

Oregon 4-H Shows Rapid Growth

More Oregon boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H clubs this spring than at any other time in the 47 years that this unique out-of-the-classroom educational program has been offered by Oregon State College Extension Service, says Carol Armstrong, Klamath County 4-H agent.

A recent census of 4-H membership reveals a total of 33,243 youths—22,006 girls and 11,237 boys—are enrolled in a total of 48,959 projects.

Cars Skid On Icy Streets With Four Crashes Here

Four more car accidents were reported to city and state police Monday as Klamath area drivers skidded on slippery streets.

A car driven by Roy Lee Ferreira, 17, 2120 Wantland Street, slid into a parked car owned by Marjorie Evans, 36, 189 East Main Street, in front of Mrs. Evans' house. Ferreira was not cited as the street Monday morning was slick with ice.

Mary Martin, 1939 Lowell Street, said a hit-run driver ran into her car Monday morning while it was

FBI Opens Course Here

Classes in advanced police training for city and county police officers will be conducted in Klamath Falls and 14 other Oregon cities during the next two months.

The series of six classes will be sponsored by the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and the Oregon State Sheriff's Association in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Oregon State Police, the League of Oregon Cities and the Bureau of Municipal Research.

The first class will be taught by special agents of the FBI. The five classes to follow and their instructors are: Police lineup and roadblocks, Kenneth E. Allen, chief criminal deputy, Lane County Sheriff's Office; scientific aids for investigation, Lt. Manuel J. Boyes and Sgt. Ralph Prouty, Oregon State Police; firearms training, Lt. Orlo McGee, Medford Police Department; police and the mentally ill, Lt. Thomas Simmons, Portland Bureau of Police, and interviews, confessions and signed statements, Sgt. Dale Allen, Eugene Police Department.

The first class will begin in Coos Bay on March 7.

Lights Voted In Dunsuir

DUNSMUIR—Improved lighting and street signs for north Dunsuir were approved by the Dunsuir city council Wednesday night at its regular meeting.

Councilman Dave Anderson reported that he and Harold Baughman, local manager of California Oregon Power Company, had made a study of the city's lighting.

Anderson recommended Park Avenue lighting intensity be tripled according to the city's master plan and that proper lighting be provided at the ball park parking area and the entrance to Shasta Retreat. The council approved this step.

Lighting improvements on Florence Avenue were also recommended but deferred until action is taken by the state division of highways to complete lighting of the north entrance to the community.

A letter will also be sent to the board of supervisors asking for street lights for the south approaches to the city.

Metal signs on metal posts were approved for north Dunsuir streets at a cost of \$460. John Petty, superintendent of public works, said no signs were stored at the city barns and he doubted if any were ever made for north Dunsuir. He recommended metal over wooden signs for maintenance reasons.

Mayor Dave Anderson asked Judge A. A. Smith to obtain a written statement on the terms of sale of the Masson property, including price and said the matter could be put to the people at the election next year.

Remodeling of the roundhouse property for \$800 was approved.

Challenging new materials in agricultural and homemaking science, special "honors" classes, and recognition of youth's capabilities account for some of the new interest in 4-H offerings.

Teenagers have been attracted to the program through new projects and activities. New projects include automotive, gun safety, recreation leadership, and fruit growing. Junior leadership and horsemanship continue to rank highest with the older youths.

One of the most successful activities in the 4-H program has been the study of local governments. Club members from nearly every county took part in the 1961 "Know Your State Government" conference in Salem last month. A total of 250 high schoolers, all 4-Hers, organized and participated in "Know Your County Government" programs in Washington, Malheur, Deschutes, Lane and Hood River counties last year.

More projects are being written to fit ages and needs of Oregon's young people—a change from earlier days when the same project was offered to boys and girls from 9 to 21.

How Oregon 4-H youths develop talents through 36 project areas, with 100 project divisions, is shown in enrollment figures.

Clothing, livestock and foods, traditionally the most popular 4-H projects, rate most popular still with today's club members. Club seamstresses, 10,630 girls and boys, make a total of 38,000 articles ranging from simple aprons to fully lined tailored suits. Knitting was the fastest growing clothing project with more than

1,000 new knitters added to 4-H membership this year.

Nearly a third of all Oregon 4-Hers are enrolled in livestock projects. Forty per cent of the total club enrollment live on farms and the other 59 per cent live in cities or non-farm suburban areas. Portland's 29-year-old 4-H program serves 2,184 4-H club members.

City youngsters have a choice of almost as many projects as boys or girls living on a farm. Only livestock and crops projects require more space than a city lot provides, and often city youngsters find room for a flower or vegetable garden and sometimes rabbits or poultry. The new dog project is also popular among city youths who want to own an animal.

Other popular projects are health, forestry, photography, entomology and poultry. Gun safety, fishing and archery have been added to the wildlife series. More emphasis is being placed on getting youth to appreciate Oregon's bounty of natural resources in proposed rock and mineral projects.

A total of 5,417 adults served as 4-H leaders last year. With the help of the OSC Extension Service, these leaders donated an estimated 500,000 hours to counseling, teaching, and training of Oregon youngsters.

Russell Glendon Scoles, 49-year-old Paisley man, was booked at the Klamath County Jail Monday afternoon to begin serving a sentence for drunk driving.

Scoles was sentenced to pay a fine of \$304.50 and serve 90 days in jail by Justice of the Peace O. C. Gibbs of Lakeview.

A Klamath Falls man, Henry H. Landerking, 36, 919 Alameda Street, began serving a 60-day petit larceny sentence Monday afternoon. He was also ordered to pay a \$50 fine by District Court Judge Hal F. Coe.

Landerking was arrested recently at the Market Basket No. 1, 122 North Ninth Street, after employees saw him walking out of the building with a wedge of cheese sticking out of his back pocket.

It was the second petit larceny against Landerking in less than a month. A previous charge was dismissed by Judge Coe. Landerking pleaded guilty Monday.

Snails have thousands of tiny teeth and love to eat. A hungry snail can quickly reduce a lettuce leaf to a few shreds.

They were among 60 freshmen from the class of 2,250 to qualify this winter. Binney and Henry are majoring in engineering, Groseclose in science and Kenyon in pharmacy.

To qualify, the four made outstanding grades during the first term and demonstrated high promise of future achievement. OSC announced.

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"Frantic Antics" Annual Spring Production at Montague, Calif. Auditorium, March 9, 10, 11 Early days of 1850 to the Future of Things to Come in 1970 Roaring 20's Beatniks TV Personalities Portrayed by Local Talent. SONGS... DANCES... SKITS Sponsored by Montague PTA and Shasta Valley Community Club Admission - Adults \$1.00, Children 50c

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SENIOR GRANGE MEMBERS received 25-year membership pins during a potluck dinner at Lost River Grange Hall recently. Those honored were, front from left, Mrs. Emma Kinney and Mrs. Etta Sullivan; back from left, Harry Lemler, John Marshall and Robert Lewis.

Honor Society Elects Four

Four students from Klamath Falls have been initiated into Oregon State College's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma freshman national scholastic honor society.

They are Steve E. Binney, 724 Mitchell Street; Richard Groseclose, 2915 Berkeley Street; Kenneth H. Henry, 2315 Vine Street, and Clifford F. Kenyon, 703 Mitchell Street.

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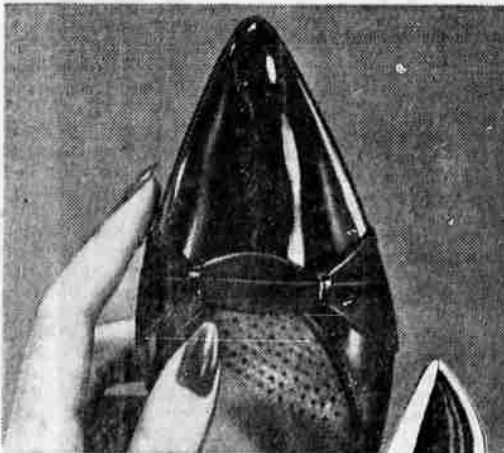
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