

MARKET COMMISSION MEASURE ENDORSED

California Farmers Tell of Benefits There.

ARGUMENTS ARE STRONG

State Body Would Act Both as Arbitrator and Mediator in Controversies.

A barrage of argument favoring Oregon's proposed state market commission has been directed to the Oregon State Taxpayers' league from various sources in California, coming directly under supervision of the market commission of that state.

Oregon's proposed measure, providing for a commission to "foster and encourage co-operation among producers, distributors and consumers of products in the interest of the general public" is modeled after the laws governing the California commission.

The committee opposed to a market agent bill, through William H. Trindle, its secretary, submitted argument against the measure, contending it is the main thing that states having such a commission failed to derive any benefit through its existence.

On this score the alfalfa growers say: "We know that we have received vast benefits due to the fact that the state market director succeeded in organizing the growers in California, and certain that the acreage in our crop would have been materially reduced this year had it not been for the existence of this association."

"It is extremely important to growers of California that the growers of other states be made to understand the legislation, particularly with the record of California, where it has meant so much to the alfalfa business and prosperity of our people."

The California Bean Growers' association, from its headquarters in San Francisco, declare bean growers are "heartily in accord with the state market commission and believe it has accomplished what was hoped for it" and is in "heartily sympathy with efforts of the growers of Oregon to obtain the same assistance available to them through the creation of a state market commission."

"The state market commission has done everything in its power to advance the farmers' co-operative movement" and that statement that the people generally have not benefited through the commission "is untrue."

It is the opinion of California peach growers that "growers, co-operative associations and consumers are being greatly benefited by the passage of the Oregon market commission bill."

Also the commission would promote the sale and distribution of Oregon products abroad; co-ordinate shipments and facilitate their movement; issue a monthly market survey; supervise all co-operative associations and examine their books to gauge their profits; work with the United States department of agriculture and foster and encourage proper grading, handling, storage and sale of Oregon products.

The commission would consist of an executive head at a yearly salary of \$4,000 and a secretary, receiving \$3,500. The position is appointive by the governor, for a term of four years, and the commissioner may be removed from office at the will of the governor.

P. N. Bigelow, secretary of the state market commission in California, answers the charge that the commission has not the good graces of the farmers of that state by declaring "truth will correct any existing impressions that may be gained from such ill-founded statements."

Further, he declares: "When the state market commission in California was created in 1915, there were barely a dozen important growers' co-operative marketing associations in operation."

35 Organizations Formed. In 1920, at the present time, there are in existence over 35 such associations organized for the collective marketing of farm products.

"The majority of these have been organized under the direction, and with the assistance of the state market director, and have been exceedingly wide range of products."

"When it is learned that out of the total value of California agricultural and horticultural products for the year 1919, amounting to \$550,000,000, the co-operative marketing associations in California have represented \$250,000,000 (market value) and representing in most cases agricultural and horticultural industries that prior to organization were on the verge of bankruptcy, owing to speculative and chaotic methods of distribution, the successful results of organization of the growers cannot be questioned."

"The growers have been enabled to go on producing, and to increase production, essential in the face of increasing demand, while the percentage of increase in prices to consumers in the organized products has been less than the percentage of increase in price to consumers in unorganized products."

POULTRY IS NEGLECTED

Industry One of Greatest Assets of Oregon Country.

BY HUBERT E. COSBY, OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, AUG. 22.—(Special.)—Poultry, to a greater or less degree, is kept by the residents of cities and villages as a sideline industry, on the general farm and by commercial poultrymen as a specialized business.

CROPS ON DRY FARMS BETTER THAN USUAL

Production Under Irrigation Reported Excellent.

JARDINE GIVES SUMMARY

Fifty Farmers and Business Men Make Inspection of Experiment Station in Burns.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—"Dry farm crops in the great interior plateau belt are in better than average condition, and crops under irrigation are excellent," says James Jardine, director of the college.

The 22 acres under irrigation on the station farm received closest attention of the 200 farmers and their friends who attended annual field day, August 8. The water is supplied by a small pumping plant, which serves as a model for a large district with a water table rising to within a few feet of the surface.

Some farmers are beginning to establish pumping plants on their farms. A summary of experiment station work in Oregon was given by Director Jardine in a brief address.

Fifty farmers and business men made an inspection of the station and farmer co-operative irrigation experiments in the Burns, Powell, Butte, Redmond and Tualuma districts.

Luncheon was served by the ladies of Burns and community. Woodwork, concrete, steam-fitting, blacksmithing, machine shop, gas engines, especially tractors, and mechanical drawing are the subjects included. They are based upon two trade groups, building and metal.

The new course is open to boys who plan to pursue regular high school work with a view toward graduation.

arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner. The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

FIVE STILLERS ARE RAIDED

Arresting Officers Treated by Prisoner to Big Chicken Dinner.

COMMITTEE IN QUANDARY

Couple to Participate in Public Marriage Not Available.

BAKER, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—One thing which is worrying the Labor day celebration committee in Baker is the matter of securing a young couple to get married at the ball park. The public wedding is scheduled on the official programme of the Baker-La Grande-Pendleton celebration to be held in the sagebrush metropolis September 6, and the lucky couple are promised a fine supply of valuable articles necessary for house-keeping.

Members of the committee in charge say that if some bashful young folks do not come to the front by request it will be necessary to take drastic action. What this drastic action may be, no one has dared to explain. And the worst part of it all is the fact that most of the committeemen already are married.

Two prisoners, five liquor stills and promises of the arrest of five more persons marked the results of a two-day search in Baker county by Sheriff Price Anderson, William Pierce, deputy sheriff, and District Attorney W. S. Levens.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

The prisoners were brought to Baker Friday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating an illicit still. They gave their names as Turner and Graham and were apprehended near Unity.

The officers report they found 70 gallons of mash, made from raisins and prunes. The men offered no resistance when arrested but treated the law guards to an elaborate chicken dinner.

HIGHEST TYPE OF GUERNSEYS JUST IMPORTED FROM ISLAND OF GUERNSEY, WHICH HAVE ADDED MATERIALLY TO OREGON DAIRYING.

Large consignment of fine animals ordered for Clackamas, Tillamook, Coos, Washington and Clatsop counties, which recently arrived here, photographed in front of the Pacific International Livestock exposition show building.

BREEDERS HOLD SESSION

WASHINGTON COUNTY CLUB IS HEADED BY W. A. GOODWIN.

E. L. Westover Will Soon Become Field Manager for Organization; Headquarters in Portland.

An increasing appreciation for the merits of the Guernsey as a successful and profitable breed for this state was reported at the second meeting of the Washington County Guernsey Breeders' association held at Hillsboro recently. The meeting was staged at the A. B. Flint farm and the forenoon was spent in inspecting the excellent herd of 22 Guernseys that are the proud possession of Mr. Flint.

Washington county secured some of the purebred Guernseys that were shipped direct from the Island of Guernsey recently, and whose arrival here was of interest to breeders throughout the country.

Mr. Westover will soon take up his duties as field manager for the American Guernsey Cattle club, with headquarters in Portland, and his territory will embrace Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona and Colorado.

Between the morning and evening sessions of the club the delegates enjoyed an elaborate picnic luncheon given by Mrs. Flint, who is a member of the association. In fact, many of the women of Washington county are numbered on the membership list and even some of the children own pure bred Guernseys.

UNNAMED BIDDY LAYS 131 EGGS IN 131 DAYS.

Fowl Begins Laying March 5, Stops on 132d Day, Resumes on 133d and Still Laying.

BY L. D. GRIFPEE. Oregon has a new champion. The maker of this new world's record is a hen, and she lives at the Crestview poultry farm at Corvallis. She has broken a world's record by laying 131 eggs in 131 consecutive days.

Beginning on March 5 of the present year, this hen decided to make a world's record. In order to do this she produced a rather large white egg each morning. This was nothing unusual, as the hens on the Crestview farm are in the habit of doing that sort of thing, but when her owner, E. B. Coon, noticed that there was a hen on the trapnet record whose column stretched out for 20 or more days without a miss he began to notice her more closely. He discovered that hen No. 296 was a fairly large individual with a deep body set squarely on her legs and that she laid her egg each morning at nearly the same time, 8:30 o'clock. She kept up this performance for 131 days without a break and then decided it was time for a short vacation. She took just one holiday, and since then has been laying continuously, and the owner is wondering what her next record will be.

If all the hens in Oregon were like hen No. 296, what a tremendous output of eggs we should have. The eggs laid by this busy fowl in the period of 131 days would weigh about four times as much as the hen herself. Each dozen of her eggs weighs 25 1/2 ounces and would go on the Portland market as "selects."

With all her prowess as a producer of high-class breakfast food, hen No. 296 has no name. Mr. Coon has tried several and none seems quite good enough.

GOVERNOR COO FLEDGES. FLEES FLEE FROM "WOOD-LARK" REPELLENT.

WOOD-RIVER, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—A large party of alumni of the Pacific university from various Willamette valley points, participated Saturday in a picnic at the Devil's punch bowl on the west fork of Hood river. A number of old students of the Forest Grove institution have been spending the past week at Sunshine shanty, the Dees homestead of Albert Tozier and his sister, Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered. Some of the reunionees hiked to Lost lake.

Reunionees Hold Picnic. HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—A large party of alumni of the Pacific university from various Willamette valley points, participated Saturday in a picnic at the Devil's punch bowl on the west fork of Hood river. A number of old students of the Forest Grove institution have been spending the past week at Sunshine shanty, the Dees homestead of Albert Tozier and his sister, Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered. Some of the reunionees hiked to Lost lake.

Cowhitz Timber Value Set. KEISO, Wash., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—The Cowhitz country board equalization held its final meeting today and established the timber land valuations by zones as follows, each range constituting a separate valuation: 30c; 2 west, \$1.10; 2 west, \$1.40; 1 west, \$1.40; 1 east, \$1.10; 2 east, 70c; 2 east, 50c; 4 east, 25c. These valuations are fixed, so far as possible, at 50 per cent of the cash value of the timber land. The county assessor's office will now complete the tax rolls on the basis of the equalized values.

PROTECT YOUR STOCK! From the Torture of Flies. CHILD'S SO-BOS-SO KILFLY.

Cows Give 1/2 More Milk—Horses Do More Work on Less Feed when Protected by SO-BOS-SO. Applied in a few seconds at a cost of less than 1/2 cent per day per head.

Full Information on Request. Ask for Catalog No. 366. PORTLAND SEED CO. PORTLAND, OREGON.

EFFICIENT AND SIMPLE PUT UP IN NEARLY 500 SIZES. Quart, 60c; Half Gallon, \$1; Gallon, \$1.75. Order from your dealer. If he does not sell you one gallon, all charges paid, for \$1.75. Postage Stamp Accepted. Prepared by Clarke-Woodward Drug Co. Portland, Oregon.

PORTLAND MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS

Russwin Builders' Hardware, Plumb's Tools, Village Blacksmith Hand-Made Butcher Knives

WHOLESALE AGENTS. FAILING - McCALMAN CO. 88-90 FRONT STREET.

Specialty Foundry & Machine Works EAST SEVENTH AND MAIN STS. Small Castings and Small Machine Work Our Specialty PHONE E 8408.

COMMERCIAL IRON WORKS ENGINEERS—FOUNDERS—MACHINISTS QUOTATIONS GIVEN ON SPECIAL MACHINERY AND CASTINGS. REPAIR WORK, GENERAL JOBBING. PHONES E 7212—E 7275. WORKS EAST SEVENTH AND MADISON.

Portland Top Co. East Water and Alder Sts. Expert Auto Top Repairing Auto Upholstering of All Kinds. SEAT COVERS, CURTAINS.

Use BREAKDOWN INSURANCE and avoid CAPSIZING BREAKDOWNS. ELECTRIC STEEL CASTINGS and FOUNDRY Oregon "The Castings That Give You Confidence in Your Machinery."

J. C. BAYER ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK, SKYLIGHTS, METAL CEILING, TANKS. PHONE MAIN 461 204 MARKET STREET

L. P. DUEBER Successor to William Multhead. P. R. 5 and thorough attention given to all plumbing, jobbing and repairing. 27 NORTH SIXTEENTH STREET, Near Washington, Bldg. 5080.

J. L. Austin Sheetmetal Works Contractors and Constructors of Cornices, Skylights, Steam Tables and General Sheetmetal Work. 385 - 87 East Alder Street EAST 5554.

DO YOU KNOW THE BELMONT BATTERY SHOP GRAND AVENUE AT BELMONT, IS GIVING THE SORT OF SERVICE THAT PROLONGS THE LIFE OF YOUR BATTERY? AUTHORIZED WILLARD SALES STATION TIRES AND ACCESSORIES. EAST 1063.

THE PORTLAND CORDAGE CO. Manufacturers of ALL KINDS OF CORDAGE N. 14th and Northrup Sts., Portland, Or.

American Bronze & Brass Works Bronze Signs :: Memorial Tablets :: Brass, Bronze, Copper and Aluminum Castings PHONE BROADWAY 4115 140 N. FRONT ST., FOOT OF HOYT

J. C. BAYER ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK, SKYLIGHTS, METAL CEILING, TANKS. PHONE MAIN 461 207 MARKET STREET

Rasmussen & Co. PAINT N.E. Corner SECOND and TAYLOR STS.

BARRELS AND CASKS And All Kinds of Coopers at Finke Bros. Coopers Works 182 Madison, Near Bridge, Main 0143

Phoenix Iron Works Engineers, Founders, Machinists, Boilermakers. Repair work given prompt attention. OFFICE AND MACHINERY SHOP COR. HAWTHORNE AND E. 3D. EAST 25. AUL 211-45

JACOB LOSLI TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WORK. Tin and Gravel Roof Repairing. 810 First Street, Portland, Oregon. Phone: Main 1424.

WE ALWAYS BUY WASTE PAPER, NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES INDEPENDENT PAPER STOCK CO. Office and Warehouse 474 Johnson St., Cor. N. 13th. Broadway 2003.

PORTLAND TINWARE SHEET METAL MFG. CO. Wholesale and Retail Manufacturers and Repairers of Tin, Copper and Galvanized Ironware. 47 First St. Bldg. 3444

Passenger and Freight Elevators PORTLAND ELEVATOR CO. East Ninth and Mill Streets Portland, Oregon. Phone East 21.

BEAVER BOARD FOR BETTER WALLS AND CEILING RASMUSSEN & CO. N. E. Cor. Second and Taylor Streets Read The Oregonian classified ads.

East Side Mill and Lumber Co. LUMBER, BOX SHOOKS, GENERAL MILL WORK. Sellwood 597 B 1563

ROUNDUP OFFERS PRIZES \$6650 INVOLVED IN AWARDS FOR VARIOUS EVENTS. Preparations Under Way for Tremendous Crowds From All Parts of Northwest.

PENDELTON, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Cash amounting to \$6650, in addition to the magnificent round-up special saddle, will go to winners of various events in the 11th annual presentation of the epic drama of the west in Pendleton, September 23, 24 and 25.

Steer roping—Purse \$1200, divided \$600, \$400, \$200. Maverick race—Purse \$10 daily. Indian race, thoroughbreds—Purse \$150. Each day \$50, divided \$25, \$15, \$10. Cowgirl pony race—Purse \$150. Each day \$35, divided \$20, \$10, \$5. Pony roping—Purse \$500, divided \$250, \$150, \$100. Stage coach race—Purse \$150. Each day \$50, divided \$25, \$15, \$10. Cowgirl relay race—Purse \$1000, divided \$500, \$300, \$200. Indian war bonnet race—Purse \$150. Each day \$50, divided \$25, \$15, \$10. Cowgirl bucking contest—Purse \$750, divided \$450, \$200, \$100. Quick-draw race—Purse \$15 daily, divided \$10 and \$5.

Cowboy pony race—Purse \$105. Each day \$35, divided \$20, \$10, \$5. Squaw race—Purse \$120. Each day \$50, divided \$25, \$15, \$10. Cowgirl standing race—Purse \$105. Each day \$35, divided \$20, \$10, \$5. Cowgirl relay race—Purse \$3000, divided \$500, \$300, \$200. Steer building—Purse \$500, divided \$300, \$150, \$100. Steer roping—Purse \$150. Each day \$35, divided \$20, \$10, \$5. Cowgirl bucking contest—Exhibition ride for special prizes by five cowgirls daily. Indian pony race—Purse \$200, divided \$150, \$50, \$50.

Washington county secured some of the purebred Guernseys that were shipped direct from the Island of Guernsey recently, and whose arrival here was of interest to breeders throughout the country.

Mr. Westover will soon take up his duties as field manager for the American Guernsey Cattle club, with headquarters in Portland, and his territory will embrace Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona and Colorado.

Between the morning and evening sessions of the club the delegates enjoyed an elaborate picnic luncheon given by Mrs. Flint, who is a member of the association. In fact, many of the women of Washington county are numbered on the membership list and even some of the children own pure bred Guernseys.

UNNAMED BIDDY LAYS 131 EGGS IN 131 DAYS. Fowl Begins Laying March 5, Stops on 132d Day, Resumes on 133d and Still Laying.

BY L. D. GRIFPEE. Oregon has a new champion. The maker of this new world's record is a hen, and she lives at the Crestview poultry farm at Corvallis. She has broken a world's record by laying 131 eggs in 131 consecutive days.

Beginning on March 5 of the present year, this hen decided to make a world's record. In order to do this she produced a rather large white egg each morning. This was nothing unusual, as the hens on the Crestview farm are in the habit of doing that sort of thing, but when her owner, E. B. Coon, noticed that there was a hen on the trapnet record whose column stretched out for 20 or more days without a miss he began to notice her more closely. He discovered that hen No. 296 was a fairly large individual with a deep body set squarely on her legs and that she laid her egg each morning at nearly the same time, 8:30 o'clock. She kept up this performance for 131 days without a break and then decided it was time for a short vacation. She took just one holiday, and since then has been laying continuously, and the owner is wondering what her next record will be.

If all the hens in Oregon were like hen No. 296, what a tremendous output of eggs we should have. The eggs laid by this busy fowl in the period of 131 days would weigh about four times as much as the hen herself. Each dozen of her eggs weighs 25 1/2 ounces and would go on the Portland market as "selects."

Wild horse race—Purse \$225 and Jackpot. Each day \$75 and the jackpot, divided \$40, \$25, \$10 and percentage of jackpot. The round-up management is receiving daily requests for seat reservations which prophesy a monster crowd. Spokane will send a big crowd of business men, a box has been reserved for eight prominent San Franciscans, and eight Portland grain dealers have ordered a box. Fred Karl, chairman of the special features committee, has signed up several bands and is looking for another. He is in communication with the newly organized Eugene band of 40 pieces, under the directorship of Albert Perfect, former University of Oregon band leader and orchestra professor and director.

Fair Board Visits Valley. HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Members of the Hood River county fair board, accompanied by a party of citizens, participated in a junket yesterday to the valley. They visited stock ranches and representative orchard tracts. The party stopped at Lava Bed park in the upper valley, where a lunch was served.

2+2=4

THINK what Oregon industries mean to YOU—how they affect your job or business. Isn't it true that every man, woman and child in the state has been directly or indirectly benefited by the industrial growth of Oregon?

Oregon is rapidly becoming one of the greatest manufacturing states of the west. The coast-wide and national fame of her products grows daily.

Every dollar spent for home products increases just that much the development of the state—adds just that much to the prestige of "Oregon Made."

Your loyal support plus the enterprise of Oregon manufacturers equals PROSPERITY. It's as simple as 2+2=4.

BUY OREGON PRODUCTS Associated Industries of Oregon

STRICTLY FIREPROOF. Near both depots and convenient car service to all parts of the city. Single rooms without bath, \$1 and up. Single rooms with bath, \$2 and up. E. H. BERT S. ROBE, Manager.

HOTEL HOYT

OREGON QUALITY