EFFICIENT MARKETING

# OREGON COUNTRY LIFE

# DAIRYMEN SHOULD 'STICK," AND NOT LIE DOWN, ADVICE

By R. C. Stewart

No battle was ever won by laying
down and letting the opposition walk
all over you. If the dairymen of the state of Oregon vote to dissolve their league they are laying themselves at the feet of anyone who wishes to buy up their properties at a song, only to exploit them to the fullest extent. The league may be somewhat ill. Goodness knows it has swallowed enough bad management to make any industry sick. But will killing it make it again healthy? The writer says no, even though he has just completed a three-hour argument with the manager of a firm upon whose toes the league has been trampling. GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT

This manages made several statements showing that the principal milk, cheese and butter dealers constantly consult one another before any changes in prices are made. Oh, no; they do not have any kind of an organization, but just a sort of a gentlemen's agree-

The breaking up of the dairymen's organization will not affect in the least the above mentioned agreement. The dairy products dealers claim that supply and demand alone control the prices th to the producer and the consumer. It would be a hard matter for them to prove this to the satisfaction of dairymen who have been in the business for several years.

It is doubtful if there is a single man

in the state who knows everything about the Dairymen's League, and here are therefore very few men who are capa-ble of forming a comprehensive opinlon regarding its possibilities. Two men who have made rather an extensive study of the entire matter are quoted in part below. JUDGE GIVES VIEW

Judge John S. Coke, who has con-firmed the legality of the Dairymen's contracts, in a letter to Pro-Hecter Macpherson, research agent in marketing, states in part as

my return to Coos county I took up the league cases and on May Il passed upon every question raised by the demurrer, holding that the league contract was a legal, binding and enforcable contract, but requires league to amend its complaint in two respects not involving the question of the legality of the contract. I do not feel justified in taking the time to prea written opinion in disposing of demurrer, but the court reporter made a shorthand report of my oral statements and opinion, and if you do not have a copy of this opinion I feel Mesars. Wilson & Guthrie of Portland or J. W. McInteruff of Marshfield, as these attorneys had the shorthand notes transcribed and the opinion was pub-liabed in full in both of Marshfield's

ISSUES ARE DECIDED

"You will also note from the contents of this letter that the court finally considered and passed upon all questions raised by the demurrer as to the legality of the contract in its decision of May 31 and sustaining the league in matters in which Judge McCourt had held against it. The questions remaining for determination arise from the charge made by defendants in their answers that the league has failed to comply with the terms of the contract and that it has violated its terms in numerous particulars, some of which involve the matters covered by your statement of causes which have led to the present league difficulties, and, save the league as its failure will be among others, that the league failed to used by the enemies of the new cooporganize and finance itself from membership fees and the sale of preferred stock of the by-products corporation, but contrary "used money from the the country. sale of members' products," and that this and other alleged acts of the league stituted a violation of the contract on the part of the league and relieved the lants from their obligation to comply therewith. MUST ORGANIZE

"In my opinion of May 31 I stated that ned the feeling that the dairymen must organise in order that their Interests may be advanced. I still feel that unless the dairymen are protected claims that the Virginia-North Carolins by an effective and well organized and Tobacco Growers' association, with 25, properly managed association the profits go to them but will be taken by the pur-chasers of their products. If the dairynen are not organized, it is certain that it will be the buyers, and not the dairy. men, who will dictate the price to be paid for the dairyman's products. . . .



EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM AND HOME MONEY SAVER CATALOG

E. Cor. Front and Alder

# What Should PLANT?

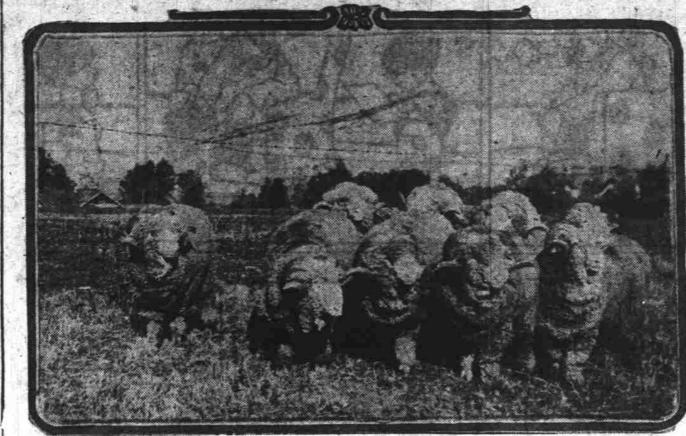
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RAMBOUILLET BUCKS TAKE UP DRILLING



Some purebred Rambouillete bucks recently purchased by Fred W. Herrin of Ashland, president of the Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers' Cooperative association, from Bullard Brothers of Woodland, Cal. Although not posed by anyone, these sheep are shown in perfect squad formation, beginning the movement of "squads sold to dairymen in Alaska. Altogether left."

The Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers Cooperative association, aside from its marketing benefits, will eventually increase the value of Western Oregon wools many thousands of dollars, as a result of the education received by growers in properly growing and preparing wools for market. Wool growers in the past have had little opportunity to learn anything about wool grades or values, as the wool was usually purchased from them in an ungraded con-dition based on the value of the poorest wools in the sack. The wools were later graded and put into merchantable condition by the large wool merchant, but this did not help the wool grower in knowing what kind of wool to grow how to grow it or how to prepare i for market.

In the association the growers' wook are carefully graded and the grower at the end of the year receives his grade sheet with explanations as to what the various grades mean and their relative value. From the association he soon learns how to prepare wools for market, so that they will command the highest price. In the natural progress of events the better methods of growing, shearing and packing will become standard pracwith the farm flock growers, as this will greatly enhance the value of their clip, as well as eventually establishing a good reputation for valley wools which have been at a great disadvantage in this respect in past years.

Dr. Macpherson who has made a spe cial study of cooperation in general and dairymen's associations in particular, has written to The Journal in par-

... • From many dairymen mem bers of the league and from others in widely separated sections of the United States have come appeals urging us to used by the enemies of the new cooperative movement everywhere as a means of discouraging the formation of the associations which are springing up all over

"The movement is growing very rapidly, and in spite of any temporary set back, it is bound to continue its progress until the marketing of farm products is dominated by farmers' organizations. MANY ORGANIZING

"A recent report shows that over 300 000 farmers scattered over 22 states are keting of farm products. A report from the North Carolina director of markets 000 members signed up on five-year con their investments and labors will not tracts, is the largest pooling organization in the country.

"All of these organizations are anxious that the Oregon dairymen raily behind their association and hold it together. As we view the situation, the only insurmountable difficulty facing the Oregon dairymen is the lack of lead-A strong president or manager could rally the membership, and with the support of the business men in other communities such as the Astoria usiness men have assured the dairymen from tremendous losses and the ulti-mate demoralization of the market for dairy products."

### Farm Bureau Man To Tour Morrow

Boardman, Or., Dec. 3,-President leorge A. Mansfield of the state farm bureau organization will begin a week's speaking tour through Morrow county at Boardman, Monday, December 5, according to notice sent out by C. C. Robinson, W. J. Schmidt, W. J. Bent-Calkins, county agent. The program at Boardman will include a day meeting bert Hoppe, W. A. DeBow and Albert of a committee for the purpose of out-ining the plans of the organisation. In the evening Mansfield will speak and there will be a short social hour with refreshments. It is then planned to district the community and selicit annual memberships at \$5 each. A similar meeting will be held at Irrigon on the north side of the county and the re-mainder of the week will be given to the south side.

# W. S. C. Cattle and Sheep in Honors

Washington State College, Pullman, Dec. 3.—The seven cattle and six sheep exhibited by the State college in the Pacific International Livestock exposi-tion and the Western Royal Livestock show brought 12 prizes and 13 ribbons. The seven cattle, shown in 18 classes, won six championship prizes, six blue ribbons, five red and one white. The six sheep won a championship prize, three firsts, one second and two thirds. For the fourth time in four winter shows the college has had the highest priced steer.

Albany, Cr., Dec. s.—Ine assistance of the sale was rather of Commerce in connection with the public Durto Jersey hog sale to be held in Albany next April was voted Wednesday by the chamber. A committie to assist in bringing about the success of the sale was named as follows: D. E. Nebergall, chairman; Robert L. Burkhart, A. C. Schmitt, E. G. Anderson and F. H. Pfeiffer.

#### OREGON DAIRYMEN

I would regard it as nothing less than a calamity for the Dairymen's league to vote to discontinue and liquidate its assets. Their enemies would triumph and buy in their plants and business for a song. Other states are making a great success of similar organizations and we can do so. The American Farm Bureau federation has a dairy marketing department. If requested, we will secure all the expert advice and assistance they can render. George A. Mansfield, President Oregon State Farm Bureau.

# The sise of the flock which can be kept

nost efficiently will depend upon the contests during the convention. space available and upon the amount of WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14 space available and upon the amount of table scraps and other waste available for feed. It is a mistake to overstock your land. Better results will be obtained from a few hens in a small yard than 20 or 25 hens, and often of not more than eight or 10. For 20 or 25 hens you should have a yard 25x30 feet in size.

Pullets are likely to show a drop in egg production, often traceable to overfeeding at this season of the year. Those starting to lay in October or early in Thursday, Deormser 1x

starting to lay in October or early in THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15 November develop a keen appetite and consume on the average more feed than they will later on. The tendency to over-feed should be avoided carefully at this time, and if anything the amount of scratch grain should be reduced. Should the birds stand around idle, cut down the feed until they again get busy scratching in the litter.

Poultrymen should not attempt omize on straw litter at this time of . With such unusual wet weather will absorb dampness and get soggy quickly. It is a good plan to stir the straw at night, which practice tends to keep the birds active. Clean the litter out each week if necessary as clear dry straw will promote exercise that helps to fill the egg basket. It doesn't take many eggs at present prices to pay

### Deschutes Ranchers Organize Hay Unit; To Market in East

Bend, Dec. 3.-Ranchers representing statewide association. A meeting will were Iowa State, Wisconsin, Minnesota be held soon to elect a director and to choose weighers and inspectors, who will Members of the team are: Jack Doblaw, so that each car sent out my be critified as to weight and grade.

As soon as this is done, Deschutes Tonnemaker, Zillah; Wilden Haun, Elounty's hay will begin moving toward berton. being received by the association. At least 1000 tons will be sent. Since Central Oregon hav is conceded to the conceded to th trai Oregon hay is conceded to be the Coach Hackedorn will take them to of their vicinity, the organization could top notch grade of the state, ranchers visit his alma mater, the University of held together and the dairymen saved here anticipate that it will market fa- Missouri.

### Delegates Elected By Farmers' Union

Pomeroy, Wash, Dec. 3.—The loca farmers' union has elected the following members as delegates to the tri-county convention which meets in Walla Walla early in December: James Oliver, Peter McClung, S. N. Robertson, J. M. bert Hoppe, W. A. DeBow and Albert Ogden. The union also elected Peter McClung delegate to the state convention, to be held in Spokane on December 18. J. M. Robinson was elected alter-

ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 1.—Mem-bers of the Walla Walla County Poultry bers of the Walla Walla County Poultry association will hold their annual poutry show from January 10 to 14, inclusive. The salesroom of the Tierney-Toner Implement company has been donated for the purpose. Plans for the show are more elaborate than those of last year, and if carried out will include club displays of several breeds. Invitations will be sent to poultry fanciers of all parts of the Northwest to compete in the show.

CITY AIDS HOG SALE Albany, Or., Dec. 3.—The assistance of

# BUTTER, CHEESE MEETING PLANNED

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Dec. 3.-The Oregon Butter and Cheese makers association will hold as twelfth annual convention at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, December 14 and 15. The premium lists and program are being sent out by V. D. Chappell of the dairy department of O. A. C. Professor Benkendorf, formerly of the dairy department of the University of Wisconsin and now of the California Milk Producers' association, will probably appear on the program. will be better judging and cream grading

9:30 a. m .- "Cheese Factory Milk," H. B "Cutting Overhead," Chris Johnson, butter specialist, Western dairy division; "Creamery and Cheese Factory Accounting," C. B. Terwilliger. Purtland; "Oregon Butter Markets," E. J. shin, mutual creamery and cream grading

ocntest.
1:30 p. m.—"Butter Broker's Troubles," W. 1:30 p. m.—"Butter Broker's Troubles," W. E. Turner, Seatile; "Standardising Butterfat Quotations," F. G. Deckabach, Salem; "Reiationship of Refrigeration and Workmanship," F. S. Koetter, York Construction company, Seattle; "Discussions," E. O. Post of Blachly, J. C. Nabb of Pendleton, H. A. Colt of St. Helens, R. Willett of Roseburg; "Lessons Learned From Recent Business Readjustments," R. L. Sabin, Pertland.

7:00 p. m.—Banquet.

#### W.S.C.Stock Judging Team Wins Honors At Chicago Exhibit

Washington State College, Pullman, Dec. 3.—The State college stock judging team won ninth place at the International Livestock exposition at Chicago, which is being held this week, according to a telegram received Tuesday from Coach Howard Hackerdorn, who accom-1000 acres in Deschutes county have panied the team. Ohio State won first formed a unit of the Oregon Hay Grow- place, with the competition so keen that ers' Cooperative association, under the direction of L. A. Hunt, manager of the ranked below Washington State college

be bonded in accordance with the state bin, Enterprise, Or.; Daryl Leonard,

### Potato Crop Low In General, Says Federal Summary

In a general crop summary issued by Washington Farmers ture, it is stated that the potato crop is practically all harvested and although the yield is better than expected in some sections, it is generally low. The quality of the crop is very good and less disease than usual is reported. The preparation ington farm bureau, representing ortific land for fall planting continues in ganized farmers in practically every at the state. December 5, came

# Horticultural Gain BREED IS SEEN

of using a purebred sire for increasing the profits of a dairy herd was made by the Washington State college, cooperating with the American Guernsey Cattle club, at the recent Western Washington fair, in which the purebred Guernsey sire, Yerick of Willows 25294, and three of his grade daughters, with and three of his grant daughters, were utilized. The grade daughters showed a great increase in production over the record of their dam, and a decided improvement in type.

The Guernsey bull, with his three grade daughters and the scrub dam, were the property of Thomas Owens, who operates a dairy farm near Seattle. Several years ago Owens purchased the Guernsey bull Yenick of the Willows from Augustine & Eyer of Seattle for \$500. Ten of the tested grade daughters made an average production of 447 pounds of fat. The dams of these daughters under identical conditions, made an average of 315 pounds of fat. This shows an increase of 131 pounds of fat in records of the daughters over the dam. John Orton, also of Seattle, bought four grade daughters of the purebred Guernsey bull from Owens some time ago, for \$250 cash, and Orton declares that at this price the grade he purchased are the cheapest animals in his herd, considering the returns he is getting on his investment. A large number of the bull's grade daughters have been Owens has sold about \$20,000 worth of grade daughters from his \$500 purebred Guernsey bull, in addition to building up

### Linn Farmers Are Saved \$90,000 by Bureau Assistance

Albany, Or., Dec. 3.-Nearly \$90,000 in cash was saved to the farmers of Linn county during the last nine months through the agency of the Linn County Farm bureau, according to the report of County Agent A. C. Heyman for the period beginning March 1 and ending No vember 30.

Heyman reports that the estimated havings to crops along through rodent wars conducted under the auspices of the farm bureau was \$43,000, and that through the cooperative marketing of wool, mohair, Jersey cattle and hogs, has haved an additional \$45,000. County Agent Heyman reports that during the last nine months a total attendance of more than 4000 members was present at

# Two Weeks' Course At O. A. C. to Cover

marketing will be covered by the two- OREGON IS IDEAL week course in horticulture, December 5 to 17, at O. A. C. Among these probplants and plant growing, fertilizers and fertilizer mixtures, soil types in relation to vegetables, and the construction and use of greenhouses for vegetable grow-

west, according to reports from the vegetable gardening section.
"Now is comparatively a slack time

for gardeners," says A. G. Bouquet, head of the vegetable gardening section," and this section is expecting a good attend-ance throughout the two weeks."

## Bureau May Acquire Farmers' Fuel Co.

Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 3 .- Members of the farm bureau executive com mittee here favor taking over the Farmers' Fuel & Oil Co, as a project for the Walla Walla county farm bureau, Pres dent Carl J. Brecht of the bureau here has appointed a committee to investi gate the feasibility of the proposition. Meetings will be held later at various points in the county to decide upon it if the committee decides that it should

# Lewis County Farm Bureau Will Meet

Chehalis Wash., Dec. 1.-The annual meeting of the Lewis county farm bureau will be held in the Citizens' club rooms in Chehalis, Wednesday morning, December 7. The election of officers will be held and a number of business matters will be discussed. The execu-tive committee has been busy several weeks working out plans looking to the employment of a regular paid secretary President W. B. Armstrong of the state organization will be present.

# Backing Rate Fight

Cattle are generally in good condition, and very little disease is reported. The milk production is reported to be somewhat below normal in Wisconsin. Hog cholera is being checked in Indiana and Iowa, but is still serious in Kansas and some sections of Nebraska and Illinois.

# TEN REASONS WHY DAIRY FARMERS NEED TO COOPERATE

 To assemble their products most economically at country points.
 To establish and maintain plants for handling their products at country 2. To become a factor and wield an influence in the marketing of theh

ducts.
4. To undertake actual commercial distribution of their products.
5. To obtain commercial efficiency in the marketing of their products.
6. To stabilize the supply in accordance with the market demand.
7. To secure for producers the services of marketing experts.
8. To reduce the cost of supplies required in marketing.
9. To eliminate speculation and waste.
10. To secure direct and orderly distribution. BUSINESS MEN IN CITIES COOP-ERATE, WHY NOT FARMERS?
(From the Weekly News Letter, U. S. Dipt. of Agriculture.)

# In Reconstruction Period Is Observed

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society was held December 1-2-3 at Forest Grove. Prominent leaders in agricultural circles were in attendance from Oregon and Washington. Reports given by members present indicated that during the reconstruction period, the fruit, nut and vegetable industries of Oregon have been in the country's forefront. Among the speakers at the session who gave instructive and interesting talks were Foster Butner of Roseburg

manager of the Umpqua Broccoli Ex-change, who spoke on the harvesting, grading and packing of broccoli; C. A. Tenneson of Tacoma secretary of the Pacific Coast Nurserymen's association Earl Pearcy, Salem; Professor A. G. Bouquet, O. A. C.; Elmo Chase, Eugene; Ferd Groner, Hillsboro; C. D. Minton, Portland; Professor A. L. Lovett, O. A. C.; Professor H. P. Barss, O. A. C.; W. Gill, Portland; Dr. S. M. Zeller O. A. C. experiment station; Frank Brown, Dallas, Or.; L. P. Wilcox, O. A. C.; Professor Henry Hartman O. A. C. B. N. Johnson, Monroe; C. I. Lewis, Sa lem: H. E. Newhouse, Vancouver, Wash

Ferd Groner of Hillsboro was elected resident of the Western Nut Growers association during their seventh annual meeting, November 29 and 30, in Port land. Other officers elected were: Homer Cruse of Sherwood, Or., vice president for Oregon; Geary Shaw of Vancouver, Wash, vice president for Washington; and C. E. Schuster of Oregon Agricultural college, secretary-treas-county.
urer, S. M. Gray of Milwaukie was BEE SCHOOLS HELD committee to procure land for an experimental orchard. PLAN CONVENTION

The original name of the association which was the Western Walnut association, was changed to the Western Nut Growers' association during the course of the meeting. A special committee was appointed to make plans for an international convention of nut growers in Portland during the 1925 exposition C. I. Lewis, assistant manager of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative associa-tion, said that a standard must be set by nut growers for their quality of production, so that the public will know what it is getting when it buys. Lewis gave some valuable advice as to the cultural care of walnuts, and suggested that walnut growers should adopt regular standards for size and quality. Vegetable Growing The sessions were presided over by organization. One of the most instruc-

The most important problems in the production of vegetable crops in Oregon under Oregon conditions of growing and department of agriculture. "There is abundant evidence to show that conditions in Oregon are better than anywhere else in the United States

for the growing of filberts," he said. "Filberts thrive in the soil and climate of Oregon but are generally a failure n California, which is dry and hot." Four hours or more a day will be The delegates in attendance went on taken up with lectures, discussions and record as being opposed to the introlaboratory and field work. No such duction of filberts of the Eastern varicomprehensive course or two weeks has eties into Oregon for fear of the fun-ever before been offered in the North- gus disease common to native plants in the East.

Papers were read by Joseph Nibler of Woodburn; Colonel C. J. Cooper, Mc-Minnville; Fred Groner of Hillsboro; T. T. Chapman, Portland; Professor H. H. Barss, Oregon Agricultural college; C. E. Schuster, Oregon Agricultural col-lege; Knight Pearcy, Salem; W. H. Clark, Springfield, and A. M. Gray, Portland. Interesting discussions were held upon filberts and their pollination.

# Herdmans' Course Is Added to College

A new addition to the winter short courses at the Oregon Agricultural col-lege this winter will be that of the herdsman's course, to be given under the direction of the department of dairy husbandry. This course, which has been in demand for some time will he held from January 3 until June 3 1922. Both class and actual work upon the college herds will make up the course. This course will be limited to about 10 students.

## Giant Tractor Will Tackle Plow Task

Klamath Falls, Dec. 3.-A tractor weighing 40,000 pounds, the largest ever seen in Klamath county, has been re-ceived here by J. C. Walsh, who will use it for plowing 2700 acres of re-claimed tule land bordering Klamath lake. The machine has four drive wheels, each with a four foot face, which are driven by a 110 horsepower steam engine. In keeping with the giant tractor, Walsh has purchased four plows weigh-ing 2000 pounds each,

## Harrisburg Dairymen ganized farmers in practically every of the state, December 5, came Oppose Liquidation

Harrisburg, Dec. 3.—At a meeting of 100 dairymen at Harrisburg, with C. R. Evans as president and George Scott as secretary, all sides of the Dairymen's league condition were thoroughly dis-cussed, and motions to vote down liqui-dation, to continue shipping to the cen-tral plant and to request the resignation of the executive committee were passed without a dissenting vote. BERRY GROWERS ORGANIZE

Kelso, Wash., Dec. 3.—At a meeting of berry growers of Kelso and vicinity held in the office of County Agent T. Y. Blanton, a branch of the North Pacific Cooperative Growers was formed. S. M. Vogel was elected as temporary chairman and R. L. Wilkins as secretary. Meetings at Kalama, Woodland and Castle Rock are planned in an effort to complete a county organization.

COOPERATIVE MARKETING Corvallis, Dec. 3.—Lectures on cooperative marketing and the history of the movement will be given by George W. Kable, county agent, in the different communities of Benton county.

Montesano, Wash., Dec. 3 .- Marked progress in the farm extension work of this county is indicated by the annual report of Robert Cowan, county agent.

See 9, and on the same day members of the organization will be guests of the Montesano Commercial club at a noon-day dinner. W. B. Armstrong, president He characterizes 1921 as a highly suc- of the State Federation of Farm Bucessful year, both from the standpoint of crops and the growing interest that is Yakima Valley Fruit Growers' associabeing taken in scientific farming. The tion, and a member of the national marfollowing is a brief summary of the

year's work: 1016; meetings organized and held, 203 attendance, 5690; letters to county agent,

Tests on six experimental plots showed phosphate in combination with manure to surpass any other type of fertilizer. Used at the rate of 300 pounds of phosphate to the acre, the treatment was found sufficient for two crops and gave an increase of one ton of hay per acre. VETCH ACREAGE GAINS Eighty farmers this year as compared

with 70 last year are growing vetch. A combination of vetch and wheat has been found best for silage and a combination of vetch and gray winter oats best for hay.

hens were culled over, and 496 removed from the flocks. The average number of eggs a hen a week for the culls was 1.41 or an egg 'production of 20.1 per cent. For the good hens it was 4.53 eggs or 64.7 per cent. The average feed loss a hen a week for the culls was 1.6 cents Cost accounts of two leading poultrymer showed the cost of raising a pullet for the first months to be \$1.23 and \$1.27 re-Thirty-five head of purebred dairy

cattle, including 10 sires, were brough into the county. A successful testing association of 308 cows was started and 18 culls have already been weeded out by the tester. Cost accounting systems were started by 10 dairymen of the

made chairman of a permanent com-mittee on resolutions and Ben F. Dorris of Eugene was elected chairman of a latter handling and diseases were dis-Nine individual drainage projects were

started and tentative plans made for two drainage districts. Polly Brothers of the Wishkah valley completed their extensive drainage plans at a cost fo tile of \$30 an acre. Specialists from the United States de partment of agriculture and the state college at Pullman spent 75 days in the

county, holding 34 meetings at which 93 demonstrations were given. The attend ance at these meetings was 471. A berry growers' organization and an egg marketing association were launched, largely through the efforts of the county extension office.

BLACK MINORCA WINNER A cut line in the Oregon Country Life issue of November 26 in the identification of the best bird in the Pacific International Livestock exposition poultry show should have read "Black Minorca instead of "Black Langshan."



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### Farm Bureau of Grays Harbor to Meet December 9

BETTER PARMING

Montesano, Wash., Dec. 3.—The Grays Harbor county farm bureau will have its annual meeting in Montesano Decemreaus, will be the principal speaker. Armstrong is also secretary of the keting committee of 21. Professor E culture at Pullman, will be another speaker.

The following committees were ap pointed last week by the executive committee and wil ireport at the meeting Nominations, J. B. Goochnour, Fred Crook, Mrs. R. Trenckmann and Mrs. W. C. Cox; Farm Bureau News, C. B. Sherwood, W. C. Mumaw, Mrs. W. L. Crass and T. T. Jones; membership, W. J. Wharton, James Carstairs, L. E. Jessup, Robert Trenckmann and Turner; resolutions, E. L. Brewer, George Powall and O. C. Musgrove, The morning session will be held in the county courthouse and the afternoon session in the Eagles' hall, where the Commercial club dinner will be served.



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