

FARM NEWS

Government Asks Better Cooperation Rural Mail Carriers

MORE SYSTEM, LESS TOIL

(By B. W. Cooney, County Agent.)
The successful business man in the city you will find always has a good set of books, and these supplemented by some system of cost accounting which will enable him to check up on profits or loss as related to each subdivision of that business.

Why then should the farmer try and conduct his business which is often many times larger than the average business establishment found in cities, without any system of records or any plan of cost accounting.

The agriculturist will never be able to go into the world's markets and demand and receive just compensation for his products until he can show the world what it costs to produce these products.

These records do not necessarily need to be as elaborate as that used by a banker, but elaborate enough to embrace the details entering into the production of the farm's major crops. Let the county agent explain to you system that will cover your needs.

Farming With Book and Pencil.

The farmer does not toll ani sweat entire for his health.

He milks his cows and tills his soil and hopes to garner wealth.

And yet by methods out of date and lack of proper care.

He does his work and pays the freight and fails to get his share.

The merchant keeps his books in trim and does not go it blind;

Why should the farmer's books be dim and mostly in his mind?

A record of each cow and field, of meadow, crop and grain.

Would show which ones most profit yield, the costs, the loss or gain.

By system does the world advance its upward way along;

By system, system, not by chance, mankind grows great and strong.

An hour of study, thought and care,

expenses on that cow or soil,

May mean far greater values wrought than days of endless toil."

SPIRELLA CORSETS—Made to measure. Belle Case. Phone 391-L.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DR. L. A. WELLS, Dentist, 317 Perkins
Blvd., Phone 313.

MRS. E. F. OWEN—Cut Flowers, Phone
240, 102 So. Jackson St.

DR. M. J. FLETCHER—Chiropractic
Physician, 222 W. Lane St.

DR. LOUIS A. DILLARD, Dentist, Rm.
6, 1st State and Savings Bank Bldg.
Phone 137.

J. H. SINNIGER
All kinds of sheet metal work,
warm air furnaces, both pipe and
piping. 119 Oak Street.
Phone 428. Roseburg, Ore.

When you want the best in
plumbing and heating supplies
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Heating Co.**

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HELLO
Waiting for your
call — with the
most up-to-date
DRY CLEANING
Equipment and
Service

Imperial
Our Auto Will Call
Phone 277

**The Clancy
Kids**
Like Convention Delegates—These Cads Would
Swing Any Old Way

By
PERCY L. CROSBY
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By direction of the post office department, postmasters throughout the country have recently made an inspection of the rural routes from their offices. The purpose was that they might ascertain by personal observation and make report whether the roads used were in good condition for travel, the routes well arranged, boxes properly erected, so as to be easily reached by the carriers without difficulty and without obstructing travel, the carriers serving their routes as officially prescribed, the schedule observed, and whether the families served were satisfied with the service rendered, or there were improvements which could be suggested in the interest of the patrons or the department.

It became necessary, in connection with the inspection, to request many patrons to take action to the end that their boxes might conform with the regulations as to kind, condition, location, or height, and in having the name of the owner plainly printed on them. Also, to bring to the attention of road overseers or other responsible persons the need for improvement in roads or repair or construction of culverts or bridges.

It is the desire of the department, and its purpose, to provide adequate and convenient service, so far as may be possible, to all persons residing in rural communities, but this can not be attained without the full cooperation of the patrons in the efforts of postmasters and carriers to serve them promptly, regularly and satisfactorily.

Whatever facilitates the work of the carrier is of direct benefit to the patrons, for the greater the ease and speed with which a carrier may cover the route the easier and better the service afforded.

So, patrons of rural delivery can greatly help themselves by helping their carrier, seeing to it that roads are kept in good condition and promptly opened after storms, by keeping the approaches to their boxes clear, and by promptly and willingly correcting any irregularities affecting their boxes when asked to do so.

Another great assistance that patrons can render carriers is by keeping themselves supplied with and using stamps instead of placing un-stamped mail, with money for the purchase of the required postage, in the boxes. This delays the carrier and sometimes imposes a great hardship on him, especially in cold or stormy weather. If preferred, stamped envelopes, either printed or plain, may be obtained from the carrier, are of good quality, and cost but little more than the value of the stamps upon them, and are redeemable at the value of the stamp if damaged, but returned in a practically whole condition. If necessary to place money in a box, it should be put in a coin-holding receptacle or be properly wrapped so as to be easily picked up by the carrier.

Money for the purchase of money orders should not be left in the boxes, but should be handed to the carrier and receipt obtained.

Sincerely yours,
H. H. BILLANY,
Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

Amendment to the Postal Laws and Regulations.

Office of the Postmaster General, Washington, January 26, 1922.
Order No. 1096.

Section 756, postal laws and regulations, 1913, is amended to read as follows:

In all cases of impassable roads, bad condition of roads, unsafe bridges, dangerous fords, or other obstructions to service on rural routes, the postmasters at distributing offices shall notify the patrols affected and the road supervisors or officials in charge of such matters and request that the necessary repairs be made, using for the purpose forms 4024 and 4024A. If the repairs are not made within a short time, the postmaster shall report the facts to the fourth assistant postmaster general, division of rural mails, with recommendation for an amendment of the route to withdraw it from impassable or unsuitable roads. Postmasters shall, in like manner, report every instance where a non-automatic gate is being maintained on any road covered by rural delivery service.

WILL H. HAYS,
Postmaster General.

We are starting a call for and advertising system. Watch for the driver and have your shoes ready. Good year Shoe Repairing. W. S. Howard.

B. J. MCCOLL.

Growers having Umpqua Valley Broccoli to ship should see R. H. C. Wood, who is shipping a number of car loads. 921 N. Jackson St. Phone 339-J.

WHAT ARE
YA REPUBLICAN
OR DEMOCRAT?

ER-REPUBLICAN

OW! I'M A
DEMOCRAT!

YA ROTTEN
REPUBLICAN!!

YA DIRTY
DEMOCRAT!

WOW!!

IMA
BOLSHEWIREE!!!

See Our Windows
Successor to Hamilton Drug Co.

MARKETS

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

	Hard white	Soft white	Corn
PORLTND.	Portland, Feb. 20.—Today's market quotations in Portland are as follows:		
Cattle prices steady.	Red winter	White	
Hogs steady to 25 cents higher.	Northern spring	White	
Prime light at \$11.50 and	Red	White	
\$12.	Yellow	White	
Sheep are steady to ten cents higher.	White	White	
lamb, \$10 and \$10.75.	Black	White	
Eggs are two cents lower.	Red	White	
Buying prices at 25 cents and 27 cents.	White	White	
Butter prices remain steady.	White	White	

MILKFIELDS—Price f. o. b. mill:

McMinn, ton price \$2.75; mixed case \$2.75; rolled barley, \$2.40-\$2.50; rolled feed, \$2.50 per ton.

CORN—White, \$2.25; cracked, \$2.50.

HAY—Buying price f. o. b. Portland: Alfalfa, \$1.50 per ton; timothy, \$1.50; cut and dried, \$1.50; clover, \$1.50; timothy, \$1.50; eastern Oregon "Smooth," \$1.50.

DATES AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER—Fresh, extra, \$2.50 per lb.; wrapped, \$2.50; 16 lbs. cartons, \$2.50; Butterfat, buying prices, No. 1 grade, \$2.50 delivered Portland.

EGGS—Buying price, 25¢-\$2.50 dozen, case counts, 120 to 130 pieces.

FEEDS—Canned ranch, \$2.50-\$3.00; association feeds, 30¢; association drifts, 30¢; association feeds, 30¢; association feeds, 30¢.

FRUITS—Navel oranges, \$1.75-\$2.00 per box; lemons, \$2.50-\$3.00; grapefruit, \$2.50-\$3.00; boxes, bananas, \$2.50 per lb.; apples, \$2.50-\$3.00; boxes, cranberries, \$2.50 per barrel.

POTATOES—Oregon, \$1.75-\$2.00 per pound; sweet, Yakima, \$2.25-\$2.50 per pound; sweet potatoes, \$2.50-\$3.00 per pound; Napa, \$2.50-\$3.00 per pound.

VEGETABLES—Cabbage, 3¢-\$6.00 per pound; lettuce, 4¢-\$6.00 per crate; carrots, \$1.00-\$1.25 per box; garlic, 10¢ per pound; green peppers, 45¢ per pound; beans, 25¢-\$3.00 per box; parsnips, \$2.50-\$3.00 per box; cauliflower, \$2.25-\$2.50 per crate; squash, 4¢; sprouts, 20¢-\$2.00; parsnips, \$2.50-\$3.00 per sack; tomatoes, \$2.50-\$3.00 per box; artichokes, \$2.50-\$3.00 per box; cucumbers, \$2.50-\$3.00 per box; spinach, 3¢ per crate.

WHEAT—Grain, flour, feed, etc.

PRICES—Per bushel, 100 lbs. grain, \$2.50-\$3.00; flour, \$2.50-\$3.00; feed, \$2.50-\$3.00.

WHEAT—\$1000 cash for a good wheat crop; you can pay the balance in 10 months.

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