

4-H Clubs Offer More

Oregon 4-H clubs are expanding educational offerings to youth at a faster pace as population shifts from farm to suburbs, says Burton Hutton, state 4-H extension leader from Oregon State College.

Once looked on as an organization strictly for farm youngsters, the 4-H work carried on today offers many of the same opportunities to boys and girls living in cities as it does to youths in rural areas, he noted.

Regardless of where they live, girls continue to prepare themselves for homemaking as enrollment in clothing, food preparation and knitting projects increases. Child care projects, which include more than babysitting, are also becoming more popular, according to Lois Redman, state 4-H agent. Mrs. Roberta Frasier, OSC family life specialist, is rewriting child care bulletins and new offerings aimed at understanding boys and girls will be available in 1961.

Membership in livestock clubs, the most popular agricultural project, has tripled in the last 15 years. Cal Monroe, state 4-H agent, notes that more non-farm youths are taking part in livestock programs through horse, sheep, rabbit, dairy goat and dog projects. However, Monroe also notes that more farm boys and girls are raising dairy beef, sheep and swine than ever before in the history of Oregon 4-H work.

The 4-H horse project has grown from 30 members 15 years ago to today's total of 2,300 youngsters in all Oregon counties. Twice as many girls belong to horse clubs as boys, Monroe says.

A new livestock advancement program recently made available to Oregon 4-H youths provides greater incentive to stay with their projects and make a more comprehensive study of animal husbandry.

A total of 32,000 boys and girls is now enrolled in Oregon 4-H clubs, Hutton reported.

How is the 4-H program changing to meet youth's needs? More career exploration programs for older youths, development of new projects, and more opportunities for government studies, says the 4-H state leader.

Hutton notes a decided trend toward study and participation by 4-H in government. A study program in state government was started three years ago in Salem, called "Know Your State Government." Several counties have followed this example with "Know Your County Government" conferences.

Parents and Oregon's 5,300 4-H volunteer adult leaders will also be given more attention this year. Ruth Brasher, 4-H agent in charge of training, says that subject matter training has already been given in foods, clothing and child care.

Hutton emphasized that the 4-H program encourages "long-term" learning. Youths may work several months to complete a project before they are ready to advance to more difficult stages of it, he explained.

Funds Slated For Hospital

Funds derived from the all-reservation show, the colorful, beautifully costumed, music and dance review, "Indian Days to Modern Ways," are to be placed in escrow for the benefit of the proposed new hospital in Klamath Falls. The show is scheduled for Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Fremont School Auditorium.

Hiroto Zakoji, director of the educational program on the reservation at Chiloquin, said the sponsors, the newly formed Reservation Discussion Group, will turn the entire show proceeds over, for use as needed when the building plans are completed.

The all-Indian cast of 35 adults and children in authentic tribal costumes has been in rehearsal for several weeks. The premiere in Chiloquin drew an enthusiastic large audience.

Proceeds from the show there, which totaled more than \$100, went to the March of Dimes. The check was presented recently to Melvin Loy, drive chairman for Klamath County.

Many of the participants in the show are tribal descendants of men and women and some chiefs of the tribes which were in this part of Oregon long before the white man came.

The script was written and properties and background made by members of the cast.

A pre-ticket sale is under way and tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$1 for adults, 50 cents for all students.

A reception at the YMCA for members of the cast, their friends, and interested Klamath Falls residents is planned following the show.

Recreational Facilities Viewed By KF Officials

Greater Klamath Falls officials got a look Tuesday night at a long-term master plan of recreation facilities and they broke ground for a cooperative committee to take a closer look at it.

Representatives from the Ward Park board, the county court, the city council, the county and city planning commissions, the city park and recreation department and city and county schools were present.

They heard Dr. Lynn Rodney outline a 37-page report he and the University Bureau of Municipal Research developed.

Some of the report's suggestions were startling, but Dr. Rodney repeatedly stressed the long-term nature of the plan.

Fuller Use
He urged both the city and the county to make community use of school facilities and grounds for recreation and adult education. He said school boards and the city council or county court might even finance schools jointly for their

Toastmistresses Hold Debate

A challenging debate topic, "Men Have Contributed More to World Progress than Women," was discussed by the all-female Ewauna Toastmistress Club at its last meeting.

Debaters were Margaret Davies and Rowena McDonald.

Addie Boothby was topicmistress for the evening. Donna Journey was toastmistress, and Lois McKendree offered invocation. Norma Hansen, as parliamentarian, spoke on, "It's In the Book."

Ewauna Toastmistress Club meets every second and fourth Monday at 7:30 in the Willard Hotel. Guests are welcome.

fuller use by people of all ages.

He suggested the area ought to develop small parks and playgrounds, with plenty of open space and play facilities attractively landscaped, in all residential neighborhoods.

He further suggested larger "combined neighborhood" parks and playfields within a mile of all residential areas, big recreation parks such as Moore Park for camping, picnicking and nature study, and a variety of special facilities, such as golf courses, small boat landings, skating rinks, tennis courts and others.

He advocates a centrally located community center open all day and evenings to groups, including teenagers, and a separate center for the aging.

Here are some of the specific suggestions made by Dr. Rodney:

1. A central neighborhood park on the open land near Lake Ewauna, perhaps where lumber is stored now by Modoc Lumber Company. This would be a step toward opening the lake for recreation and as a tourist attraction. The lake frontage could be developed while the new Southshore freeway is under construction.

2. A neighborhood playground should be developed in the Fremont area on the old high school site. Fremont School should be utilized as a recreation facility. Richmond playlot should be improved and landscaped.

3. Conger Park should be developed and landscaped as a neighborhood park. Lookout playlot needs landscaping, play equipment, turf and fencing.

4. Lucile O'Neill School site should be planned for school and neighborhood use. Trailer Park should then be sold. Kiwanis Park should be landscaped and play facilities rearranged.

5. The property south of the municipal swim pool and adjacent to the pool driveway should be acquired for development as a "golden age" center for the aging. Stukel Park should be landscaped and redesigned for fuller use.

6. Roosevelt School ought to be used for a neighborhood recreation area. Henderson Park should get additional landscaping and equipment for small children. Ponderosa School might be turned into a community-school park. Kit Carson Park could be a playfield park.

7. If an urban renewal program is undertaken in the industrial Spring Street neighborhood, part of the site should be set aside for public use—perhaps it could house a civic center.

8. Land acquired in the Eldorado neighborhood for a school should be developed both for school and neighborhood recreation use.

9. The industrial Shippington neighborhood ought to make use of Pelican School and its grounds for recreation.

10. The proposed junior high school in the Biehn area should likewise be planned for community use.

11. Open land area in Maple Park should be bought for a school-park with play facilities. Riverside School should be utilized.

12. Fairhaven School should likewise be used. More land for a park should be acquired next to the school.

13. Stearns School and its big open area is an ideal site for joint use. So is Altamont Junior High School and Peterson Elementary. More land should be acquired near Peterson for a regional park.

14. The Ferguson and Pine Grove neighborhoods should be developed as school-community centers. More property should be acquired near Shasta School for a school-park.

15. A playground is needed in the South Shasta neighborhood, and land bought for a school in the North Shasta area should be developed for joint use.

Suggestions
Dr. Rodney also offered the following suggestions:

1. Subdividers should be required to donate land, or money in lieu of it, for park and recreation development when new subdivisions are developed.

2. At least one indoor-outdoor

swimming pool is needed—preferably at a junior or senior high school.

3. A site for an 18-hole golf course is needed that could be developed gradually.

4. A public shooting area is needed between Lake Ewauna and Highway 97.

5. A marina, boat launching facilities and a small boat basin needs to be built along with a scenic lakefront park on land facing Klamath Lake west of Front Street.

6. A park, perhaps a civic mall, is imperative just east of the business district, if the city plans to extend the business district that way.

7. A park should be provided above Loma Linda Drive to enhance the panoramic view of the city possible there.

8. The present Oregon Technical Institute site could be put to good use as a school camp, summer camp or other recreational or educational facility.

9. A small "pitch and putt" golf course would be popular and possible at the junction of Route 97 and South Riverside Street.

Dr. Rodney, in addition, called



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for more development of Moore Park, with overnight camping facilities, better equipment at the ice rink, a scenic drive between the park and Route 97, hiking and riding trails, a children's museum and zoo, a building for various club and organization meetings, a scenic drive between the lake and the park, more space for boating, and possibly a public beach if the algae problem is beaten.



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