1965 is just off the press and now available to anyone desiring a copy. In addition to information on making exhibits at the State Fair, included is an application for entry blanks and a card for re- vue, rodeo-horse show and horse race tickets.

While the fair opens officially on Sunday, August 29, horse racing, the Premium book points out, will hold an opener on Saturday, August 28, with post time 1:30 p.m.

Howard Maple, State Fair manager, said today that the new Women's World building to house foods and textiles, apparently will be ready in good time to get it into working order by the time exhibits will be received for the fair.

### Norenes to Attend National Conclave

Dr. and Mrs. James Norene will attend the convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association Sunday through Thursday, July 11 through 15, in Portland.

Some 2000 are expected to attend the convention. This is the first time that it has been held in Portland since 1925, and it will be at the Hilton Hotel and the Memorial Coliseum.

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cident and a dreamboat ceremony.

Gordon Cook, 4-H agent-at-large, shared some of his experiences as an IPYE to Korea with the campers through a first-hand account including pictures and music.

### Many Contributed to Camp Success

At the risk of omitting a few names unintentionally, an attempt will be made here to recognize some persons who helped make the camp a success. The cooks, Mrs. Nels Anderson, Mrs. John Privett and Margaret Marks, did a good job of providing meals and snacks for the 80-some outdoor appetites. Bernard Doherty and Herbert Ekstrom, Jr., hauled the campers to and from camp in their trucks. Mrs. Gene Hall made two trips to the camp, bringing perishable groceries and serving as messenger. The 4-H Leaders camp committee, including Mrs. Ralph Crum, Mrs. Doug Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall, was helpful in pre-camp planning and counselor selection. The Permanent Summer Camp committee members (Bernard Doherty, Dean Graves, Fred Nelson and Herbert Ekstrom, Jr.) put in considerable work on the camp facilities, as did Ken Smouse who helped get the generator and other equipment in order.

Special recognition and thanks is also due the class instructors (listed above) and those who assisted at Camp Work Day.

### Other Camp Sessions To Follow

At the close of the Morrow county program, the camp was left set up to be used by a similar group of 4-Hers from Gilliam county (July 8-11) and from Sherman and Wheeler counties combined (July 11-14).

### Pointers for Fan Shoppers

Keep the air circulating on warm days with an electric fan. It may be useful to you in winter, also, if you have moisture condensation problems, according to Bernice Strawn, extension home management and equipment specialist at Oregon State University.

If you plan to buy a fan or take advantage of a sale later, consider year-around use in making your choice. Think about proper size, suitability for use, cost, safety and convenience.

Choose a fan free of vibration and noise. Look for one that is self-lubricating or has a sealed motor, and starts easily at each switch position. The shape and angle of the blades affect the amount of breeze it gives. Deep, overlapping blades usually are quiet.

Special safety features to check include the U. L. (Underwriters' Laboratory) label on the cord and the fan. The base switch should be away from the motor and blade. It should have a well-designed guard of many wires or fins to prevent fingers from touching blades. Rubber-tipped blades are desirable if there are small children.

Mrs. Everett Struckmeier spent last week in Salem visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee Weiher, and small grandson, Carey, while Mr. Weiher was on a trip to California. In his work as Oregon Journal distributor in the Salem area, he accompanied carriers to Disneyland. Mrs. Struckmeier will leave again next week to attend a teacher's workshop at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

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## Air conditioning makes you work better, sleep better, feel better

Remember those hot, muggy days last summer? And those sultry nights when you turned and tossed with hardly a wink of sleep?

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### Room or central air conditioning?

If you are planning to build a new home or remodel your present one, consider year-around climate control with central air conditioning. A heat pump is ideal because it maintains the same temperature all year. It will cool your home in summer; heat it in winter. Yet an electric heat pump costs little more than a conventional heating system... the cooling feature is almost like an extra bonus!



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### Dehumidifiers prevent rust and mildew

No need to worry about tools rusting in your basement or clothing and leather goods mildewing in your



closet. An inexpensive dehumidifier takes damaging moisture from the air... and does it for only pennies!

The new, light-weight models are completely portable and can easily be moved from room-to-room. Their big capacity for moisture removal means that a single unit can usually solve your problems... even if you have a large, damp basement area.

Stop by or phone your electric cooperative for additional information about air conditioning or dehumidifiers. There's no cost or obligation. You'll get many practical suggestions which will help your family live better... with low-cost rural electric power.



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