

Four-H News

LAKE COUNTY
Shifts of Scott Clevenger, Lake county 4-H club agent to Wasco county, and William R. Purlick, extension agent at large, to Lake county to succeed Clevenger, have been announced by L. J. Allen, state club leader, subject to final approval by the state board of higher education.

Clevenger, who will succeed Ernest Lathrop, resigned, has carried out a successful livestock program in Lake county, emphasizing the feeding of locally grown feedstuffs to livestock.

Appointment of Purlick, who has been in training in Coos county, is effective October 18, and of Clevenger November 1.

CHICAGO TRIP
PORTLAND, Nov. 9 (AP)—Eleven 4-H club members of Oregon are planning to leave here Thanksgiving Day to attend the national club congress in Chicago.

Five others were listed by L. J. Allen, state club leader, as having a chance in regional competition to make the trip.

Margaret Schaefer, 15, Milwaukie, canning; Mary Lee Rust, 17, Astoria, clothing; Bob Yunker, 16, Hillsboro, farm safety; Kenneth Hill, 16, Cove, field crops; Roseanne Jefferson, 15, Shedd, food preparation; Mary Ann Klesow, 16, Bend, garden; Patricia Horning, 18, Sherwood, record keeping; Don Phillips, 16, Grants Pass, poultry; Roberta Harris, 15, Summer Lake, home improvement; Jo Ann Roberts, 17, Shedd, style review; Patricia Seidler, 16, Portland, better methods.

Others who have a chance in regional competition to win a trip to Chicago include: Theresa Ann Zille, 17, Canby, girls' achievement; Charles Colegrove, 17, Junction City, boys' achievement; Lee Don Campbell, 14, Grants Pass, dairy production; Larry Morris, 13, Grants Pass, home ground beautification; Margaret Colegrove, 17, Junction City, girls' leadership.

MERRILL
The Merrill Dairy club met on Wednesday evening, November 2 at the home of the club leader, Mr. Frank Ricker.

Nominations for club officers were discussed and voting was held. Elected were: president, Catherine Heuston; vice president, Jack Barry; secretary, Martha Beasley; social chairman, Dan Barry; news reporter, Tom Beasley; and song leader, Mike Geraghty.

It was agreed that the club would meet on the last Monday of every month through the winter and early spring — then the meetings would be held once a week until fair time.

Plans were also made to arrange at Merrill 4-H achievement day program to be held in the high school on Thursday, of achievement week.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Ricker.

The next meeting will be held on November 28 at the home of Dan and Jack Barry.

GILCHRIST 4-H CLUB
On Thursday, October 27, the various 4-H clubs were organized at Gilchrist school. Among these clubs we find the "Busy Bee Knitting Club," with Mrs. R. J. Terrell, Mrs. O. C. Jordan and Miss Anne Dolezal as instructors. Mrs. R. J. Terrell is the leader.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Donna Gore; vice president, Beverly Sample; secretary, June James; reporter, Helen Staley; and cheer leaders, Susan Jorgensen, Trilene Ware and Deanna Gumpert. Eighteen students were enrolled. Three will take second year knitting and 15 will take first year knitting.

Henley
The second meeting of the Busy Hornets Cooking club was held at Henley school cafeteria recently.

Officers were elected and books of instructions and records were distributed by the leader Mrs. Charles DeLap. Those elected were: Estie Coker, president; Jerry Kaylor, vice president; Alice George, secretary; Joan Taylor, reporter; Emily McNoyes, singing leader; and Marilyn McPherson and Clare Smith, yell leaders.

No Sports, So Becomes Cowboy

ONECO, Fla. (AP)—Rheumatic fever made sports impossible for Burdette Parent, so he has substituted cattle-raising.

The 10-year-old fifth grade student had the illness when he was six, and it left him with a heart murmur which ruled out sports, although he still likes to watch them. He's also a Cub Scout working on his Bear Badge.

He has raised steers "cooperatively" with other members of his family before but now he is doing a solo with a 540-pound Aberdeen Angus steer, looking for laurels in 4-H club work.

Truck Carries Horse Shoer

CAMPBELL HILL, Ill. (AP)—This, so far as Roy Schnaare is concerned, is the horse-and-truck era.

Schnaare is an ex-GI and a blacksmith. Not enough horses came to town to make his shop profitable. So he decided to shoe the horses on the farms. He makes his rounds in a panel truck equipped to carry a forge, anvil, tools and a stock of horseshoes.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Ratite Bird

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depicted bird	1 Ship's retinue
2 Mouth part	2 Military assistant
3 Units of length	3 Lances
4 Compass point	4 Leave out
5 City in The Netherlands	5 Desire
6 It — related to the emu	6 Morindin dye
7 Symbol for selenium	7 Pause
8 Winglike part	8 Belgian river
9 Riches	9 Conductor
10 Batters	10 Small island
11 Universal language	11 Green vegetables
12 Symbol for neon	12 Land parcel
13 Nuisance	13 Social insect
14 Journey	14 Minute skin opening
15 Doctor (ab.)	15 Great Lake
16 Oriental measure	
17 Daybreak (comb. form)	
18 Lamprays	
19 Snare	
20 Rough lava	
21 Of the thing	
22 Baseball player	
23 Russian storehouses	
24 Poem	
25 Id est (ab.)	
26 Musical note	
27 Specification	
28 Girl's name	
29 Amount (ab.)	
30 The claw of its inner toe	

Answer to Previous Puzzle



28 Notion
29 Support
30 Dormant
31 Perched
32 Malayan
33 Malay
34 Reiterate
35 Adriatic wind
36 First man
37 Accomplish



Field Mice Causing Great Feed Loss

Feed losses caused by mice destruction may amount to over a quarter of a million dollars in the Klamath Basin area this year according to C. A. Henderson, county agent of the department of agriculture.

Henderson quoted one small potato field of 12 acres as an example and said that even after precautions were taken and feed poison used more than 900 mice were trapped or killed and the feed loss on the 12 acres amounted to over \$250 or about 5 per cent.

Harmful

"One of the worst things is now happening to increase the mice loss," Henderson continued. "Hunters are shooting hawks and owls and other birds that prey upon field mice."

Safety Hitch For Tractors Big Help

Automatic tractor hitches, by use of which the tractor operator can both hitch or unhitch implements without leaving his seat, will save time as well as reduce the possibility of accidents, says M. G. Huber, OSC extension agricultural engineer.

The automatic release safety hitch used on many tractor plows, or any of the quick release hitches which are available, can be readily adapted, he said. These must be bolted securely to the tractor drawbar.

Huber suggests that the tractor drawbar be shortened a few inches so the jaw of the hitch will be in the same position as the original hole in the tractor drawbar.

Then a heavy steel ring or U loop is rigidly attached to each implement used with the tractor. Thus it is possible to hitch or unhitch any implement so equipped by using a hook long enough to reach the ground from the tractor seat.

Many farmers are injured each year by hitching and unhitching machines from their tractors, the specialist points out.

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and keep the feed loss due to mice destruction down somewhat.

"Most hunters do not recognize the value of these birds they kill. Of course some birds are of no value but hunters never see or kill that type of bird."

"Also it might be pointed out," Henderson said, "that most of these hawks and owls are supposedly protected by game preservation laws and it is illegal to kill them. But in any rate it would help all the feed crops if hunters refrained from killing these birds," he said.

Fight Mice

Various methods are used to fight the mice plague in the Klamath area, some of the most successful being to dig post holes about three feet deep to the water table thus drowning the mice when they fall or crawl in the hole. Another successful method was to dig holes a foot or so deep and insert a two-pound coffee can with the ends removed in the top of the hole, thus preventing the mice from ever crawling out.

Also the department of agriculture has available to all farmers feed poison which may be spread over their fields to combat the mice.

Prepare to Study Fruit Fly Habits

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—If the Oriental fruit fly ever invades the United States, the University of California hopes to be ready to fight it.

Prof. Harry S. Smith, specialist in biological control has been sent to Hawaii to mass produce several species of wasps that prey on the fly. Breeding stock for the wasps has been gathered in China and Formosa.

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Sewing Tips Given By Home Agent

By MARY GLENN
Home Extension Agent

Since this is a machine age, we let our sewing machines do every trick they will. On the newer machines, one can stitch backwards, and easily sew over pins, if they have been put in at right angles to the edge of the seam.

The iron is an ever handy sewing aid, and don't neglect to use it on all seams as you go along—don't wait until the garment is finished. Also the iron may be used to press turned under edges and hems on cotton garments so they will not need to be basted.

Trouble
Some women may be having trouble with their sewing machine—maybe it skips stitches, or the stitches are "staggered" or of an uneven length, or perhaps the stitches are looped on the lower side of the cloth.

In case the machine is skipping stitches, the trouble is with the needle. It may be bent, or too long, or too short for your machine, or set too high or too low, it

How You May SLEEP Tomorrow Night

—without being awakened
If you're forced up nightly because of urges, do this: Start taking POLY-KIDNEY PILLS for Stagnant Kidneys. They purge kidneys of wastes, they soothe throbbing aching joints, they also help backaches, leg pains, painful passages from kidney infection. Unless you sleep all night tomorrow night, POLY-KIDNEY PILLS will be your money back. At your drug store.

may be threaded from the wrong side of the needle, or too much oil on the needle.

If the stitches are staggered—there is too little pressure on presser foot, or the take-up spring is weak, broken, or missing, or incorrectly adjusted. If the stitches are looped on the underside of the cloth and the bobbin thread is tight, the machine may be threaded incorrectly, or the upper tension is too loose, or the lower tension too tight; or there may be dirt, lint, or a piece of thread between upper tension disks.

Needs Oil

If the machine runs hard, it may be due to lack of oil, or gummed oil or dirt in bearings, or there may be thread wound around wheel and treadle bearings, or perhaps the belt is too tight, or the bobbin winder may be left against the wheel or belt during stitching.

A bulletin on how to adjust and clean sewing machines may be secured from Miss Mary Glenn, Home Extension Agent, Box 645 City, or phone 8151. Bulletins are also available on "Making a Dress at Home," "Fitting Dresses," "Pat-

Waist-Line Down Two Inches

"My stomach used to feel like my innards were all tied in knots," writes Mrs. G. M. C. Greenville, Calif., "but thanks to KAL-O-DEX I'm on the road to better health. It gives me that awful gas down and allows me to sleep even after eating cabbage. But best of all that bloated feeling is gone and my waist-line has been reduced two inches. I wouldn't be without KAL-O-DEX in my home."

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County 4-H Clubbers Get Medals, Awards

Klamath County 4-H club members met at the fairgrounds Saturday afternoon to receive recognition for club work completed this past year. Burton Hutton, state agent in 4-H club work, was here for the meeting and congratulated club members on the fine work that has been done in the county.

Special award medals were given to local club members who completed in the national contests recently. County medals were given to Kay Johnston, of Keno, for the girls' record contest; Adele Brown of Bonanza for the achievement contest; Sydney Kerns of Keno, for the dairy foods demonstration contest; and Earl Mack Jr., of Henley for the meat animal contest.

More Winners
Medals were presented to the following club members for being blue ribbon winners in the county style revue: Sue Fields, Merrill; Jane Brader, Chemult; Susan Ravizza, Chiloquin; Catherine Dearborn, Bonanza; Shirley Cheney, Altamont; Marlee Nichol, Altamont; Barbara Cornett, Malin; Jackie Thomas, Fort Klamath; Audrey Varnum, Fort Klamath; Ramona Marks, Biv. Joan Drager, Malin; Clo King, Shevlin; Mary Brown, Bonanza; Joyce Olson, Henley; Dorothy Saunders, and Jean Rajnus of Malin. Sharon Dav Altamont; Kay Johnston, Keno; Joan Loosley, Fort Klamath; and Celia Brown, Klamath Falls had won county medals previously so could not receive another medal this year.

Some 1000 achievement awards were presented to club members by the First National Bank represented by Grant Perry. Club members who do project work to completion and turn in a completed record book at the end of the year are so honored.

Special Awards
Special awards were made to knitting champion of the state fair, Susan Ravizza of Chiloquin. The Oregon wool growers' auxiliary presented special awards to Susan and to Linda Pope, also of Chiloquin for their blue ribbon exhibit at the state fair.

Foley food equipment was presented to Deloris Wolfrum of Altamont for being the county champion baker; Mary Egan of Fairhaven, county bread baking champion; Reina Hurlbut of Keno, county canning winner; Yvonne Chandler of Altamont, county cookie baking champion; and Mild Weatherby of Malin, county biscuit baking champion.

The Bonanza Cows Roomers club led by Mrs. John Brown presented a folk dance for the group. Kay Johnston of Keno took charge of presenting the candle lighting ceremony for the club members, leaders, and parents. Other older club members who helped in presenting the program included Reina Hurlbut of Keno; Adele Brown of Bonanza; Clayton Fawer of Altamont; and Burt Mack of Henley.

Onion Loads Bring Tears in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon. (AP)—A minor tempest was stirred up when the Trans-Arabian Pipeline company here received 15 tons of potatoes and onions in a shipment of supplies from the states. Local newspapers and officials complained because Lebanon—western terminus of the oil line the American firm is building from Saudi Arabia—currently has a serious surplus of thousands of tons of both items.

Red-faced company officials explained it was a mistake in their New York office. They said a well-meaning employee there made up the list on the basis of usual needs at the eastern Saudi Arabian end—where there are no local potatoes or onions. The situation was resolved to the satisfaction of all when the company donated the shipped-in foodstuffs to Arab refugees of the Palestine war.

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