

Four-H News

LANGELL VALLEY CHAMPS
The club members and family enjoyed a potluck dinner on June 23, at Bonanza Big Springs Park. After dinner we had a meeting where we discussed about a baked food sale at the Bonanza Variety Store to raise money for our plaque to go on the fire-place and other club needs. Our leader, Martin Brown, brought the plaque to show to the members.
After the meeting was adjourned we enjoyed swimming at Potuceks. Our next meeting will be held at Margaret Colwell's home on July 26.

Louise Hubble

HENLEY SHEEP CLUB
The club met July 8, at the Floyd Chaney home.

Francis Skinner gave a demonstration on trimming feet, carding and blocking sheep for the fair. The group discussed when and how to wash sheep. Two of the main points stressed to be sure and get clean were the belly and ears. A blanket is a great asset toward keeping the sheep clean after they are washed.

There were 20 members present at the meeting which was held after the demonstration.

Marilyn Kendall, the secretary, collected the dues, as the treasurer was absent.

There were four members present who had attended Summer School. All had a wonderful time.

Dale Fleming gave a short talk on buying blankets and cards. The cards most often used, is the No. 3, but there are cards for the head and legs which are much smaller. The California Wool Growers Association in San Francisco is offering a complete card set consisting of six cards for \$13.00.

Many thanks to the members who worked on the float. "It was real cute!"

Thanks also to Francis Skinner for coming out to be with us.

The next meeting will be at Joe Riker's Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m.

There is no set place for our last meeting, which will be Aug. 19. If you could have it, let us know at the next meeting.

"We'll see you the 5th."
Linda Delap

JOLLY KANNETTES
Two members of the Jolly Kannettes held a short meeting on July 22. They were the younger members, July Pruitt and a new member, Linda Hall. Each girl presented, prepared, and packaged 1 1/2 pints of rhubarb for freezing.

Mrs. Hall was a visitor at the meeting. They met at Mrs. Glodowski's home.

JOLLY KANNETTES
The members of the Jolly Kannettes enjoyed a breakfast served by their leader, Mrs. Glodowski, in her back yard at 7:30 on June 29. They had biscuits on sticks, bacon, milk, orange juice, and eggs, which was all cooked and served outdoors.

Ruth Roenicke, Linda Hall, and Charlene Kirkpatrick were absent.

Following the breakfast, there was a short business meeting. With no old business, President Nancy asked the girls that went to summer school to give a report on the various things they learned. Some of the girls asked about the recipe on quick jelly making, and the leader said it was on the Sure-Jell package.

With further business the meeting was adjourned by the President.

President Nancy Pruitt called the meeting to order of the Jolly Kannettes on July 6, 1953, at the home of the leader. For under old business, to help fill out the program for the year, it was suggested that the club could take a tour of the Coca Cola Bottling Company. The tour is to be next week, sometime.

Mrs. Glodowski gave the members some pointers about canning. She said that the syrup should be about 1 1/2 inches from the top of the jar. Some of the reasons for the fruit turning out wrong, is that there might not be enough syrup, too much fruit packed in the jar, too much syrup, and sometimes the lids do not seal.

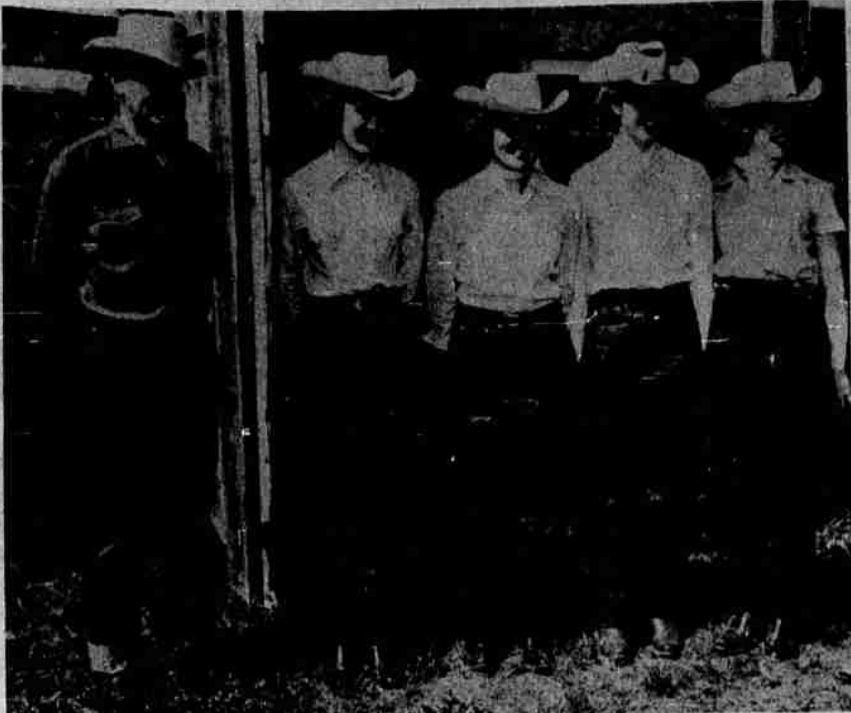
The members have found that the Ball lids are the best to use. Also check to see that there are no nicks along the top of the jar, as that is on reason for fruit fermenting. With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Ruth Roenicke

POTATO CLUB
The first meeting of the club was on June 3. We elected the following officers—president, Dorothy Heaton; vice president, Chris Lemler; secretary, George Hodges; news reporter, Robert Wilson.

The only other club members are Dean Hill and Wayne Hill. Curley Wilson is leader.

Our second meeting was on June



WAITING BY THE STARTING CHUTE for the coming Lakeview Roundup, September 5-6-7 are (l to r) Buck Thornton, president of the 1953 show, Princess Norma Weaver, Summer Lake; Queen Leeta Perry, New Pine Creek; Princess Frances Tracy, West Side and Princess Carol Kerr, Thomas Creek. This will be the 34th Roundup.

Norway Girl Gervais Guest

Karen Mellum from Norway, Oregon's first 1953 International Farm Youth Exchange, is now experiencing life on an Oregon farm as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trinke Jr., Gervais.

Miss Mellum arrived at the state 4-H office, June 18, where she participated in 4-H summer school activities recently completed at Oregon State college. She will be in Oregon until August 31.

Cal Monroe, state 4-H agent, says the IFYE program will bring nine other foreign youths to Oregon farms this summer. Those now scheduled are Lorna Johnson Black, Scotland, who will be in Oregon from July 21 to September 27; Doreen Monteiro, Brazil, July 13 to October 11; Ellen Larsson, Sweden, August 6 to November 7; and Toshio Fukui, Japan, July 14 to August 31.

The other five exchanges will be announced later. Farm families who wish to have one of these young people—age 18 to 28—should apply through their county agent.

Machinists Ending Strike

PORTLAND (AP)—Work calls went out at most Pacific Coast shipyards Tuesday after AFL Machinists withdrew picket lines that had shut down the yards for 13 days.

The machinists voted 330 to 246 to accept the latest employer offer to end the dispute, J. L. McBreen, international vice president of the machinists, reported.

The new contract calls for employers to furnish tools or pay a 5-cent hourly tool allowance. The contract also provides for a 3-cent hour pay increase and for a 7 1/2 cent an hour welfare plan paid by employers.

We discussed giving reports on different phases of potato growing. We talked about going to see all the members potatoes and about getting a movie on diseases of potatoes.

Robert Wilson

Don't be MISLED!

Regardless of what you may be told by others sewing machines imported from Japan are not SINGER sewing machines and are not made of SINGER parts. SINGER does not have—and never has had—a factory in Japan!

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Sometimes Good Chiloquin Pies Are Good For Nothing

By DARLENE WOLFE
CHILOQUIN—if you have ever eaten a piece of pie at Melita's cafe on Highway 97 at Chiloquin you have probably thought it delicious, realized a good cook was in the background, and let it go at that.

But actually, there are a hundred and one human interest stories behind those thousands of pies. And lots of them are funny.

Mrs. John Jaderholm is the current baker. A telephone call at the end of her first day as pie maker brought forth this story. "I finished early, drove to Melita's, parked, went around to open the back door of the car. And then I moaned 'Oh, Oh, OH!' Two pies fell out upside down in the gravel."

A week later one of the two very young Jaderholm sons caused his mother another baking session when, on the way to the cafe, he tossed his teddy bear over the front seat into the middle of a lemon pie.

"Not only did I have to bake another pie, but I had to get the lemon off Teddy."

Mrs. Jaderholm's troubles are somewhat reminiscent of those of Mrs. Ellery Echlin, who baked for about two years. Her husband had fixed a tiered rack for pies and on one stop the entire rack tipped over. The family ate broken pies and the baker had a rush session

at home to fill the cafe order. "I remember the time my wife told me to deliver the pies," said the Rev. Echlin, "and I drove nearly to Fort Klamath before I remembered. Then I had to drive all the way back."

"Oh," recalled the wife, "remember the time one went in the garbage after Denny (a young son) stepped in the middle of the pie."

It wasn't all funny, though. There were many times when family matters, church visits or conferences, had to be turned down regretfully, because the pies had to be baked on time. Sometimes ill health made baking hours seem endless. But fortunately, the nice things purchased with pie money and the funny things remain in the memory of the energetic bakers.

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Who Is The Homeliest Man in Klamath County?

Sagebrush Range Areas In State Can Produce More Beef By Proper Usage

BURNS — More feed and more beef is the outlook for Oregon ranchers in sagebrush range livestock areas.

Two hundred persons saw how to set up the management plan at the Squaw Butte-Harney branch experiment station field day June 25 and 26. It would result in heavier weaning weights, higher calf crops and more efficient gains.

Research reports from the station's four research workers—Fertis Hubbert, animal husbandman, C. S. Cooper, agronomist, Don Hyder, range conservationist, and Forrest Sneva, assistant range conservationist—outlined the program for increased beef production which included sagebrush spraying, crested wheatgrass seeding, meadow fertilizing, and winter and summer supplemental feeding. Work is under the direction of W. A. Sawyer, station superintendent.

Range improvement with crested wheatgrass seeding on better range sites was reported as one of the first steps. Hyder and Sneva showed that wheatgrass can yield 5 to 20 times more forage than that which was produced on sites before seeding.

Crested wheatgrass seedings would carry cattle into mid-May,

thus allowing more native grass growth. Then cattle could be switched to native ranges. This added growth would permit grass to maintain its vigor under grazing.

The two conservationists also reported that sagebrush spraying will increase native grass production 3 times. Butyl ester of 2,4-D was found the best and cheapest spray. And they recommend spraying in early May, using 5 to 6 gallons of water, a wetting agent, and 1 pound of acid per acre.

At the field day, J. C. Cecil, of Burns, president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, said, "Early spring use of crested wheatgrass in a management program appears sound. However, it should be seeded on better bottom land sites now growing sagebrush."

"If further work at the Squaw Butte-Harney station and rancher experience proves that sagebrush spraying is economically sound, it will be one of the most important developments in western range areas."

Improving meadow hay yields by fertilizing with nitrogen and phosphorus was reported by Cooper. Present research shows that 60 pounds actual nitrogen and 40 pounds actual phosphorus can increase hay yields by 2,500 pounds over unfertilized areas. Phosphorus also boosted native

It Would Have Spoiled the Beer

NEW HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Water company officials were wondering why they would have done it if the trailer truck that crashed through a retaining wall yesterday had rolled a few feet more and plunged into the area reservoir.

The truck was loaded with 800 cases of beer.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Fifty persons were injured here last night when a strong gust of wind brought a huge canvas circus tent down on 2,000 startled spectators.

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clover production which increased the protein content of winter hay. Feeding a protein supplement in summer and winter was found to increase the calf crop and increase weaning weights, according to Hubbert. He reported that the supplement will pay its way when the quality of roughage—both summer and winter—is adequate. Three-fourths a pound of cottonseed meal was found the most efficient sup-

plement in winter feeding, and 1 1/2 pounds for summer roughage. Both roughages range about 10 to 15 percent protein.

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