



RECOGNITION — Carolyn Kerr, member of the Pioneer Sheep Club, center, receives her achievement pin for a completed year of 4-H club work from Al Haslebach, representative of the First National Bank of Oregon, donor of the pins. Proudly observing the presentation is Charles Sandusky, right, Carolyn's club leader.

FARM REVIEW AND FORECAST

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore. Wednesday, October 11, 1961 PAGE 3-B

Economic Adviser To Ag Secretary To Discuss Over-Production Cuts

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY (Special)—One of the nation's top agricultural economists and key adviser on the 1961 farm bill will discuss the USDA's supply management proposal here, Oct. 16, at a special meeting of Oregon poultrymen.

Dr. Willard W. Cochrane, economic adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, will speak at 10:30 a.m. at the Oregon State University home economics auditorium.

The meeting gets underway at 10 a.m. and is open to the public, reports Charles Fischer, OSU Extension poultry specialist.

Cosponsored by the Oregon Broiler Growers Association and

the Oregon Egg Council, the special meeting was called to attack the problem of over-production in the distressed poultry industry.

Burt Searl, Molalla, president of

way to bring supply in line with demand.

Broiler and turkey prices this year were lowest in history.

Searl said purpose of the meeting is to explore various courses of action including the supply management program advanced

Secretary Freeman and Dr. Cochrane.

Merle Ebright, Beaverton, egg council president, said many egg producers are interested in some form of program that will prevent the over-production that has occurred in the broiler and turkey industries.

Recalling the disastrous year suffered by egg producers in 1959, Ebright warned, "there is a good chance this may repeat in the near future if action is not taken now on a program to keep supply in line with demand."

A question period will follow Dr. Cochrane's presentation. Broiler and egg producers will then go into special group sessions in an attempt to develop courses of action that will be reported back to the general assembly.

Searl and Ebright said local poultry leaders hope to meet soon with the poultry industry on marketing problems; and Gene M. Lear, associate director of OSU Extension Service, who will explain extension's role in agricultural policy.

Other key speakers are F. E. Price, OSU dean of agriculture, who will review OSU's program with the poultry industry on marketing problems; and Gene M. Lear, associate director of OSU Extension Service, who will explain extension's role in agricultural policy.

The P-I has had some lean years but Thomas Kerr, president, said the entry list was more than twice as big as last year's and new stalls and pens have been added. A number of traveling herds will be on hand among the 800 dairy cattle, 521 beef cattle and 912 head of sheep.

A parade—including 35 Hereford steers—will be held on Portland's Broadway at 11:45 a.m. Friday as a preliminary.

The entertainment part of the show will feature television's Wyatt Earp the first three days and TV's Cheyenne the last six. Singer Jaye P. Morgan also will appear the final six days.

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Bank Offers Achievement 4-H Awards

Achievement programs for Klamath County 4-Hers are well under way, according to Carol Armstrong, 4-H agent.

The programs are held at the end of the club year to recognize completion of work done by club members and leaders. The club year is Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.

In recognition of a completed 4-H year, pins donated by the First National Bank of Oregon are presented to club members. Those 4-Hers completing their first, third, and fifth years receive pins, while a certificate shows completion of other years. A special award is given for completion of 10 years.

To earn a completion pin or certificate, a club member must not only complete his project work satisfactorily, but attend club meetings regularly and cooperate in any other club business. Although exhibiting of the project at the fair is encouraged, it is not required for completion.

The achievement programs are held on a community basis, with all 4-H clubs in a community participating. In addition to presentation of awards, the programs usually include a summary of the club's work for the year, skits or musical numbers by club members, and a social hour.

Agent Urges 4-H Clubs To Organize

LAKEVIEW—Early October is the time to get your 4-H club going. The earlier a club starts, the better the results, says Ray Hackleman, county extension agent.

Four-H Club leaders and parents interested in getting their clubs started are urged to contact the county extension office as soon as possible.

Projects that may be started include cooking, sewing, home improvement, health, electricity, gardening, livestock, child care, wood working, knitting, photography, archery, and junior leadership.

Boys and girls may enroll in as many as three projects. It is suggested that first year 4-H club members take one or two projects.

Each project has a set of requirements which fulfill a teaching and learning process. To fulfill these requirements, the clubs hold ten or more meetings. Thus the earlier the organization, the better quality and the more information and help the 4-H members receive.

All clubs should be going strong by Nov. 1.

To organize a new club all it takes is five or more members interested in the same project, and a leader. When this nucleus is formed the county extension office

should be contacted. The county agent will meet with the group and parents and explain the program, organize the club, and train the leaders. All 4-H leaders will receive project training help from the extension office as well as any other help they need through out the 4-H Club year.

Other key speakers are F. E. Price, OSU dean of agriculture, who will review OSU's program with the poultry industry on marketing problems; and Gene M. Lear, associate director of OSU Extension Service, who will explain extension's role in agricultural policy.

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Mechanized Trend Seen In Spud Harvest Study

Potato harvesting is becoming increasingly mechanized according to a study just published by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security.

The publication, "Potato Harvest Mechanization. Effect on Seasonal Hired Labor," is the first of a series of surveys dealing with the progress of mechanization of individual crops. Information for the survey was provided by the state employment security agencies.

"The study shows that recent progress in potato harvest mechanization has substantially lowered seasonal labor requirements in this particular field," said Robert C. Goodwin, BES director.

"However, the impact of further mechanization is expected to be much less over the next three years."

Goodwin said that migrant workers have been the group most seriously affected by reduced labor needs.

"However," he went on, "mechanization has also made it possible to upgrade the average skill levels of potato harvest workers which, in turn, increases the opportunity of recruiting local labor."

Of the major potato producing states, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Washington harvested at least 90 per cent of their potatoes by mechanical means in 1960. Other states which are highly mechanized are Idaho, Oregon and Massachusetts.

In 1960, the BES publication stated, 46 per cent of potato production in areas surveyed was harvested by machine compared with 29 per cent in 1950.

The potato harvest is one of the major users of seasonal labor, and accounted for almost six per cent of all seasonal hired workers in 1960, the study pointed out.

According to the study, the least mechanization in potato harvesting was found in Maine, Pennsylvania, and most southeastern producing areas.

Looking to the future, Mrs. Horrell says it looks like the trend will continue.

The U.S. Department of Labor predicts that for the next 10 years the most rapidly growing occupational groups will be professional and technical workers. They also foresee a substantial increase in clerical workers, skilled workers, and managerial or administrative personnel.

On the other hand, no gain at all is looked for in unskilled labor; and the odds favor a further sharp decline in farm workers.

Top payment will be 60 cents per 100 pounds through Dec. 31, to encourage heavy diversion at the early end of the season. Payments will drop to 40 cents from next Jan. 1 to Feb. 28, and to 30 cents on March 1.

M. D. Murphy, supervisor of the federal-state shipping point inspection service, is heading the program.

Senior get-of-sire classes were won by Island Acres Farm with cattle sired by T T Mr. Eileenmere 16. In the junior get-of-sire contest Bardolier of Rogue sired the first prize calves of Glacier View Ranch.

Beau Meek, Prineville, Ore., judged the entries. There were 24 bulls and 30 females shown.

Exhibiting the senior grand champion bull at the recent Central Washington State Fair at Yakima was Island Acres Farm, Klamath Falls. The bull is Mr. Island Acres 20. Island Acres also showed the junior champion bull, Mr. A V Eileenmere 350, and the reserve senior and reserve grand champion female, Miss Blackbird 3 of I. A. Zaramere 92, an entry of Art and Hal Hamilton, Chelalis, Wash., won the reserve senior and reserve grand championship bull honors. They also owned the senior and grand champion female, Bardamere 40, and the junior champion female, Bardamere H M 40. Catlin and Anderson, Yakima, showed Appleland Bardolier 2 to the reserve junior championship bull position, and Glacier View Ranch, Rockport, Wash., had the reserve junior champion female, G V R Estons Charlene.

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