



4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By County Extension Agents

Leaders Conference

The program for the Eastern Oregon 4-H Leaders conference to be held in Heppner March 6 and 7 will center around record keeping and club activities, according to word just received from the state 4-H club office. Demonstrations and judging will also come in for a share of the discussion.

The tentative program indicates that group discussions on ideas for club meetings, planning activities for clubs and the junior leader project will round out the first session on March 6. Main topics for March 7 will be using the new record forms, preparing demonstration and training judging teams.

On the fun side, Sears foundation will be hosts at a leader banquet Wednesday evening.

Funds provided by the Ontario branch of the First National Bank of Portland, the Ontario Kiwanis club and the 4-H leaders council will be used to meet the expenses of leaders attending.

Any 4-H club leader that would like to attend this event should notify us at the county agent's office in Ontario so we can arrange housing and transportation.

Spring Show Dates

Dates of the annual 4-H Spring Show were tentatively set for June 4, 5, 6 and 7 at the last meetings of the leaders council. While this will run the Spring Show rather close to 4-H summer school, it will avoid holding the exhibits and contests on Memorial Day.

Winter clubs such as cloths, cooking, woodworking, should plan to have their work complete by that time. Exhibits and participation in contests make this an important event in the yearly 4-H club program.

IFYE

We are sorry that everyone of you could not see and hear Tom Zinn, who was the Oregon International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Iran last summer. Tom did an excellent job of re-

Growers Receive 50-61c for Wool

More than a quarter of a million pounds of Oregon and Washington range wools, representing some 20 range clips, have been contracted by the Pacific Wool Growers' marketing organization of Portland, to wool manufacturers at prices ranging from 50 cents to 61 cents net to the growers, reported R. A. Ward, general manager.

The wools will be delivered in April-May. In addition, some 50,000 pounds of graded medium farm flock wools were contracted for, for future delivery, at 60 cents a pound.

Sheepmen are encouraged, Ward said, by the results of the lamb and wool promotion campaign carried on by the American Sheep Producers council. Ward is a director of that organization.

An example of the good results obtained is a promotion effort by Wrigley Stores in Detroit, where 93 stores in a combined promotion sold 6,500 lamb carcasses in a single week—an average of 3,500 pounds per store.

The campaign was carried on in conjunction with the Sheep Council's intensive advertising program. One store which normally sold about 20 lamb carcasses a week, sold 130 during the promotion week, plus the equivalent of 80 carcasses in cuts—a total of 10,000 pounds of lamb for the week.

porting on his experiences in the near East, and of course, his colored slides added greatly to the effectiveness of his talk. It certainly helped us to better understand the conditions and situation in the Middle East.

However, nearly 800 folks heard Tom at his meetings at the Adrian, Vale and Harper schools, at the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce, the Ontario Lions club and the Great Decisions discussion groups at Nyssa and Ontario.

National 4-H Week

March 2-9 is National 4-H club week and 4-H clubs all over the nation will be holding special events in observing this.

At the last meeting of the leaders council it was decided to have window displays of 4-H work in Adrian, Nyssa, Ontario and Vale with clubs from the different areas responsible for arranging these.

Clubs will also invite parents, friends and other boys and girls to attend their meetings during the week.



Malheur county's 4-H club members, leaders and friends are this week observing National 4-H Club Week with window displays, radio pro-

grams, and special 4-H meetings. Last year's records show 910 different youngsters carrying 1,244 projects enrolled in the county 4-H program.

FFA Holds Activity Week

By Joe Witty

As most of you know we have just completed a week filled with FFA activities. FFA week started Feb. 18 and ended Feb. 23. The highlights for Malheur County were four banquets put on by local FFA Chapters. The Ontario Chapter led by having their banquet at the East Side Cafe Feb. 18. Adrian, Vale, and Nyssa followed by having their banquets Feb. 19, 20, and 21 consecutively. These banquets were held in the respective high schools.

We were certainly fortunate to have as guests two of the FFA State Officers—Roy Chapin, President and Russell Joy, Treasurer. Also Jim Towery, Star Farmer of Oregon, accompanied the State Officers. Roy Chapin gave an excellent speech at the Adrian, Vale and Nyssa banquets. Russell Joy and Jim Towery spoke at the banquets of Vale and Nyssa.

During the day officers visited the four chapters in the county. LeRoy Pulliam took the officers to Nyssa Tuesday night following the Adrian banquet. Various boys in the Nyssa Chapter entertained the officers Tuesday night. Wednesday evening Mr. Pulliam took the boys to Ontario to record a 15 minute radio program. Then they went on to Vale for their banquet. Thursday night the officers stayed at Adrian. Russell Joy and Jim Towery stayed with Billy Looney and Roy Chapin stayed with Charles Nelson.

Friday morning Roy Chapin talked to the Adrian sophomore class. After the talk there was a general discussion period with the class being divided into three groups. The supervised farming program and record books were discussed as they related to the

COUNTY LIBRARY

Novels, a history of early Spanish explorers, and a biography go into circulation on Saturday, Mar. 2, at the Malheur County Library.

Daphne Du Maurier's new novel "The Scapegoat" is a story of suspense in which impersonation and mixed identities play a part. "The Conquistadors" by Jean Descola tells the story of the Spanish conquest of the New World, and the discovery and exploration of the Americas.

"Sand in My Eyes" by Seigniora Laune recalls the author's life on the Southwest frontier where in the Oklahoma Territory she joined her husband in 1896. "The Trembling Hills" by Phyllis Whitney is a story of a young woman who finds a clue to her mysterious past in San Francisco the year of the great fire.

"The Head of Apollo" by Elizabeth takes place in a small Illinois town where an orphaned heroine's dreams lead her into strange paths and involves her in a marital tragedy. "Maria" by Brian Cooper relates how a man falling in love

qualifications for becoming a State Farmer.

Roy Chapin spoke to the Adrian student body at 11:30 Friday morning. Friday afternoon Russell Towery traveled to Ontario to talk to the Ontario Chapter. Roy Chapin stayed at Adrian to talk to the junior and freshman classes.

FFA week activities were completed by the Adrian Chapter when their officers went to Ontario Friday afternoon to record a 15 minute radio program which is to be on the air Feb. 25 at 7:30 p. m.

Adrian Chapter Reviews History Of FFA Group

By Billy Looney

For 18 years the Adrian chapter has proved itself to be one of the top FFA chapters in Eastern Oregon. Adrian's accomplishments have been for the most part, accomplishments by teams.

John E. Johnson was the person to get the FFA ball rolling, organizing the chapter and its 56 charter members into a working group. When John Johnson began work for the state in 1945, Henry Rueter took over in the summer of that year. After 11 very successful years as advisor, Henry "retired," to ranching near Cambridge, Idaho. Mr. Witty, our present advisor, came to us last summer to continue FFA work.

Adrian's livestock judging teams, it is safe to state, have year after year other chapter in taken more blue banners per the county. Along with many of the banners from the county fair, Adrian also won 1st in state poultry judging in 1942, represented Oregon in the national livestock judging contests in 1947, or I should say Greg Thiel did, for individuals were picked at the time instead of the present top team system. Adrian again won state and went to national in 1951; the team members being: Benny Witty, (our advisor's brother) Dwayne Baxter, and Wayne Roberts.

Last Year Adrian's parliamentary team consisting of Dallas Chaney, Fred Schafer, Larry Culbertson, Bill Looney, George Jelinek, and chairman Earl Wilson, won the state FFA parliamentary contest. Earl Wilson was picked as state district vice president at the state convention. At the national convention in Kansas, City, Bill Looney sang as one of national FFA Chorus.

Over the 18 years, 19 state farmers have been elected from the Adrian chapter, the last being Earl Wilson in 1956. Dallas Chaney and Bill Looney are applying at present.

Through the organized efforts of the advisor, the boys and the parents, the Adrian chapter will continue to supply its share of educated farmers and leaders for America.

discover that his wife-to-be is suspiciously like a woman about whom he had heard at the Nuremberg trials.

"The Authentic Death of Hendry Jones" by Charles Neider is a story about a lawless California gunman of the 1880's.

"Blue River" is a collection of short stories laid in the American South, written by Betty Lockridge.

Another short-story collection is "Taro Hirai's Japanese Tales of Mystery and Imagination."

In "The Night of the Tiger" by Al Dewlen a man sets out to prove himself and to seek revenge when robbed of his savings and branded a rustler upon returning home after eleven years' absence.

Safe Livestock Handling Means Bigger Profits

Livestock handling need not be particularly hazardous. Many potential dangers can be eliminated by adequate safety measures.

Safety precautions will prove most valuable in the stockman's personal contact with animals. But any successful livestock safety program will be based on good farm conditions. Well arranged feed lots, good facilities for sorting, penning and loading, with adequate fencing and proper gates, will prevent personal injuries. Such practices as running cattle too fast through gates not

FERTILIZER DEPTH EYED

There seems to be no advantage in placing fertilizer deeper than plow depth, according to work at Iowa State College. In fact, yields were less where superphosphate fertilizer was placed at 16 and 24-inch depths.

only causes weight losses and nervousness in animals, but also creates hazards for both handlers and livestock.

In recent years, accidents involving farm animals decreased, reaching the lowest total on record in 1950; but they were still the second most important source of farm work accidents and stockmen who deviate from proven safety methods of handling farm animals have the most accidents.

Cattle Dispersal!

DAIRY and FEEDER SALE

Due to a recent death in the family, the following will be sold at auction, located at the Nyssa Sales Yard.

Saturday, March 2, 1957

Sale Starts at 12:30 Noon. Lunch on Grounds. TERMS—CASH.

138—Head of Dairy Cattle—138

Including 20 outstanding Holstein dairy cows, 15 Holstein heifers from 18 to 24 months old. Two 2-year-old Guernsey heifer springers and

100—HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—100

From yearlings to long yearlings.

The above herd of cows and heifers will either be Bangs vaccinated or Bangs tested with clean bill of health. This will be a young set of cows. The foundation for the dairy herd came from Cache Valley, Utah, and the majority of the heifers were obtained from good dairy herds of the Boise valley. Dairy cows will be sold first.

500—Yearling and Long Steers

Well-Wintered—Ready for the Feed Lot or Grass.

Including 100 warmed-up 990-lb. Hereford steers, 100 warmed-up 850-lb. Hereford steers, 100 750-lb. Hereford steers, 100 550 to 650-lb. Hereford steers, 100 Hereford weaner steers and a small lot of Angus steers.

Here is a set of feeders with quality and fleshing to go on and do good for whoever is the buyer. There will be a weighing condition equal to 4% shrinkage with either truck or rail facilities available.

Due to the recent death of my brother, W. A. Bybee, we are forced to sell these cattle from our operations. The feeder cattle were to go on our Nevada range and the dairy cattle and heifers to go into our dairy operation. Here is an opportunity to buy good dairy and feeder replacements at your own price.—D. O. BYBEE.

D. O. Bybee and

W. A. Bybee Estate, Owners

Auctioneers—Col. Bob Chenault, Nyssa; Rod McCullough, Weiser; Col. Guy Sparks, Nyssa.

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