

AUGUST WAS BUSY MONTH WITH COUNTY FARM BUREAU

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by vote of the county executive committee.

Official Visitors

The following officials were in conference with the agent during the month: F. L. Ballard, Assistant County Agent Leader; W. S. Carpenter, Crop Specialist in Oregon; Messrs. Piper and Jewett of the Biological Survey in charge of control work; and E. R. Kalmback, of the Biological Survey in charge of bird pest control work. More detailed matter with reference to the purpose of these visits will follow under reports of projects.

Power Users Association

The formation of the power users month to the extent of the adoption association progressed during the

of the articles of agreement by the boards of directors of five of the largest irrigation districts and the election of representatives. One other district has signified intention to join, informally, and there is no doubt about the smaller ones, coming into the association as soon as the organization is finally completed. A meeting will be held soon to take steps to elect permanent officers and incorporate.

Farm Bureau News

The August issue of the "News" was edited during the month and copies mailed to about 500 members, exchanges and subscribers. About 200 sample copies were sent out to persons within the county.

Livestock Tour Route

In company with livestock improvement committee, chairman R. P. Graham, vice-president A. A. Gutierrez and county agent Fortney of Payette County, a trip was made over the Snake River area north from Ontario to Weiser to select a route and

choose demonstrations for the livestock improvement tour which was held on September 2. A good route which afforded excellent demonstrations of pure bred livestock and kinds of equipment etc. was chosen and other preliminaries worked out.

Project Work

In cooperation with the project committees concerned, progress was made on several matters along the line of work adopted by the bureau.

Crop Improvement

Some time was spent with Crop Specialist Carpenter in examining potato and wheat fields for seed certification. No potato fields were found which were sufficiently free of disease but good blackish seed was found for the first or field inspection. Some red clover seed orders were placed for persons who will introduce this crop into new territory and one order for Grimm alfalfa was placed after the seed had been thoroughly tested out as to germination and

purity. Orders were taken looking toward securing certified potato and wheat seed for next year's planting. As a result of the crop improvement tour and other work along this line a considerable interest has been aroused in diversified farming and improvement work.

Livestock Improvement

Public interest in this subject was aroused in a good way thru the agency of the automobile tour. This tour took place on September 2 and was attended by more than 300 people. A route was chosen which led North from Ontario to Weiser, and then back thru the Oregon Slope country. Registered herds of Jersey and Holstein dairy cattle and Shorthorn beef cattle and flocks of sheep (Hamborough and Hampshire) were visited. Equipment for handling different kinds of livestock were given by the men in charge of the animals and by specialists from the Oregon and Idaho Extension Services. At noon a fine picnic was enjoyed and a program followed which took the form of talks on livestock from different angles as given by farm bureau committees and specialists studying the subject.

Marketing

Following out the desire of the marketing committee a series of meetings were held to discuss the marketing of this year's hay crops and bring about better conditions for marketing the products of the county hereafter. Meetings were held in all of the alfalfa producing communities and as a result three lines of action will receive encouragement. For this year's crop of hay it is recommended that any surplus will have to be overcome by increased feeding of livestock whether it be dairy stock, beef cattle or sheep, and second, by increased shipments to other territory in the form of baled hay or alfalfa meal. To overcome a probable permanent surplus of feed, considered from the standpoint of dependence upon the needs of range stock, an increase of farm livestock coupled with more diversified farming is planned.

Pest Control

The activities along the line of pest control during August consisted of preliminary work in preparation for the destruction of gophers and crabs. For this work the Biological Survey responded to a request for assistance by sending E. E. Horn to take charge of the gopher control work and E. R. Kalmback to investigate the crab situation. While arrangements are being made for the gopher campaign which has been planned for the Malheur Valley this fall, Mr. Horn is testing out the efficiency of different baits in order to be certain that good results will be secured this fall according to plans.

Mr. Kalmback is busy investigating the feeding habits of the crabs and methods by which it might be possible to destroy them later in the year when they have congregated.

Rural Home Improvement

(Reported by Miss Marie Wilson, County Club Leader.)

The second project adopted by the committee was the homemade dress form. Miss Ruth Corbett, Home Demonstration Agent of Josephine County assisted the women of eight communities to prepare themselves as leaders in this project. Six meetings were held with representatives from eight communities present. Seventeen dress forms were made under the supervision of Miss Corbett, and each woman who made a form will assist other women of her community to construct forms. Plaster of Paris for nine additional forms has been ordered and many more will probably be made. The average cost of a commercial dress form is \$15.00 and the forms made by the ladies cost from thirty cents to \$1.50 depending upon material used for lining.

Miscellaneous

During the period covered by this report there were 85 calls made at the office, 99 phone messages, 159 letters were written and 27 circular letters of 1467 copies. 15 farm bureau meetings were held and two other

meetings attended, 15 visits to farms and demonstrations were made, 15 articles written and about 1000 miles travelled by auto.

Club Work

Club member's activities were directed toward completing the year's work required, and preparation of exhibits for the county fair.

The County Club Leader attended eight regular meetings conferred with fourteen local leaders, visited thirty-seven club members to inspect corn, potatoes or livestock.

The Bonita Sewing and Cookery Club girls held a local exhibit at the Farm Bureau Meeting August 11.

Prizes were given by the Bonita farm bureau and individuals present.

The County Leader gave a canning demonstration to forty women at Bonita, and assisted the Home Demonstration Agent at six dress form demonstrations.

Two hundred three circular letters were mailed to local leaders and boys and girls. Ten newspaper stories were written.

The County Leader assisted in the judging of demonstration work at the Payette County Club Fair, August 25th.

Distance traveled by auto during the month about 685 miles.

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Tues. and Wed., Sept. 21, 22

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Matinee and Nite

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Matinee and Nite

Friday, Sept. 24

Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
in
"Forbidden"
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