



4-H Club NEWS



EDITOR'S NOTE: This section will be devoted to 4-H club news each week, and we request that all club leaders report 4-H club activities, which will be published in this newspaper. Kindly address 4-H Club Editor, in care of newspaper, 619 Jamieson building, Spokane, Wash.

Pend O'Reille County Goals Set at Meet

Pend Oreille county 4-H club met at the courthouse in Newport, Wash., February 20, for its regular county club meeting and annual achievement program. One hundred and fifteen club members and leaders attended.

The meeting was presided over by County President June Murphy Dechand of Cusick. The club pledge was given in unison followed by reading of the 4-H club creed by Barbara Carpenter. Clara Blake read "A Country Girl's Creed," and Joe Berendt read "A Country Boy's Creed."

Reports Are Given.

The remainder of the program, prior to lunch, included a report of the 4-H booth at the county fair, report of the 1936 health project, "My Trip to the International Show at Chicago" by Lool Hansen, "My Showmanship Experience at Portland" by Ted Schwab, "The Home Economics Judging Contest at Portland" by Evelyn Sontag.

Group luncheon was held at noon. Individuals or clubs brought sandwiches, cake and a cup and spoon. The county 4-H club served hot soup.

After lunch community singing was enjoyed, following which the 1936 achievement pins were awarded by County Agent Valley W. Long.

New Goals Adopted.

The goals adopted for 1937, in addition to the regular program, were a larger enrollment of boys' clubs, more participation in demonstration contests, every clothing club to enter a few contestants in the dress review at the county fair, the continuation of the health project, and each girls' club group to submit a few articles to be put into a traveling judging kit. Besides these goals, it was also decided that Pend Oreille county should participate in more of the state contests than they have in the past.

The entertainment features of the afternoon program were tap dancing by Carol Carpenter and a tap dancing skit put on by the Cusick Happy Hour Sewing club. Following the meeting the group enjoyed a theater party at the Rex.

Livestock Clubs Use Chain On 'Perpetual Pig Project'

DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULED FOR LINCOLN CO. AT CAMP

Henry M. Walker, Lincoln county agent, has received word concerning county participation in song, yell and demonstration contests at the annual 4-H club encampment in June.

Lincoln county is scheduled to give a demonstration. The club having the best demonstration will represent the county.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN

The 4-H club girls of Knob Hill, near Oroville, Wash., gave a surprise party February 28 in honor of Kathrine Fletcher's birthday. They spent most of the day skiing. Refreshments were served at the home of Katherine Fletcher.

OBTAIN DOLLAR DINNER MENUS

Girls of economics clubs who are interested in dollar dinners may secure dollar dinner menus from the Woman's Home Companion, 250 Park avenue, New York, N. Y. The bulletins are entitled "A Dozen Dollar Dinners," and cost 10 cents apiece.

SPECIALISTS MEET LEADERS

Miss Martha Lowery, clothing specialist, will meet with clothing club leaders and older clothing club girls at Creston high school on March 20, at 10 a. m. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. On March 26 Miss Rae Russell, extension nutritionist, will meet with Lincoln county meal preparation leaders.

Miss Russell will conduct a leaders' training meeting on quick breads and table service from 1 to 4 o'clock the afternoon of March 17 at the Yakima Chamber of Commerce building.

YAKIMA LIVE STOCK MEN JOIN IN ORGANIZATION

Yakima cattlemen have joined in organizing a corporation filed in Olympia. It will be known as the Yakima Live Stock association, capitalized at \$100,000. Its purpose is to encourage the raising, producing and marketing of high grade live stock. The officers are: Elmer Sheed, D. O. Vance, L. S. Shattuck, Harve W. Hart, A. E. Goode, J. J. Crawford, James J. Wiley.

The chain idea has been turned to a novel and worthwhile use by the 4-H club members of Pend Oreille county. This new idea is known as the "Pend Oreille Perpetual Pig Project" and has just been started in the county through the cooperation of the 4-H live stock clubs and the Newport Kiwanis club. The club has purchased two brood gilts which will both farrow during the latter part of March. The breed of hogs being used are registered Chester Whites.

Two Boys Get Sows.

These sows are being awarded to two boys. Each boy will raise his litter of pigs to maturity and will return to the Kiwanis club at the next county fair two gilts from each litter. These four gilts, in turn, will be given to four other club boys, who will carry these pigs on, and from the first litter return to the Kiwanis club one mature gilt.

Pigs Awarded.

The first sows were awarded to Bob Murphy and Joe Berendt, both of Cusick. These boys are both good stockmen and have an adequate feed supply at home so a very profitable pig project should be realized by them. Award of the pigs was made at the county 4-H club meeting on February 20 at Newport by H. L. Kimmel, president of the Newport Kiwanis club.

Bouffant skirts in novelty nets or lace, with fluffy bodices, low décolletages, are high spots of the times.

Combine chocolate with sugar and liquid in fudge making. Melt by slowly bringing to a boil.

Editorial

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

In spirit with the sons and daughters of Celtic origin all over the world the Inland Empire's Irish kinsmen will, in a few days, honor the memory of a good old man who did much and died about 1500 years ago.

By some, Saint Patrick has been regarded as a benign, legendary character of renown. But he never was a myth, for his work and accomplishments were so tangibly apparent that his name and fame endure today, in a memory that is as green as the very velvety grass and shamrocks of the isle that so proudly claims him.

Patrick was really not an Irishman. His history is somewhat vague, because time dims facts, and history slipped on details in the centuries that have passed. But it is known that he was of noble parentage, evidenced by his name, Patricius, or patrician, as Latin has it. In his boyhood, he was captured and sold into slavery, but his masters on the shores of ancient Ireland learned to revere him.

Ireland of that age-old day was a pugnacious, warlike land, with kings and chieftains. Patrick introduced Christianity and progress, establishing a dynasty of his own better making. Long he labored, making pilgrimages through the length of the land, and when they laid him away to rest, in the triumph of an extreme old age of useful work, his name and fame went marching on, and his spirit lives and grows today.

It was 15 centuries ago, when Ireland mourned his passing. But he didn't really pass, for he lives anew today, and that is why each seventeenth of March finds St. Patrick's day red (or green) lettered on the calendar of Christianity.

WARNS AGAINST KITES NEAR ELECTRIC LINES

Parents should caution children to refrain from flying kites near any electric lines, according to a warning received from John B. Kiskien, safety engineer for the Washington Water Power company.

"Children should be cautioned to fly kites only in open spaces where there is no danger of the kite or string getting into an electric line," stated Mr. Kiskien. "Of course kites should never be flown with any kind of wire, no matter how small. And even a damp cotton string is sometimes a conductor of electricity. Therefore, to play safe, children should be warned against flying kites anywhere near a line."

Our American redmen used crowfeet to make snares for catching bluebirds.

Nation's Farmers Ask 14 Point Plan For U. S. Farm Aid

A fourteen point program aimed at mutual protection of producer and consumer and parity income for farmers was unanimously adopted by a group of national farm leaders at Washington, D. C., February 8 and 9 and recommended to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, according to information reaching F. E. Balmer, extension director, State college of Washington.

Carl C. King, Whitman county farmer, was one of a committee of 18 which drew up the recommendations to submit to the general group.

Several of the recommendations are interesting to Washington farmers including: (1) The establishment of the "ever normal granary plan" for the maintenance of adequate reserves of "food and fiber" through crop loans; supplemented by benefit payments for diversion, if necessary.

(2) Reenactment and strengthening of the marketing agreement provisions of agricultural adjustment act.

(3) The principle of actuarially sound crop insurance.

(4) Retention of section 32 of the AAA which authorizes federal purchases of surplus commodities for distribution to areas of under-consumption.

(5) Continuation of the agricultural conservation program, and postponement of its administration by the several states until 1940.

(6) Legislation to encourage holding of farm units by owner-operators.

(7) Encouragement of farmer co-operatives.

(8) A system of federally controlled and regulated warehouses and terminal markets.

(9) Federal grades, standards and inspection of basic and non-basic crops not included in present regulations.

These recommendations are based upon 12 "premises" enunciated by the farm leaders. These specifically point out that the consumer must be protected in any movements to secure parity income for farmers or to adjust production.

For a 100 per cent lemon pie use the new lemon kromel for your filling; it's clear and creamy at the same time—and delectable.

3426 WOMEN WORK FOR WPA;

HUNDREDS OF HOMES AIDED

Stating that 3426 women taken from relief rolls are now employed by the works progress administration on various projects, Don G. Abel, Washington state administrator, points out that women's work accounts for only approximately 11 per cent of the work load in the state of Washington, whereas the national average is 18 per cent. At present, Abel stated, 2374 females are employed in 74 sewing-room units, while hot lunch projects, house-keeping aid projects and readers' projects account for the bulk of the others.

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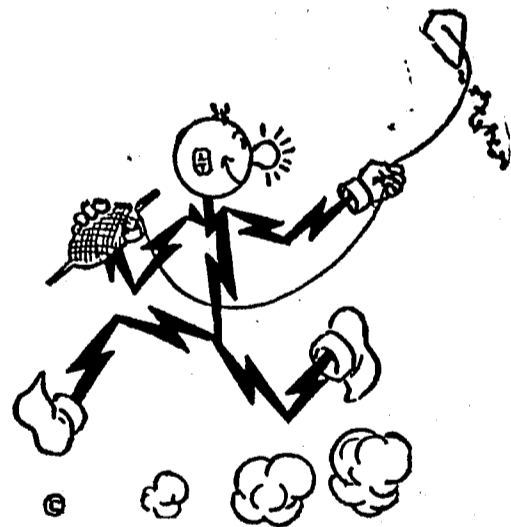
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has a message
for you

ABOUT FLYING KITES

Dear Children:

Now that March is here....with windy days and kite-flying.... I want to give you a few tips....and ask you to remember them.

Never use any wire for kite-flying....and never fly your kite near the electric lines, because the kite might get into the lines and you might be injured. Even a damp cotton string is a conductor of electricity....so be careful and always fly your kite in an open space where there are no electric lines.

I certainly don't want any of my little friends to be injured while playing.

—REDDY KILOWATT

The Washington Water Power Co.

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March 15-28

Nyal's Milk of Magnesia (16 oz.) 2 for	50c	Analgesic Balm (for sore muscles) (was 25c) now 2 for	25c
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Nyal Corn Remover (was 25c) now 2 for	25c	Glycerin and Rose Water, 4 Oz. (was 25c) now 2 for	25c
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