



FOUR-H'ERS ATTEND CAMP — Over 80 youngsters found plenty to keep them busy and entertained at a week-long 4-H Summer Camp held at Crescent Lake in July. In these views, some activities of the camp are captured. At left, a visit to the craft cabin was always fun. Regular classes and leisure-time crafts were instructed by Mrs.



Merle Jackson, center. In center view, 4-H'ers gather in semi-circle to begin the camp day with flag raising. Flag duties were shared by each of the cabin groups on a rotation schedule. At far right, old familiar KP chores. Helping the camp cooks are, left to right, Francis Skinner, 4-H agent; Karl Kerns, counselor, in foreground, and Jose



Romero, visiting IFYE student from Venezuela in background. Peggy Setzler, new home extension agent, facing camera, and Susan Petersen, counselor with back to camera. — County Agent Photos



IFYE YOUTH VISITS — Jose Agnel Romero is pictured here with his host father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Street of Malin, during his recent three-week visit to Klamath County. Jose visited 4-H and FFA camps here among his other activities. The Streets were his fourth Oregon family. From here he travels to Nebraska to live for two months before returning home. The IFYE, International Farm Youth Exchange Program, is a part of the international facet of 4-H work.

— County Agent Photo

80 Enjoy 4-H Summer Camp Meet

Over 80 4-H'ers, campers and counselors lived the 4-H motto "Learn by Doing" for a fun-filled week at Crescent Lake, July 14-20. Classes, crafts, recreation, programs and swimming were on the schedule for the recently completed 4-H Summer Camp held at the Crescent Lake Organizational Camp.

Four-H'ers between 9 and 12 years of age who are currently enrolled in club work were eligible to attend the annual camp. Counselors were selected from applicants who were 15 years of age or older. Campers lived with club members of their own age plus a counselor in cabin groups of six to eight.

The day's agenda began with wake-up at 7 a.m. followed by flag raising and breakfast. Cabin clean-up and camp duties preceded the morning classes.

Classes during the week ranged from bug hunting and forestry to Indian lore and crafts. Instructions for both swimmers and non-swimmers was provided daily by the camp life guard.

A rest period, known to campers as "barefoot hour" followed lunch. The remainder of the afternoon was free for campers and counselors to participate in cabin activities such as hikes, swims, special craft projects and sports events.

Evening programs varied during the week from a Sunday Vespers Service to a Kangaroo Court and a Skit Nite. Several of the programs carried out the camp theme, "Television Programs and Personalities."

The week at camp gave 4-H'ers an opportunity to learn many new skills, meet new friends and in general have a good time. For many campers, the week at camp was their first experience living away from home. And without exception, campers adjusted to their new home with true 4-H enthusiasm.

Forest Service entomologist, Dr. Ralph C. Hall, is directing a population survey of the infestation. Chet Smola of the San Francisco office of the U.S.F.S. and Bob Rennie are making an aerial survey by helicopter this week to map concentrated areas of infestation. This will be followed by a ground survey to determine insect population levels and infested timber volume.

"Bark beetles, which annually destroy more timber than a wildfire, usually increase in number during dry years and subside during wet years. The long succession period of dry years in

Modoc County has so weakened the trees, that last year, wet as it was, had little controlling influence on the bark beetle population," Cooperider said.

"The area of greatest insect concentration is between Soup and Parker creeks and extends from one mile inside the west boundary of the National Forest to approximately two miles inside the South Warner Wild Area," Cooperider said.

Deter is being employed full time by the Lake County Court to spray weeds along county roads in season and will work at the county shops during the Lake County extension agents.

Deter will be doing all the county weed control work. In addition to the county work, Deter and his new spray machine will be available to do small jobs for ranchers. A charge of \$6 per hour will be made for any weed spraying done on private land.

The award was presented by Bob Vogt, district sales manager for Goodyear from Redding.

Hill has been operating a 400-acre irrigated ranch near Cedarville and has been in the registered Hereford cattle business for the past 15 years. He is a native of Surprise Valley and part of his ranch unit is the home ranch where he was raised from childhood.

His ranch operations are being carried out under a conservation farm plan, with the major work including land leveling, planned grass and legume seedings, channel improvements, proper crop residue use, and drainage.

Hill is also one of the active Surprise Valley members of the California Beef Cattle Improvement Association working in conjunction with the University of California at Davis.

The farmers' share of the retail food dollar has shrunk again. During the first quarter of this year, farmers received 37 cents of each dollar spent on food, two cents less than a year earlier. Food marketing costs rose five per cent from a year earlier.

FARM REVIEW AND FORECAST

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Tuesday, August 6, 1963 PAGE 9

FHA Picks J. Urbach

John W. Urbach, Dairy, has been appointed as a member of the three-man Klamath County Farmers Home Administration Committee, the agency's county supervisor, Bruce Stewart, announced recently. The appointment is for three years and began on July 1.

Urbach has spent his lifetime in farming and is currently the owner and operator of a 240-acre diversified farm near Dairy. County Supervisor Stewart says that Urbach's practical farming experience will enable him to make a real contribution to the county committee's actions when they review loan applications.

Urbach succeeds Milburn G. Burk of Bonanza, whose three-year term expired this year. The other two members serving with Urbach are William S. Tubbach of Poe Valley and Merle Lousley of Malin.

The local Farmers Home Administration County Committee reviews applications by farmers and other rural families for six different types of agricultural, housing and water loans made in Klamath County. All loan applications must originate in the county Farmers Home Administration office and are acted upon by the county committee as a group upon the request of the county supervisor, according to Stewart. In addition, the committee advises with the county supervisor regarding the adoption of national loan policies to local conditions.

During the past fiscal year ending June 30, a total of \$671,100 in Farmers Home Administration loans were made through the agency's local county office to Klamath and Lake County farmers. Each loan is accompanied to the extent necessary by technical farm and financial management assistance.



WIN CAMP AWARDS — These two 4-H'ers won camp counselor awards at the recent camp session held for Lake County 4-H youths at Cottonwood Camp. At left is Deanna Johnston and Ray Hopkins is at right. These two were chosen from a group of 11 camp counselors. The selection was made by the camp staff.

Aphid Increase Noted In Basin Peas, Spuds

TULELAKE—An inspection of protection of human beings, livestock and wildlife should be observed at all times. For control of aphid in potatoes, Baggett recommends using Thiodan, Endrin or Parathion. Farmers should apply one of the above materials to potato seed fields when the concentration of aphid reaches a maximum of three aphid per 100 leaves. For commercial fields it is well to use a similar basis for applying material however, many growers wait until the population reaches five-seven per 100 leaves.

Leaf-roll, a virus disease, is spread by several species of aphid. It survives the winter in cull piles, volunteer plants and seed potatoes. Plants grown from diseased tubers show the chronic leaf roll symptoms when the plants are eight - 12 inches high. Plants infected during the growing season show current leaf roll symptoms only on the upper leaves.

If the populations are allowed to build up in the pea fields it may reach the point where yields of peas are drastically reduced and harvesting made difficult due to excess "honey dew"—a secretion of the aphid. Farmers should check their pea fields and when the population of aphid reaches 2-3 per leaf it is time to consider control measures. With fields and lodging as they are now, Baggett suggests the use of Parathion at the rate of eight ounces of the active ingredient per acre. DDT and Toxaphene should not be used due to residue and chance of contamination of any adjacent fields of alfalfa or grain. Any farmer using Parathion must obtain a permit from the agriculture commissioner's office in the county the field is located. All insecticides should be treated as dangerous materials and maximum precautions for

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Farmers Building Pressure For New Wheat Pressure

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pressure is building up on the administration to ease next year's drop in wheat prices despite President Kennedy's attitude that the farmers asked for it when they voted down his price support program in a referendum.

Among those urging second thoughts are a number of farm state Democrats, including Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., assistant Senate majority leader. Humphrey is drafting a new wheat bill and predicted in an interview before leaving for Moscow to witness signing of the nuclear test ban that "there'll be some rethinking on this question."

Milk Label Law Listed

SALEM (UPI)—Beginning Sept. 2 all public eating places and vending machines in the state will have to label any imitation milk products they serve.

The labeling requirement comes as a result of action by the 1963 legislature. The State Department of Agriculture said today that menus in places where imitation milk is served must state that fact. Also under the new law, the words milk, butter, cream, creamery, churn, cheese, cow or dairy can't be used as a part of the trade name nor in the description of products intended to be used as a substitute for dairy or milk products.

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in the administration within a month."

A number of legislators of both parties have introduced various bills aimed at softening the price decline despite the expressed belief of administration farm spokesmen that Congress will not act.

Opposed Administration Plan
Wheat growers voted May 21 against the administration plan for mandatory production controls with high price supports for the 1964 crop. This means that, with no new program, wheat price supports will drop from \$2 a bushel this year to \$1.25 next year. Even the reduced support price will be available only to growers who voluntarily comply with planting restrictions.

A number of Republicans, headed by Reps. Albert H. Quie, Minn., Robert Dole, Kan., and Don L. Short, N.D., have proposed a program modeled on the existing plan which offers acreage-diversion payments and price supports to farmers who cut feed grain plantings.

Sens. Spessard L. Holland, D. Fla.; George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and others have sponsored the American Farm Bureau Federation's plan to abolish all wheat-feed grain controls, set supports at comparatively low levels and set up a voluntary program of payments for non-use of acreage.

Proposes Voluntary Program
Sen. George D. McGovern, D-S.D., recently proposed converting the acreage-limitation plan rejected last May 21 to a voluntary program with no cash marketing penalties for farmers who choose to ignore it.

Humphrey's bill would be based in general on the existing program and would offer price supports above the currently scheduled 1964 level to farmers who voluntarily convert wheat acreage to other uses.

The Minnesota Democrat believes legislation to head off the drop in prices is urgently needed before the 1964 crop of winter wheat is planted this fall. He said a sharp drop in wheat income could damage the farm credit structure—and Democratic election prospects in farm states.

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READY FOR EVENT — Margaret Ann Blohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blohm, Malin, is shown with her lamb, Montague. Margaret Ann is a first year member of the Malin Woolies 4-H Club and is taking much pride in preparing her lamb for the annual 4-H Fair Aug. 17-20 in Klamath Falls. Earl Toffel is leader of the club.

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