



4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By County Extension Agents

New Clubs to Organize

Quite a number of girls have expressed interest throughout the year in the home furnishing project, both to leaders and to those of us who work in the office. This is a new project this year and to date four groups plan to start clubs.

Mrs. Neil Hoffman of the Cairo community plans to start one. Mrs. Russell Girvin will help a group of girls in the Grove community. Mrs. Clyde Long of the Vale View community plans to work with a group of girls in that area and Mrs. Stanley Hill will work with a group in the Nyssa area.

Girls who take this project will have an opportunity to exhibit portions of their work at the county fair.

Junior Leaders Plan Box Social

Junior 4-H club leaders have planned a box social for 4-H club members and guests Tuesday evening, July 16. A western theme will be used for the party. All 4-H members and guests will be asked to don their favorite western clothes. Girls will bring boxes and boys money to buy them.

Immediately after the group eats, folk games will be played.

Serving on the various committees are Shirley Skinner, Linda Costley, advertising; Sharon Anderson, foods; Nancy Hill and Carolyn Nakashima, entertainment; Nellie Vander Oord, Lynn Hoffman, lodging.

Clubs Enter Floats

We hope that many of you had an opportunity to see the 4-H club floats entered in the parade at Vale. These leaders and club members certainly did a good job and they should be pleased with their combined efforts.

Clubs responsible for them included the Livestock club in the Grove community, of which Frank Hendricks is leader, and the 4-H clubs in the Vale View area. Mrs. Clyde Long and Mrs. Clarence Long are leaders of the Home Economics clubs and Ben Justice and Joe Payne, Jr., are leaders of the Livestock club.

(Last Week's News) Attention, Livestock club Members

From now until fair time, special effort should be put into training and conditioning your animals. All cattle to be shown should, of course, be well broken to lead by now but leading isn't all there is to it. Most showmanship contests in any class of livestock depend upon full cooperation of the animal being shown. The animal can't cooperate if it doesn't have lots of training and care.

Equipment that will be used to show the animal should be purchased as soon as possible and

Tom McElroy, Jr. Appointed to State Livestock Group

Tom McElroy, Jr., prominent Malheur county cattle rancher who was last year's choice of Oregon Cattleman of the Year, was appointed Friday by Gov. Robert D. Holmes to the State Livestock Advisory committee.

McElroy, who has been in the livestock business since 1925, succeeds George Russell who resigned. Both McElroy and Russell are residents of Vale. Russell's term would have expired March 31, 1958.

The new board member is a native of Sherman, N.Y., but has been a resident of Oregon since 1910. He will represent the Oregon Cattleman's association on the five-member committee.

McElroy, a Democrat, is state chairman of the Farm Bureau livestock committee, past chairman of Oregon Cattleman's association bull sale committee and a member of the executive board of the cattleman's group.

that equipment or some older equipment very similar, should be used these last few weeks.

This will familiarize the animal with show halter, show sticks or canes, whatever you use, depending on the kind of livestock project you carry. The animal should be taught to lead easily and move slowly. It should be posed often during the training period so it will get used to standing in the correct position. If you have a beef animal, it should be taught what is expected of it when pressure on the shoulder or shoulder vein and ought to be given training in this important phase of showmanship. Swine should be taught to respect and respond to a show cane, not to be afraid of it. This takes practice by the showman and the animal. Lambs, if worked with now, will be easy to hold and show at fair time—they learn quickly if given a chance.

The use of a brush can't be overemphasized. In stimulating hair growth and in producing a good gloss to the hair, good brushing is far better than anything else. Animals shouldn't be washed too often between now and August 28, opening date of this year's fair. Too much water or too many baths take all the natural oil out of the skin and hair or wool. A washing now, one a week before the fair followed by blanketing in the case of dairy and a washing after you get to the fairgrounds is all that is necessary. Not the same for brushing—your animal, except for sheep, should be brushed every day to keep it clean and to get that coat in good shape. Sheep should be kept clean by use of a wool card and, if you are going to block your sheep, block early and do a little trimming just before fair. Don't wash your sheep so much that the wool looks dry and fluffy—it needs those natural oils to look right.

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Farm and Barn News and Views

By LeRoy Pulliam

August 28 through 31 are the dates for the 48th annual Malheur county fair. Premium books have been printed and mailed. Now is the time to read the rules in this book and plan the exhibits because two months pass very quickly.

Read very carefully the rules on livestock as they require a bang and tuberculosis certificate. The veterinarian will need several days to check all the animals in the county, so if everyone waits until the last two weeks, someone might not get their certificates.

I have seen some of the steers on feed for this year's fair. Brent Hartley, Brent Folkman, Larry Hickman and Dennis Spitze are a few of the FFA boys who have steers on feed. These boys have been preparing their steers since last fall. They are finishing nicely and competition will be keen.

In the swine department, Wayne Gifford is planning on some Montana No. 1 pigs to be for sale at the fair. Stanley and Dean Sisson have their Yorkshire and Hampshire pigs picked out. Hogs are being trained for showing all over this area. Both the 4-H and FFA groups are working hard at making this fair a fine display. The younger boys and girls do a fine job at our fair. We adults should do our part also.

It requires only a few minutes to prepare a sample of grain, spuds, beets or other crops. People are also interested in peculiar and different items. For example, I have seen a Pontiac potato weight 67 oz. (4 lbs., 3 oz.) and a netted gem weigh 63 oz. Let's let everyone see some of these items.

As I travel I also have an opportunity to sample freshly made bread. Mrs. Harold Sisson, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, Mrs. Brig Olsen and many more are fine bread and pastry bakers. I know because I have sampled many of their items. Ladies, make an extra batch and bring them to the fair.

The county fair board starts planning the next fair as soon as one is completed. These men have spent considerable time on this year's fair already. Let's all pitch in and make this fair a real county fair!

Gene Thorburn of San Francisco is spending a few days at the Herb Fischer home. Gene is also planning to spend the rest of the summer months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer.

The Warren Farmer family spent the Fourth in Caldwell picnicking and swimming.

Anna Mae Fife left last week for Richland, Wash., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. W. Worden, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gessel of Nampa were Saturday evening guests at the Lamont Fife home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cochran spent the Fourth at Caldwell visiting their daughters, the Schurrs and the McClures.

Conservation Essay by Karen Ellis Places Second in State Competition

The following conservation essay submitted by Karen Ellis, 13-year-old eighth grade student in Nyssa, placed second in state competition last week after copying top honors in the local ANK garden club contest and Malheur district earlier in the year. Miss Ellis is the daughter of Mrs. Beth Ellis of 425 N. 3rd St., Nyssa.

OUR NATION'S MOST PRECIOUS POSSESSION

By Karen Ellis

Will there be trees in nineteen hundred seventy-five? The answer lies in you! Nine out of ten forest fires are started by neglectful human beings and one may be you. For instance, have you been a camper who left a campfire burning? Or have you accidentally thrown a lighted match or cigarette out of a car window? You might be one of the careless Americans who neglected your right and privilege by misusing our national parks and forests.

What is being done to save our parks and forests? The answer lies in you and conservation. Tree farms are now grown in every part of the United States. The farms are in use to assure permanent forest production. These farms range in from seven to 400,000 acres and they may have timber ranging as widely in age. Our national parks and tree farms operate under two basic principles. Sustained yield is one of these principles. This method is to assure continuous production in our forests. The second principle is multiple usage. This is used to assure us that some lands don't go to waste. Much of the land can have a combination of uses and still reap a fine harvest. Also under tree farming comes the system known as the intermediate harvests. This is when only certain trees are harvested which paves the way for other trees to mature correctly. If this system wasn't employed the final crop would be smaller and less valuable.

One of the protection systems in use, is to leave trees that are mature and bear seeds or cones. The seeds will then scatter over the previously harvested land. This is called block logging and is very valuable.

Tree farming couldn't exist unless research laboratories were constantly on the job seeking new ways to use our valuable timber down to the last twig.

A farmer who has applied to have his property certified as a tree farm agrees to certain regulations and rules.

Some people ask, "Well, what do all these facts and figures mean to me?" They aren't interested unless we get down to our state and local forestry problems and its facts and figures.

Oregon is the country's number one timber state and nearly half of our state is in forests. Sixty cents out of every dollar of Oregon's income comes from the lumber industry. Forest industries of Oregon employ 90,000 workers who help produce one billion dollars worth of goods in Oregon.

Forty-six percent of all the plywood in the United States is made in Oregon. Twelve out of

Oregon Trail

Mrs. Frank Byers
Phone 2325

How the Community spent the 4th of July.

A picnic at the Vale park was enjoyed by the families of F. G. Holmes, Rolland Holmes, Robert Holmes, Gilbert Holmes and Roy Holmes. The group attended the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bohannon and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Perle Sheldon of Oakridge, picnicked and fished on the Snake river.

Stanley Byers went to McCall. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hendricks spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jennings and family of Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gressley were evening dinner guests of the Leslie Topliff family.

Those attending a family picnic at the Robert Adams home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed and baby of Ironside, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hill and daughters of Apple Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Adams.

Lt. Larry R. Holmes who has been with the Idaho National Guard at Casper, Wyo. the last two weeks, arrived home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byers were coffee guests Wednesday evening at the Robert Holmes home.

Mary Beth and Bobby Gressley spent several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gressley.

Glenda Lou Brown received word the first of the week that she had passed her tests and had been accepted for nurses training at St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise. She will begin training Sept. 8.

Mrs. F. G. Holmes, Mrs. Robert Holmes and Mrs. Glenn Brown attended the Coleman Javo wedding in Ontario Saturday.

Marlene Adams accompanied a

152 national parks are in our state.

In Oregon we now have an educational campaign to Keep Oregon Green. In conserving our forests we can have tree farms and reforestation nurseries but the biggest part of the job of saving our forests is up to you.

It is up to you and me to Keep Oregon Green and by the way, don't forget what Smokey the Bear says. "Only you can prevent forest fires."

Nu Acres News

Farmerettes Club

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Conner and children of Newport, Ore. arrived Wednesday to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kissell and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Conner and his brothers, Henry and Lavern Conner homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Riblet and boys and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin spent 4th of July evening in Caldwell to see the fireworks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Betts and family spent the 4th at Lost Lake boating, fishing and picnicking.

Joan Spangler spent a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emery Spangler while Emery was in Air National Guard training. He returned home Saturday.

Guests at the Louis Kissell home the 4th were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Conner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Samuels left by car Friday for a brief vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bray of Fruitland spent the afternoon of the 4th at the W. O. Unwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Conner and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conner and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ballard and children had a picnic dinner the 4th with the Lavern Conner family on their lawn. That evening the Henry Conner, Calvin Conner, Lavern Conner and Virgil Ballard families and Claton Conner went to Caldwell to watch the fire works.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Howard and family had 4th of July picnic lunch in the Emmett park.

group of girls from the Owyhee LDS Sunday school on a 3-day outing at Zinn's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perle Sheldon of Oakridge who have been visiting for 10-days at the Clyde Bohannon home, left for their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the Wayne Shuster home near Gayway Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams and family visited at the Thurman Hill home in Apple Valley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chenault and Kathy visited the first of the week with friends in La Grande.

Walt Weismer is in the hospital in Boise.

Betty Byers of Caldwell spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byers.

Mrs. Roy Lobb and daughter of Mountain Home and Mrs. John Bretz visited Sunday afternoon at the Glenn Brown home.

Butch and Bernell Conant of Boise are visiting at the Glenn Brown home.

Sunday guests at the W. O. Unwin home were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fritz of Ontario and Fred Kitts of Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Warren and daughter, Nancy and son, Rodger were overnight guests at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawks. They were enroute to Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Holton and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rinard of Greenleaf, the Granger Longstroth family of Emmett and Earl Tison were guests at a picnic dinner given July 6 at Emmett in honor of the engagement of Annie Longstroth and Earl Tison.

A birthday party in honor of the 7th birthday of Nona Speas was given Friday evening with a weiner roast for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moss and children of New Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sessions of Salt Lake City and the Leroy Howard family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sessions and three children of Salt Lake City were visitors of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Speas from Tuesday until Saturday.

Delmer Debben's brother and family of Filer, Ida. were visitors at their home last week.

Kenneth Hawks went on the planned tour of the Black Canyon irrigation canals and district.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Stam of Nyssa visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smit Sunday.

Jimmie Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holton and Paul Cammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cammack of Ontario went to the Quaker Hill youth camp at McCall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinold Stohler attended a church picnic at the Kiwanis park in Payette the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinold Stohler and family were Sunday dinner guests of her brother, Bill Walz of Malheur Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawks and family had a picnic dinner at the Jack Graham home the 4th.

Judy and Ronnie Debbins returned from a vacation to Yellowstone Park and Wyoming. They accompanied an uncle and aunt of Blackfoot.

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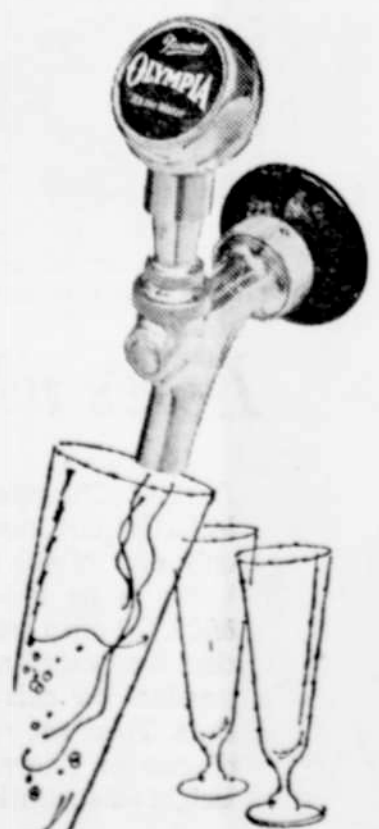
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