

NEW SYSTEMS PUT COLLEGE ON FARM

Extension Work, Bureaus to Be Co-ordinated.

MARIS OUTLINES PLAN

Specialists Will Study Needs of State as Whole as Well as Requirements of Each District.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 4.—(Special.)—Each department specialist in extension work will hereafter be charged with direction through the county agent and local farm bureau of all organized project work in his line conducted in Oregon.

This means of effecting close co-ordination of college extension and county farm bureau activities and effective co-operation of these forces with the individual farmer, has been adopted as an extension policy by Paul V. Maris, director, and former head of the county agent system.

The specialist will perform all his work in the county in connection with the organized projects under the direction of the extension agent in charge for that county. This will be done through the special farm bureau committee in charge of the project.

All Work Co-ordinated. "This will coordinate the work in the various communities by putting it in charge of a specialist with a narrow line but a wide field," said Mr. Maris in discussing the new plan. "It will also place the important work of arranging local details in charge of local authorities best qualified to make and carry out the plan."

Under the new plan the various specialists in the 14 major extension projects will study the needs of the state as a whole, as well as the special requirements for each county or district. They will consult with the college department heads and other authorities, and thus be enabled to suggest to counties the best qualified plans for doing the things most needed and best adapted to advance the farming interests of the community and the state at large.

These suggestions by specialists who have gone over the whole field carefully, will be brought to the attention of the officers of the farm bureau communities, who will proceed to act upon them. If approved by the committees in charge the suggestion will be adopted as part of the regular work for the year.

Field Men Benefited. In the working out of the plan it is expected that the department field men will meet with the project committees in their lines some time before the annual farm bureau meetings, when programs of projects are adopted for the year. This will give the field men a closer view of the local situation, and an opportunity to learn public sentiment as well as agricultural and home needs of the community. It will also give the committee men and women a chance to see the question as it is viewed generally throughout the state, and discuss the value of the project with their neighbors whom it will most interest.

Each extension representative will do the necessary follow up work and keep in touch with the local project in all communities carrying work in his line.

He will have a list of the farm bureau communities in every county with the name of all farmer committee men for projects in which he specializes. At the same time he will have a schedule of all project work for the entire county showing the dates of the project meetings, demonstrations and other activities. This will enable him to co-ordinate his phases of the community program with those of other specialists and farmers interested in other projects.

Problems to Be Carried. Based on the county calendars each specialist will work out a state-wide calendar, giving dates when he is to visit each county and the particular phase of the project he is to carry on. The extension director will have copies of these calendars, and thus be advised at all times of the pressing problems in all districts of the state, and the steps that are being taken to solve them.

A complete annual report covering all extension work on his project in the entire state will be made by each extension specialist. This report will include a report of all work done by farm bureaus in connection with the county extension agent, and will include home demonstration and club work—and all college and federal field men.

As the first step toward putting this new plan into effect, the extension specialists are visiting all farm bureaus in which work in their line is contemplated in the present year, to get together and make out their respective calendars for the year, which will be co-ordinated and approved by director Maris. They have been asked to complete their calendars by August 1.

System Includes Schools. To this new and compact plan for effective extension work may be added the programs for all extension schools, thus bringing every phase of extension activities into exact co-ordination with scientific farm practice.

This revolutionary system of taking the college to the people will greatly lessen the time heretofore required for getting the information out where it was most needed, as well as economize in the work and expense. It used to be stated that farm practice was from 10 to 40 years behind agricultural science, but the new plan is expected to cut this time to months and even days.

Important new discoveries in production, protection, utilization, storing and marketing farm produce may thus become available almost as soon as made, to the man on the farm.

EXPORTS OF CANNED GOODS AT LOW LEVEL

Poor Rate of Exchange Is Blamed for Dull Trade.

NO EARLY REVIVAL SEEN

Packers Think Lean Business Will Continue Until Pound Sterling Is Back to \$4.25.

Exportation of canned goods, including salmon, canned fruits and vegetables, has been greatly curtailed by the low rate of exchange, and resumption of exportation along normal lines is not expected until the rate has returned to at least \$4.25 a pound sterling, according to a resume of the situation obtained by the Associated Industries of Oregon through inquiry of the various canning and exporting companies in this vicinity.

The exporting of canned goods, particularly canned fruit, vegetables and canned salmon to the United Kingdom and continental Europe is practically at a standstill at this moment, due to the high prices at which articles are being held in this country and the low rate of exchange.

Particularly in the case of salmon, the rate of exchange is a factor of great importance. The article is from a man who has had all sorts of experience in the handling of goats and made it a success. He covers every angle of the business and says that the most profitable stock to raise is a rancher along the coast section can raise. So many unattractive points are made plain in Mr. Steiner's article that any grower who would follow his advice could be successful in raising Angoras.

He says there is feed for thousands and thousands of Angoras that is not worth a cent for any other variety of stock. Speaking of the various varieties of Angoras, Mr. Steiner includes preferred, thimbleberry, elderberry, salmon-berry, blackberry, willows, maple, sail in the summer, and when these are not available in the fall and winter, winter-rough, white, black, and blue, and of young siders. He says also that the goats are very fond of the fern shoots, as they come out in the spring, but usually there is so much of them that the ferns thrive in spite of their cutting down by the goats in the early season. The animals for Mr. Steiner have entirely cleaned out patches of foxglove and Canada thistles, going as far as the East India figs and the thistles with their hoofs.

Luce are the greatest drawback to success with Angoras and other goats in using his herd free from them. It is a mixture of one pound of quick lime two ounces of arsenic, costing a total of \$1.25. This preparation requires but one application a year, right after shearing, and is absolutely effective.

Mr. Steiner tells his herd and every fourth in keeping a herd, but in one. This, he says, serves not only to aid in locating a herd, but in the French government are such that he has never lost a goat that was killed by varmint, although living in a district where they abound.

The article covers every feature of goat raising and care, sale of animals for meat, shearing, kidding, and the other points of interest to those who are interested in goat raising. The article is a complete and quite an additional number.

ENTHUSIASM IS AROUSED BOY AND GIRL CLUB WORKERS SEEK TOP RECORDS. Deschutes County Leads All Others, Being Largest Body Having Perfect Score.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 4.—(Special.)—That boy and girl club workers in various sections of the state have reached a high point of enthusiasm over the race to put their clubs in the "100 per cent" category is indicated by reports being received at the office of H. C. Seymour, state club leader. Nineteen clubs have reached the goal within the last two weeks, including one Multnomah county club, the Yankee cooking club of Troutdale, with nine members.

Marion county comes first in point of number of clubs reporting, six. Clackamas county second with four. Deschutes county leads all counties in respect to the largest club with a perfect score. This is the distinction earned by the Redmond cooking club, with 36 members.

Marion county clubs, together with membership, are as follows: Woodburn sewing club, 9 members; Hubbard cooking club, 7; Turner sewing club, 6; Woodburn home arts club, 9; Salem cooking club, 7; Scotts Mills sewing club, 5.

The Clackamas county clubs are Boring cooking club, 10 members; Clatsop cooking club, 8; Concord cooking club, 9; and Wilsonville sewing club, 6.

Other clubs in the state gaining 100 per cent efficiency are as follows: Two sewing clubs of More, one with seven members and one with five members, the Grass Valley cooking club, 13, and the Rutledge sewing club, 8 members, all of Sherman county; Busy Bee sewing club of Prineville, Crook county, 8 members; St. Helens cooking club, Columbia county, 12 members, and the Springdale Yankee

Under the general charge of the executive board of the irrigation project, representing the Seaside, Portland, Tacoma and Spokane chambers of commerce, an excursion will be made on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, largely for the benefit of editors and publishers of the northwest. The tour will start with the source of the water supply and will take the members of the party completely over the proposed project. The general programme for the three-day trip is as follows:

Breakfast at the Davenport hotel, Spokane. The day will be spent in making an auto trip to Newport and returning to the site of the intake at Albany Falls, the route of the main canal and the Spokane valley. The party will then travel to the commercial clubs for lunch and the Spokane chamber of commerce for dinner. At 3 P. M. the party will leave on special sleeping cars provided by the Spokane chamber of commerce for Quincy.

ALFALFA WILL BE TRIED

Farmer of Lewis County Interests Making Experiment.

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and that he has consulted various authorities, who say that where this wild alfalfa grows there also will be the domesticated variety thrive.

The importance of the successful growing of alfalfa in eastern Lewis county is realized when this section's growing dairy and stock-raising industries are taken into consideration. Large acreage of berries and

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considerable celery are also being raised. The bill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betelnuts chewed.

According to Washington Irving, the Dutch colonial assembly was invariably dismissed at the last puff of the third pipe of tobacco of Governor Wouter Van Twiller.

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