BETTER FARMING

PRICE REGULATION

By R. C. Stewart

reen the producer and the consumer somewhat with different commod its taken out by middlemen, specutation units. While the effect of e factors upon the ultimate price more vital importance to the procer. Not only is the producer inter-ted in the profits taken out by transnpanies and others who ve a part in marketing, but the final an indirect effect upon the price re ved by the producer. Profits taken out by middlemen are

t always too great, considering the wever, that dishonest men have estabnselves along the farm prodts route between the producer and the naumer and have taken too much for rvices they have given and in fact some cases have actually robbed the per of a large part of the proceeds EMPTATION FOR SPECULATOR

Then again, anyone established in this as is continually tempted to specue. Many have fallen for this tempta when times have been good and a amount of produce moving. New have been established to get a are of the easy profits.

ofits fall off proportionately, the

If all firms are about equally strong may, in order to keep in business out a larger percent for their share have the effect of steadying es but more often the opposite re Naturally a fluctuating market is sefit to a speculator if he has any rol over the supply. In recent years rious combines have been disc mys in their favor.

ROPAGANDA A DEADLY WEAPON Propaganda has been a deadly weapon

An example is the grain situation at ring of the price of wheat has been talk of no foreign demand. The bringing to light the fact that exports the first two years have far exed any previous record.

recently given it by the States senate, Speculation would at injure the producer so much if it re not manipulated speculation. Transportation rates and systems have

tween the field and the table. Encour-aged by compartively low freight rates. many sections of the country have spe-milised in some particular crop, only a percentage of which can be con in the immediate territory, the alance finding a ready market at a Oftentimes climatic and soil are such that the entire secon has been able to progress only beuse of this one crop.

REIGHT BATES BURDEN If freight rates become excessive a hey have been lately, such a burden is ast upon the producer that it is more he can bear. The producer after pays the freight both ways. If his will grow no other crop he is ruined the rates again descend to a level ich will make the marketing of his sop again profitable. Hay, grain, lemon and orange crops

o just a few examples of this state-And finally, every profit taken out commodity that travels from the farm of the doorstep has a two-fold effect toon the producer. To make these possible, the price to the con-must be raised and to the pro-the price must be lowered, thus away some of his proceeds, the price is raised to the con-substitutes are adopted, result-a falling off of consumption and a

in a failing off of consumption and a seemed future demand.

Every transaction that a product must be through in reaching the ultimate consumer vitally affects the producer. The reat mass of people, who are in fact a producers and consumers, are benited most by a short route, with a sail number of transactions, but with ficiency still maintained. ney still maintained.

erative marketing and buying are the best solutions yet found.

EMPLOY HORTICULTURIST

Montesano, Wash., Jan. 7.—The county mmissioners will employ a horticultur-to aid in the development of the cry industry of Grays Harber county, any people in this county look forward berry culture as the salvation of the mounty when the timber is gone. The selection of a man has been left to W.

Mumaw, manager of the Montesano



CLUB WORK COMMITTEE MEETS



tional committee on Boys' and Girls' club work, meeting in Chicago during the Chicago International Live stock exposition, 1921. From left to right-B. F. Heide, manager of the exposition and also executive secretary of the national committee on club work; E. N. Hopkins, Des Moines, Iowa; O. M. Plummer, manage Pacific International Livestock exposition of Portland; G. L. Noble, secretary National committee on Boys and Girls' clubs; F. L. Eaton, Sloux City; George E. Farrell, national club leader, Washington, D. C.; R. M. Striplin, secretary Southwest fair at Atlanta, Ga.; J. W. Coverdale, executive secretary American good stock is for sale. farm burean; R. F. Eagle; J. C. Simpson, general manager Eastern States exposition, Springfield, Mass.; E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture and now publisher of Successful Farming, and Thomas I Wilson, president of Wilson & Co.

During the Chicago International Livestock exposition in 1921, nearly 800 boys and girls, members of industrial clubs, mour and other great industrial companies there. It was a very appropriate time for a meeting of the national committee on boys' and girls' clubs. At this meeting the Pacific International Livestock exposition was named as one of the great livestock shows of the country Case replied that he could get the O. M. Plummer, secretary and gen

eral manager for the Pacific Interna Livestock exposition, was the only Pacific slope representative present at this meeting.

However, a similar meeting of the advisory committee for 11 Western states is to be held in Portland at the Multnomah hotel, February 28 and March 1 be present time. The excuse for the 2 and 3. At this meeting George E. retary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith, Wheat Growers' association G. L. Noble, secretary of the national exposed the dealers' and exporters committee, and C. S. Puguley, assistant secretary of agriculture, are expected to

At this meeting, plans will be formue federal trade commission is now lated for advancing the boys' and girls' stigating the entire system upon auclub work in the West, and particular attention will be paid to the proposed gathering at the 1925 exposition.

County Agent Has Extensive Program For Columbia County

Warren, Or., Jan. 7.—County Agent Holobaugh has outlined and will carry through a very extensive agricultural program in farming during the year 1922. While less than 5 per cent of the total acreage of the county is cultivated, embracing less than 17,000 acres, the production per average acre has been phenomenal and has proved the productive fertility of the sell for diversified and fruit farming, the latter being very extensively engaged in, with hundreds of acres being planted to berries and fruit.

Holobaugh, in addition to being county agent, has also been made fruit inspector for this county. An assistant will be appointed, who will, under the supervision of the county agent, make a complete analysis of the soil of the county, with the qualifications of what they are best adapted to. Poultry demonstra tions will be given throughout the year C. I. Lewis Put on be demonstrations in pruning and spray-ing of fruit. The livestock industry also wil be further developed.

Grays Harbor Will

Aberden, Wash, Jan. 7.—A series of dairy feeding schools will be held in Grays Harbor county the week of Jan-uary 9 to 13. Under the leadership of Den Magruder, dairy specialist, from the state college, dairymen of the county will study the proper way to feed cattle Cregon Dairy Zone 1

Elects Its Officers

McMinnville, Jan. 7.—P. E. Sitton, J. S. Abel and Thomas Roe have been elected representatives from zone 1 of the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative beause in the new organisation formed to rearket dairy products. Zone 1 takes in Portland and tributary territory, including Tambill county.

Stockmen Develop

Shorthorn Herd

Centralia, Wash., Jan. 7. — E. C. Truesdell & Son who three years ago began assembling a herd of registered milking Shorthorn cattle, have developed the herd into one of the best in Southwest Washington. The Truesdells now have 45 head of registered stock. Since the herd was started purchases have been made from the Foothill farm at Cariton, Or.; Wade herd at Orangeville, N. Y.; Otia herd at Willoughby, Ohio, and from the Tener hard at Washingtonville, N. Y.

Horticulturists to Meet November 22

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalits, Jan. 7.—The Oregon State Horticultural society will hold its next meeting at the college at the time of the annual horticultural show November 22 to 24, 1922, announcement was made by the executive officers at a luncheon in Waldo hall. The Western Nut Growers have been invited to meet with the society. The comprehensive displays of Oregon fruits, vegetables, nuts, flowers and horticultural products are expected to attract a big attendance at these meetings. The annual mushroom show, which created much interest last fall, will be put on at the same time.

Best Satisfaction, CHANGE IN WHEAT Asserts T. W. Gregg

The following communication was received from a resident at Leisyville, "That purebred hogs pay much better than 'scrub hogs' was proved to the satisfaction of Thomas W. Gregg the satisfaction of Thomas W. Gregg this week, and this is the way it was

"Gregg breeds purebred Duroc Jersey big type,' and, as most farmers do, kept two weanling pigs last July to have as his pork this winter. P. B. Case was visiting at the Gregg farm, and asked the price of weanling pigs, and was told that they were \$10 each. recognized as sponsors for boys' and \$5 at Tigard; they were not purebred but would be just as good for pork. Well, Case has fed his two 'scrub hogs' on a ration approved by Oregon Agricultural college, besides charcoal 'and everything,' while Gregg fed his on or-

dinary hog feed. "They both butchered this week. Case's scrub hog weighed 125 pounds at six months of age, dressed of course while Gregg's Duroc Jersey weighed 201 pounds at the same age, and was not fed nilk at all. Case has put in his order for a purebred hog, as he has found that 'scrub hogs 'are not as good as purebred ones, even 'just for pork.'

By an overwhelming majority, the No changes in sockage were proposed at the meeting, other than that better dockage determining equipment be used. Mohair Growers' Cooperative associa-tion voted to change the name of the organization to Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers. The new name will go into effect at once. The change in name was made because of the fact that the membership now includes many wool grow-ers in Washington and Idaho. The present association will serve the wool growing interests of the three Northwest states.

been the means of saving thousands of dollars for its members, because of the and sold on a merit basis. Officers of

C. I. Lewis, assistant general manager of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative as-sociation, is one of three men west of Have Dairy Schools the Mississippi river to serve on the executive committee of the American Pomological society. The other Western men selected are G. Harold Powell general manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, and Frederick Crane field of Madison, Wis, Seven make up the committee

As a national organization of long standing, the American Pomological society has been responsible for a great deal of the progress which has been made in horticultural fields. Dr. L. H. Balley, famous for his work and writ-ings in horticulture, is president of the society, and Samuel Adams, editor of the American Fruit Grower, is vice

ee of 21 which is working to better fruit marketing conditions throughout the country. He was recently selected at a meeting of fruitgrowers in Spokane as chairman of the Oregen committee for organizing fruitgrowers' agencies of the state under a Northwest amalgamation including Ore-gon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

County Agent's Plan In Pacific County

South Bend, Wash., Jan. 7.—County Agricultural Agent J. R. Beck has just announced his plans for 1922 of the work to be carried on in also of the state of the near future. work to be carried on in nine Pacific county communities. The principal work to be undertaken with local farmers and ranchers will be: Drain-

respect. He will also get rid of scrub-tensive campaign to get rid of scrub-

GRADES IS URGE

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvailis, Jan. 7.-Changes in the federal grades of wheat were recommended by the Ore gon grain grade conference farmers week. These changes, it was though will improve the applicability of grades to the wheat of the Pacific Northwest, Elimination of special limitations or enalty mixtures in the hard red spring and hard red winter classes were urged, so far as these classes applied to mixof common club and white heat. The visitors also believed that he class red soft winter should be subred Walls on the basis of texture rather than variety. Any soft red winter wheat sample hav ing 60 or more per cent dark, hard and vitreous kernels will hereafter be

graded red winter and any other lots graded red Walla, if the recommendations are adopted. "We recommend that the class white club be subdivided into sub-classes hard club and soft club, corresponding to the classes hard white and soft white in present use for the common white; and that in the sub-class soft white and soft club there be permitted in addition to the present percentage of total mixture an additional 5 per cent of common white

urged for all No. 1 wheat, the permissible moisture content in this grade being reduced to 12 per cent.

in the soft club or of white club in the

U. S. Grain Growers Prepared to Handle Growing Business

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 7.-With more than The wool growers' association has had successful year's business and has \$0,000,000 bushels of grain under contract from a membership of 35,248 grain producers in 11 Midwest states, the U. erderly marketing program, and the S. Grain Growers, Inc., enter the new fact that the wool is carefully graded year with the road cleared of the initial the association are: Fred W. Herrin of nary organization work and with the Ashland, president; C. L. Beckley of brightest prospects for steadily increas-Roseburg, vice president; J. B. Cornett ing success in developing the organizaing success in developing the organizaof Shedd, secretary and treasurer, and tion and preparing to handle a tremen ing to the officers of the farmers' company in an official statement

A total of 862 farmers' elevators and grain growers' associations have affiliated with the national selling agency Pomological Board under a five-year agreement to handle the grain from local stations for the membership. Farmers' elevators of Nebraska and Iowa have given the organization particularly good support. Of the 214 agreements signed in Ne-braska, 209 are held by strictly cooperative farmer-owned houses, one by a farmers' stock company and four by growers' associations, while 100 per cent of the 82 agreements executed in Iowa are with farmers' cooperative elevators

225 Hens Produce 5031 Eggs During Month, Says Owner

Here is one better than the item about the Morris Hoff poultry farm near Ridgefield in last Saturday's paper. After reading this article M. L. Engelson of Washougal, Wash, writes that he has a poultry house 60 feet long and 16 feet wide, double deck, which is not artificially lighted or heated. He owns 125 White Leghorn hens whose best day's work was 180 eggs. The average during the month of December was over 162 eggs a day or a total of 5021 eggs for December. Engelson has been receiving 45 to 52 cents a dezen for them in

ASSISTS IN COW TESTING Kelso, Wash., Jan. 7 .- F. W. Kehri For Year Announced of the Washington state extension service has been in Cowlitz county assisting County Agent T. Y. Blanton with the

West Coast Tanning Co. CUSTOM TANNERS AND MANUPACTURERS OF LEATHERS

192 Tentno Ave. Gellwood 2398. Pertland,

HIDES—WOOL Cascara Bark, Polts, Mohair. We Ape in the Market. Write for Prices and Shipping Tags. PORTLAND HIDE & WOOL OO., GEODGE M. SULLIVAN, Manage.

BY FARM BUREAU

December 12, by C. H. Gustafson, pres-

farmers to the necessity for action. As

a result, the resolution was brought out of the senate committee on agriculture,

where it has rested since August 16, and was passed without change on De-

The resolution as drawn was direct

grain price declines during the last six

months of 1920, in the face of grain ex-

ports which broke all previous records.

A. H. Gustafson, however, brought the resolution up to date when he pointed out that 90,000,000 bushels more of wheat

had been experted the first 10 months of 1921 than in the same period of 1935

while a popular excuse for "amashing

wheat prices below a dollar this year

had been that the bottom had dropped out of European credit and that there

Egg Production Big

On Demonstration

Oregon for the month of November, ac-

half the production of the Steven

farm. This is the first year in which

month that his egg production had been

Certified Potatoes

ject of certified potatoes.

is waiting for

any man who

knows Auto-

Engineering.

ambitious to

should see or

at the Oregon

Technology, 6th

SKYLIGHTS FOR CHICKEN

26x46-Inch. Price, Glasset, 22.00 This is the size recommended by the Western Washington Experiment Station—we carry them in stock for immediate shipment.

O. B. WILLIAMS CO.

and Main Sts.,

Institute of

Portland.

(Y. M. C. A.)

Any man who is

learn this work

motive

Journal.

was no foreign demand.

McMindes, county agent.

at an investigation of the unprec

club for keeping herd records, calf clubs mission of the real factors contributing at Hermiston and Stanfield, the closer to the unprecedented grain price decline cooperation of the dairy owners with under the harvest seasons of 1920 and 1921, despite the fact that the amount of grain exported has broken all previous records, was ordered by the United States senate with the passage of senate resolution No. 123. It will not be necesalready been tested at Hermiston, and of this number four herds lack only one test of being eligible for accrediting. The testing is being done free by the bureau of animal industry on the condition that the farm bureau furnish sary for the house of representatives to ake action on the resolution, it has been A national appeal was addressed to grain growers of the United States on

About four carloads of cows are seeded now to supply the farmers in cessary to consume their feed number necessary to consume their feed at a profit, according to County Agent Benion. This demand is about divided between Hermiston and Stanfield. The farm bureau is making efforts to put the farmers in touch with men in sections of the country

The liquidating of the Dairymen's league makes the marketing problem big one for the farmers in the west end of the county. There are about 100 members of the league in the irrigated section and an effort is being made to solve the problem. The community leaders in dairying are Frank Waughman of Columbia, A. W. Agnew of Hermiston and F. A. Baker of Stanfield.

Second Series of the Dairy Demonstration To Be Held January 26

Astoria, Jan. 7.—The second series of dairy demonstration meetings to be held in Clatsop county through the cooperation of the Oregon Agricultural college and E. W. McMindes, county agent, has been scheduled for January 26, when F. J. Fitts of the O. A. C. conduct the sessions at various dairy centers throughout the county. A similar series of demonstrations poultry-raising will be held by H. E. Crosby of the O. A. C. beginning March McMindes has announced. One of three meetings of this series will held at the Cronk demonstration farm on Clatsop Plains and a second at the John Mattson demonstration farm at Syensen. The third session is scheduled at night. The place is yet to be

Washington County Farm Bureau Picks Officers; Goal Set

hulmerich was elected president; J. C. Leedy, vice president; Charles Herb of Mattson has engaged in the poultry Banks, secretary, and William Reuter of business and November was the first treasurer of the Washington meeting of 250 of its members on December 29. Other executive committeemen elected yere: L. L. Crawford, Manning; Ernest Rueter, Forest Grove; A. E. Westcoft, Banks, and R. Beamish of

County project leaders elected were:

D. G. Lilly, herticulture; R. C. Oglesby, poultry; William Schulmerich, dairy; R. G. Scett, Angora goats; J. C. Laedy, onion project; E. E. Jones, rodent control, and Charles Herb, farm crops. The program of the farm bureau for next at the Kelso, wash., Jan. 7.—J. E. Larson, manager of the Clarke County Potate Growers' association, has been secured by County Agent T. Y. Blanton to deliver an address to farmers of Cowlits county at the Kelso club, Friday evening, January 18. Larson will talk upon the subyear will place special emphasis on growing better potatoes, more corn, improvement of livestock, boys' and girls' club work, rodent control, horticulture and poultry. During the past year 199

Rural School Law To Be Investigated $A \ Good \ Job$

Montesano, Wash., Jan. 7.—The Grays Harbor county farm bureau has ap-pointed a committee to investigate proposed legislation for rural schools. Members of the committee are: E. L. Brewer, Mrs. Willard Turner, O. C. Musgrove, Mrs. Lester Lemmon, T. M. Powell, Parker Askew and Eldridge Wheeler, Believing that the county unit plan for rural schools will be an issue in the next legislature, the members of the farm bureau have determined to be well posted on the previsions of the law. Robert Trenckmann, W. J. Wharton and Mrs. W. L. Crass have been appointed a mmittee to have charge of a member ship drive for the farm bureau.

HOLSTEIN MEN TO MEET Chehalis, Wash. Jan. 7.—The annual meeting of the Lewis County Holstein-Fresian association will be held in the Citizens club rooms in Chehalis Wednesday. State Searctary Bouchert will attend.



Ship us all your raw Furs Great demand for Mink

Muskrat

Skunk market prices. You'll Your get check at

Fair treatment H.Liebes & Ca 153 Broadway Portland, Ore.

The 13,237 fewl in the demonstration farm flocks reporting for November laid a total of 112,535 eggs. Or an average production per fewl of 8.07 eggs. The 20 highest record flocks reporting for November had a total 5137 fewis which laid vember had a lotal str. lows and a total of \$2,821 eggs with an average production of 10.63 eggs per bird. The highest individual flock record for November was made by \$2 S. C. White Leghorn pullets owned by John Matson of Clatsop county.

ident of the Cooperative Grain Market-ing company, that now has 190,000,000 bushels of grain contracted direct from farmers, asking them to write their sonators and urge immediate action on senate resolution No. 132. The resolustration farm owners account recome November 1, 1921; to October 12. This supply is to supplement aited number sent out in October. tion was introduced in the senate or August 16 by Senator E. F. Ladd. The american Farm Bureau Federation carried the appeal to its million meni-bers. Farm papers, newspapers and press agencies assisted in arousing the

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallia, Ian. 7.—The idea of the Oregon Agricultural experiment station is to make a hen lay six more eggs on the same feed; in other words, to lower the cost of pro-duction. This was brought out in an ad-dress by James T. Jardine, station direc-tor, before a large group of farmers dur-ing farmers' week.

The question of why the stations should go shead with experimental work when there is already an overproduction was discussed by Jardine. "The station is not working for tremendous yields that would overdo the demand. out to reduce the cost of production. The station gathers facts on any new diffi-culties that come up and any old diffi-

"The station is at work on disease which are costing the dairymen million Farm at Svensen of dollars every year, and is probably Astoria, Jan. 7.—Egg production on le John Mattson demonstration poulmaking as much progress as any station in the United States. It is doing some work on poultry diseases. It is testing y farm at Svensen was the greatest that on any demonstration farm in samples of commercial fartilizers to see if they come within the law in order to protect the farmers. It cooperates with the extension service in carrying out its ording to a report received by E. W. work. It is trying to solve, in other words, the everyday problems confront The \$25 pullets at the Mattson farm laid 6612 eggs in the month, an average of 20.3 eggs per fowl and a percentage of 67.8. The state-wide avering the farmers." age percentage for the about 100 dem-enstration farms was 26.9. The aver-age percentage for the 20 highest farms throughout the state was 33.8, less than

Montesano, Wash., Jan. 7.— Id Valen-tine and W. J. Berns, prominent dairymen of the Wynooche valley, have pur-chased an unusually fine Holstein bull from William Todd & Sons of Yakima, terfat average of 48.3 pounds. In class selected by Robert Cowan, county agent. two, less than 45 cows to a herd, TagThe buil won third in a class of 12 at
the Pacific International show in Portland last fall. Its mother is a full sister punds and a batterfat average of 35.5 of a cow that has a record of 26,000 pounds. The best bow for the mont pounds of milk in a year, one of 15 such was W. J. Bern' Blanche, a grade Hol cows in the world today. The sire of stein, that produced 1748 pounds mill the bull sold recently for \$15,000, and \$0.42 pounds of butterfat.

by the establishment of a quarantine from any part of the world to this coast. Heretafore there has only been one way of importing cattle to the Western counthat wa by bringing them in ough the quarantine station on the Naturally this has made the West of

NEW STATION IMPORTANT

A station situated on this coast will not only make possible the direct im-portation of purebred stock from Eurosaving in transportation charges.
All of the cattle heretofore brought is here direct were landed on the Atlantic coast and inter usually shipped by express across the continent. This process has not only been costly, but has also been tedious nad tiresome for the stock.

Four different attempts have been made by schators and representatives from Oregon to secure the location of a quarantine station on this coast. It re-mained for Charles L. McNary, United States senator from Oregon, to finally achieve the result. He has wired Clifimportation of cattle and a well known stock breeder of the state, that the station will be located on the Col MAY CONSIDER PORTLAND

Ports which are close to the coast are favored by the bureau of animal industhe fact that there is less chance in this way of spreading contagious disease which might come in with the cattle but since Portland is comparatively close to the coast, several livestock men are hopeful that the station may be lotransportation facilities are available. Much praise is being given Senstor McNary for his untiring efforts in securing this concession from government

Average Butterfat Yield 31.8 Pounds

Montesano, Wash., Jan. 7.—Of the 191 cows in the Grays Harbor Delry Twettag association that were tested in Decem-ber, 45 averaged more than 40 pounds of atterfat for the month. The average milk production for all cows was 753.8 unds and the average butterfat production was \$1.8 pounds. In class one, 15 or more cows to a herd, W. J. Berns of



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