

Chats From Your Home Agent

Achievement Nights Set for Next Week

By DONNA GEORGE

Youngsters who completed projects in 4-H during 1964-1965 will be honored at 4-H Achievement Parties at the Irrigon school cafeteria, Tuesday evening, November 2, and at the Heppner High school multi-purpose room Saturday evening, November 6. Their families and 4-H leaders will join in the events.

The program at Heppner will begin at 7:30 p.m. with presentation of pins and special awards followed by recreation including folk singing and games for all ages. Movies will be shown in another room during the awards program for children below 4-H age. Refreshments of cookies and punch will be served; each family is to bring one dozen cookies. Each 4-H club is asked to bring a poster telling about some of their activities during the past year.

South Morrow party is being planned by committees of 4-H parents and leaders under the supervision of the over-all committee, Mrs. Albert Wright, chairman, Mrs. Gene Cutsforth and Mrs. Bob Abrams.

An evening dinner followed by recreation, singing, awards and brief reports of 4-H activities is planned at Irrigon. Mrs. Floyd Hobbs, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Albert Partlow, Mrs. Arnold Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Early, and Mrs. John Phillips.

New 4-H Foods Club To Organize in Heppner

Heppner boys and girls interested in beginning 4-H food club are urged to call Mrs. Paul Arbogast, who will be leader for the group. See the notice elsewhere in this paper.

Prospective members and their parents are encouraged to attend the organization meeting Tuesday to learn details of the foods club and 4-H activities.

Youngsters interested in any other 4-H projects should call the Extension Office (676-9642) to have their names listed. Then they will be notified when a club for that project is started. This is especially important with clothing projects as additional adult or junior leaders are needed and it is desirable to know the approximate number of children interested.

Leadership Opportunity Offered High School Students

Teenagers in grade 9 or above can gain valuable experience in working with people through the 4-H Junior Leadership Project. In this program the Junior Leader takes certain leadership in a 4-H club, working with an adult leader but with considerable responsibility in selected

Northwest Range Management Meet Set November 15

The annual meeting of the Northwest Section, American Society of Range Management, will be held on a college campus for the first time this year.

The meeting, set for Nov. 15 and 16 at Oregon State University, provides a forum for professional range managers, employees of government agencies, ranchers and sportsmen to explore current developments in range management as well as the problem areas and conflicts in the use of the range resources. Dillard Gates, OSU extension range management specialist, is section president.

Oregon Congressman Al Ullman will be the featured speaker. He will report on the political outlook for range development, management and use.

Major topics to be developed during the meeting will include discussions of range research, the role of the university in development of range and related resources, new concepts in range rehabilitation, and integration of other rangeland uses with grazing.

Talks also will cover the use of chemicals and their effect on range management; plants for new rangeland uses; watershed management techniques; and studies of grazing on forested land.

Large-scale range development and user benefits from this development will be outlined by Max Lieurance, district manager for the Veebe District; Jack Dental, Jordan Valley rancher; and Edwin B. Abbott, range and wildlife officer, Malheur National Forest.

Another panel will discuss the integration of recreation with grazing use of rangeland, the value of wilderness areas, and management of wildlife populations.

Gates points out that the livestock industry, which adds more than a quarter of a billion dollars to the economy of Oregon annually, depends heavily for its continued existence and growth on the range resources of the state. However, the range resources are important to hunters and others seeking recreation, as well as to the livestock producer, he added.

areas. Development of leadership skills is an important goal in the 4-H program, which recognizes the importance of good interpersonal relationships in both job and leisure activities.

Some adult 4-H leaders have recently contacted the Extension Office asking for names of prospective Junior Leaders who could assist with their 4-H clubs. Junior Leaders must have done two or three more years of satisfactory 4-H club work or have equivalent experience. At the beginning of the year they set specific goals, conferring with their adult leader and extension agent to plan activities which will be valuable to their own needs and those of the club.

Some examples are: Recreation—Teaching club members to lead games and songs. Publicity—Writing feature articles about club activities. Demonstrations—Holding practice sessions for club members. Organization—Helping president organize business for each meeting.

Students interested in learning more about 4-H Junior Leadership should contact the County Extension office for more information.

Awards Plentiful For Annual Wool Sewing Winners

Many sponsors, both local and national, will be giving awards at this year's Morrow-Umatilla district Make-It-Yourself With Wool sewing contest, which will be held in Pendleton, November 13, at the Tapadera Motel at 8:00 p.m.

The junior and senior winners will receive all-expense paid trips to the state contest, set for November 20 in Portland.

A new award will be three lamb's wool rugs, to be donated by Mrs. Annie Krebs, Mrs. Wavel Wilkinson and Mrs. Shirley Rugg.

The Bon Marche will again be giving an award in each division, and entry forms are available in their yardage department.

Other awards include a travel sewing kit to each junior and senior winner by Coats and Clark, Inc.; a kit of sewing aids by John Dritz and Sons, Inc.; a school catalog of Vogue and Butterick patterns for a junior and senior by Butterick Co., Inc.; and a sampler of cosmetics from Bonnie Bell, Inc., to a girl chosen by the panel of three judges. The Oregon Woolgrowers Auxiliary will again give wool skirt lengths for honorable mention sewers.

Mrs. Robert Hoskins, district director, states that she would like to have all entries mailed to her by November 1, but of course last minute entries will also be accepted.

The Style Revue, in the Tapadera banquet room at 8:00 p.m., is open to the public free of charge.

ASCS Office Seeks Farmers' Security Numbers

Farmers who are receiving payments in connection with participation in farm-action programs are being asked to let the ASCS county office know what their Social Security numbers are.

According to David McLeod, office manager, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, a form requesting this information—"Request for Identifying number by Farmer"—together with a postage-prepaid envelope, has been mailed to each known producer who receives program payments, to be filled in and returned to the ASCS county office as soon as convenient.

He explained that, beginning January 1, 1966, the identifying Social Security numbers will be entered on payment-drafts to producers, and they will also be used by the Department of Agriculture in reporting such payments to the Internal Revenue Service. Such identifying numbers now appear on all reports of income payments such as bank interest, dividends, etc. made by the paying companies or agencies. This is required under the Internal Revenue Code.

Any question about this matter should be taken up with ASCS county committee.

Club to Organize

An organization meeting for a first year 4-H cooking club has been called by Mrs. Paul Arbogast on Tuesday afternoon, November 9, after school. She has asked any girl or boy nine years of age or older who is interested to be at her home at 235 W. Willow, behind the Heppner Clinic, or to contact her by calling 676-5336.

FARM



KEY SPEAKERS for the 52nd annual Oregon Cattlemen's Association Convention, November 4 through 6 at the Portland Hilton Hotel include: (top left to right) the Honorable Robert Duncan, Oregon Congressman from the Fourth District; Tom Lawson McCall, Oregon Secretary of State; (lower left to right) Charles R. Koch, executive editor of the Farm Quarterly; and W. A. "Billy" Coon, corporate vice president and western area general manager of Armour & Company. More than 900 are expected to attend the annual conclave in Portland, including 250 members of the Oregon CowBelles.

Cattlemen Plan Complete Program For Annual Meet

The Oregon Cattlemen's Association, meeting for its 52nd annual convention November 4 through 6 at the Portland Hilton Hotel, will discuss a full slate of business matters including key developments within the industry and new techniques and improved ways to solve problems facing the cattlemen today, according to William Marshall, Klamath Falls, president of Oregon Cattlemen's Association.

The 1965 convention also includes a full schedule of other association business, numerous social gatherings and an impressive list of featured speakers scheduled to talk before the assembled members of the association throughout the three-day meeting.

Heading the list of speakers is Portland Mayor Terry D. Schruck who will welcome the visiting cattlemen to the City of Roses. Next the Honorable Robert Duncan, congressman from Oregon's Fourth District, will address the cattlemen, followed by Stewart Bledsoe, Ellensburg, Wash., rancher; W. A. "Billy" Coon, corporate vice president and general manager of Armour & Company; Charles R. Koch, executive editor of the Farm Quarterly; Tom Lawson McCall, Oregon's Secretary of State; C. W. "Bill" McMillan, executive vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association; and Dr. John Howard, president of Lewis and Clark College.

Highlights of the convention are a special dinner for the Oregon CowBelles, Thursday, Nov. 4; a "Western A-Go-Go Fun-O-Rama," Friday evening, Nov. 5; a Cowboy Breakfast of steak and eggs, Saturday morning, Nov. 6 with a social hour that evening followed by the President's Banquet and Dance Saturday night in the Hilton Ballroom.

Entertainment for the convention will be furnished by a number of musical groups including the Gibson Trio Plus 1 Equals Four, Buddy Simmons and his Drifters and the Johnny Reitz Orchestra.

Donald Ostensoe, general chairman for the annual conclave and executive secretary of the Oregon Beef Council, expects more than 500 persons to attend the convention including 250 members of the Oregon CowBelles.

Agriculture Booklet Being Distributed

The sixth edition of "Agriculture in Oregon," booklet published by the Oregon Department of Agriculture giving information on the state's farms and ranches and their products, is now off the press and being distributed.

The statistical information from the last five-year U. S. Census of Agriculture, which has been included in previous editions, is not in this edition but will be published in a supplemental when it becomes available.

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Council is Named 'ABC of Oregon'

Oregon's new agriculture and business organizations will be officially known as Agri-Business Council of Oregon.

Members of the executive committee of the organizing committee for the council selected this name at a session held in Portland October 14.

Now in the formative stage, the council is the result of a move by the State Board of Agriculture to have agriculture and business interests in Oregon form an organization to promote Oregon's agriculture and this indirectly aid business and the state's economy.

As the council took form and an organizing committee, with Marion T. Weatherford, Arlington, rancher, banker and business man as chairman, was named the group has been known as the Oregon Agri-Council.

Working with Weatherford and the legal services representatives on these will be the chairman of the four sub-committees of the organizing committee. They are: Gordon Walker, Salem, Objectives Committee; Cornelius Bateson, Salem, Budget Committee; John Denny, Portland, Constitution and By-Laws Committee; and Herb Whitacre, Milton-Freewater, Membership Committee.

When work on the articles of incorporation and constitution and by-laws has been completed the executive committee will have another meeting and then will set a date for a meeting of the entire organizing committee.

Ruralette Members Active in Projects

The Ruralette 4-H club had a meeting at the Ione school cafeteria on October 12. Darlene Warren called the meeting to order and gave a demonstration on "Types of Fabrics." Cheri Carlson gave a report on our poster for 4-H Club Week, which was placed in Rietmann's window.

Mrs. L. A. McCabe demonstrated the organizing of a sewing center. Mrs. Bergstrom gave out some charts on grooming, and returned our last year's record books after they had been judged.

We discussed our program of work for the coming year. Christine McCabe, health chairman, gave a report on "Getting Ready for Bed," and also assigned a health report for our next meeting, on November 11, at 10:00 a.m. Our leaders had us tell how we were going to follow our patterns in making our practice garments.

Cheri Carlson served refreshments to the following present: Carley Bergstrom, Shauna Bergstrom, Mary McElligott, Cheri Carlson, Darlene Warren, Christine McCabe and guests, Betty Greenup and Mrs. Louis Carlson, and leaders, Mrs. Roland Bergstrom and Mrs. L. A. McCabe.

Shauna Bergstrom, reporter

Wheat Promotion Subject of Talks In Dallas, Texas

Promotion of wheat foods and export expansion were the subjects of a recent meeting in Dallas, Texas. It was reported this week by Oregon Wheat Commission administrator Ralph McEwen.

McEwen, who attended an organizational meeting of the newly-formed Wheat and Wheat Food Foundation, served as a member of the national steering committee on marketing programs. He submitted a report recommending increased attention to non-food uses of wheat.

Another Oregonian, Richard Baum of Western Wheat Associates, led the discussion on foreign market development. Participants in the planning session included grower representatives from eleven states and national executives of the milling and baking industries.

"The Wheat and Wheat Foods Foundation is being organized to stimulate increased consumption and marketing of wheat products," McEwen reported. "It is developing a broad-based program that should benefit growers, processors and consumers."

The Oregon official said that findings of the Dallas meeting will be submitted in the near future to the Foundation's executive committee and board of directors. Organization of the body's finances will also have agenda priority.

County Agent's Office

Precaution Urged Against Buildup Of Aphid Carrier

By GENE WINTERS

A large number of aphids have been found on wheat seedlings in a few Morrow county fields. Aphid buildup in the fall months is not unusual but should be watched with suspicion.

Aphids are important vectors of virus diseases from host to plant. They also assist in the transmission of fungus and bacteria.

Wheat growers seeing large numbers of aphids on their new seedlings should be alert for localized "hotspots" of infection next spring. Even though the new wheat growth is frozen back to near the ground line the virus or fungi infection or infestation will still be near the soil surface, convenient for insect carriers next spring.

Enrollment in Electronics Record Keeping Needed

Morrow county farmers who wish to find more about enrolling in an electronic record keeping project should let me know within the next week.

This project, in cooperation with Washington State University and the University of Arizona, will soon provide for electronic processing of records kept

by Oregon farmers. Electronic record keeping can be used in a number of ways. In its simplest form it might be used to provide basic information needed for income tax purposes such as total income, total expenses, and net income.

The electronic record keeping project, in general, will be set up to provide more detailed management information to the farmer—such as profit or loss for each of his farm enterprises. It could be used to show costs and return for each major piece of equipment, unit of labor, ton of fertilizer, or acre foot of water.

More detailed information makes it possible for the farmer to make more use of the project records to assist in making management decisions.

A major benefit of electronic record keeping is the help it provides in realistic farm budgeting. This is important from the standpoint of farm efficiency, as well as having a great deal to do with the farmer's ability to finance his operation.



Record Purchases Made by Japanese

Record purchases of U. S. wheat by the Japanese Food Agency have been recorded for the first six months of 1965, it was announced this week by Wheat Associates, U. S. A., the overseas marketing arm of American wheat producers.

The marketing organization, which is represented locally by the Oregon Wheat Growers League, said that 34,593,061 bushels have been sold to the food agency since April 1, the beginning of the Japanese fiscal year. This is more wheat than was imported from the U. S. during the entire years of 1959, 1960, 1961 or 1962.

According to Wheat Associates, hard red winter wheat headed the list of first-half 1965 purchases with 19,016,587 bushels. Western white followed with 12,453,574 bushels and hard red spring was third with 3,122,900 bushels.

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Remember, now is the time to act if you want non-crop weed control through next season with one spray this fall. Order Atrazine from your dealer today.

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