

Training offered horse show judges

When the sun starts to shine, there's sure to be horse shows and related events in eastern Oregon. There is a need for more horse show judges, so persons interested in becoming judges at 4-H horse shows, or in just sharpening their skills, should attend the 4-H horse judges' clinic April 4-6 at Oregon State University, according to Birdine Tullis, Oregon State University Extension Program Assistant for Morrow County.

Those completing the training program, the first since 1982, will provide a pool of judges to assist with 4-H horse shows throughout Oregon. Those attending must be 18 or older except for high school seniors who wish to be apprentice judges.

Cost of the program, which includes materials and a banquet, is \$65 if paid before March 10. Persons registering after that date will be charged \$80.

Goals of the clinic include helping judges understand the goals of the 4-H horse program and 4-H and the role and responsibility of the judge. Other topics include how to evaluate horses and 4-H members to a desired standard and how to work with young people.

During the clinic, prospective and experienced judges will participate in a series of workshops, demonstrations and discussions designed to acquaint participants with all phases of the 4-H horse program. Assisting with the program will be Marina Schrader, Buxton; Bill Maddy, OSU Extension agent in Coos County; Cheryl Briggs, Eugene; Ester Cate, Gresham; Marge Raash, Hood River; Pat Jarschke and Barbara Holiday, Klamath Falls; Roy Hamilton, OSU Extension Agent in Union County. Coordinator of this event will be Aldan Hilliker, OSU Extension 4-H and youth specialist. Joyce Kemp,

Molalla; Judy Rutland, Philomath; Dick Hopps, Prineville; Nancy Hart, Roseburg; Dana Biddington and Patricia Combest, Salem; Karen Robinson and Nancy Eldam, Scio; and Glenda Franich and Carolyn Eddy, Troutdale.

Additional information about the clinic program as well as registration forms are available from the Morrow County Extension office in Heppner, 676-9642.

Teen leaders share fun and learning

Once weekly, immediately after school, an excited group of girls converge at the Extension Office. They are there to learn about sewing, getting along with others, sharing fun and good times, says Birdine Tullis, extension program assistant.

They are the group with teenage 4-H leaders Kim Wright, and Noella Rill. The two youthful leaders are teaching their club by example, how to conduct meetings, and be concerned about others, along with sewing.

Some meetings are just plain fun, such as the one prior to Valentine's Day when each member produced hand made valentines for family and friends. Other meetings are business where they get right down to cutting and sewing garments to wear now, and exhibit at the county fair later.

Both teen leaders are busy high school seniors - but they are making time for something important in their lives. That is the thing they've learned in 4-H. They are repaying by passing it on to a new group they hope will learn now and share later.



4-H Clubs

Two Trackers

By Judy Jepsen

The two tracker 4-H Horse Club will begin their spring riding meetings on Sunday, March 2 at the fairgrounds. Colt Ground training will begin at 2 p.m.; regular riding at 3 p.m. We will be brushing up on judging skills and then we will ride. Please come and enjoy the fun and see what you can learn.

Crummy Cookers

By Ryan Pence

That totally awesome cooking club, the Crummy Cookers, had an excellent dinner meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 18. They had Jumbleaya, cornbread, and chocolate chip cookies for dessert. Also served for a side dish were celery and carrot sticks with chunks of cauliflower. Club members learned how to measure the number of teaspoons in a stick of butter - there are eight. If you would like to learn the basic steps of cooking, call Mrs. Chloe Pearson, our 4-H leader, at 676-9830 for more information.

Health van coming to Heppner

The Seventh-day Adventist Health Van will be in Heppner on March 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in front of Murray's Rexall Drug. Health tests will be given to those interested in visiting the van. The tests include taking blood pressure, a computerized life expectancy profile based on health habits and a lung capacity test. Blood pressure and life profile are free; however, there may be a small charge for the lung capacity test.

Market adds new meat display counter



Forrie Burkenbine, co-owner of Central Market in Heppner, stands in front of new meat display case recently installed. The market has also put in a Barbecue and will be selling hot barbecue chickens to their customers. A new ice cream cooler was also installed in the store.

Crossword puzzle

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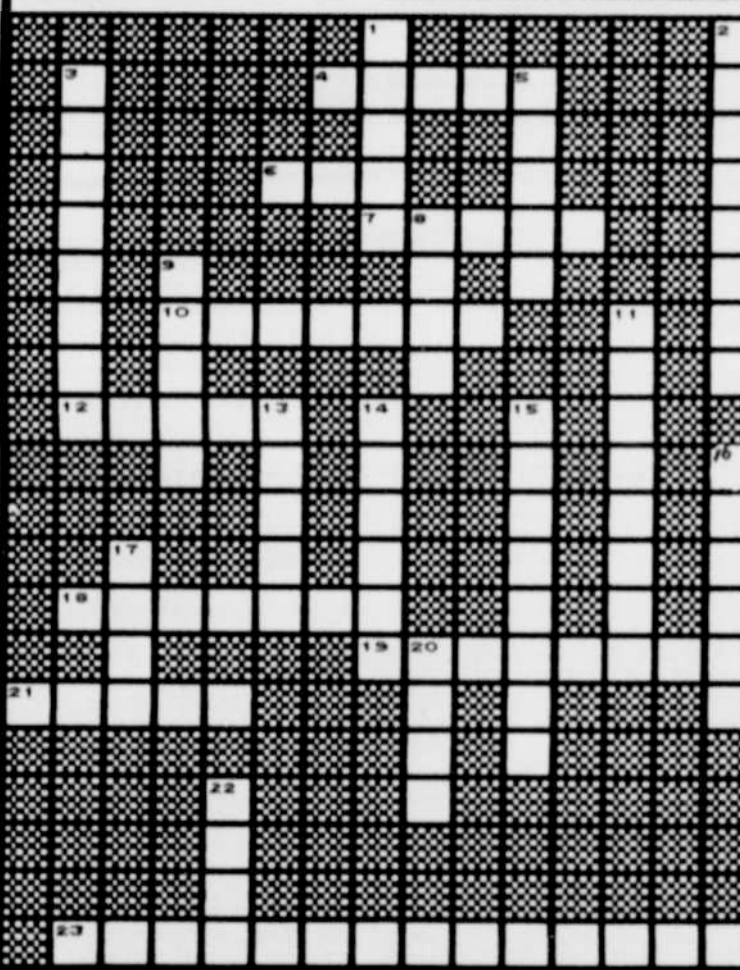
- Without heels are called tube
- May be cowboy or fedora among others
- Muffler
- Ladies purse
- Frock
- Ascot
- Pants
- Timepiece
- Business man's uniform

DOWN CLUES

- Snow, cowboy, work, and moon are types
- Worn at home
- Man's purse
- Worn with a blouse
- Warm outer garment
- Protect feet
- Jewelry
- Blouse
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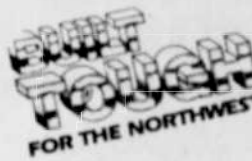


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