

EFFICIENT MARKETING

OREGON COUNTRY LIFE

BETTER FARMING

DEALERS IN GRAIN
FEELING EFFECTS
OF ORGANIZATION

By R. C. Stewart

What is the import of the words of Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago board of trade, in his recent speech before the Grain Dealers' National association? He said: "The country is governed too largely by already existing groups organized to demand legislation, municipal, state or national, and often obtain it, generally at the expense of the unorganized."

It is his suggestion that business organize along political as well as economic lines. Quoting again: "Business, the great keynote of our prosperity, is organized for business only. The time has come when it must organize to take its share in government, to protect itself against class legislation."

Could there be any other thing that would indicate so clearly the effect of organized agriculture already having upon the economic system?

CAN NO LONGER DICTATE

Is this not a confession upon the part of the president of the Grain Dealers' National association that the grain dealers are no longer able to dictate to the grower and the legislative groups, it is a warning of the grain dealers that they must still further organize if they hope to carry on with their system, which is exacting such a great toll from the producer.

Griffin warns the grain dealers to protect themselves against class legislation. No doubt he has in mind the agricultural "bills" of congress, which has been working to get beneficial legislation for the farmer. Let us analyze this a little. The so-called agricultural "bills" are a group of our lawmakers who see the need of protecting agriculture in order to be able to produce with prosperity. They have not been elected by any group or farm organization nor have any arbitrary influence been brought to bear upon them to cause them to form this "bill."

VOTING POWER REALIZED

To be sure it is quite possible, since they are intelligent men, that they realize that a majority of the voters who elected them are producers whose voice should have some say in the government. This agricultural "bill" is made up of not one party, but rather of men from both of the old line parties. To counteract the effects of what Griffin calls class legislation, he suggests that business men (grain dealers) organize upon a political as well as a business basis. During the past few months there have been many corrections to evils which have been going on in the grain trade. Already a good many of the grain dealers are feeling the effects of this, for some of their old loose practices are no longer possible.

It is not now so easy for them to gamble with farm produce and they find the influence which they have had in congress is now overshadowed by the power of the agricultural "bill."

FARMERS' PARTY POSSIBLE

Just what they expect to accomplish by organizing upon a political basis is hard to fathom. They cannot change the existing parties and if they could, they could not hope for a party which was working for the interest of the grain dealers to gain very much over the farmers' party, which would then naturally spring up. The farmers represent a great deal more voting power than does the business world.

SALES MAY START MANY HERDS



Darling's Jolly Glow.

Public auction sales always interest a great many new breeders in pure-bred livestock. Jersey fanciers are offered extra fine chances to buy quality stock this fall at either the McArthur & Stauff sale or that of Pickard Brothers. A granddaughter of Old Man's Darling II is shown above. She will be in the Pickard sale and typifies the quality of stock that will be included in both of these fall sales.

There is room for grain dealers in our economic system, and there is a place for their organization. But before we have grain dealers, and in order to have grain growers, adequate profits must be insured the grower.

College Herds Win
Many High Honors
At Fair in Montana

The 34 dairy animals which were on exhibit at the state fair in the O. A. C. experiment station herds won 45 prizes at the Montana state fair. They also made a number of winnings at the Spokane International and at the Washington state fair, held in Yakima last week. Four dairy breeds—Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein and Ayrshire—were represented in the college showing. They are mostly young stock and were fitted for the show ring under the direction of C. J. Pollock, college herdsman. They are to be used by students in learning to judge and by the instructors in demonstrating desirable types. In this way they are driven back and forth frequently from corral to judging pavilion, making it difficult to keep them at their best for show purposes.

Jersey Cattle Club
Elects C. J. Howitt
President at Fair

The annual meeting of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club was held at Salem during the state fair. C. J. Howitt of Monmouth was elected president. B. C. Altman of Gresham and C. C. Dickson of Shedd were elected vice presidents. Ivan Loughery of Monmouth was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were Isaac Staples of Portland, Ed Carey of Carlton and C. H. Brown of Shedd.

For several reasons it was decided to call off the sale that had been planned for the Pacific International. The president was empowered to appoint a jubilee sales committee with the idea of holding a club sale in the spring. Thirty-seven dollars was raised for Boys' and Girls' club prizes. The executive committee will ask the fair board to provide a better meeting place for breed associations and the Pacific International management was asked to set aside seats at the Night Horse show for the livestock groups.

POULTRY HOME
OPENS OCT. 10

The new home of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry association will be open for inspection October 10, from 1 o'clock until midnight. There will be music and refreshments during the evening. The new building, which is located on East Third and Washington streets, is a 100 by 100 fireproof structure with full main floor and basement. Railroad service is by sidetrack connected with the S. P. & S. tracks.

The entire ground floor will be devoted to the handling and grading of eggs and it is thought that upwards of 12,000 dozen will be handled daily. Every egg will be candled before high power electric lights and graded for color, weight and cleanliness.

HAS MANY MEMBERS

The basement will be used for storage of egg cases and packing supplies and for the manufacture of egg cases from shuck. In the northeast corner of the basement there will be installed refrigerator space for 3000 cases of eggs.

The association, at the present time, has a membership of approximately 600 of the largest egg producers of the territory, representing the ownership of over 250,000 laying hens. The capital stock of the organization is \$80,000. During the first six months of 1931, 43,541 cases of 16 1/2 dozen eggs were handled through the old plant of the association, and it is estimated that this output will be nearly if not quite doubled during the coming season.

WELL KNOWN AS PRODUCER

Upson is well known throughout the state, both from the fact that he is himself a producer, owning and operating a large ranch at Grants Pass, being the oldest trap nest breeder in the state, and from his association with the United States department of agriculture. It was while serving in his official capacity that he realized the needs of and the value of the state and an association as he has watched mature.

Linn County Fair
Has Good Exhibits

The Linn county fair held at Albany this week brought out much of the fancy livestock of the county and developed some keen rivalry between exhibitors. The agricultural displays were up to standard with many individuals and communities competing for honors. This is the first county fair held at Albany for several years and will no doubt be improved upon next year. Good buildings have been erected to shelter the exhibits, giving the grounds an air of permanency. The Boys' and Girls' clubs were much in evidence, a distinctive feature being the goat club, the only one known to be in existence.

Goat Raises Heavy
Output of Mohair

Over 40 pounds of Mohair in three years is the record of a goat owned by W. D. Gilliam of Dallas. Although introduced March this year, this goat has over eight inches of mohair and is heavily covered on every part of his body, even to the edge of his hoofs. This 3-year-old buck is now heading Gilliam's fine flock of brush goats.

Pullman to Hold
All-Agricultural
Fair October 29

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., Oct. 8.—The annual all-agricultural college fair will be held here Saturday, October 29, according to the plans formulated by the club at its last meeting. The appointment of committees, with Marie Means of Monroe as manager, has been completed and plans are well under way for a successful day. Exhibits will be made by the departments of the college of agriculture, the college of veterinary science and probably by the department of home economics. It is also planned to secure the best of the state, as there is no other building available large enough to accommodate the fair.

Farm Products Are
Leading Feature at
Polk County Fair

The real feature of the Polk county fair held at Dallas this week was the extra fine displays of agricultural products and especially the fruits of various kinds. The county display which came away from the state fair with high honors was the center of attraction. Grouped about this were some fine displays put on by districts and individuals. The schools were well represented with attractive booths, showing their work.

The five community booths in competition were Brush College, Mount Plagues, Liberty Bell, Elkins and Bridgeport. The individual displays were put on by Black Hills Farm, Harley Wilson, and "Uncle Billy" Wright.

Showing in the livestock department was light despite the fact that the county has more quality stock than most any other in the state. This, however, perhaps is due to the absence of adequate housing facilities. One Jersey cow, a few sheep, goats, swine and poultry made up the livestock department.

Wool Men Oppose
Grazing Measure

The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the Klamath Wool Growers' association held at Klamath Falls, Ore.

"Be it resolved that the Klamath Wool Growers' association is opposed to the grazing bill introduced by congress, as it imposes an unequal burden upon the already bankrupt livestock business. But should congress feel that all the remaining public land must be erected into a grazing reserve, same should be under the jurisdiction and control of the United States forest service, department of agriculture, and not under the United States land offices or the secretary of the interior."

Prineville Man to
Show Fine Holsteins

Henry McCall of Prineville has been in Portland recently arranging to show some of his best Holsteins at the Pacific International exposition. His best ones are good ones, both from a show and production standpoint. Of the 35 head owned by McCall, everyone has an A. R. O. record with an average of between 19,000 and 20,000 pounds of milk and 540 pounds of butterfat for a year's work. About 60 per cent of these records were made when the cows were heifers and that the production is uniform is shown by the fact that the highest production for any animal is 517 pounds of fat.

WOOL MEN WANT
TARIFF EXTENDED

The Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers' Cooperative association, through its manager, R. A. Ward, has wired representatives and senators in Washington urging the extension of the emergency tariff, which expires on November 27. It is pointed out by Ward that reports from Eastern wool manufacturing centers are to the effect that efforts are to be made to have a period of free trade in raw wool again exist between the expiration of the emergency tariff and the passage of the permanent Forney bill.

The association feels that there is little likelihood of this occurring, but feels that if it should occur the wool industry of the United States will be dealt a staggering blow from which it may never fully recover, as during the period under which wool could be brought in free millions of pounds of foreign wool would again be rushed into this country. In fact, information in the hands of the association is to the effect that considerable wool has been brought into Australia and is being held in bond until the results of the tariff decision are known.

Plans Are Made for
Annual Corn Show

The second annual corn show will be held in connection with the Land Products show at the Pacific International exposition November 5 to 15. All transportation charges must be prepaid. No entries will be accepted collect. All communications should be addressed to Winnie Braden, 104 Oregon building, Portland. Corn should be shipped to Winnie Braden, Pacific Livestock exposition, not later than November 1. All first premium corn will be held for permanent display in the state exhibit, 104 Oregon building.

FAMOUS AYRSHIRES COMING

Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 8.—The famous Van Tassel herd of Ayrshires, that have taken a majority of prizes wherever shown, will be exhibited at the Pacific International at Portland.

HIGH-GRADE SHOES
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POULTRY
NOTES

Best results are obtained in poultry raising when about equal amounts of mash and scratch grains are fed. Feed considerable more scratch grain than mash in the fall and winter to pullets and about equal parts of each during the late winter and spring, and more mash than scratch feed during the summer and early fall. In order to get the fowls to consume the mash freely the recommended practice is to supply grain in small amounts during the morning and give a full feed of scratch feed in the evening as in the morning and about twice as much during the spring and summer.

Some people have the right kind of fowls, house and feed them properly, and still do not get eggs early in the winter because their hens are too old. It seldom pays to keep hens for laying after they are two and a half years old. They may give a profit, but younger fowls will give more. Many poultrymen who make a specialty of winter egg production keep only pullets, disposing of even the yearling hens before it is time to put them in the winter quarters.

Early hatched pullets, if properly grown, ought to begin laying in October or early November and continue to lay right through the winter. Yearling hens seldom begin laying much before January 1 and older hens not until late in the November and December eggs that bring the high prices. The laying breeds should begin laying when from five to six months old, general purpose breeds should begin laying when from five to six months old, general purpose breeds at six to seven months, and the meat breeds at seven or eight months.

DRAINAGE BULLETIN ISSUED

There is a new bulletin available upon farm drainage which may be had from W. L. Powers at Oregon Agricultural college.

Keeping of Records
Of Herd Interesting

An interesting demonstration at the state fair was the dairy herd record keeping work by the Klamath County club members. Sixteen members completed this work which requires the keeping of records upon at least two cows for six months. All five awards were won by the Klamath County club members. Actual testing work was carried on for demonstration purposes at the booth.

CORNSTALKS 16 FEET HIGH

Harrisburg, Oct. 8.—Corn in the window of the F. E. Brooks store grown by Wilbur Hoyt is more than 16 feet high. A snifter was recently displayed at the Shuler & Son store which was even higher.

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A. Diehl, Mt. Angel, Ore., writes: "We bought this tractor in February, 1931, and since then have plowed and dished about 120 acres each year. We now have the original fibre on the tractor and will do all our spring work with it."

From R. L. Howard, Tangent, Ore.: "I have plowed 500 A., drilled and harrowed 600 A., dished 400, and have operated a 24-inch thrasher one season, and I'm satisfied the fibre will last through this season in addition. Cannot recommend this tractor too highly to any one."

State Fair Exhibit
We are showing the Heider at Salem Fair. See our exhibit of Farm Machinery. Use coupon for details of sizes and deferred payment plan.

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We need a live representative in your territory to sell the Burrell-Simplex Separator. Write now for special proposition.

Soil Survey Work
Is Completed for
Clackamas County

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 8.—Soil survey work has been completed in Clackamas county, reports W. L. Powers, chief of soils at the state college experiment station, and the field work in charge of Cofer and Carpenter of the federal bureau of soils will be completed up this month. The work in Polk county, which has been in charge of Torgerson and Hartman of the college station soils department, was closed at the beginning of the college year.

"The completion of the detailed survey of these two large sections nearly finishes this phase of the work on more than one half of the Willamette valley floor," explained Professor Powers. "Three counties only—Marion, Linn and Lane—remain to be mapped. 'It is hoped to have the entire valley completed by 1935, in time to be used to supply information to visitors to the exposition and to supply farmers with the information that will enable them to bring their various soil types into the most profitable use."

"A detailed report on the management of these lands can then be given out in time for the big world's fair. A report of this kind would be of great value to prospective home-builders and to land owners as well."

WENATCHEE AGENT NAMED

Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 8.—The North American Fruit Exchange recently completed arrangements with B. C. Moomaw Jr., president of the Virginia Fruit Growers in that state, to represent the Exchange in introducing and selling Wenatchee district apples throughout the state.

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Single Hyacinths

First size bulbs, postpaid, each 20¢; 10 for \$1.70.
King of Belgium—Brilliant blood scarlet.

Yellow Hammer—Fine pure yellow.

King of the Blues—Fine dark blue.

Queen of the Blues—Compact light blue.

Gertrude—Large, rosy pink.

La Grandee—Extra pink, pure white.

Bedding Hyacinths

We offer the above varieties in bedding sizes at 10¢ each, 10 for 75¢ postpaid, 100 for \$6.00 F. O. B. Portland.

Double Hyacinths

First size bulbs in red, white and blue at 20¢ each, 10 for \$1.70.

Single Early Tulips

First size bulbs, unless priced otherwise, 8¢ each, 10¢ per dozen postpaid. Write for 100 prices. Height given in inches.

Belle Alliance—7, brilliant scarlet, sweet scented.

Prince of Austria—12, bright orange vermillion, large, bright vermillion.

Rose Grisebelle—7, delicate pink.

Kelburn—3, bright red with yellow edge.

Rose Liliac—3, deep pink; 10¢ each, 100¢ dozen.

Pink Beauty—11, rose shading to blue, yellow center, 10¢ each; \$1.00 dozen.

King of the Yellow—Deep golden yellow.

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Our shipment of nice strong bulbs just received and we are ready to fill orders. Keep this advertisement as we do not issue a fall catalog.

We Allow 10 Per Cent Off on All Call Orders

Yellow Prices—9, sweet scented yellow.

La Reine—3, fine pure white.

Colgate Maud—3, white, bordered pink.

Single Mixed—All colors. Each 5¢; dozen 50¢.

Double Tulips
Prices same as single tulips above.

Coronae D'Or—3, fine double, yellow.

Muriel—3, finest double pink.

Beau de Nègre—Pure white.

Vanbaak—11, fiery orange scarlet.

White Queen—3, white, bordered pink.

Double Mixed—All colors, 6¢ each; 60¢ dozen.

Late Tulips
Prices same as early tulips above.

Gesneriana Spatheola—Large, crimson with dark center.

Darwin Tulips
Clara Butt—Bright apple blossom pink.

Fride of Haarlem—Salmon rose, shaded scarlet.

Farncombe Sanders—Giant brilliant scarlet, 10¢ each, \$1.00 dozen.

Payche—Large rich rose.

La Tulip Noire—The black tulip.

White Queen—White, tinged delicate blue.

Yellow Darwin—Beautiful yellow.

Darwin Mixed—7¢ each, 75¢ dozen.

Parrot Tulips Mixed
Brilliant and vivid colors with fringed petals, 8¢ each; 75¢ dozen.

Narcissus or Daffodils
Long Trumpets
First size bulbs, each 12¢; dozen \$1.25. Second size, 8¢ each; 100¢ dozen.

Emperors—10, deep gold, on trumpet, primrose perianth.

Empress—(Bicolor) Giant flower, white perianth, yellow trumpet.

Golden Spur—Giant deep yellow trumpet.

King Alfred—Both perianth and trumpet golden yellow; extra large; 30¢ each, dozen \$3.00.

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