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ABSOLUTELY!

The Campus 4-H Club presents the first edition of ABSOLUTELY in memory of H. C. Seymour, pioneer Oregon State 4-H Club Leader; and dedicated to the advancement of 4-H Club work in Oregon.

Campus 4-H Club
Oregon State College
1956

“—AND A YOUTH SAID, SPEAK TO US OF FRIENDSHIP

—AND HE ANSWERED:

—YOUR FRIEND IS YOUR NEEDS ANSWERED.

—HE IS YOUR FIELD WHICH YOU SOW WITH LOVE AND REAP WITH THANKSGIVING.

—AND HE IS YOUR BOARD AND FIRESIDE.

—FOR YOU COME TO HIM WITH YOUR HUNGER, AND YOU SEEK HIM FOR PEACE.”

This must have been constructed for Mr. Seymour.

Those of us who knew him when we were 4-H Club members, and those who have worked with him, know our needs were answered in his Friendship.

—We have reaped with deep Thanksgiving.....

—We have had warmth at his fireside.....

—We have gained peace from his counsel.....

And His fireside was likely to be anywhere throughout his favorite state as the decades rolled by—and for countless numbers of boys and girls, and adults.

Thirty-eight years ago the Fireside was at the top of the stairs in a 3-story building where Mr. Seymour sat with a 4-H Club member. For two hours they talked. On that day a decision was made. The pattern for an attitude of mind was developed. The travel guide for a way of life was fashioned. Some sowing was done. And for 38 years the harvest has been full, and with deep Thanksgiving.

But this is only one illustration of thousands.

Mr. Seymour was a pioneer—a pioneer of Faith. History tells us that such pioneers all went out in faith.....not knowing what lay ahead. Surely that was the case in Oregon 45 years ago when this new and important educational process began to be recognized, wherein work was done with the boy and girl at their home or in their community on a project of their voluntary choice.

It was known early as Boys and Girls Club Work.....later as 4-H Club Work. Mr. Seymour saw the values of this kind of work with boys and girls considerably ahead of national recognition with appropriate legislation in 1914. As early as 1910 there were some of these boys and girls clubs in the Willamette Valley, the result of encouragement by Mr. Seymour and some of his close associates. As county school superintendent in Polk County, Mr. Seymour recognized the place of this informal educational process in the pattern of youth development.

He saw too the great power for good through the inspiration of the volunteer leader.

It was in 1911 that a representative of the Portland Union Stock Yards and of the Oregon Bankers Association occasionally met with Mr. Seymour and the state superintendent of public instruction. They talked about those clubs of boys and girls. They worked together. They never ceased—but the numbers grew of those who worked in like manner, inspired by his sincere enthusiasm.

When the national legislation made 4-H Club a part of the Extension service in the land grant college system—is it any wonder that the then President Kerr of Oregon State College called Mr. Seymour from the service of youth in Polk County to the service of youth in the State of Oregon? Oregon is fortunate indeed that Mr. Seymour accepted the Call. Indeed the nation is fortunate. It is an established fact that many of the forward steps in this great educational program with boys and girls have flowered from Mr. Seymour's root stock of ideas.

He was a pioneer of faith. We know today that 4-H has been in the City of Portland for more than a quarter of a century—where, in fact, the late President Maaske of the Oregon College of Education was one of the first 4-H Club agents.

But do we know that Mr. Seymour had many outside the state challenge the right to use 4-H funds for club work in metropolitan centers? Recognition of his faith in the right of these boys and girls to enjoy the challenge of this educational program now is an established fact. Also cities all over this country are following the example of this pioneer.

Similarly he saw the treasure in the youth of the rural community. His wise guidance with the aid of his associates built a foundation and structure of a program to serve well, these expanding thousands. And with those associates for a third of a century he crossed and re-crossed this state weaving the pattern and design for this service. He was at home in any community.

Men and women usually have certain characteristics that mark them. Mr. Seymour had his. It was his Faith in the boy and girl. His high esteem for the volunteer leader. His respect for parents. His belief that the businessman and woman would relish the opportunity to join where possible, supplementing certain features of this broad educational program for the boy and girl. He led in unlocking the doors that brought greater fulfillment of these ideals.

Coupled with his Faith in the potential of these people was an artesian supply of good will for all those with whom he associated. He had a kind word for each.

Possibly one of the features most symbolic of his feeling toward people was his almost automatic reply upon being introduced to a 4-H audience—whether it be adult or youth. His instant comment was the question—IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? Came the traditional reply—ABSOLUTELY!

Our reply to Mr. Seymour today can be as he would want it—ABSOLUTELY!

We are happy that we have had the privilege to know him....

—the boys and girls of the past 46 years of his work with them

—the volunteer leader who was inspired by him.....

—the professional worker who gained faith and confidence with him.....

—the businessman who developed understanding of youth through him.....

—the Kiwanians who knew him as Mr. Kiwanis.....

—the legion of friends and acquaintances who through him came to know the full meaning of the expression:

**“AND LET THERE BE NO PURPOSE IN FRIENDSHIP,
SAVE THE DEEPENING OF THE SPIRIT”**

You, we have much for which to be thankful because of Mr. Seymour. He is the exemplification of this statement:

**“WHEN YOU PART FROM YOUR FRIEND, YOU GRIEVE
NOT:**

**FOR THAT WHICH YOU LOVE MOST IN HIM MAY BE
CLEARER IN HIS ABSENCE—**

**AS THE MOUNTAIN TO THE CLIMBER, IS CLEARER
FROM THE PLAIN.”**

Eulogy presented by Burton Hutton at memorial service for Mr. Seymour, February 28, 1955.



In Memory . . .

Harry Case Seymour

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4-H club work is the youth program of the Oregon State College Extension Service in cooperation with U.S. Department of Agriculture. These persons are on the staff of Oregon State College share administrative responsibilities in the Oregon extension service.

The extension service works with many Oregon people in serving the various communities through the extension program. An illustration is the close cooperation with the Oregon 4-H Leaders Association. Shown here is the executive committee of this association. Top row, left to right, Allen Guerber, Benton county, president; Mrs. Andrew Harvey, Umatilla, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Parker, Tillamook, Secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dean Puckett, Union; Gene Merritt, Klamath, regional vice presidents. Bottom row, Mrs. E. M. Baker, Morrow, regional vice president; Mrs. Alice Lindsay, Josephine, immediate past president; Walter Shelby, Linn; Mrs. Lorance Eickworth, Coos; and Mrs. Peter Lacey, Portland, regional vice presidents.



Mrs. Winnifred Gillen
State 4-H Agent



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State 4-H Agent



Rosalie Mueller
State 4-H Agent



Evelyn Farmer and Nancy Goodrich presenting a finished flag to Major Allworth. Several members of the Campus 4-H Club made flags for the Model United Nations which was held on the O.S.C. campus this last spring. The flags now hang in the Memorial Union concourse under the name of the country.



A few members of the Campus 4-H conversing after one of the regular meetings. Members are Kay Bevans, Helen Griswold, Bruce Vandergaw, Betty Cline, and Jeanne Mackie. The Campus Club holds regular monthly business meetings, with recreation and refreshments.

CAMPUS CLUB

The Campus 4-H Club carries out numerous activities and projects. Some of the activities are picnics, club booths for special events on campus, and this year the State 4-H Club Annual.

Any student at Oregon State College may become

a member; past 4-H experience is not necessary.

Officers of the club are Howard Jones, Yamhill Co., president; Glen Klock, Multnomah Co., vice president; Jeanne Mackie, Linn Co., secretary; Merle Eakin, Crook Co., treasurer; and Betty Cline, Polk Co., historian.

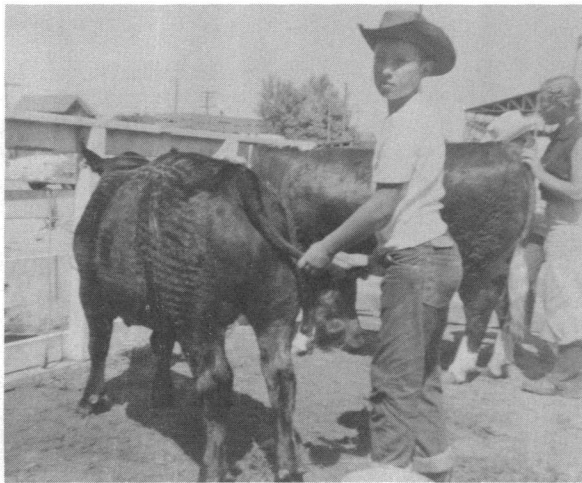


This spring, Miss Fern Shipley of the National 4-H office in Washington D. C., addressed the Campus Club at a special meeting. She gave a very interesting talk on the subject of 4-H Leadership and Achievement and some helpful tips towards improving the club. Members include Betty Cline, Myra McBride, Glen Klock, Brice Niemi, and Howard Jones.

"Fashion Off the Bolt" was the climaxing event for these girls at the Baker County Fair. Winning expense paid trips to State Fair, they are left to right Phyllis Kirkland, Glennabelle Maxwell, Anne Loennig, Mary Loennig, Betty Jean Dolby and Nadine Andrews.



BAKER



The little guy on the left is getting his heifer ready for the show. Note those curls and also the combed tail.

Hard at work cleaning the pens at the county fair is another of these 4-Her's duties.

During the week of August 17-20, 395 club members with their 693 projects take part in the highlight of the year, the county junior show. Four busy days of judging, contests, showmanship, and demonstrations kept the members, leaders, parents, and friends busy.

Baker county had several outstanding 4-H Club members this year. Eddy Warnock won a trip to National 4-H Club Camp in Washington D. C. Winning a trip to National 4-H Congress was Alice Anne Loennig. At Congress she won a \$300 scholarship in the Girls Record program. Larry Pratt, won the sheep shearing championship.



"Time out for a chat!" These people seem to be enjoying themselves at the Baker County Fair. In the background are the 4-H canning exhibits.



We Did It Again!

For the second time Benton County has won the Portland General Electric trophy for the outstanding leaders' association in the state. The trophy is awarded on the basis of a narrative report of the activities of the leaders' association and statistical information on the county's club program.

Admiring the trophy are Paul Chambers, Route 1, Corvallis, vice president; Louie Barnes, Route 1, Monroe, president; and Helen Sawin Ellis, 516 North 3rd Street, Corvallis, secretary of the association.

BENTON COUNTY

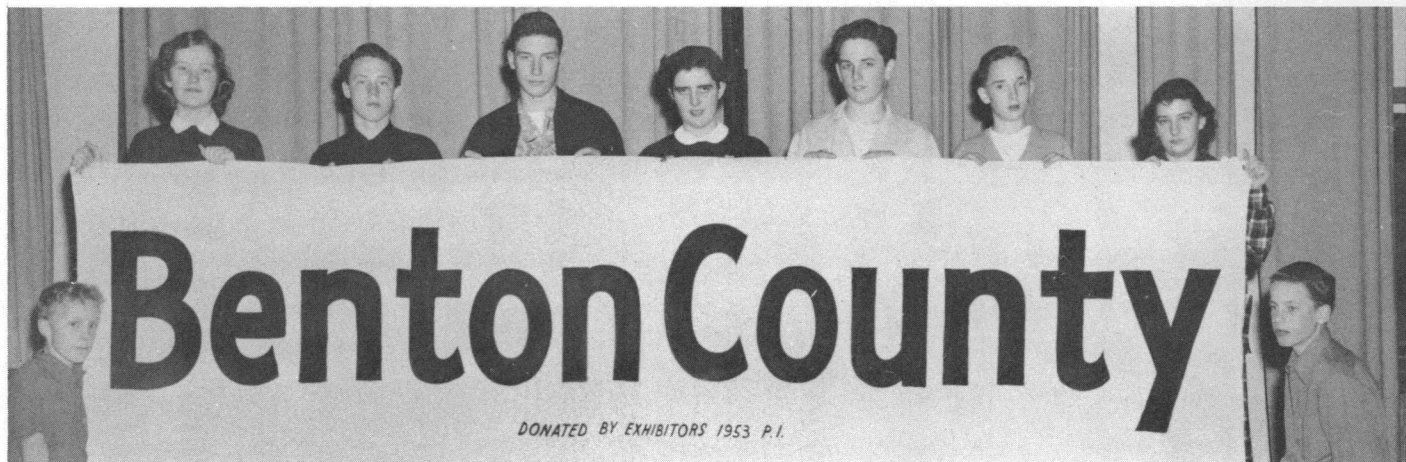
Four-H enrollment in Benton County has averaged around 654 members for the past four years. Major project fields include clothing, cooking, and livestock.

The Spring and Fall 4-H Fairs are the highlights of the year for the members and leaders. For the past two years the Leaders' Association and The Senior 4-H Club have sponsored a talent show on the first night of the Spring Fair. A small charge is made for the talent show and pie social. Money derived from this activity is turned over to the International Farm Youth Exchange program. At the Fall Fair the leaders are in charge of feeding the members. A concession stand is also operated by the leaders as a means of raising money for operation of the association for the year.

Special training work has been given the leader in the cooking and clothing projects, demonstrations, home economics judging, and livestock feeding, judging, and management. An annual banquet is held in November when all leaders are honored with presentation of pins for their years of service.

Four-H members participate in the home economics tour for cooking and clothing members, the county wool show, the officers' training day, and the livestock training day. The picture on the lower left shows some of the members looking over Hereford steers during the tour last July. The club members on the right are giving a livestock demonstration at the Fall Fair.





Benton County Senior 4-H Club is made up of boys and girls who are thirteen and older, and includes all members in the junior leadership program. Approximately 185 4-H'ers are eligible for membership in the club.

This group meets several times during the year for business meetings and social activities. Last winter two ski trips were made to Hoodoo Bowl with about 30 members participating. Discussions on the junior leadership program have been held with the members taking part in a panel discussion on the opportunities that junior leaders have to assist the 4-H club program. Two special speakers have spoken to the club. Andy Landforce, extension wildlife management specialist, talked to the group about the junior leadership project and

working with older members. Miss Rosalie Mueller, state agent, 4-H club work, discussed junior leadership training.

The Senior 4-H Club was in charge of the concession stand at the Spring Fair and served lunch on the Saturday of the fair. The members also assisted with the talent show on May 1.

In February the club members were guests of the Linn County 4-H Junior Leaders' Association for a skating party. The Benton county group will entertain the Linn county group at a square dance party in September. Another activity planned by the club is a weekend coast trip. The Senior 4-H Club will plan recreation for the annual county picnic and will assist with the Fall 4-H Fair.

During the 1956 year, the Senior 4-H Club has been guided by these officers shown looking over the proposed program for the year.

Seated left to right are Myrna Malcolm, vice president; Barbara Kinderman, president; and Sharon Mote, secretary. Standing left to right are Ramona Davis and Albert Bashford, recreation chairmen; and Linda Morris, treasurer.



CLACKAMAS

During 1955 Clackamas County had an enrollment of 1623 4-H members participating in 2404 projects.

They sent 95 4-H'ers to 4-H Summer-school and in February the Emblem Club (an honorary organization of older 4-H Members) sponsored a pop-bottle drive and turned \$150 to IFYE.

In April over 200 leaders and 4-H backers were present at the annual Leaders Banquet sponsored by P.G.E. In June 169 younger 4-H members attended summer camp at Colton.

4-H'ers in the county also participated in the county and state fairs and the Pacific International.



It's July and time again for Clackamas County 4-H'ers to roll up their sleeping bags and catch a bus which will take them on a live-stock tour. This three-day tour is an annual event which enables 4-H'ers to see livestock on many different ranches throughout the state. This year the tour took them to Deschutes, Jefferson, and Crook Counties.

During the fair in August, former Governor Patterson attend a tea with the Clackamas County Fair Queen, Nancy Shaver and her court, Norma Howe and Mary Lou Eyman. Pictured here are: Mrs. Cecil Judd,

Emblem Club Advisor; Governor Patterson; Nancy Shaver, Fair Queen; Mary Ellen Wieck, County 4-H Agent; and Norma Howe, Fair Princess.





Here, Tim Bagley is cruising a second growth Douglas fir with a homemade Biltmore stick. This job was part of Tim's 4-H forestry project, which he carried out on 40 acres of privately owned timber land. His project rated as one of the best in the United States.

Receipts from the project are helping Tim with his college finances at Oregon State College where he is now a freshmen majoring in forestry. Also the high receipts enabled him to purchase more timber and equipment. Tim won a trip to National 4-H Club Congress, where he was awarded a \$300 National Scholarship.

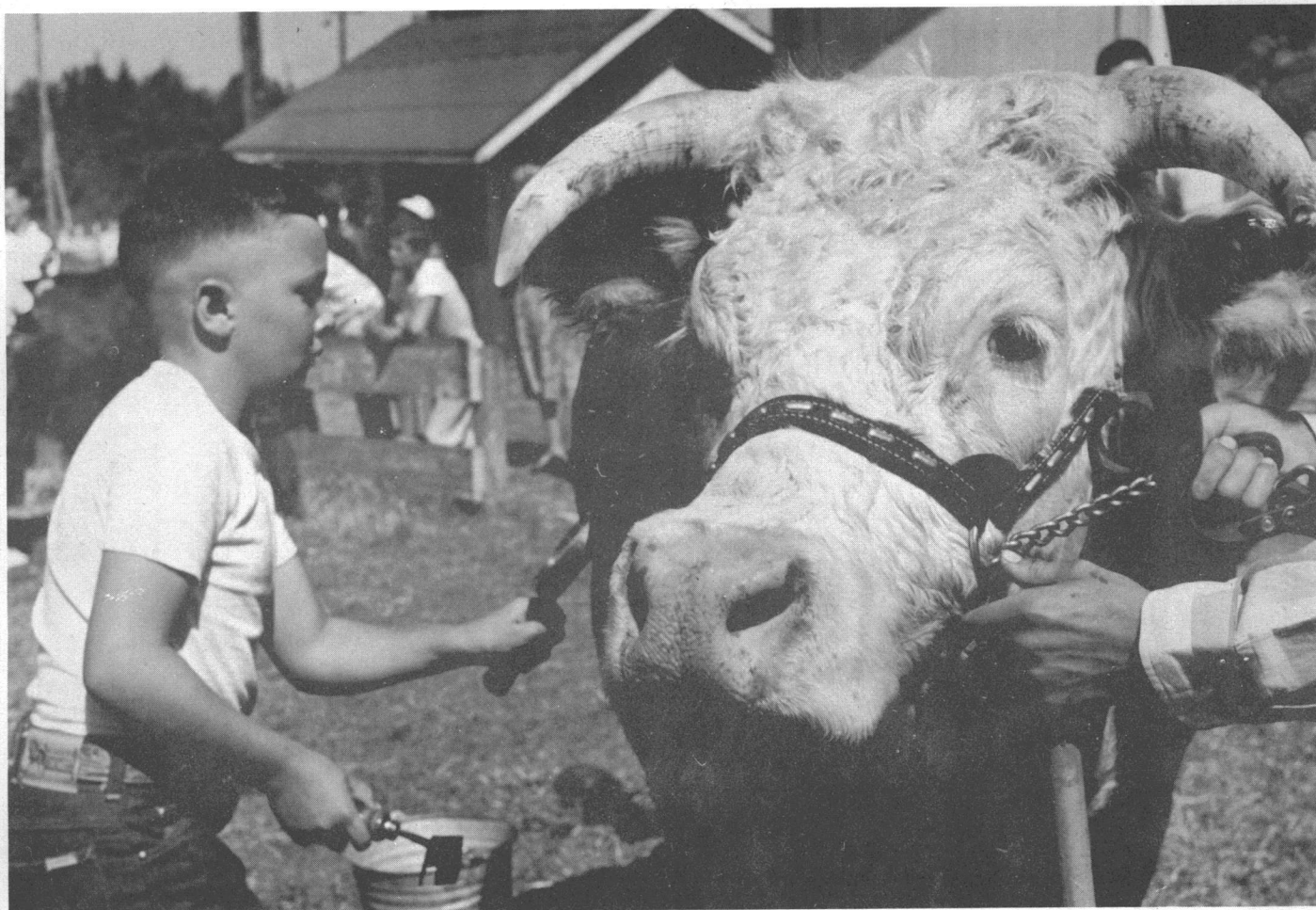
CLATSOP

Clatsop County, with Astoria as the County seat, is located on the coast in northwestern Oregon. A wide range of 4-H projects are carried on in the County. The

forestry project ranks as one of the best and boasts a large enrollment. Several forestry clubs members have made outstanding records with their projects.

Judy Kivisto (left) preparing to leave for a trip she was awarded in the F.H.A. National Betty Crocker of Tomorrow Homemaker Contest. Judy credits her early 4-H training for helping her win. Shown with Judy are Mr. and Mrs. Kivisto, and her sister, Patricia.





"The Final Touch". Youthful spirit, hard work and every ready helping hands of Oregon's volunteer leaders—

these are the ingredients that make 4-H Clubwork in Oregon and all over the nation.

COLUMBIA

The boy, Gary Johnson, is putting the final touch on his cow before showmanship. Bossy looks as if she knows this is her big moment and will help Gary all she can.

Gary is one of the 381 club members in Columbia County. These members have carried over 760 projects with a 70% completion record.

During the year club members participate in community fairs, livestock tours, and a beef field day.

Garden clubs had a one day tour to learn more about fruit and vegetable production for the home. Local seedmen and equipment dealers help specialists and extension members present information and 4-H'ers gave demonstrations and served lunch.

The district forest camp has created much interest in Columbia and surrounding counties. Members practice identification, learn about growing trees and have lots of fun during the three days.

COOS COUNTY

These road signs extend greeting of some 861 4-H club members as Coos County 4-H Club enrollment climbed to record breaking height. The completion percentage was 80%.

Dairy is the leading agricultural project with 102 members enrolled. Clothing and cooking have the highest number of home economic members with 375 clothing club members and 297 cooking club members enrolled.

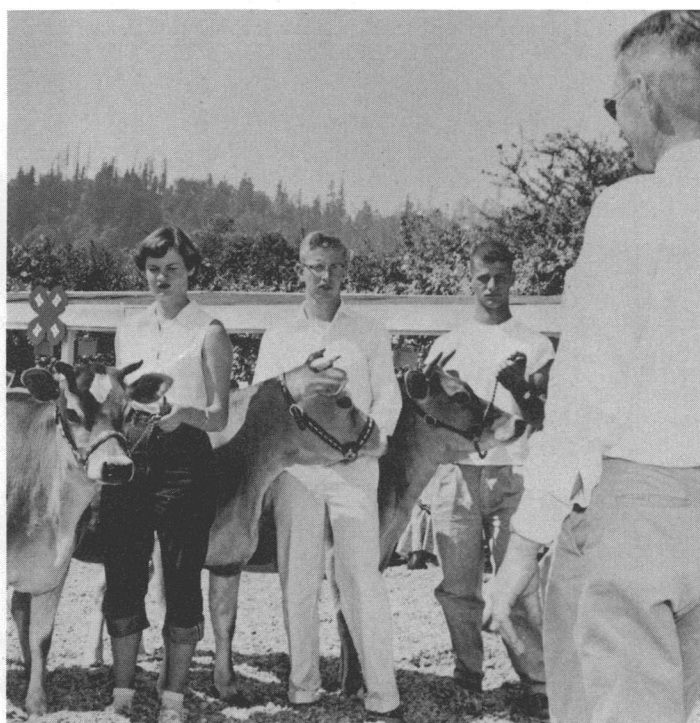


On the left is a scene from 1955 4-H Camp held at Camp Myrtlewood. Eager 4-H'ers watch Andy Landforce, Ext. Wildlife Specialist, screen a stream to determine the fish food situation.

The main project of the Coos County Leader's Association since 1950 has been the construction of a 4-H exhibit and dormitory building at the County Fairgrounds in Myrtle Point. In 1953 the building was available for the first time, but every year since, improvement have been made to the building.

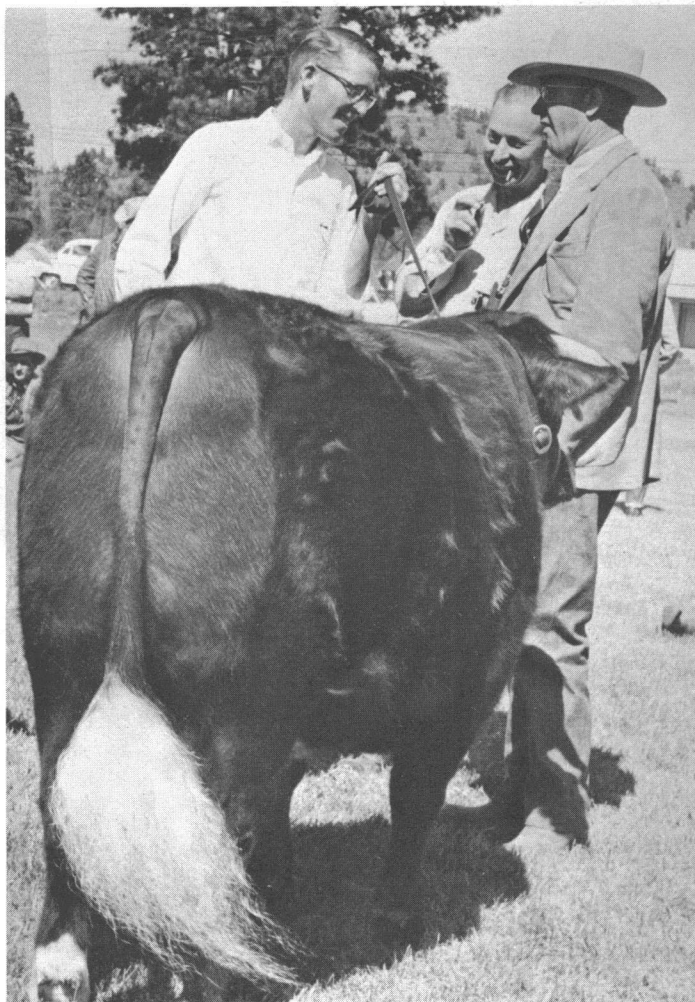
In the lower left 4-H'ers Arlene Barzee, Gordon Ross, and Don Messerle keep one eye on their jersey and the other on judge at the 1955 fair.

Below the feeling of cooperation is typified here by member Kay Yockey and Leader Mrs. Bowman.





Above: Linda Sharp, far right, watches a new hat being made in a class at 1955, 4-H Summer School. Linda was one of 35 Crook Co. club members in attendance. Right: L. to R. Merle Eakin, Crook Co., Mr. Jossy, Bend, and Mellard Eakin, Merle's father are looking over Merle's Grand Champion Steer at the 1955 Bend Fat Stock Show and Sale. Merle was Champion Beef Showman and all-round Showman.

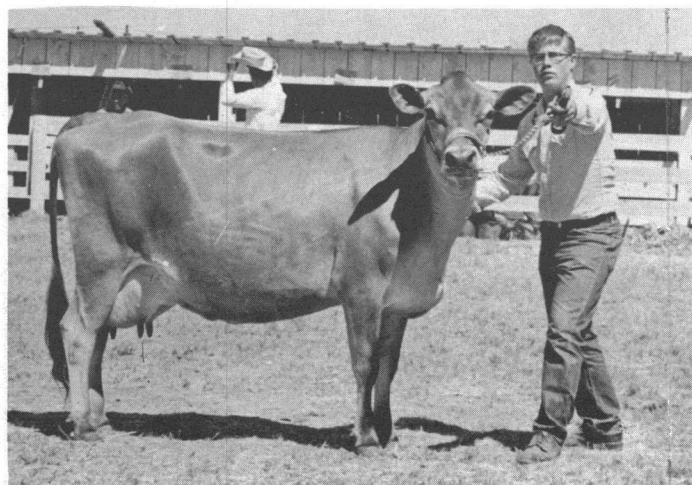


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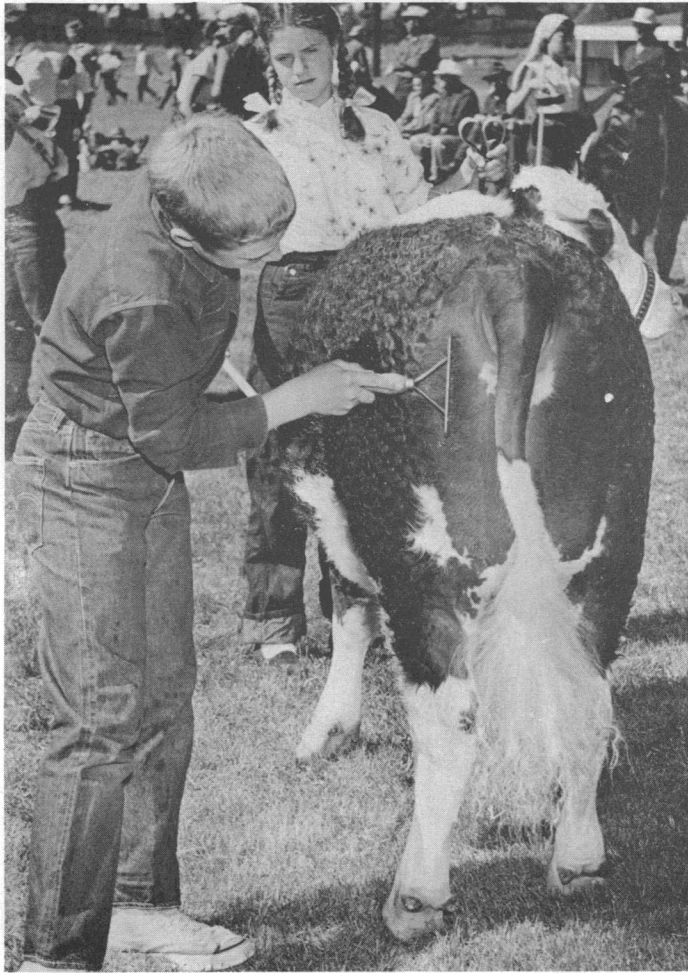
The 1955 4-H Club year saw 365 members in Crook County. This was an increase in club members over the last year. The boys and girls carried 542 projects, and had 81.9 percent of members completing and projects completed. 1955 goals established by the county leaders were 1. Achieve a 95 percent completion. 2. Increase enrollment 10 percent; and 3. Secure new 4-H leaders. They didn't achieve quite the high completion figure

set, but did show a definite increase in enrollment over the previous year, and several new 4-H leaders were secured. They had 47 4-H leaders in 1955 while there were only 34 in 1954.

In 1955 thirty five club members attended 4-H Summer School, all on scholarships presented by business firms, individuals and organizations within the county and the Central Oregon area.



Keith Knoche from Powell Butte had the Champion Jersey and the Grand Champion dairy female at the 1955 Crook Co. Fair, 4-H division. Keith was also Champion dairy and swine Showman.



What a busy place this is. It's part of the Bend Fat Stock Show and club members are putting on the finishing touches to their animals in preparation for showing.



These garden club members have much to be thankful for. They have the opportunity to learn from a successful greenhouse operator.

DESCHUTES

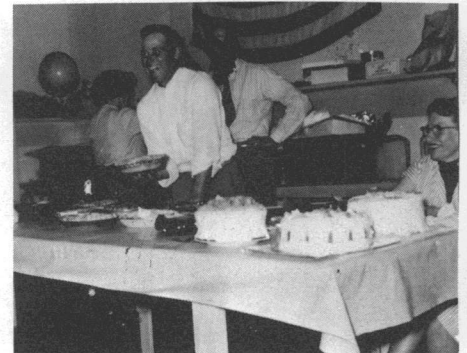
Deschutes County—Truly a recreational land with its many fine fishing streams and lakes and abundance of wild game has much to offer the resident and tourist.

Four-H can be found in all the communities and certainly does its share to help the young people of this County learn to become responsible citizens.



Junior Leaders have many duties. Here is Gail Wilson showing the younger members of her club how to stuff their toys. The members are: Karna Smith, Connie Mellot, Claire Buchnum, Leslie Johnson, and Karol King.

SOLD! It's a common word at the community 4-H pie social. Enough money was raised to send two 4-H'ers to Summer Camp.



DOUGLAS COUNTY

Watch Barbara Kirby, 12, Roseburg, measure that sugar. Barbara is competing against Barbara Meehan, 11, of Elgarose, in the 1955 Cake Baking Contest at their county fair. Helping these girls become homemakers of tomorrow is Jane Gates, Douglas 4-H Agent.



The 1275 4-H members in Douglas County are very proud of the new Douglas County Fair. In its three years as an open fair it has grown to be the third largest county fair in Oregon. Douglas County holds its coun-

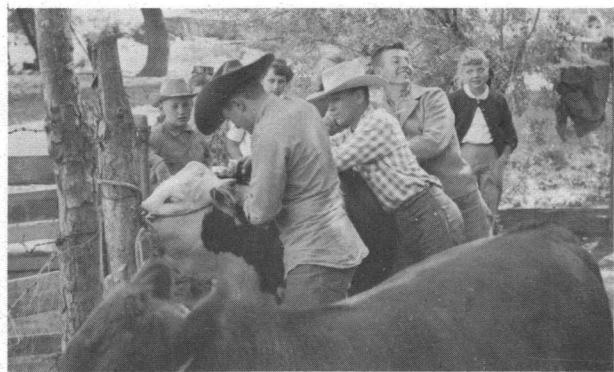
ty 4-H camp, Camp Myrtlewood, in conjunction with Coos and Curry counties. The camp has grown to the extent that two sessions are necessary, one for the junior club members and one for older members.

KLAMATH COUNTY



Planning the program of work for the year is important to a 4-H Club. Here Mrs. S. C. Masten and girls from her Homemaking club, Ruth Ann Born (center) and Laila Wakkini (right) are making plans to be approved by their club.

Over 700 boys and girls in ninety 4-H clubs kept leaders busy supervising the completion of 935 projects. Many members participated in Spring and Fall fair, 4-H Summer Camp at Crescent Lake and Summer School in Corvallis.



Older club members demonstrate approved 4-H practices to other 4-H club members. Eddie Palmer, demonstrates head clipping on one of his beef steers at a club meeting.



Peggy Re (left) and Francis Rogers, exhibiting the Reserve Champion and Grand Champion lambs at the 1955 Gilliam County Fair.



Two Gilliam County Club members, Gene Smith (left) and Joe Hall attended the 4-H Range Camp in 1955. The study of crops and grasses was included in the 4-H Livestock program.

GILLIAM

Two hundred-seventy boys and girls carried 460 4-H projects in 1955. Enrollment for 1956 is expected to top last year. Ninety-one percent of the club members enrolled completed their 4-H projects. The County also boast that two-thirds of the eligible young people belong to 4-H clubs.

Eddie Palmer, was named winner of the Pete Pattee Memorial award as the most outstanding club member in 1955. The award was created following the death of Mr. Pattee, who led clubs in the County for more than 20 years.



These Gilliam County Club members raffled the doll and the clothes which they have made for it. They are members of the "Snip and Sew" club. From left to right, Cindy Marick, Susan Wheelhouse, Evelyn Marick, Linda Forbes, Vivian Marick and Sandra Welp.

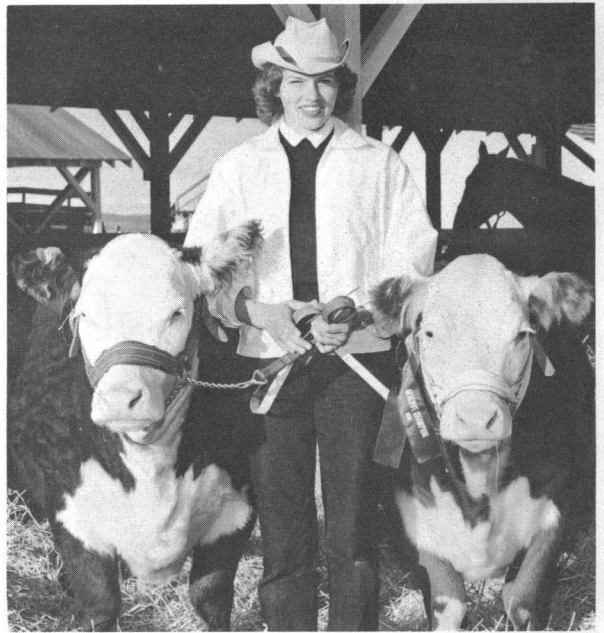
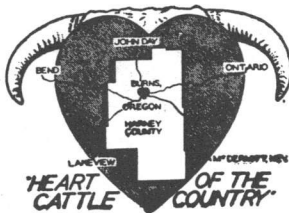
HARNEY

4-H clubwork in Harney county, land of sagebrush, desert and high plateaus, started in 1938. At that time only one club was organized with seven members carrying beef projects. Since that time it has grown to include 207 boys and girls actively engaged in clubwork. Even though many miles separate farm and ranch homes this does not hinder young people from wanting to be H'ers.

Mrs. Mary Hotchkiss, president of the 4-H leaders association, feels the development of the boys and girls through club work is one of the very essentials in the program.

The Poison Creek Grange through its Agriculture Committee realizing the need of new leaders and strengthening clubwork started a community-type 4-H Club. Some 87 4-H club members carrying five different projects were the nucleus of this new endeavor. Already 1956 shows more than 100 boys and girls interested in this community club.

Certainly, 4-H club work in Harney county, ninth largest county in the United States is and will continue to make "THE BEST BETTER."



Ruth Hotchkiss with her Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Hereford steers shown at the 1955 Harney County Fair.



Nita Wilks, Champion sheep showman and her sheep project. 1955



At right, 4-H club members planting Ponderosa Pine in a National Forest. They planted 5000 trees this year.



HOOD RIVER COUNTY WINNERS, 1955

Back row, left to right: Gayle Bonebrake, Nancy Foster, Charles Foster, Ned Chestnut. Middle row: Marden Christiansen, Myrna Embree, Maurice Poole, Don-

na Pierson. Front row: Judie Scott, Janice Powell, Janet Warren, Greta Erickson.

HOOD RIVER

Helping others is the goal of the Hood River County Junior 4-H Leadership club. This group consists of older 4-H members from all communities of the county interested in leadership training and service. Each member is available to assist adult 4-H leaders throughout the county with various community events.

It was last year—1955—that the junior leadership club initiated the John Meyle memorial trophies to be awarded to the grand champion 4-H demonstrators at the Oregon State Fair in memory of John Meyle, a member of the club. John was a Pacific Coast 4-H champion demonstrator in 1950.

Among the community service activities of Hood River County 4-H club members were the sponsoring of the Hood River County June Red Cross Blood Bank;

planting of an area of the Hood River memorial park to flowering trees; and promoting the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Each home extension unit in the county has appointed a 4-H committee to help coordinate the 4-H program in each community. These communities have sponsored community 4-H achievement programs and assisted in 4-H club organization.

During 1955 there was 88 adult volunteer 4-H leaders who gave of their time and energy to assist 459 young people seeking information in home economics and agriculture. Members of the 66 4-H clubs in the county enrolled in 627 4-H projects. Nineteen club members were county winners in the 1955 national 4-H awards contests, and three were state winners.

Jackson County

Variety is the spice in Jackson County. Besides project work, meetings, and county fair, 4-H'ers fitted livestock tours and tree planting into their busy schedules. Jr. leaders sponsored a talent show to raise money for IFYE, a fair cleanup day, counselors for camp and held regular radio and guest T.V. programs.

It's teatime for these home ec club members. They're learning social graces as well as how to be good cooks and seamstresses.

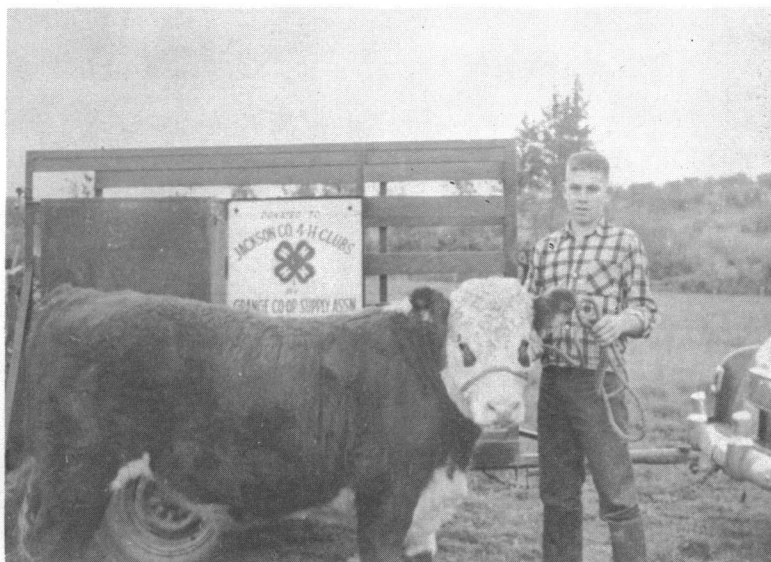


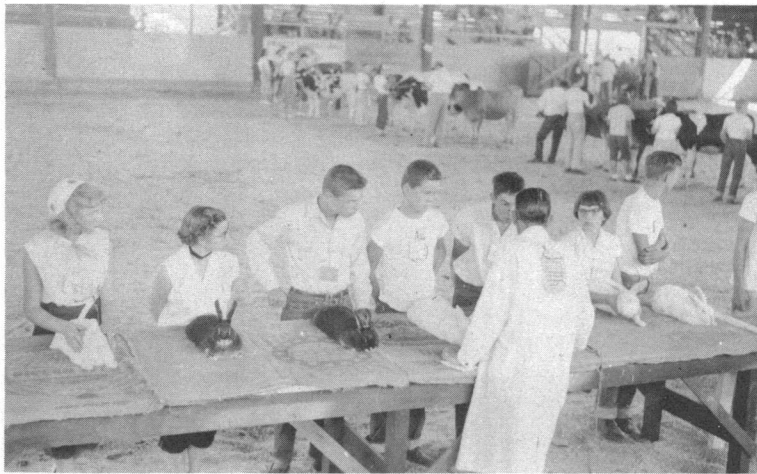
These pups, shown with their temporary owners Patsy Charley, Nyla Murray, Marilyn Cordy, and Bill Charley, are being raised for the guide dog school at San Rafael. Later the dogs may guide blind persons.

Each community club has it's own fair before county fair to give members and visitors practice in judging and showing. Attendance has been as high as 450 at some of them. Last year seven of these community shows were held throughout the county, and a typical one is shown below.

"POGO" was a steer raised by 4-H'ers for the March of Dimes. The Junior Leaders sponsored the project and a different club member fed the calf each month

with feed donated by feed stores. Fred Jossy, one of the members who fed Pogo, is shown holding the calf just before weighing him.





In the above left-hand picture the 4-H members are competing in rabbit and dairy showman-ship contests.

The upper right-hand picture shows 4-H members on the Josephine livestock tour taking time out for a picnic lunch.

These young 4-H Cooking members pictured at the direct left show their skill in the Muffin Baking Contest.



JOSEPHINE

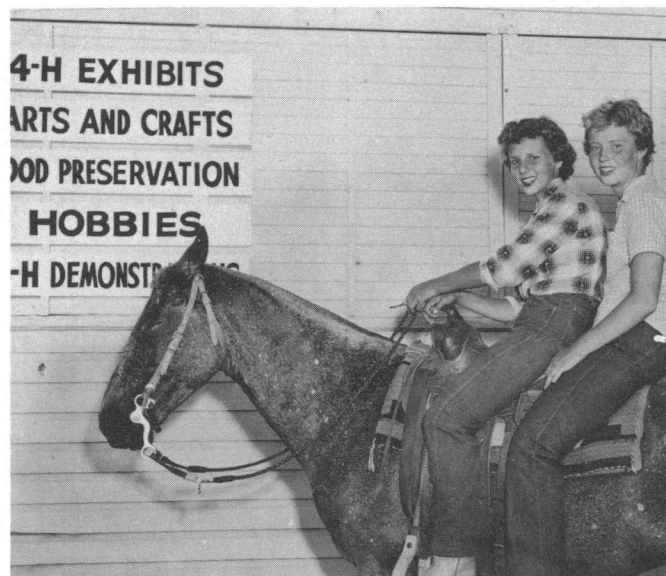
Four-H Club work started in Josephine County in 1921. The first club was a girls Canning Club with 8 members.

Last year there were 512 boys and girls enrolled with 100 volunteer leaders participating.

The ability to pick a well made garment comes from practice gained in a clothing judging contest.

Some of the outstanding 4-H Events are: Forestry Tour, Livestock and Crops Tour, Byrd's Cake Sale, Southern Oregon Junior Rabbit Show, 4-H Horse Show, Style Revue, and the Fat Stock Auction.

Satisfaction shows in the smiles of these horse club members from the pleasure they've had in "making their best better."





Part of the spokes of the 4-H wheel are shown here. They are the 1956 officers of the Lake County 4-H Leaders Association.

Left to right are Mrs. John Scoville, treasurer from

Lakeview; Mrs. Andy Hill, vice president from Westside; Mrs. Arthur Kaley, president from Lakeview; and Mrs. A. P. Odegaard, secretary from Westside. Clarence Tracey, member was not present for the photo.

LAKE

Ever stopped to think how much 4-H members save through their 4-H projects? Lake County grand totals showed these figures for the last year. 4-H Club members valued their projects at \$19,987.88 and reported the cost as \$14,726.85. Total savings were \$5,261.03!!

Two-hundred, seventy-six members led by 50 adult leaders were enrolled in a total of 42 clubs.

Lake County 4-H members held their annual 4-H Summer Camp at Cottonwood Meadow with 75 4-H members and 10 staff members attending. Campers participated in a variety of activities. Handcrafts were held each morning, and hikes, swimming, softball, and volleyball were enjoyed in the afternoon. Each evening camp fires were held.

The county's delegation to 4-H Summer school was made up of 38 members.

The Leaders Association held a food booth at the Lake County Fair to provide good food for 4-H exhibitors and others. Leaders also worked on the United Fund Drive.

Mrs. A. P. Odegaard, a leader for 12 years, who has led 14 clubs and 14 projects has a 100% completions record for 9 of these clubs. She was awarded the Leaders trip to National 4-H Club Congress this last year.

Other honors coming to Lake County were a Honorable Merit certificate from P.G.E. in the State Leadership contest for 1954. Ivy Nelson won a trip to National 4-H Camp. The annual dairy calf award for the best dairy project, given by Lake County Creamery and Lake County Grade A. Dairy Association, was awarded to Frances Stewart.



Style revue winners at the county fair. From left: Jean Knaak, Newport; Kay Bailor, Siletz; Patricia Painter, Depoe Bay; Jill Hopkins, Waldport. Awarding the ribbons is Style Revue commentator, Irene Kaminski, also 1954-55 Leaders Association President. The Style revue is held outside in the evening.

The Lincoln County 4-H Leaders' Association made some long strides during 1955. Formerly weak and standing on "two agent legs", the association is now learning to use it's own. Because of this it is felt that the 4-H program as a whole is being strengthened. An effort is being made to retain older club members through the Junior Leadership program.

The 4-H department of the 1955 Lincoln County fair was felt to be the most successful in history. Not



They are proud of Junior Chefs; Gary Beck and Joe Newton, Newport, contestants in a county contest for Cookery I members,, Muffin Baking.

LINCOLN

only in number of exhibits, but in policies established, leader and member cooperation, and win and loss attitudes. They have facilities available for a food booth, which finances the Leaders' Association, and a dormitory and kitchen to house and feed livestock members during the fair. One of the goals for 1956 is to get some work done on this building.

It is the leaders' hope in 1956 to have a better completion percentage than ever before.



"Dry Arrangements" was the topic of this state fair demonstration, given by Carol Bierly (left) and Alice Bryant of Toledo. Mrs. Cleda R. Hosteland is the very successful 19-year leader of these girls who are members of her Rose and Flower club.

LINN

In Linn County, Junior Leaders play a vital role in 4-H work. Here we see David Warren working with Mike and Brian Sickles of Shedd. The Junior Leaders' Association, founded three years ago, has sponsored a county-wide 4-H talent show, adult leaders' banquet, and a bi-weekly radio program.



"I.F.Y.E." has been a popular word in Linn County. Roger Detering, 1955 delegate to Turkey, shows a rug to Marilyn Bradshaw, 1956 delegate to Scotland. Both are former club members.

Shown below are the leaders who served as department superintendents at the annual fall fair. The main money raising project of the Leaders' Association this year has been a concession booth at the fair.



Beef Steak in the making! Gayle Greenfield shows his hereford steer to members of the Grove Livestock Club during their annual spring tour.



A banner is awarded at the 4-H Spring Show to the 4-H Home Economics Club with the best record of completion, exhibits, quality of work, and participation in activities and contests.

Winners is the Adrian Cookery Club led by Mrs. Vernon Butler.

More Malheur 4-H Club members are enrolled in dairy than in any other livestock project, and the county ranks second in the state in the number of Dairy projects.

Here are three of the 7 head of registered Jersey owned by Marlene Schmitz.

MALHEUR

Nearly 900 boys and girls in 93 clubs make up the 4-H "gang" in Malheur County this year, carrying 1185 projects and completing 1043 of them for an 88 percent completion record.

Sixteen members carried the newly established county-wide Junior Leadership project to completion.

Joe Payne of Vale attended the National 4-H Club Congress as state winner in the National Dairy Contest.





Z. F. Martin, St. Paul Forestry Leader and president of Marion County 4-H Leaders' Association, presenting to Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, State 4-H Agent and IFYE Program Supervisor for Oregon, two checks totaling \$365, the result of a year's work by Marion County 4-H Leaders and members on their "Dollar per Day for IFYE for '55."



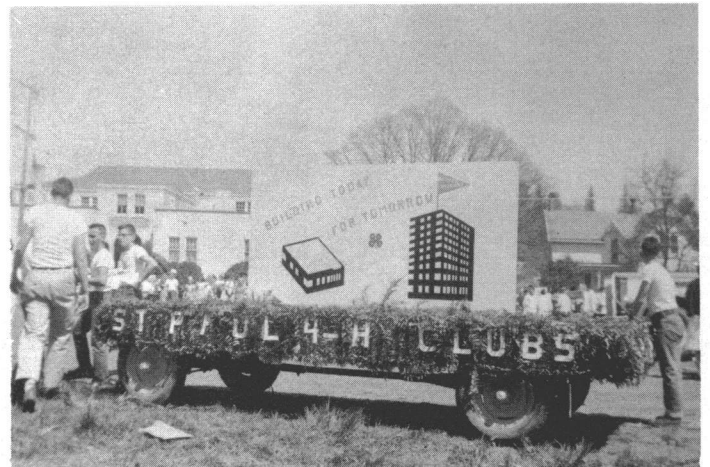
1956 Marion County Junior Leaders' Association officers. The Junior Leadership project is planned to give older Club members experiences in Leadership. They gain this experience by helping adult leaders with certain leadership tasks.

MARION

State Championship 4-H Forestry Identification team, left to right: Dick Romine, Marian Koch, and Corinne Connor. St. Paul Forestry Identification teams have won championship three consecutive years.



One of the winning floats in the 1955 Spring Show Parade. Building today for tomorrow was the theme, and exemplifies the 4-H program.





Their Clothes for Fun and Sun rated blue ribbons on the County Fair Style Show, 1955. From left to right, Mardine Baker, Janice Martin, Francine Francis, Joan Brosnan.



Janet Wright, Helen Graham, and Judy Howton are some of the girls participating in the Wool Sewing Contest.

MORROW

Two hundred and one Morrow County boys and girls this past year carried 230 projects with successful completion of 92%. The county has been active in promoting the International Farm Youth Exchange program by contributing generously to the cause. Other major activities in the club program are establishment of a permanent 4-H Summer Camp, improvement of the county fair facilities, and "Learn to do by Doing" demonstrations and field days. Two 4-H club members, Judy

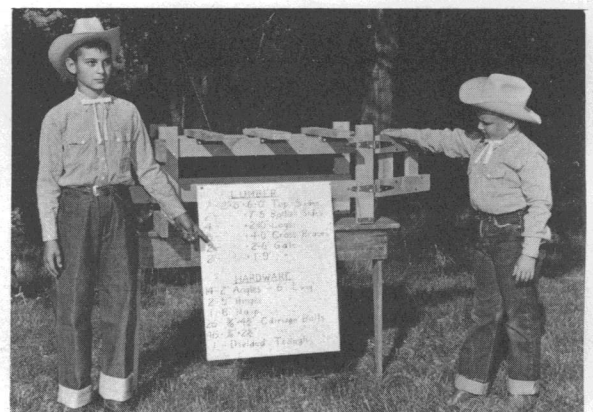
Howton, 1955 girls president at 4-H Summer School and Patricia Wright, delegate to National Club Camp in 1956 have been especially outstanding.

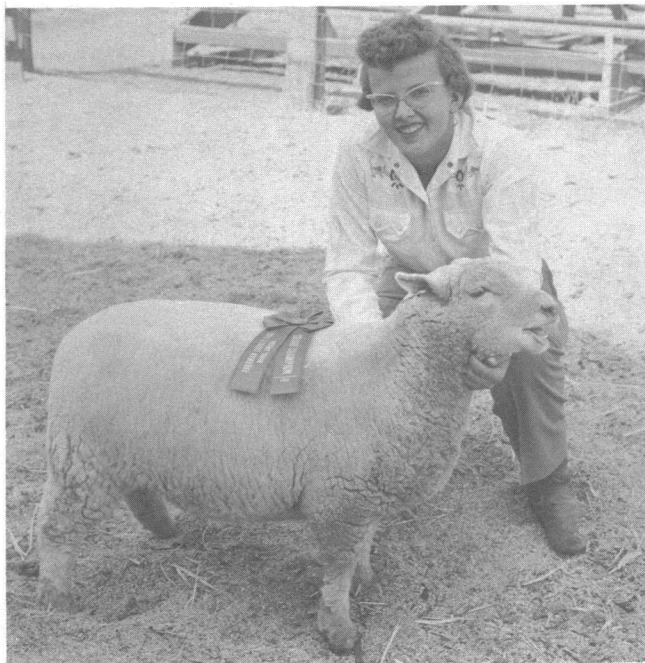
Realizing the importance of the parents in 4-H club work, our leaders association this year is developing its program based on parent cooperation. While Morrow County's club enrollment is smaller than some counties in Oregon, the quality and quantity is among the top.

Grand Champion winners of the various Livestock divisions proudly show their top animals. They are Bill Brannon, Eugene Campbell, Connie Anderson and Billy Doherty.



Kenneth Lynn Smouse and Skip Emert demonstrate how to build a hog farrowing crate.





SHERMAN COUNTY

Sherman County had a total enrollment of 129 4-H members in 1954-55. The 4-H work has been carried on by T. W. Thompson, County Extension Agent, and the local leaders. In September Mrs. Ina B. Hanson went there to assist with the 4-H and adult program in the field of home economics, and reports show that they have been progressing rapidly. Proof of some of this

progress is in the above picture of the style show champions, Arlean DeMoss, Darlene Miller, Ronda Fraser and Sherrie Fraser, who was Grand Champion with her sister, Ronda, Reserve Champion. On the left is Jean Ross, Champion all-round showman, with her Grand Champion lamb.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

One of the major events of the year in Multnomah County is the annual Local Leader's Association Achievement Banquet sponsored by Portland General Electric. This year the banquet was a special occasion in that the late Governor Paul L. Patterson was the guest speaker. The facilities were filled to capacity with the more than 250 4-H people in attendance.

The Teen-Time Club, which is made up of all high school age 4-H members in the county, has been very busy the past year with activities such as special project meetings, serving at various banquets including the Leader's Achievement Banquet, the sponsoring of county wide 4-H skating parties and ski and beach trips. The Teen-Time Club also contributed to I.F.Y.E.

The head table of the Multnomah County Local Leader's Association Achievement Banquet, 1955. Left to right—C. C. Miller, 4-H Agent; (behind bouquet) Clyde Walker, P.G.E.; W. W. Taylor, U.S. National Bank; Mary Klock, toastmistress; Gov. Patterson; Mrs. Robert Morgan, Hostess; and County Commissioner and Mrs. M. James Gleason.



CITY OF PORTLAND

Portland operates as another "county" separate from surrounding Multnomah county, since World War I as an outgrowth of planting Victory Gardens on the school grounds. Portland Club members, 1800 strong, led by approximately 275 local leaders participate in the Multnomah County Fair held at Gresham.

The Portland program works through the schools but not necessarily in the schools. Meetings are held primarily in the leaders home. Projects available are many and varied including Rock and Mineral and Arts and Craft projects.

Among activities the club members participate in are various tours to many Portland industries and factories. The Senior Club, high school age group, serve as junior leaders, and conduct the club officers training meetings.



Many years of accomplishments are behind Mrs. W. H. Berkley, 4-H Club leader, as she receives a 30-year leadership ruby pin from Marshall Dana, assistant to the president of the U.S. National Bank.



Twenty-two tomatoes on one plant prove that the vegetable garden project Rolf Charlston is taking is a "natural" for city club members.



This beaming girl shows off the roses in her garden. What could be more appropriate than a rose and flower project for Portland, "The City of Roses?"



TILLAMOOK

Tillamook County, the Land of Cheese, Trees, and Ocean Breeze, is located on the coast. Tillamook is the county seat.

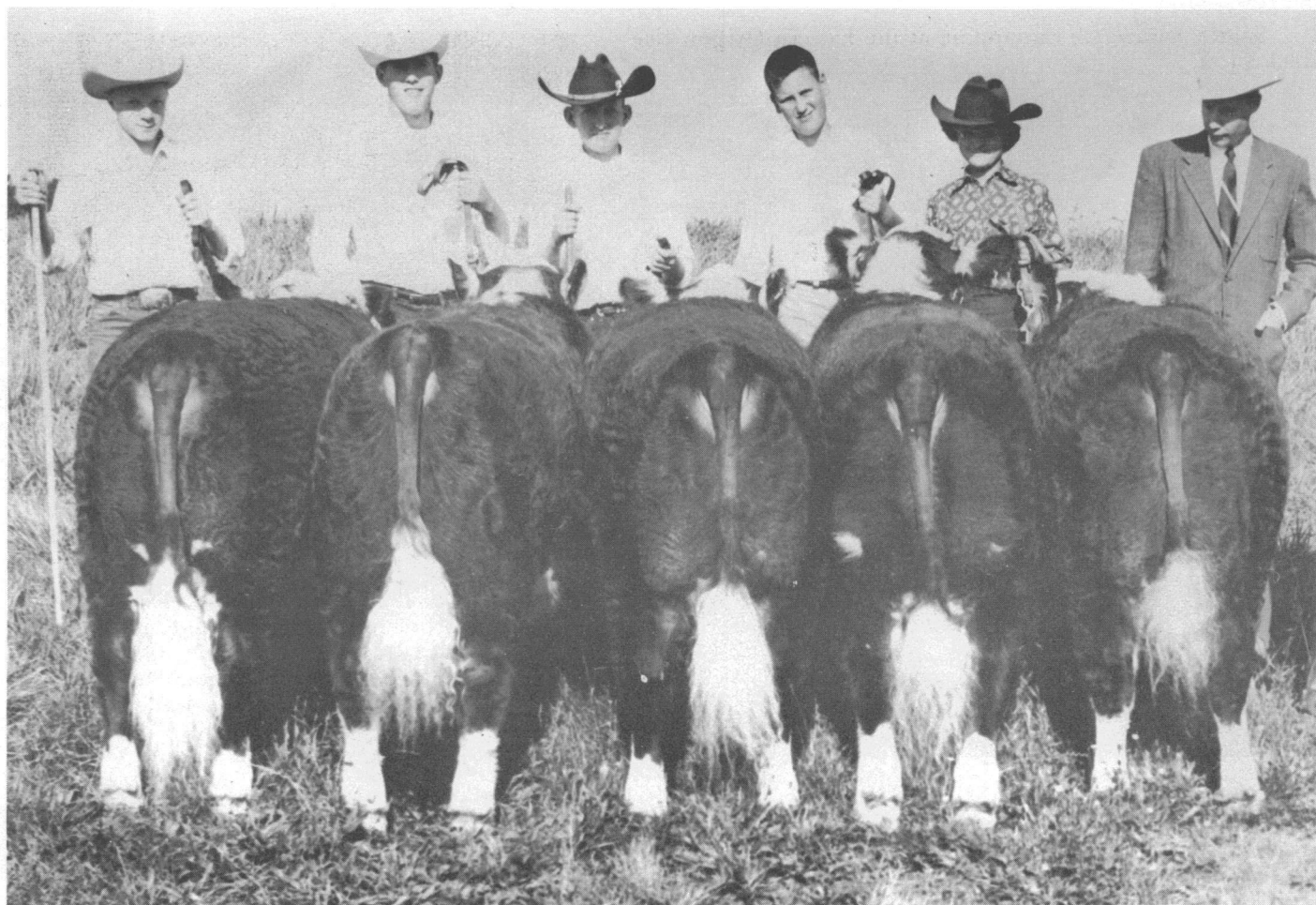
The County Fair is the second largest county fair in the state. The 4-H Club program and exhibits are one of the major attractions of the fair.

Dave H. Kennedy is the county 4-H agent. Mr. Kennedy has served as an agent for more years than anyone else in the state. He has been the Tillamook county agent for 34 years.

The above picture shows a group of younger club

members attending the annual 4-H Club Summer Camp at Camp Magruder near Barview. The Tillamook County Leaders' Association has charge of renting and conducting the activities of the camp. Many opportunities for experience and training in artcrafts and outdoor studies are provided. Campers enjoy boating, swimming games, council fire, hikes, beach picnics, and a stunt program. This camp also give junior leaders experience in camp counseling.

The sign in the picture was built by Paul Parker, active member of the Leaders' Association. Mr. Parker plans to have one of these signs on each of the highways leading into Tillamook County. At present there is one on Highway 101 near Neskowin.



Members from 3 different 4-H clubs in Umatilla County copped the County Beef Herd Title at the 1955 P.I.L.E. Left to right: Spike Young, Helix; Roger Rothrock, Adams; Fritz Hill, Helix; David Mann, Stanfield; Jean Brogoitti, Helix and the beef judge, Mr. Robert Long, University of Kentucky.

UMATILLA

In 1955, in Umatilla County, 1127 different projects were carried in about 150 clubs. There were 814 4-H members enrolled in 25 different kinds of clubs with the majority taking clothing construction, food preparation, and livestock production.

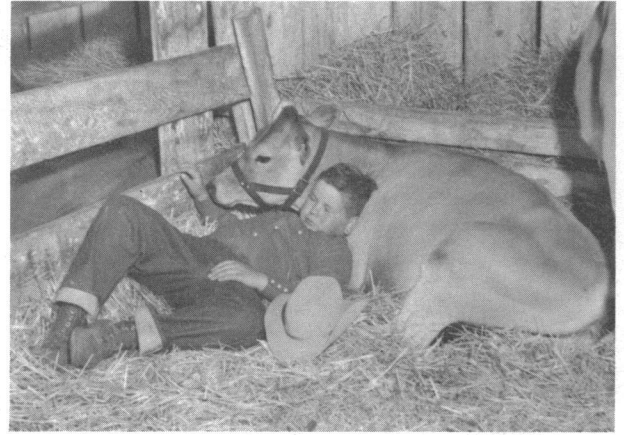
The Umatilla County 4-H program differs from that of most counties in that there are three separate 4-H Leader's Associations. Each Association has its own program of work and sponsors its own local activities. The Leader's Associations are located in the Milton-Freewater, Pendleton, and Hermiston areas.

The Umatilla County Fair is held in Hermiston

usually the second or third week of August. It is the show window for completed projects in the county and is also used as a clearing house for 4-H exhibits and contestants for the State Fair. This year the dates of the Umatilla County Fair are August 16, 17, and 18.

Achievement programs in Umatilla County are different than in many other counties. They have only 3 meetings and so there is very large attendance. One new feature of the achievement programs has been the awarding of honorary membership status to adults outside of the 4-H program for outstanding service and friendship to 4-H club work in Umatilla County.]

Sparky Smutz, 13, catnapping at the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show.



Union County leads the state in electricity enrollment. Here Union County receives the Westinghouse plaque for the second consecutive year for outstanding Electricity program in 1954-55. Left to right—James Huber, 4-H Agent, Paul Johnson and Earl Hanson, 4-H Electricity leaders.

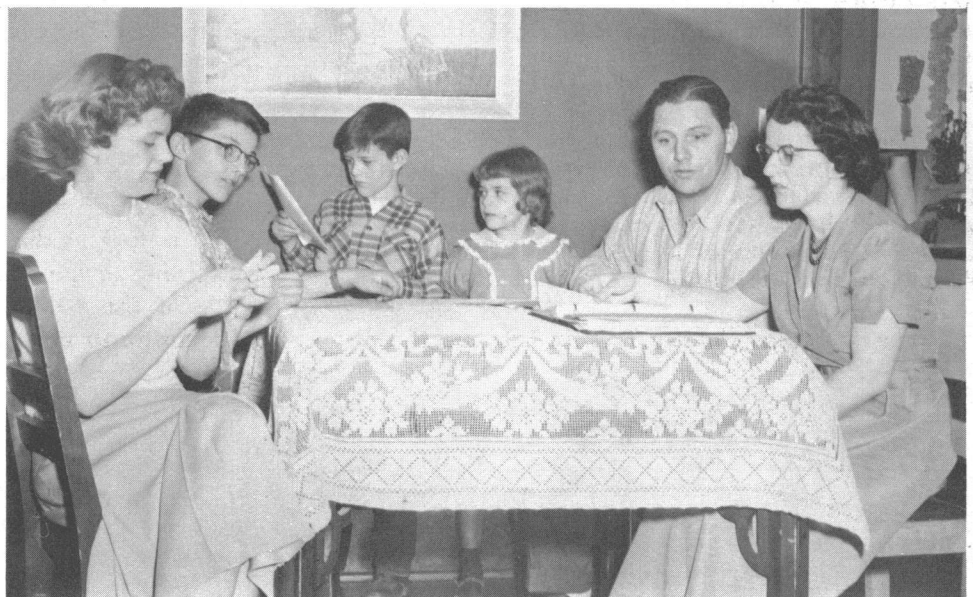
UNION

Union County with La Grande as the county seat is located in the heart of the Blue Mountains halfway between Pendleton and Baker.

4-H club work was started there in 1921 and last year had 102 clubs with a project enrollment of 905 and 87% record of completion. 107 leaders and 21 junior leaders assisted with the program. The goal has been to develop a well balanced program in the basic projects. Of the 102 clubs there were 51 homes economics, 15 livestock,

11 electricity, and 6 tractor maintenance. Other clubs totaled 19.

Each June, the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show is held in Union. This show features outstanding market and breeding livestock from Malheur, Baker, Wallowa, Umatilla, and Union counties. Many judging teams and top demonstration team receive valuable training at the show and often go to win high honors at State Fair or Pacific International.



A typical 4-H family. Mr. Case is president of the Union County Leaders' Association. Mrs. Case is leader of an advanced clothing club.



To be well-dressed for any occasion is the desire of 4-H girls. The girls pictured above are wearing the clothes they made and modeled in the 4-H Style Revue at the Wallowa County Fair. They are the champions

of their divisions in 1955. Pictured left to right are: Ann Gelsinger, Nona Thorne, Beryl Colvin, Dana Ward, Suzanne Lozier, Lynne Anderson, Diane Shafer, Marjorie Pithoud, and Carol Tippet.

WALLOWA

Pictured below are the "Midnight Raiders" and "Liberty Buckaroos" of Wallowa County.

Wallowa County has the honor of originating the very first 4-H Horsemanship Club. This club was called the "Midnight Raiders" and was organized in 1948 under the leadership of Loren Freels of Wallowa with the direction of Andy Landforce, 4-H Club Agent of Wallowa County, at that time. There were nine members in this first club. The "Liberty Buckaroos" were organized later the same year with nine members under the leadership of Glenn Allen of Wallowa.

This first club received nation-wide publicity and as a result, Mr. Freels received letters from as far away as Germany seeking information about organizing 4-H Horsemanship Clubs. Now there are many such clubs everywhere. There are four 4-H Horsemanship Clubs in Wallowa County with an enrollment of 100 members.

Members in these clubs have fun as well as learning to take care of their horses and equipment. Record books have to be kept as thoroughly as in any livestock project.



WASCO COUNTY

A full line of 4-H activities occupied Wasco county 4-H members, leaders, and parents last year; the county fair at Tygh Valley in August and the Oregon Wheat Growers League Fat Stock Show at The Dalles in June. The members also participated in 4-H Summer School in June and 4-H Summer Camp at Suttle Lake in July.

Other major activities included 4-H Club Officers' Training School held in March and a county-wide livestock judging tour in May. A 4-H over-all achievement program was carried on and a rotating trophy to be presented to the outstanding club each year was donated by a local merchant.

Four-H activities prospered during 1955, in spite of illness which left the 4-H office open from June to October when Ed Bonham took over. Lou Oester filled in during the county fair in August and September. The success of 4-H club work in 1955 was due to the yeoman service of the leaders.

Dianne Wagenblast, cake baking contest winner at the county fair at Tygh Valley, is shown at the left mixing her sponge cake. She was one of the many Wasco county 4-H'ers who participated at the State Fair.



PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL

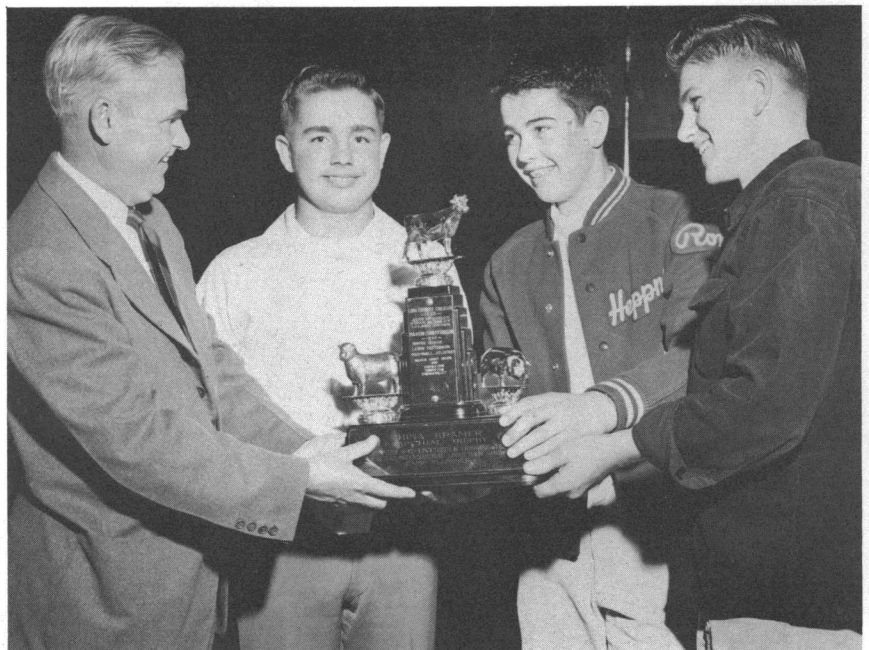
The Pacific International Livestock Exposition, held in Portland during October of every year, draws 4-H, F.F.A., and open class exhibitors from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Top 4-H members compete in livestock showmanship and judging contests, as well as in their exhibits. Although the event is primarily a livestock

The O. M. Plummer trophy is presented to the state that scores highest in agriculture and home economics demonstrations. The champion showmen in each class receive scholarships to 4-H Summer School.

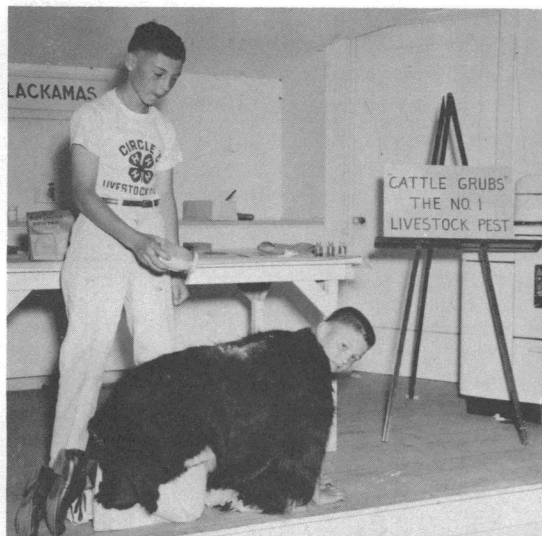
Portland merchants sponsor banquets and other entertainment for the 4-H members who participate in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

show, home economics club members participate in a judging contest and in demonstrations.

The top 4-H livestock judging team composed of three members receives the perpetual trophy shown in the picture. The O. M. Plummer scholarship is awarded to an outstanding exhibitor at the show.



Scanning The STATE FAIR



A few of the activities at the fair are the Sr. Dollar Dinner Contest, Livestock Demonstration, Rabbit Judging Contest, Top Young Breeders Herd, Sheep Shearing Contest, and the Cherry Pie Baking Demonstration.



During the State Leaders Conference in January, leaders divided into discussion groups to discuss different phases of the 4-H Club program.

Here County Leaders are meeting in one of these discussion groups.



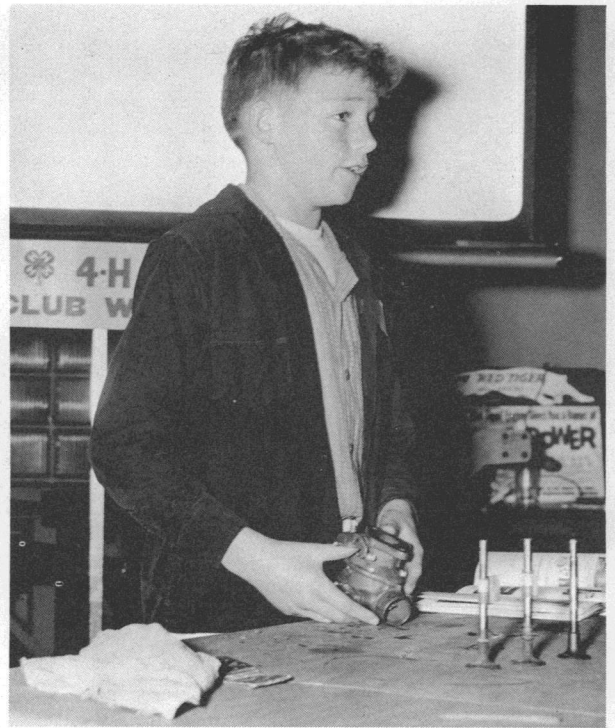
LEADERS CONFERENCE

Highlighting the close of the three day conference is the annual banquet at which awards are given to outstanding 4-H Club boys and girls and a trophy to the outstanding County Leaders Association. Coos County was winner of the Leaders Trophy this year.

Approximately 412 leaders attended this banquet held in the Memorial Union Ballroom on the Oregon State College Campus.

Guest speaker at the annual Leaders Conference banquet is President A. L. Strand of Oregon State College. Shown here at the speakers table are Miss Jean Lovejoy, representative from Sears Roebuck Foundation, President Strand, Mr. Burton Hutton, State 4-H Agent, "Doc" Allen, former State 4-H Agent, and Mrs. Hutton.





STATE TRACTOR TOUR

The third annual 4-H Tractor Tour was held in Portland, March 15-17, 1956, with 79 tractor members, 8 leaders, 4 parents, and 7 4-H agents attending.

The tour included many manufacturing and processing plants in the Portland area. Highlights of the tour were the visit to the General Petroleum Corporation Distribution Plant, a trip through a submarine, the Beal Pipe and Tank Corporation, the Swift and Company Packing Plant, the Portland Union Stock Yards,

the National Biscuit Company, the Plywood Division of the M & M Wood Working Company. Special attractions included a dinner and entertainment provided by the Portland Tractor and Implement Association, tour of Washington Park Zoo, and demonstrations presented by 4-H members.

The group picture shows the tractor members and their leaders in front of the loading racks at the General Petroleum Distribution Plant.





4-H SUMMER SCHOOL



Judy Howton and Glen Klock, in the upper left picture, presided over the 1800 Oregon 4-H'ers during the 1955 4-H Summer School.

Mornings were filled with classes. The boys attended classes related to agriculture, while the girls went to home economics classes.

The picture at the upper right shows a group learning how to dehorn a calf. At the bottom right, another group intently watches an explanation of the identifying characteristics of a lake trout that didn't get away.

The girls in the middle picture are admiring a simple hat which they learned to make. In the lower picture the girls are preparing apricots for canning.





Summer School is fun! That's what these 4-H'ers say. In the upper left picture a group in a recreation leadership class offered to older members is playing games. Other activity classes are the Summer School Band and the Girls' Chorus.



Sports competition between the houses takes place during the afternoons. The boys in the top picture are trying to win the volleyball championship for their house. The girls also have an active sports program.

Pajama parties like the one on the left were held one evening in each girls' living group. At the same time the boys held their annual "Smokeless Smoker" in the Coliseum.

An afternoon assembly in the Coliseum is shown in the bottom picture. Besides the 4-H'ers shown seated in the chairs on the main floor, there were many other 4-H'ers and friends of 4-H in the roll away bleachers and the balcony.



NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CAMP

Two heifer calves given in payment for farm work started Jack Johns, Grant Co., in 4-H. Ten years later he had a herd of 30 Herefords.

Ivy Nelson, Lake Co., another 10 year member raised "bummer" lambs then branched into other fields.

Home Ec projects were Alma Lindsay's, Josephine Co., main interests in her 10 years of 4-H. Re-modeling the community church and landscaping the ground was a club project.

Howard Jones, Yamhill Co., raised grain and crops in connection with his livestock projects.

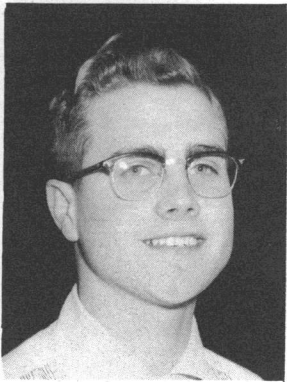


National 4-H Club Camp is held each year in June in Washington, D. C. Each State, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico may send four 4-H Club leaders, two 4-H Club boys and two 4-H Club girls.

The theme "Improving Family and Community Living" will be highlighted at Camp this year in hopes

to impress upon the delegates their opportunities as well as responsibilities as young citizens.

Objectives of Camp center around developing worthy citizenship, constructive rural leadership and improved program planning.



Dale Martin, Grant Co.

Dale, the youngest member of the delegation, has had projects ranging from leathercraft to livestock and range management. He exhibited prize winning muffins too.

Patricia Wright, Morrow Co.

Patsy helped raise money to send three delegates abroad when she was county IFYE chairman. She participated in student government in high school and graduated with honors.

Janice Bishop, City of Salem.

A pet lamb started Janice in 4-H. Since then, she raised and marketed 243 rabbits, and made \$300. She's been active in church and ranked third in a class of 250.

Edward Warnock, Baker Co.

Ed helped wire the house and out-buildings with electricity and was well known at livestock shows. He was active in his high school band and honor society.





CLUB CONGRESS

Row 1: Doreen Bohnert, Achievement; Joe Payne Dairy; Linda Shockey, Home Improvement; Merle Feik, Tractor Maintenance; Carolyn Eickworth, Style Revue; Stephen Thayer, Electricity; Suzanne Lozier, Clothing.

Row 2: Art Talbot, Leader; Gail Marine, Recreation and Rural Arts; Brice Niemi, Boy's Agriculture; Norma Belt, Health; Maurice Poole, Entomology; Beatrice Barendse, Garden; Mrs. Odegard, Leader; Cal Monroe, State Agent.

Row 3: Winnifred Gillen, State Agent; Beth Mon-

roe, Mrs. State Agent; Judy Hoeffler, Farm and Home Safety; Keith Cottrell, Poultry; Jeanne Mackie, Bread Demonstration; Kathryn Wirostek, Food Preparation; Claire Morris, County Agent; Arnold Ebert, Radio and T.V. Committee chairmen.

Row 4: John Pritchard, Soil and Water Conservation; Myra McBride, Canning; Glen Klock, Leadership; Nathan Bull, Farm Crops; Ed Shannon, County Agent; Dan Dunham, National FFA Pres.; Anne Loennig, Girl's Record; Jim Huber, County Agent.

What a View! Traveling East in the Domeliner.



He feels yummy! Grand champion steer—International Livestock Show.





Planning for the Annual was one of the first steps in the big project. Shown working with the printer are members of the Camp Club who form the staff of the Annual. One of the State 4-H Club offices was used as the work room. Editor for the annual was Doreen Bohnert; Assistant Editor, Ellen Mitchell; and Business Mgr. Jeanné Mackie.



Progress is shown by the material layouts lying on the desk. Members spent several hours per week on the Annual project, but each minute was fun and good experience. Work was done under the watchful eyes of Miss Helen Cowgill and Mr. Seymour, past State 4-H Leaders.

CAMPUS CLUB

Each county sent their club news and pictures into the State Office. As soon as the material came in the Campus members started work on the County pages.

Problems! This project involved countless problems, but in the end they all ironed out.



Finished! Tired, exhausted, a cluttered desk, but happy and proud of the job completed.



