

PRESENTS IFYE CHECK - Mrs. Herold Campbell, left, past president of the Klamath County 4-H Leaders Association, is shown presenting a check for \$100 for the International Farm Youth Exchange program to Mrs. Reata Macy Young, Oregon IFYE to Luxembourg. Mrs. Young will present the check to the state 4-H Club office on



News Reporter. 4-H pledge was given and intro-

by refreshments.

The meeting of the Pioneer Our leader showed us how to buy

duction of our mothers followed

COOKING CRUMBS

4-H Leaders

to their home state. Financial support for the IFYE

program is donated largely by the Oregon Bankers Association, local

service clubs. Several 4-H clubs in Klamath County plan sup-

at of the 1963 IFYE program. During her visit to Klamath

Mrs. Young reported at

making washcloth slippers.

The next meeting we will start for four to six months, and for

n our practice articles. We were farm youth from cooperating countries of assigned demonstrations for tries to likewise come to the Unit-

Wendy Dean, ed States. At the completion of their overseas visit, United States

News Reporter IFYE's report their experiences

Debby Shults

PIONEER BEEF CLUB

Mr. John Horton gast welcome to a new talk to the members raising cattalk to the members rais eases to be given at our next meeting. This concluded our meetand refreshments were served.

Marilyn Mann. Beef Club came to order at the material. The meeting was ad-News Reporter home of Karolyn Kerr at 7 journed. p.m. on Jan 23 Lee Holliday

THES SAGE RIDERS

read the minutes of the last meet The Sage Riders rode to their ing. The dues were taken up and meeting at Seater's home on Jan. \$1.50 was collected. Then Lee 27. We had three new members Holliday suggested we donate 25 control for the International Farm so now we have 13 in our club cents for the International Farm
Mr. Warren Woodard, who is leader of the Junior Broncs in Klamath Falls, came out a n d finance students interested in 4-H told us a lot about what we have to do. His daughter, Sandy, demonstrated the drills we have to learn. It was very interesting learn. It was very interesting and enrollment cards. The meet-The leaders will notify the ing was adjourned and we had

members the time and place of refreshments. the next meeting. Dave Seater

News Reporter

VAQUEROS HORSE CLUB
New officers elected for 1963
for the Vaqueros are as follows:
Linda Parisotto, president; Lee
Holliday, vice president; Lee
Holliday, vice president; Diane
Colby, secretary: Dave Howard,
news reporter, and Karen Rice,
horse wrangler.
Monte Foreman is coming to
Klamath County Fairgrounds on
May 5-4.
Lee Holliday and Karen Rice
Wrs. Vanderhoff.

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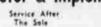
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owners or operators apply for the FCIC program were held last De-corporation. A realistic producprotection within the sign-up pe-cember in Klamath Falls and tion guarantee at a premium rate riod. All applications must be Tulelake. Local farmers, exten accurately based on risk in an signed before seeding of the in-sion people and credit agencies amount per acre the producer can sured crop begins, and will guar-discussed the basis for an all-afford to pay is the aim of this

Federal Crop Insurance protec |quality production | bushels or |major crops grown in the Klamtion on Klamath Basin farms will cwt. per unit against any un-be available for 1963 spring crops, avoidable natural bazard. Pro-according to word from the ducers who are poor risks or who

yields of potatoes in the area is antee a specific amount of good risk insurance offer on the four actuarial review

Modoc County Ranchers Sold 47,030 Head Cattle In 1962

ALTURAS - During the past titles of local beef has been the Modoc beef industry has been year, 47,030 head of cattle, weigh-shipped east.

"Last year's record shipments steadily growing for the past 20 years." White said.

valued at six and three-quarter did not come as a surprise, since County Agent Photo County Agent illon dollars, were marketed

This huge tonnage of meat is enough to feed one - third of a million people for a year at the

rate of 88 pounds, White said. Angus Show and Sale, sponsored this basis we may lay claim to

Tina Lanza.

news reporter

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The 1910 census showed 59.137 head of cattle in Modoc County. **Fall Pig Crop Boost**

The present count is over 194,700 head of cattle. California h a s about five people for each head of cattle in the state. Modoc County, to feed one - third of a begin by the fifth annual High Country human ratio in the state. "On the state of cattle per person is possibly the highest cattle by the highest cattle by the begin by the b

A banquet will be held for all changes have in turn been posnerested cattlemen the night sible only because of firm marnefere the sale, starting at 6:30 kets and relatively favorable beef

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particular desage depends on raininterested cattlemen the night sible only because of firm marbefore the sale, starting at 6:30 kets and relatively favorable beef p.m. at the Winema Hotel. prices.

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HENLEY YUM YUMS

he 4-H officer training program, iwanis, Rotary, Henley Home their third meeting at the home attension. Altamont and Fairhaen schools.

The Henley run the home of Mrs. Arthur Rice, our leader. We talked about the lair and 4H. The Henley Yum Yums held Camp. We also talked about the roll call. We decided to call a kind of fruit. Our next meeting will be Feb. 12.

Ruth Emrick and Judy Gam brell are going to show us how to make peanut butter cookies. Virginia Kinney. news reporter

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ATTEND CONFERENCE - Barbara Nicholson, left, Fort Klamath, and Paul Dearborn, Bonanza, are shown as they got off bus following recent trip to the Oregon 4-H Club Conference which was held at Salem.

Herbicides Don't Build

brary.

Young Pair

Attend Meet

ath, and Paul Dearborn, Bonanza,

recently attended the Oregon 4-H

Club Conference on "Know Your State Government" at Salem, ac

cording to Francis A. Skinner

The conference included the

legislative process, functions and

activities of the legislative fiscal committee, and observed meet-

ing of the joint ways and means committee. The lobbyist's part in legislation was covered in a pan-el of Oregon lobbyists including

business and industry associa-

tions, labor, local government professional societies, education individual businesses and corpor

ations, and agriculture. The dele gates visited the Oregon Supreme Court and the Supreme Court Li

Barbara is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson and Paul

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

county extension agent.

Stored Water Land Okay
Streamflow in Klamath Basin inflow in the February-September

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While accumulation of berbifall, temperature, wind, sunlight

during the 1963 irrigation season will be much below average and average. Sprague River is forethe only lands that will have satistated 200,000 a.f. or 50 per cent average and verage and Williamson River at at 200,000 a.f. or 51 per cent average and Williamson River at a 25,000 a.f. or 56 per cent for the lands will have severe water shortages, according to water supply outlook of the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture.

Water content of mountain snowpack is the lowest of record for Feb. 1 at many key snow courses. Present snow is only 22 per cent of average and only one-like figures.

Watershed soils have been fa-vorably recharged with the moisof total capacity compared with Club Started

per cent of average and only one- for Clear Lake.

fifth of the snowpack of last year

ture content now up to 80 per cen

Storage in Upper Klamath Lake is 352,400 acre feet on Feb. 1 com-

pared with 299,100 a.f. one year

will be satisfactory for irrigation.

enough for satisfactory irrigation Inflow to Upper Klamath Lake

although 74 per cent average i

January, has totaled 114 per cent

sverage since Oct. 1. Forecaste

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NORTHRUP KING

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And Grass Seeds

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at this date.

FORT ROCK-A new boys' 4-H knitting club at Fort Rock is ago. This storage is average and called the Knitting Tomcats, headeven with limited expected inflow ed by Don Thayer as president will be satisfactory for irrigation.

Clear Lake storage is 112,000 a.f.
the first of the mouth or double the water stored a year ago.
There will be sufficient irrigation water from this source although water from this source although lunch hour before they begin their carryover for next year will be project work.

Gerber Reservoir now holds 28, John McClister, secretary-treasur 200 acre feet compared with only er: Bruce McAllister, reporter; 1,800 a.f. one year ago. Inflow Ralph Cater, recreation leader yel to come this year will be much and Joe Murphy song and yell below average, but should provide

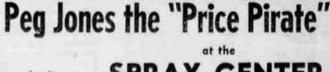
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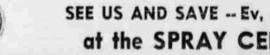




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