Bend Headquarters For Range Society Tour To Be Held In Region June 12-13

Bend, Oregon will be headquarters for livestock ranchers, technicians, and others interested in range land improvement attending the annual Range Society tour on June 12 and 13, according to Bill Anderson, Soil Conservation Service range specialist at Pendleton. The Pilot Butte Inn at Bend will be the tour headquarters.

The Pacific Northwest Section of the American Society of Range Management sponsors this annual summer field meeting to review interesting range improvement projects on private and Federal lands. In 1952 many Society members and others enjoyed an interesting review of work being done in British Columbia by livestock ranchers and the Dominion Range Experiment Station. In 1951 the tour included a variety of grazing and improvements in central eastern Washington.

Considerable interest has been shown in these field tours with this year's attendance expected to exceed past records. In addition to local Oregon ranchers and technicians, good attendance from Washington and British Columbia is indicated on the past keen interest shown.

This year's tour will be centered in an important livestock area of Oregon around Madras, Redmond, Prineville, and Bend. Interesting range improvements and management on the Land Utilization Project of the Soil Conservation Service near Madras, Bureau of Land Management land near Prineville, Forest Service land in the Ochoco Forest near Prineville, and the Leo Hahn ranch near Prineville will be covered by the two day tour. Range seedings, skid-road seedbed, meadow improvements, water developments, brush control, seedbed preparation, systems of grazing management and other items of particular interest to people working with livestock agriculture are included among the list of items to be seen on the tour.

On June 12, Friday evening, a banquet in Bend for those attending will include lively entertainment and fun. Early Saturday morning the Rim Rock Riders of Bend will serve a cowboy breakfast on the Dean Hollingshead ranch. A special program for ladies attending will be provided in the scenic outdoor wonderland for which Bend is famous. Friday noon lunches will be served by the Redmond Saddle Club at the L. U. Project camp headquarters on the highway between Madras and Prineville. Saturday noon lunches will be served by the wives of Forest Service members of Prineville.

The American Society of Range Management is a rather new professional society, having been organized in 1948 by people desiring an organization interested primarily in grassland management. The stated objective of this Society is to foster advancement in the art and science of grazing land management. Interest and enthusiasm in this organization has steadily increased since its inception. Present membership is about 2860 which includes about 100 members from Canada and about 100 from foreign countries. A number of foreign countries are presented in the membership list, including: Mexico, New Zealand, Russia, Yugoslavia, Pakistan, Thialand, Argentina, Columbia, Chile, Brazil, Equador, Uruguary, Venzuela, Surinam, Afganistan, Algeria, Ethiopia, Libya, Egypt, Union of South Africa, Union of East Africa, Australia, Celon, Central America, England, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Holland, Iceland, India, Spain, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Italy.

Unique among professional Societies, the membership of the Range Society is not limited to professional workers and students. Ranchers are urged to become members and actively participate in Society activities. Widespread interest among ranchers toward this organization and its efforts is indicated by the fact that about 22 per cent of the total membership is made up of ranchers.

In the Pacific Northwest Section membership of 343, over 25 per cent are ranchers. In 1951 president of the Society was Dan Fulton, rancher from Ismay, Montana. Many other ranchers participate actively in Society affairs and as officers in the national organization as well as the sixteen local sections throughout the areas covered. A bi-monthly Journal is published by the organization which features entire field of grazing land management. These authoritative articles on current developments in the enteresting and informative articles are available through no other source.

Besides Bill Anderson, who is chairman of the committee arranging the summer tour, other committee members include: Leo Hahn, rancher from Prineville; Hugh Thayer, B. L. M. range manager at Prineville; Oliver Cliff, staff assistant in charge of range on the Ochoco Forest; T. G. Barnard, State Land Board at Salem; Dean Hollingshead, rancher from Bend; Don Hyder, Squaw Butte Range Experiment Station at Burns; Elgin Cornell, county agent at Lakeview; Don Hedrick, Range Instructor at OSC; and Bill Currier, SCS range specialist at Bend.

Three Die In Road Wrecks

By The Associated Press

Three persons died Tuesday from injuries suffered in Oregon traffic accidents.

A man tentatively identified as [illegible] Willis, Canyonville, was burned fatally when a log truck he was driving plunged off Pacific Highway and caught fire near Myrtle Creek.

Mrs. Abigail Jelineie, 67, Portland, died from injuries suffered Monday when a car in which she was riding collided with an interurban streetcar.

John D. Berry, 62, Portland, was injured Monday when he slipped while helping a neighbor push a car. He apparently was run over, police said. He died Tuesday.

Dancing Teacher Held For Theft

ROSEBURG (AP) — Bob Stanfill, Roseburg dancing instructor, was arrested here Tuesday, charged with burglary.

He was accused by Police Chief Ray Olsen of thefts from five Roseburg stores.

Earlier, word was received from [illegible] that Stanfill had mailed a box containing $1,100 in U. S. savings bonds to the Philip Bradeth Ranch there. The family said the box had been stolen from their home and Stanfill told them he had found it.

Olsen said Stanfill had not yet been questioned about the box.

FOUR-H NEWS

WOOD RIVER BEEF CLUB

The meeting today was mainly on grooming the animal. The demonstration was given by Smoky Pritchett, at his home, April 10, 1953.

Our leader, Ralph Vaden, was not able to be present at this time. The assistant leader, Mr. Pritchett, led the club meeting.

All of the members told a small story on how their calves were growing. The members have very interesting names for their calves. They are Storty, Hambone, Hooligan, Oliver, and Dandruff.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Anita Vaden

EARTHWORMS

The Earthworms held their second meeting at the home of Jack Mitchum, April 30, 1953. The meeting was called to order by president Jimmie Hickman. All members were present. A discussion was held on summer school and camp. The meeting was turned over to program chairman, Jack Mitchum, who introduced Mr. Skinder. He gave an interesting talk on types of soil, conditioning of soil, irrigation, and pest control.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Risley.

Donald Alt

WOOD RIVER BEEF CLUB

Our meeting was based on making rope halters. Our leader, Mr. R. Vaden made a rope halter with each of the club members.

We talked on how easy it was to make one, and how hard it was to buy one—talking on the money bases, and the calf will learn to lead better and quicker with a rope one.

The meeting was held at the home of Jay Willums, April 23, 1953. Jay demonstrated leading a calf with a rope halter. We had a short business meeting and then the meeting was adjourned.

We had a little excitement; our president, Steve Pope roped Smoky Pritchett with the halter rope.

Anita Vaden

HENLEY BEEF CLUB

The club held its regular meeting, but at the fairgrounds where we watched the Angus show. Before the meeting the calves were weighed and as a whole the gains were good. Some of the best gains were Henry Williams, 3 pounds per day; Audry Kiger and Peter Scala, 2.7 pounds per day; and Monty Dehinger, 2.6 pounds per day. These calves are coming along very nicely.

After the meeting, we worked on the rifle shoot we are planning next month. We decided to use "Ranger" targets, and shoot at a fifty foot distance.

Ellen Olson

ALGOMA NEEDLES

The club began its meeting at the home of Mrs. Hargis, April 29, 1953. We said the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag.

Everyone was present at the meeting: Dolores Saucedo, Janna Warren, Jennie Hargis, Lana Hargis, Anita Gangelas, Nancy Warren, and Lupe Saucedo. The new business was called. Dolores made a motion that we have our meeting on Monday; motion was second by Nancy Warren and passed. Mrs. Warren started us on our pin-cushions.

We had our refreshments, which were ice tea and cake. Michael Saucedo was our visitor. Meeting was later adjourned.

Lupe Saucedo

TRIPLE "B" BEEF CLUB

Francis Skinner explained how to fill out the beef record books at the meeting. He showed the club some new record books. The record books were easier to fill out, and would be nice for first and second year club members.

The meeting was held May 5, 1953 at the Bonanza High Shool.

Present at the meeting were: Marianna Hellekson, Bobby Liskey, Billy Liskey, Rex and Jim Porterfield, Joyce Roberts, Chester and Roger Schooler, Mark Dearborn, Joe Hoeller, Bill and Henry Dearborn, Verla Challis, Dennis and Johnny Hankins, Catherine Dearborn and Mr. Skinner.

Catherine Dearborn

An Oregon State college extension service 4-H leader has been named vice-chairman of the national advisory committee of the International Farm Youth Exchange. Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, state 4-H agent and director of the Oregon IFYE program, was named to the advisory post at a recent meeting in Washington, D.C.

The international goodwill program exchanges young farm men and women for six-month visits with farm families in participating nations. Oregon has played host to six foreign youths since joining the exchange in 1951. Ten more are scheduled this year. Five Oregon youths have visited foreign countries and three will leave for Europe in June.

Mrs. Gillen is on one-year sabbatical leave from OSC and will attend summer school at the University of Maryland before leaving for three months in Europe observing the IFYE program. She will return to Oregon in February.

The highest percentage in 11 years of project completions was attained last year by Oregon 4-H club members, according to Burton Hutton, state 4-H leader. Club members carried 34,033 projects and completed more than 82 per cent.

Hutton said 4-H club work in many departments and the number of members increased to 25,026. He added that quality of work by club members also ran "exceptionally high." Judges of last year's county and state 4-H club exhibits reported that in many instances it was the highest type of work they had ever judged.

In 1953 the Oregon 4-H club program will give special attention to improved services to adult volunteer 4-H club leaders, the organization of a junior leadership project and the improving and revising of 4-H literature.

Hutton reported mounting interest on the part of local volunteer leaders. "Everywhere, we find the same story—keen interest, folks enjoying their experiences as leaders and looking forward to the 4-H activities of their clubs and communities."

Homemaking Demonstration

Red ribbon, Lois Funenberger, Henley; Michell Boett, Henley.

Clothing Demonstration

Champion, Marie Nickolson, Fort Klamath, Enid Williams, Fort Klamath; blue ribbon, Roberta Pruitt, Henley, Linda DeLap, Henley.

Red ribbon, Jackie Ross, Poe Valley, Carolyn Koenn, Poe Valley; Carol Reiling, Poe Valley.

White ribbon, Toby Schuh, Altamont, Tommie Trulove, Altamont; Norma Jean Lyon, Poe Valley, Kathleen Marshall, Poe Valley; Breda O'Keefe, Merrill, Donna Carson, Merrill.

Livestock Demonstration

Blue ribbon, Linda DeLap, Henley; Donna Conner, Merrill, Beverly Moore, Merrill; Red ribbon, Gene Farmer, Keno, Duane Hinshaw, Keno.

Cookery Demonstration

Champion, Sandra Lindsay, Langell Valley, Catherine Durham, Langell Valley.

Blue ribbon, Delane Wolfram, Altamont, Harvey Johnson, Altamont.

Red ribbon, Sandra Douglas, Fairhaven, Patty Dvorah, Fairhaven; Nora Spillman, Langell Valley, Margaret Colwell, Langell Valley; Judy Cullimore, Malin, Phyllis Kirtley, Malin; Rosemary Granas, Pioneer; Carol Wolfrum, Altamont; Eddie Wilcher, Pioneer; Ray Dunn, Pioneer.

White ribbon, Judy Esgate, Altamont, Beverly Esgate, Altamont; Sharon Meyers, Pioneer, Patricia Davison, Pioneer; Joyce Farmer, Pioneer, Darlyne Schuh, Pioneer; Nancy Kolkow, Malin; Harlyne Eaken, Keno.

Sponge Cake Baking Contest

Champion, Kay Merritt, Shasta.

Blue ribbon, Joyce Fowler, Altamont.

Red ribbon, Carol Wolfrum, Altamont.

White ribbon Harlyne Eaken, Pioneer.

Biscuit Baking Contest

Champion, Harvey Johnson, Altamont.

Blue ribbon, Delane Wolfrum, Altamont.

A million and a half 4-H boys and girls throughout the nation are engaged in community betterment programs of health, recreation and safety, according to Guy L. Noble, director of the National 4-H Committee.

"Through these nation-wide programs conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service," Noble said, "4-H'ers learn how to live healthfully, develop personal and community resources that make for improved leisure time and happiness, and curtail accidents by removing safety hazards."

In 1952, 763,000 members participated in 4-H Health Improvement, in which Kellogg Co., of Battle Creek, Mich., is awards donor; 200,000 received training in 4-H Recreation and Rural Arts, with incentives provided by United States Rubber Co., and 500,000 took part in 4-H Safety activities, with special recognitions offered by General Motors.

Awards for outstanding 4-H records of achievement in the programs include medals of honor, all expense trips to the 1953 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and college scholarships. County Extension Agents will furnish complete information on the programs.

PLEVNA 4-H CLUB

The Merry Plevna Mixup 4-H Club met Tuesday, April 28, to elect officers, and to sign the members up for their various projects.

This club is a mixture of rabbit, poultry, pig, flower garden, vegetable garden, and goats. That is the reason we name our club "The Merry Plevna Mixup."

Clubs like ours are permitted only in small communities where there are not enough members to organize a "one project club," but enough to band together into a club of various projects, thus saving the members from having to enter individually.

Most of our members are signed up for two or more projects. We have five taking flower gardening, three taking vegetable gardening, four taking rabbits, two taking pigs, one taking goats, and four taking poultry.

The officers elected were: president, Jimmy Luttrell; vice president, Danny Heavelin; secretary, Carlene Luttrell; news reporter, Ellen Olson; song leader, Denise Biwer; entertainment committee, George Olson, Roland Luttrell, and Raymond Pledger.

Our club leader is Mrs. John Sundquist. Our assistant leader is Mrs. O. R. Heavilin.

Ellen Olson

Care Necessary In Keeping Bees For Pollination Of Clover; Spray Use Told

Pollination of all types of clover is a community problem, according to University of California Farm Advisor, Ken Baghott. He states bees cannot be restricted to any one field, so the grower paying for the bees will receive all of the benefit from the bees. Most Alsike seed producers are dependent on the bookkeeping industry for a supply of pollinators. In order to encourage beekeepers to supply bees to the Alsike growers, steps should be taken to protect bees from careless applications of insecticides. California state law limits the time of day any insecticide can be applied. Growers should check with local Agriculture Commissioner's offices to determine when they are allowed to apply insecticides.

Many insecticides used in the control of insects are highly toxic to both honeybees and wild bees. Through the wise use of these insecticides the bee death can be kept to a minimum. Bees are essential to the Alsike clover seed industry and growers must avoid killing too many bees while controlling injurious insects. Usually the insecticide should be applied before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m. Generally speaking, dusts are more destructive to bees than are sprays and have a greater tendency to drift.

Wild bees perform the same function as domestic bees, but are usually very limited in number in most areas. For this reason, domestic bees are required. All clover seed producers should have bees on their own field rather than depending upon wild bees or their neighbors bees for pollination. Tests conducted by Farm Advisor in 1952 have proven that fields cannot be pollinized by natural pollinators, such as wild bees and insects to produce satisfactory seed yields. Tests showed where bees were restricted from areas in a field by bee tight cages no pollination of the seed took place within the cage. While on the outside of the cages good yields of alsike were obtained.

Alsike clover, during the full bloom period, requires an abundance of bees, usually one strong colony per acre will do a satisfactory job, and some use two.

The Farm Advisor urges all alsike and red clover seed producers to contact their beemen immediately to be certain that good strong bees will be available when needed.

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Grasshopper Control

Controlling grasshoppers in alfalfa seed fields becomes a problem when the pests develop in large numbers, Farm Advisor Ken Baghott of the University of California points out that even small numbers of the grasshoppers may cause damage because of their tendency to feed on the flowers and pods of the alfalfa.

If possible, the pests should be controlled before they migrate into a field. In these cases, such materials as chlordane and adrin, which are toxic to honeybees, often can be used. After the alfalfa fields bloom, sprays or dusts containing 1 to 3 pounds of technical toxaphene per acre should be applied for control of grasshoppers in the alfalfa. The higher dosage, 3 pound pounds, also controls lygus bugs and the western yellow-striped armyworm.

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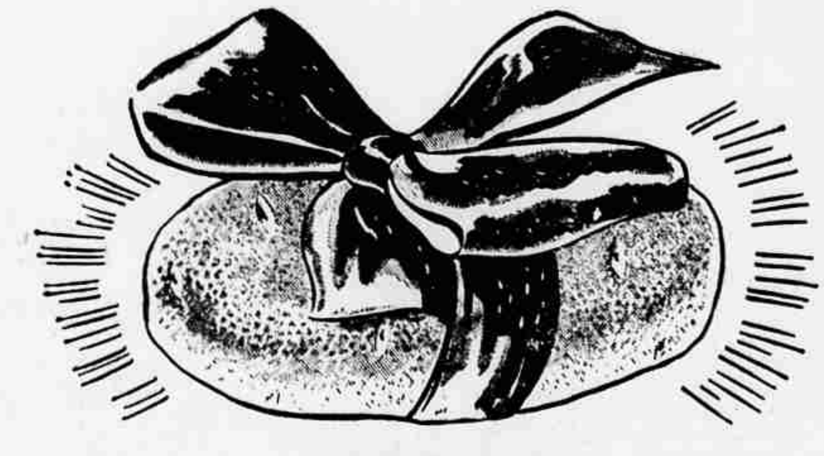
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