



4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By County Extension Agents

Spring Show June 4-7

We have mentioned the general plan of the 4-H spring show before in this column, but since we know that the home economics leaders are all working toward this we thought that it would be well to give a detailed schedule of events for the week. The show will be held in the Ontario high school.

Tuesday, June 4: All exhibits except cooking will be received in the cafeteria during the afternoon and put on display for judging.

Wednesday, June 5: All cooking exhibits will be received in the morning from 9 to 11 and put on display for judging. All exhibits will be judged Wednesday.

Thursday, June 6: Most of the contests will be held Thursday. The cake baking, bread baking and dollar dinner contests will be held in the home economics room of the high school and the demonstration contests as well as the flour measuring, wool sewing and foods judging contests will be held in the cafeteria. There are several different divisions of the demonstration contests and if you need or want specific times for these please consult the schedule of events which all club members concerned as well as leaders, have or call our office.

Friday, June 7: The clothing judging contest will be from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Friday morning and the remainder of the morning will be spent judging garments from the style review and practice in modeling. Friday afternoon at 2:30 the style review will be presented and the winners announced.

Immediately following the style review winners of all the contests



NEWS ABOUT THE Farm

4-H Cookery Club Officers Announced

Officers of the 4-H Camp Cookery club announced here are Donald Scott, president; Linda DeHaven, vice president; Paul Barker, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lovitt, junior leader; Mary Ashcraft, news reporter; Carl Lovitt, game and song leader; Billy Newman, health committee; Mary Ashcraft, Fred Sayre, Billy Hammond and Sharon Rowe, scrapbook committee.

Mrs. S. Lamb is the club leader. —Mary Ashcraft, reporter

will be announced and trophies presented to the girl who has done outstanding work with clothing and also to the girl who has done outstanding work in food projects and to a girl who has been an outstanding all-around 4-H club member. The trophies will be presented by the Ontario Elks club, the Malheur county Farm Bureau and the Payless Drug store in Ontario.

Summer School Delegates Meet

An orientation meeting for 4-H members who will be attending the annual 4-H summer school at Oregon State college is scheduled for June 5. This will be held in the little theatre room at the Ontario high school at 1:30 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss with the delegates details of activities at this ten-day session at OSC. As over two-thirds of the group will be attending for the first time, this briefing should help them find their way around and fit better into the various events.

Details of the orientation meeting are being handled by the Malheur junior leaders who will exemplify situations at summer school through skits, stunts and role playing.

New Use Found For Rumen Juice

Wisconsin livestock workers, led by L. E. Casida, former head of the Society of Animal Production, have found that the microorganisms in cow's rumen juice remove the harmful materials common to some insecticides, breaking the chemicals up so they are no longer injurious.

They say that parathion, known as very toxic to animals, is instantly removed or made harmless by contact with rumen juice. If these first trials are fully confirmed it will be significant in respect to the use of systemic insecticides on forage crops and possibly more use of insecticides with fewer precautions as to spraying dates before feeding treated forages. This is also helpful in view of the need to treat systems against the threat of spotted alfalfa weevil.

Nu Acres News

Farmerettes Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nielsen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nielsen in Ontario last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daudt and girls visited last weekend with Mrs. Paul Daudt of Payette and Charles' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daudt of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Rood of this community are the parents of a son born May 22 at a Boise hospital.

Edith Duram a patient in the St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise, is slowly improving following an eye operation.

Mrs. John Yates and children of The Dalles, Ore. is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tarzan Johnson and family.

Mrs. Charles Daudt visited with Mrs. Art Kelph of Payette last Monday afternoon.

Ray Edmondson's father is improving from a serious illness.

Linda Mason was a weekend guest of Wilma Daudt in Payette.

Mrs. Albert Carol of The Dalles visited with her sister, Mrs. Tarzan Johnson and family last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cruson took Mrs. Edith Duram to Boise Thursday to visit her husband in the hospital.

Karen and Floyd Lee Johnson have been absent from school for a week with the measles.

Mrs. Bill Kohl and Mrs. Chas. Daudt visited the Clyde Stevens new granddaughter in Nyssa Wednesday evening. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cooper of California.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yost visited Mrs. Yost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Calzacorta of Jordan Valley, Sunday.

Farm and Barn News and Views

By LeRoy Pulliam

This past weekend has been quite eventful. Dr. Ewald from Oregon State college was here judging the Jersey Show. Taking advantage of the opportunity to ride over with him was a very distinguished gentleman from India, Dr. T. L. Aiyaswamy, doctor of veterinary medicine of Hyderabad-Andhra Pradesh, India.

Dr. Aiyaswamy is visiting this country to find and observe things that will help improve India. He will be returning this August. I spent several hours with him talking about our "teaching by doing" classes in Nyssa. These classes include besides vocational ag., home economics, typing and industrial arts. From the classroom we toured several farms in this area.

Machinery fascinates Dr. Aiyaswamy. The reasons for this are obvious. A farmer in India plows with a crude stick plow and a team of bullocks. The maximum size of his farm can be only 8 to 10 acres. He can care for no more. All weeding and cultivation is handwork. The United States has been helping by sending some machinery to India. The Indian government will plow the farmer's land. The payment for this service is spread over a three-year period. The first year after this plowing the farmer with his bullocks can plow three-fourths acre per day. The second year, only one-half acre. The farmer works every minute of daylight. He comes home to a thatched roof house with no light or plumbing.

Dr. Aiyaswamy says improvements are being made. Three million acres have been placed under irrigation. Aged cattle are being slaughtered and sold. Almost 10% of the population gets some schooling, at the expense of their parents. Transportation is paid by the parent, if a school is available. The students learn five languages and from the second year of high school on, all instruction is given in English.

We here in the Nyssa school district should feel quite proud that a man selected by both the U.S. government and Indian government should choose Nyssa as one of his observation points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Terhune visited Mrs. Terhune's brother of Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw visited Mrs. Shaw's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Wilson of Emmett Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Powell from Nyssa and Mrs. Theo Moore of Ontario went on a tour-decor in Boise last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Weeks were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Burton of Ontario Sunday.

William Keller, Pocatello, father of Mrs. Riggs, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Riggs.

Studies Continue On Caged Layers

Iowa is reported to have 350 farms where laying hens are caged in flocks ranging from 600 to 5,000. It seems to be a method suited to the midwest as well as elsewhere when good management prevails.

Texas A and M College advises washing eggs from caged hens, as they are apt to be dirty and have wire marks. Caged layers tend to lay somewhat larger eggs and such eggs also have a greater albumin content along with higher percentage of blood spots, Missouri research people say.

It is their belief also that caged birds outlay floor birds by about five percent. But Frank Mussehl of Nebraska station regards caged hens in the region north of Kansas as being still in an experimental stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spurling and sons of New Plymouth spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glade Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Glade Chadwick visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greaves Sunday.

Dairy Work Hours Vary Through Year

R. A. Hinton, Illinois University, found that northern full-time dairymen average 61 hours weekly, or 3,150 hours per year.

Hog farmers in that area worked about 42 hours per week, or 2,200 hours per year. But the number of hours worked each week vary. Dairy work weeks range from a low of 53 hours in mid-winter to 70 hours in late April and early May. There were 17 farms in the study.

Mrs. Barney Wilson, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Harry Kingrey and Mrs. Nettie Bennett went to the iris show in Boise Saturday.

Jim Wilson of Ousinkie, Alaska visited at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGinley and left Tuesday after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hirai and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Marostica were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGinley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Plais Johnson and Brad were Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. Johnson's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Montague in Ontario.

Value Discovered In Antibiotics

Whether used for suckling calves, growing cattle or fattening steers, the value of antibiotics has been proved beyond doubt, says T. W. Perry, Purdue University animal nutritionist. With nursing calves, scours has been controlled well that way. Fed 20 milligrams of aureomycin daily in capsule or pellet form, the calves gained 10 per cent faster and looked sick and fine.

Terramycin likewise gave good results. Using both these same antibiotics, yearling steers fed ground corn cobs and Purdue supplement A together with 75 milligrams of either antibiotic daily gained 43 pounds more and looked better than cattle not getting the antibiotic. Perry says that feeders can expect treated cattle to go "off feed" a little while but are sure to return to normal appetite in a day or so.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bybee and Mrs. H. E. Chamberlain went to Boise Sunday where they attended the iris show and ball game. Mrs. Chamberlain left Boise for her home in Ogden, Utah, after a three weeks' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Proctor and four sons of Crookerville, Ind., are spending 10 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Tobler. Mrs. Tobler's mother, Mrs. Hazel Cunningham who has been visiting here for the past three months plans to return with them next Monday.



An Example of the LOWEST PRICES Anywhere

Aluminum, Rolled End Irrigation

SIPHON TUBES

3-4 Inch 45¢

1 Inch 53¢

1 1/4 Inch 73¢

Other Sizes Priced

This Offer Good Only While They Last

Proportionately Low

NOTHING DOWN!!

Eder's
NYSSA

Eder's
ADRIAN

THE AUTO EXPERTS WROTE THIS AD

PLYMOUTH—"Your over-all best buy"—

Car Life Magazine. "After testing all the 1957 cars we choose Plymouth as today's over-all best buy because we feel that it offers more and better transportation value than any other 1957 car regardless of price." (From the June issue of CAR LIFE, the family auto magazine.)

PLYMOUTH—"Style leader of the year"—

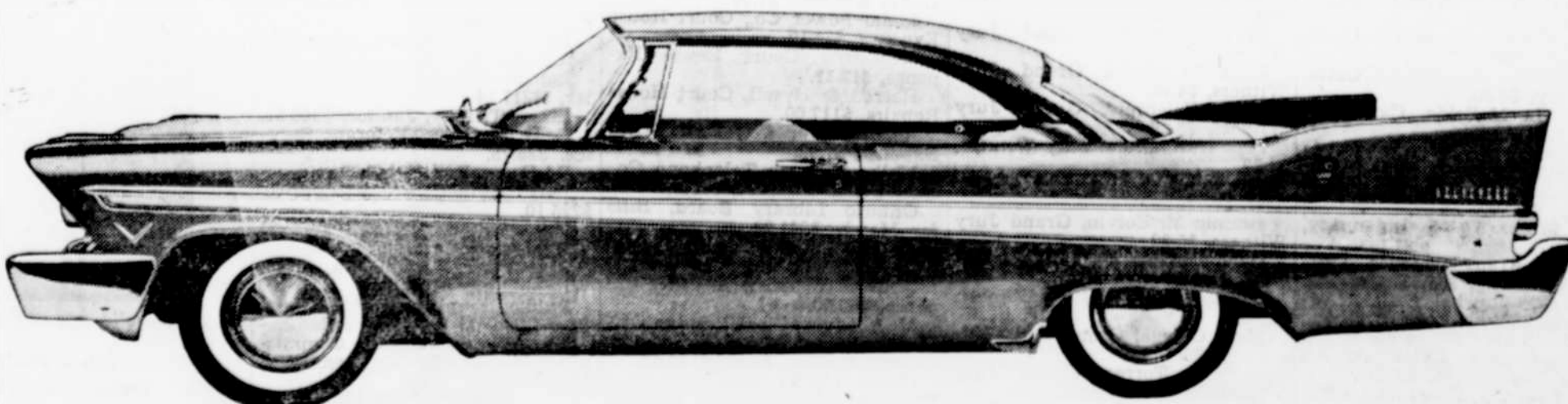
Dell's 1957 Cars Annual. "Style Leader of the Year Award, presented to Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation, by the editors of Dell's 1957 Cars Annual who have chosen the 1957 Plymouth as the style leader of the American automotive industry." (Inscription on award.)

PLYMOUTH—"Economy leader of its field"—

1957 Mobilgas Economy Run. "In the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run Plymouth won first place in Class 'A,' the division that includes all of the well-known low-price cars. The winning Plymouth was powered by a V-8 engine with automatic transmission." (From U. S. Auto Club records.)

PLYMOUTH—"Superior roadability"—

1957 Motor Trend Magazine Award. "Presented to Chrysler Corporation for superior handling and roadability qualities of their family of fine cars." (Citation of 1957 Motor Trend Award, presented to the U. S. manufacturer making most significant engineering advancement.)



P. S. WE HAVE ONLY ONE WORD TO ADD—*Plymouth*
WAGGONER MOTOR COMPANY

Nyssa, Oregon



THEN GET
\$30 TO \$3500
IN HOME FIX UP
HELP
THROUGH OUR
"BESTWAY"
BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN.

Yessir! Spring is here and the place needs fixin' . . . NOW! There are lots of little projects of only a few dollars each but they ALL ADD UP. So where does the money come from? Here's the answer.

We saw the need for helping Mr. Handyman keep pace with the revolution in remodeling, 'Operation Home Improvement.' So here's what was done to make it EASY TO REPAIR and EASY TO REPAY. Just walk in to our store and select tools or building materials and tell us you want to put it on the "Bestway" Budget Payment Plan. Quick as a wink the form is made out and you are enabled to make repairs when they're needed and to pay when convenient. So don't put off home remodeling or decorating projects for lack of ready cash. Get it done right away on Bestway terms!

IMPROVE NOW...
PAY WHEN CONVENIENT

Bestway
budget payment plan

Boise Payette
LUMBER COMPANY