



ATTEND CONFERENCE — Klamath County's delegates to the Oregon 4-H Leaders' Conference are shown here as they departed for the session which was held in Corvallis. Left to right, Francis Skinner, county extension agent, holds potato which was used to decorate the Friday luncheon as representing one segment of the county's industry. Others are Mrs. Howard Holliday, Mrs. Minor Croftwell, Mrs. Lewis Furber, Earl Wilson, Mrs. Arnold Scott, Mrs. Harold Campbell and Diane Henderson. The conference was held Jan. 23-25. — County Agent Photo

FARM REVIEW AND FORECAST

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore. Tuesday, January 29, 1963 PAGE 7

Farm Front:

Department Applies Pressure On 1964 Wheat Program Ballot

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department is generating a full head of steam in its efforts to persuade American wheat growers to approve the 1964 wheat program in a nationwide referendum.

4-H Leaders Elect Slate

Mrs. Howard Holliday, leader of the Vaquero Horse Club, assumed leadership of the Klamath County 4-H Leaders' Association from outgoing president, Harold Campbell, at the regular January meeting of the Leaders' Association.

Other officers elected for 1963 include, Bob Weaver, first vice president; Woody Clark, second vice president; Diane Henderson, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Campbell, historian. Francis Skinner, 4-H extension agent, will continue to serve the association as treasurer.

At an executive committee meeting, the officers organized a program of work for the year and discussed goals for 1963. Goals include establishment of an awards and summer camp committees, publicity of National 4-H Club Week and expansion of the junior leadership program.

The officers also hope to increase attendance at the regular meetings and have planned programs and meeting places that will encourage leader participation.

All 4-H leaders in the county are invited to attend the regular association meetings on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the various county communities as announced by the 4-H Club Office.

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Nation's Labor Force Growing, But Farm Jobs Are Declining

The U. S. labor force is growing and changing. "White collar" jobs now outnumber "blue collar" jobs. Service jobs are increasing, but farm jobs are decreasing.

Data compiled by the U. S. Department of Labor from the 1960 census show a marked occupational shift when compared with 10 years earlier.

Within both the white collar and blue collar classifications, jobs requiring the most education and training grew fastest. Service jobs also rose. The same decade saw a decline in the number of farm and industrial laborers and in self-employed managers and proprietors.

The changing face of the local, national and world occupational picture carries many implications for farm people, Mrs. Horrell notes. Many look for off-farm jobs as farming opportunities wane.

If the trend of the 1950's is carried into the 1960's and beyond, the best opportunities lie in those jobs requiring education and specialized training.



Miss Barbara Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson of Fort Klamath and Paul Dearborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dearborn of Bonanza have been named as Klamath County representatives to the 1963 Oregon 4-H Club Conference, Beverly Bowers and Francis Skinner, county extension agents, announced this week.

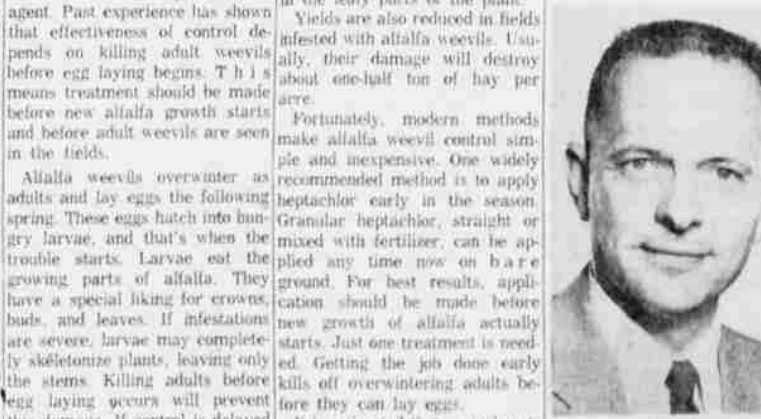
Barbara Nicholson has completed eight years of club work and has carried various projects: clothing, home improvement, foods, folk dancing and horse.

The 4-H Club Conference on the theme, "Knowing Your State Government" will be held in Salem, Feb. 7, 8, and 9. The conference is recognized as exceptional opportunity for one boy and one girl from each county to study selected phases of Oregon government and to become acquainted with government officials.

Delegates to the Oregon 4-H Club Conference must be at least 16 years old before Jan. 1 of the current year, must have completed three years of 4-H club work and be currently enrolled and must submit permanent 4-H records for selection.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation provides support for all expenses of the delegates while they are in the state capital. Transportation expenses for Klamath County's delegates will be paid by the Klamath 4-H Leaders' Association.

Each year Oregon sends two boys and two girls to the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C. Selections for the National Conference are made during the respective state conferences.



MARION THOMAS

Early Start Suggested In Combatting Weevils

LAKEVIEW — Farmers concerned with saving hay crops from alfalfa weevil damage should get an early start, said Bill Moser, Lake County extension agent.

Past experience has shown that effectiveness of control depends on killing adult weevils before egg laying begins. This means treatment should be made before new alfalfa growth starts and before adult weevils are seen in the fields.

Alfalfa weevils overwinter as adults and lay eggs the following spring. These eggs hatch into hungry larvae, and that's when the trouble starts. Larvae eat the growing parts of alfalfa. They have a special liking for crowns, buds, and leaves. If infestations are severe, larvae may completely skeletonize plants, leaving only the stems. Killing adults before they lay eggs will prevent this damage. If control is delayed too long, egg laying and larval development may reach damaging levels.

Alfalfa weevil larvae eat the

plant parts that do cattle the most good. About 70 per cent of the protein and calcium and about 60 per cent of the total digestible nutrients in alfalfa are found in the leafy parts of the plant.

Yields are also reduced in fields infested with alfalfa weevils. Usually, their damage will destroy about one-half ton of hay per acre.

Fortunately, modern methods make alfalfa weevil control simple and inexpensive. One widely recommended method is to apply heptachlor early in the season. Granular heptachlor, straight or mixed with fertilizer, can be applied any time now on bare ground. For best results, application should be made before new growth of alfalfa actually starts. Just one treatment is needed. Getting the job done early kills off overwintering adults before they can lay eggs.

It is estimated that control costs only \$1-82 per acre, but returns up to \$15 per acre extra profit. This profit is from increased feed value and tonnage.



LIBRARY CONTRIBUTION — The Vaquero 4-H Horse Club recently made a contribution to the City Library of a book on Horse Handling Science. Shown making the presentation to Mrs. Irene Hawkins, assistant librarian, far left, are, left to right, Susan Roberts, Jan Holliday and Dianne Franck. — County Agent Photo

4-H NEWS

Farm Bureau Furrow

By SCOTT LAMB
Information Director

With both Congress and the Oregon legislature going back into session, we will be hearing more and more of programs designed to protect the little fellow by penalizing the successful.

Not many years ago, the share-the-wealth philosophy would have been ignored by most people who were diligently attempting to be successful.

Apparently a portion of the population has now given up on ever reaching the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. They are now spending a good part of their time attempting to maintain their status quo via special favors and uneconomic rulings designed to protect them from failure but also limiting their chance for success.

No nation or people has gone far by protecting the status quo against improvement. Those who maintain we must pass legislation to protect the family-type farm are "running scared" of progress.

The Pine Needles Knitting Club is located in the Fairhaven district. It consists of ten members. Our leader is Mrs. Jack Brandon.

We have had four meetings. In these meetings we first organized and then learned how to knit the garter stitch. The second meeting we elected officers as follows: Donna Starr, president; Juanita Leonard, vice president; Linda Revis, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Hope, news reporter; and Jacky Starr, game leader.

Some of the girls learned how to cast on and bind off.

In the third meeting we decided to bring refreshments and to make a kissing ring. At the end of the meeting we discussed supporting an IFYE student.

A discussion was held at our fourth meeting on what we could do for our next project after we finished our pin cushions. Some of the girls decided to make bedroom slippers and give them as gifts.

Dorothy Hope, News Reporter

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HENLEY SHEEP CLUB

The Henley Sheep Club held its first regular meeting on Jan. 15.

NO NEWS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Monday that President Kennedy would not hold a news conference this week. Kennedy met with reporters last Thursday.

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