

NATIONAL 4-H WINNERS - Leadership Award winners are shown here with Austin T. Cushman (front, center) board chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Company, awards donor at 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Left to right front row, Phyllis Tanna, 19, Honolulu, Hawaii; Janes Stauffer, 18, New Cambria, Kan.; Cushman; Joyce Sue Lee, 21, Nitro, W. Va.; Betsy Ann Chandler, 18, Durham,

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cama, N.C.: Bill Lockhart, 19, St. Augustine Beach, Fla.; Winters, 18, Englewood, Colo.; Carolyn Cilek, 18, Hay Springs, Neb.; Lee Webb, 20, Cheshire, Mass.; Sharon Carpenter, 20, Albany, Ore.; Karl Maki, 19, Newfield, N.Y.; Douglas Morris, 20, Manilla, Ind. Winners received \$500 scholarships and Club Congress trip.

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Medford.

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meetings.

the meeting

OSU agricultural economist, and

Congressman Robert Duncan,

White will talk about the im-

portance to the seed industry of

private seed development: Wells

the problems of producing seed

for foreign markets; Blanch, the

current tax situation, and Con-

gressman Duncan, a member of

the House Agriculture Commit-

tee, will review legislative ac-

League president Goldie Mar-

cott, Sublimity, will conduct the

Programs for the Seed League

meeting are being mailed to all

Seed League members. Pro-

grams are also available from

county extension agents, or from

farm crops specialist, who is

also secretary of the Oregon Seed Growers League. The en-

tire proceedings will be avail-able in printed form following

4-H News

ROCK'EN 49'ERS

The Rock'en 49'ers 4-H Club

had a meeting Nov. 11 at 7:30

p.m. The meeting was held at the Jimmy Deshon home. Four

out of five new members were

Wells, Mark Hall, Paul Brad-

bury, and Janice Bradbury.

Maureen Ott, also a new mem-

It was suggested that we

paint our mailbxes over, and

also paint the Panhandle road

signs over, that gives the name

of the people and the mileages

to the people's house. We discussed this and decided to do both of these suggestions for

We also discussed what we

should do for a party during this winter. We decided that we

would have an ice skating party if the Tule Lake freezes

If it doesn't we would

our community project.

ber, was not present.

They were Cheryl

Rex Warren, OSU extension

Seed Industry Challenges To Be Aired

A discussion of the challenges facing the seed industry will keynote the 23rd annual meet ing of the Oregon Seed Growers League Dec. 9 to 11 at Portland

Growers and seed industry representatives attending the meeting will hear J R Cowan. Oregon State University farm crops department head, outline several important industry challenges, including the necessity of maintaining genetic purity n seed. Cowan points out that keeping seed genetically pure is as important as keeping the seed free from weed seeds and

Cowan will discuss the possibility of strengthening seed certification programs — the only way to maintain genetic purity.

Another area of importance to the industry will be discussed by Ray Hile, head of the Ore-Crop Reporting Service, who will explain the methods and problems involved in arriving at crop estimates.

Crop reporting procedures have met with some dissatisfaction among seed growers in the past, Seed League members will review the whole area of seed crop estimates in relation to industry needs, during annual

The competitive position of Oregon seed is influenced considerably by seed crops in British Columbia and a Canadian grower, Stanley Weston, will about current trends in seed production in his area

Dr. Virgil Freed, head of the OSU Agricultural Chemistry de-partment, will discuss "Agricul-Chemicals, Good and

Another important topic is the weather, particularly since much of Oregon's seed produc-tion success depends on warm, dry weather at harvest time Larry Zimmerman, Weather Bureau representative stationed at Oregon State, will discuss weather in removal of smoke during fall stubble burning.

Other speakers scheduled during the three-day program in-clude Alenby White, Northrup-King Seed Company, Minneapo-lis, Minn.; Jack Wells, Seed and Grain marketing specialist, Foreign Agricultural Service, Wash-



PAUL DEARBORN

Youth Gets 4-H Jaunt

Attending the 42nd annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5, is Paul Dearborn of Bonanza. As an alternate in the State Beef awards program, Paul was selected for the trip. The beef awards program is spon-sored nationally by E. I. Du-Pont DeNemours and Company.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dearborn of Langell Paul is a nine-year 4-H mem-

ber, having completed 20 projects. His primary interest has been beef. Other projects have included swine, crafts, vegeta-bles and foods. His beef project has led to a present herd of 12 animals.

He was selected as delegate to Oregon 4-H Club Conference on Know Your State Govern-ment in Salem last spring Paul was a delegate to the United National Youth Pilgrimage to New York in 1962.

Paul is a graduate of Bonanza High School and is now tending the University of Ore-



Herald and Rews

Basin Potato Shipments Show Rise Over Last Year he Klamath Falls area and the

M. D. Murphy, supervisor for fruit and vegetable federal-state shipping point inspections, said potato shipments from the Klamath Basin were about 600 cars ahead of last year and in the Redmond area about 300 cars ahead of last year,

Yields were heavy in both ber and had 6.293,200 pounds of areas this year. At Redmond processing potatoes, Redmond

3,601 cars.

1,207 cars of potatoes in Octo-

some growers ran out of stor-Redmond area is showing an increase over last year at this age space and have been temporarily storing in pits.

State Department of Agriculture figures for October show total potato shipments at 2,219 cars. Totals of all fresh produce for the month were slightly over

The Klamath Basin shipped

processing potatoes, Redmond had 928 cars. Malheur County shipped no potatoes but had 136,980,682 pounds of processing potatoes. In addition to this the Salem area shipped 6,300 pounds of potatoes; Milton - Freewater

three-fourths of a car; and Onion yields in Malheur County are high this year because of

of the Eager Beaters were held at the home of Mrs. Virginia

Kent, club leader. The members

The fourth meeting was also

held at Mrs. Kent's home. At

this meeting the first year mem-

served it to the other members.

Afterwards everyone worked on

craft projects. Song leader Susie

worked on craft projects.

this area some onions are still in temporary storage. The state total on onion shipments in October was 600.3 cars.

Malheur County had 501 cars and 13 047 289 pounds of processing onions

Western Oregon shipped 99.3 cars of onions with 90 per cent of these going to the Far East, mostly Japan. Eighty four of the

Angus Meet

Taps Warren

er from Klamath Falls, has

been elected a delegate to the

1963 annual meeting of the

American Angus Association

The 80th anniversary meeting and banquet is being held at the

Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago

Warren was one of four Ore

gon Angus breeders elected to

represent their state at the an-

nual event. The meeting is tra

ditionally held the evening fol-

lowing the angus breeding cattle

show at the International Live-

stock Exposition in the Amphi

theatre at the Chicago Stock

Delegates are elected by An-

to 20 per cent of normal. By early November pear shipments from Hood River were only about half of last year. In October that area pped 222 cars and had 2,400. 000 pounds of processing pears.

October pear shipments to-

taled 337 cars. By early this

month Medford's total for the

season was 143 cars, with 115 of

these shipped in October, The

nack for the area was only 15

from Medford.

This year's crop of filherts and walnuts began moving out in October, Salem shipped 144 cars in-shell filberts and three cars of in-shell walnuts. The Portland area shipped 19 cars of in-shell filberts.

Apple shipments in October were: Malheur County four Milton - Freewater 70 cars: cars: Hood River 145 cars; and Portland eight cars.

Salem shipped 23 cars of brine cherries during October and Hood River 20 cars of brine cherries.

One car of miscellaneous vegetables moved through shipping point from Portland.

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Oregon Delegation Asks 4-H NEWS More Control Of Affairs The second and third meetings

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Oregon's delegates to the | over the establishment of feder-American Farm Bureau convention in Chicago will be seeking more state and local control over such things as land ten ure, game refuges and federal

Oregon's two delegates are Harold Beach, Hermiston, Oregon Farm Bureau Federation president, and Barry Brownell, Oregon City, OFBF first vice president. The two men were instructed by the board of directors to place emphasis on six major points in representing Oregon at the national meeting:

1. Request amendments to the Taylor Grazing Act so as to provide greater security of tenure to the public land user.

2. Strengthen federal laws to give the state greater control

Bull Sale Date Set

The fourth annual Range Ready Bull Sale sponsored by the Klamath Cattlemen's Association will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, 1964, at the Klamath County Fairgrounds according to an announcement by Rodney Wright, chairman of the Bull Sale Com-

The committee recently made a preliminary inspection of the bulls offered for consignment to the sale and selected 70 herefords and one angus bull for the sale. There are 12 purebred producers who will consign bulls to this sale. They are as follows: Dick Reeves, Norman Jacob, Merrill: John Weston, Alvin Cheyne, Rodney Wright, Dale Goode, Henley; Sidney Giacomini and Lee Holliday, Keno; Glen and Dorothy Buchanan, Algoma; Lost River Ranch, Poe Valley; and Cecil Haley and

Don Jacob, Bonanza. The 71 bulls approved were selected from a total of 100 bulls offered by the producers,

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al refuges and Yederal rec-

3. Oppose further expansion of "federal aid" to education programs. 4. Attempt to strengthen Ore-

gon livestock feeding by correcting the disparity that has developed between Northwest and Midwest feed grains as a result of government farm programs. Request that action be tak-

en to protect the Oregon producers against excessive imports of red meats, meat producers and specialty crops.

6. Request that a portion of federal land fees now being paid to government agencies be utilized for education by making funds available to counties. The "O and C" lands and Coos Bay Wagon Road would be excluded

The above resolutions were passed by the Oregon Farm Bu-reau house of delegates in Salem Nov. 11-13, along with other recommendations to the American Farm Bureau which will be voted on in Chicago the week of Dec. 8. Matters of national concern passed at Chicago will become the policy of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federa tion. Those resolutions passed on a local and statewide basis are already the policy of the OFBF for 1964.

Lee led us in singing happy gus breeders of the states they birthday to Lisa Kent. Later are their business! represent. The delegates who at games were enjoyed. tend the annual meeting then **JUCKELAND** Connie Shelley. elect the president for the com-News Reporter. ing fiscal year and new mem-

hers to the board of directors of

the national beef cattle registry

with headquarters in St. Joseph

The third meeting of the Klamath Cookies 4-H foods club was called to order by Dawn Whipple, president, on Nov. 22

KLAMATH COOKIES

at the home of Nancy Griffith. At this meeting we learned how to make apple crisp, relish, and hamburgers. For home work we are to make a menu Our next meeting will be held at the home of Jane Coe. We are going to make oatmeal cook-

The club is going to save coupons for the Salvation Army so they may buy things for the needy people at Christmas. This project, we think, should be very rewarding. Nancy Griffith,

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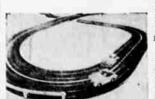
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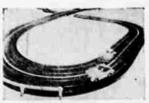
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