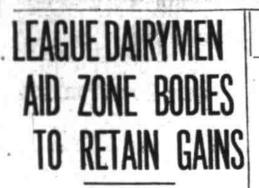
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922.

EFFICIENT MARKETING

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

OREGON COUNTRY LIFE



By B. C. Stewart

The re-organization committee selected at the meeting of dairymen at the Central library December 27, when a final vote to liquidate the affairs of the Dairymen's league was cast, met in the offices or the state dairy and food commissioner at Portland January 17, and after thor-oughly going over all facts and details pertaining to the league situation, adopted definite recommendations.

Members of the committee seemed to feel that while it would be somewhat difficult to induce some dairymen to again join an association the belief was generally expressed that all substantial and desirable members of the old league would readily support the local organi-sations which are being formed. URGE TAKING OVER PLANTS

The resolution adopted by the re-organ ization states, in part, "We strongly recommend that the dairymen in the different sones take over from the trustee appointed to liquidate the affairs of the Oregon Dairymen's league the plants operated by the league."

In order for the dairymen in each particular section of the state to protect themselves against loss in the process of liquidation as well as to protect themfrom ambitious but not always honest, speculative concerns it was deemed that this was the only course open for the dairymen to take.

owning the plants, the dairymen will always have a market for their highly perishable product-mlik. The marketing of dairy products is different from that of wheat, wool and most other commodities, for it cannot be stored unless it is first manufactured.

These are some of the reasons why the Dairy league plants should be kept in the hands of the dairymen. They are in any event a protection for the dairymen. Properly handled they are a source of extra revenue.

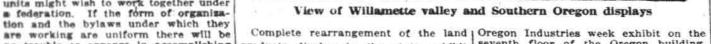
COOPERATIVE LAW FAVORED

Dealing with the forms of organization, the committee gave out the following 'We recommend that they reorganize locally under the Oregon cooperative aws, using substantially the standardized form of constitution and by laws, prepared by this committee."

The committee here recognizes the fact that local organizations as units can be made stronger and more effective than any wider form at the present time. recommending the cooperative law of the state as the one under which to form the different local organizations, the committee realizes that the growers' organizations are given many advantages and privileges under this law.

If they organize under the corporative law of the state they will sooner or later get into difficulties from anti-trust laws and sooner or later a great deal of litigation will be met with. Such litigation would result in benefits to no one except enemies of cooperation and lawyers who might be retained to defend the CRACK.

In recommending that a standardized constitution and bylaws be adopted by each local organization, the committee felt that at some future time the various units might wish to work together under a federation. If the form of organization and the bylaws under which they





View of Willamette valley and Southern Oregon displays



U. S. department of agriculture, and W. Averill of the department of agriculture of the Union high school, were the speakers during the morning ses-The afternoon sessions were given over to boys' and girls' club work. Discussions were led by H. C. Seymour, state club leader; Ethel I. Calkins, county club leader; Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, and L. J. Allen, livestock club leader. POTATO DISEASES Potato diseases and their control were

discussed during the morning session on Tuesday by J. E. Stansberry, state horticulture inspector; Professor B. M. McKay, plant pathologist; William Elliott, leader of boys' potato clubs; J. E. Larson of the Potato Growers' associa-Fresham public library, at which clothing demonstrations were given by Miss Esther B. Cooley of O. A. C., and Mary Cooperative marketin , Hansen, club leader.

Those present evidenced a great deal of interest in the sessions on Wednesday, which was berry day, since berry raising is rapidly becoming one of the lead-

Hillsboro, Jan. 21 .- County Agent Mc- extensive program for berry workers was line firms spoke before the convention Whorter and J. C. Leedy have arranged outlined for the coming year. Wednes-in defense of their business and depre-day was home improvement day for the cated the cooperative movement. The the program for the onion growers' meet- women. Demonstrations were given by association, however, unanimously inings to be held on January 27 at the Miss A. Grace Johnson of O. A. C., dorsed the Wool Growers Commission Sherwood Grange hall and Klinton Freda Peterson, member of home mak-

McAfee hall at Tualatin and the Malley leader. hall. Speakers for the meetings will in- HEALTH DAY OBSERVED

clude Professor H. P. Bares, plant pa-U. L. Upson, Dr. J. N. Shaw and H. on the plan of cooperative marketing thologist of Oregon Agricultural college, E. Cosby, prominent leaders in poultry of live stock as adopted by that comand Professor A. L. Lovett, entomologist work, were the speakers on Thursday, mittee. The plan was well received by which was poultry day. Suggestoins as the wool growers. at Oregon Agricultural college. They

will discuss insect, pests and diseases to the most profitable methods of raiswith particular reference to onions, fea- ing and caring for poultry were disturing especially onion smut and root cussed. Health day was observed by maggots.

Under the direction of the farm buwere given by Miss Mary Billmeyer, pubreau and J. C. Leedy and Professor H. P. Bares, onion smut control demonstra- director of the state bureau of public land office, urging lower grazing fees, ions were carried on in the county last health. In the same area, the untreated rows yielded as low as 56 sacks per acre, served on Friday. while areas treated with formaldehyde rielded as high as 410.5 sacks per acre. Following is the program: January 27 - Sherwood Grange hall. observed by the women, who were ad-:30 p. m.; Kinton school house, 8 p. m. dressed by Miss Margery M. Smith, as-

January 28-McAfee hall, Tualatin, 1:30 p. m.; Mulloy hall, 8 p. m. sistant in nutrition at the Oregon Agriultural college.

cause two crops could be raised where

but one is being produced now. The or-

chards, he said, could be used for rais-

ing chickens as well as fruit, with lit-

tle expense to the farmer and profits which would more than repay them for

The meeting was attended by a large

number of farmers and it is probable

that it will result in a new impetus to

Workers Are Active

Eugene, Jan. 21.-M. M. Wheeler is chairman of the Cottage Grove com-

munity project group and in charge of

poultry-raising in the Walla Walla val-

Community Project

The session was closed on Saturday Fruit Orchards as with the annual Home Products dinner. and the annual meeting of the Multno-Space for Poultry mah county farm bureau, K. A. Miller,



will

old hens.

Cooperative, marketing of wool and of Multnomah county displayed a great lambs was the keynote of the fiftydeal of interest in the sessions of the Wool Growers' association, which has third annual Multnomah county farm- just closed in Salt Lake City. The wool ers' week, which was conducted at marketing committee, composed of W. Gresham during the past week by S. B. | D. Candland, Utah; Fred Gooding. Hall, county agent, in conjunction with Idaho: T. E. Pollack, Arizona; Frank the Oregon Agricultural college cooper- Noblitt, Wyoming; J. F. Morse, Dilating with the Multnomah county farm lon, Mont., and R. A. Ward, Portland, recommended the establishment of re-

based on freight differentials at certain concentration points to be accurately determined later.

The following cities were tentatively selected as concentration centers: Portland, Or., Dillon, Mont., Salt Lake City, Utah, Cheyenne, Wyo., Albequerque, N. M., Los Angeles and San Francisco Cal., Houston, Texas, Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., and Boston, Mass. It was further recommended that all

Dewey Cox was able to take such care wools be graded, warehoused in U. S. of the bird that is developed into a splenlicensed warehouses, marketed in an did one for exhibition purposes. orderly manner cooperatively, and that buyer was a bird fancier in Kentucky. financing be done on the basis of U.S. wool warehouse receipts. Details of the

plant are to be worked out by a com- Farmers Are Asked mittee selected by the wool growers in the districts concerned. Wool marketing was discussed before ion, and Professor B. M. McKay, plant the convention by M. Staff of the Napathologist. The women in attendance tional Wool Warehouse of Chicago, R. participated in the sessions held at the A. Ward of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers of Portland, and Senator

Cooperative marketing of lambs was asked the farmers of this section, through presented by A. J. Knollin of the Wool State Representatives W. H. Kirkman Growers' Commission company. This and H. A. Reynolds, to furnish his decompany was established by growers partment from time to time with de-last March following a request for a tailed information of violations of the ing industries of Multnomah county. reduction in commission charges which law that fix a basis for premiums and Speakers included J. E. Stansbery, C. L. was denied by the old line commisdiscounts for grain. Aggrieved parties are asked to start court proceedings in Long, D. E. Towle and C. N. Walker. An sion houses. Representatives of the old their cases under the law.

The request comes as a direct result of the open hearing on grain grades held here December 2, at which more than 100 farmers from counties in

American Farm Bureau Federation's National Live Stock committee, reported

Resolutions were passed asking for the extension of the War Finance corthe women present. Demonstrations poration, protesting against the proposed removal of the forest service from lic health nurse, and Miss Jane Allen, the department of agriculture to the gassage of the truth-in-fabrics legisla-Dairy and Farm Products day was ob- ton, and a fair compensatory protec-The sessions were tive tariff for the woolen manufacturaddressed by J. D. Mickle, Miss Ethehl ers. Spokane put in a bid for the na-I. Calkins, Prof. E. B. Pitts, Prof. H. tional meeting for next year, as it has A. Lindgren, Prof. R. V. Gunn, and Prof. E. B. Fitts. Nutrition day was around following its several years' residence in Salt Lake City.

All old officers were reelected as follows : F. J. Hogenbarth, president : Fred Ellenwood, Hugh E. Campbell and W.

E. Coffey, vice presidents. Representatives attending from Oregon were Fred Falconer of Pendleton, mayor of Gresham; George A. Mans- Fred Herrin of Ashland, F. A. Clark



structions received in poultry culture.

made much of is the best hen to lay. Washington county farmers three day session at Hillsboro this week Do not hatch chicks from pullet's eggs For breeding purposes two year old hens under the auspices of the Oregon Agriare best, yet well developed yearlings cultural college, cooperating with Counalso produce fair chicks. In the ty Agent O. T. McWhorter and the Washington county farm bureau. Tuescase of pullets, six to nine months old. there is more or less risk, and most all day was dairymen's day. poultry raisers do not rely upon them Schulmerich, president of the Washing for good results. While the eggs hatch ton county farm bureau, was chairman well enough there is not the vitality of the day. Addresses were given by found in the chicks that there is in the Professor E. B. Fitts of O. A. C., B

The

V. Gunn and J. D. Mickle. Wednesday was poultry day. H. E. Cosby, Dr. J. N. Shaw, and a member Dewey Cox, disabled veteran of 'the of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Pro-World War, training in poultry culture at the United States Veterans' Bureau ducers' association, were the speakers The feeding, marketing and diseases of training center at Waynesville, N. C., poultry were discussed. Andrew Eggisold the largest rooster ever seen south man, a poultryman of the Hillsboro dis of the Mason-Dixon line, for \$150. It is trict, was also a speaker. light brahma and it tips the scales at

BETTER FARMING

a light brahma and it tips the scales at 14 pounds and 12 ounces. With the in-Larsen, who represented the potato department of the Washingto Packing Corporation ; O. T. McWhorten, Edgar L. Ludwick, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Oregon Grain Grow-ers' Cooperative association; G. W. Friewald of the Growers' association, and Prof. M. B. McKay were the speakers.

A demonstration of land clearing wa To Start Suits on held Friday afternoon on the farm of C. D. Farnham, situated about three miles east of Hillsboro, at which a dem-Violations of Law onstration of a new stump burner given.

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 21.-E. L. Sell your surplus stock through The French, state director of agriculture, has Journal.





Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 21.—Poultry-men of the Milton-Freewater section Wins Sweepstakes

Reds.

Raising Is Advised and Judge George W. Stapleton were the speakers.

school house, and on January 28 at the ing clubs, and Francis Chambers, club C F

expense in accomplishing products display in the state exhibit this end, but if the associations adopt widely varying plans of organization an entire re-organization of each unit would he necessary.

"We recommend that such local or ranizations acquire from the trustees the right to use the brands used by the eague, so as to secure to all local organisations now formed, or to be formed, the legal right under the condition that the product shall confirm to a proper standard, to be legally fixed and de-

fined," was part of the resolution. BRANDS HAVE VALUE

"Mellowest" and other brands used by the Dairymen's league are of considerable intrinsic value and form one of the real assets left by the former dairymen's organization. The brands had gained msiderable popularity because of the quality which they stood for, and it is believed that if properly safe-guarded, the dairymen of the state.

The last recommendation of the com mittee deals with the Portland league supply and is as follows:

their product directly to the consumer." future to mutually work out a plan of procedure.

There are serious difficulties to be met in the reorganization of this particular zone, but not so serious but what with a little work on the part of each individual dairyman interested, the entire problem may be solved, so that every dairymen producing milk in this district will be benefited.

some to work out their own problems. It dairy industry of the state.

New Machinery for

dregon Agricultural College, Corvalds, Jan. 21 .- New machinery, including sight tractors, four plows and one truck, has been received by the farm mechanics department. The value is \$12,000. All the trucks and tractors are loaned to the college by the companies for experimental purposes, and are studied by students who take the work in this depart ment. The tractors consist of one Advance Rumely, one J. I. Case, one Samson, two Averys, one Cleveland and one Fordson. The truck came from the Sam son company.

definite plan for Zone One to follow, it stein herd owned by Frank Wilkinson program. being deemed advisable to leave this up of the Clatsop county association. The to the dairymen themselves, whom, it Jersey herd of J. R. McCracken of the was suggested, should meet in the near Rogue River association was a close

second with a yield of 46.5 pounds of fat. in production with an average yield per cow of 634 pounds of milk and 32.84

It remains for the dairymen in each

is sincerely hoped that within the near future each old zone of the Dairy league will be a strong local association. It is the only hope for the salvation of the

0. A. C. Department States department of agriculture from expect to purchase more before the year ends. Among the purchasers are L. K.

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room of the Oregon building has been furnished completely with Oregon prod-ucts and a model home products store and to promote the poultry industry made by Mrs. Winnie Braden, state exhibit agent. of products from the various districts by the Portland Federation of Women's of the state have been arranged and the Organizations with the cooperation of

preserved products have been replaced the Associated Industries of Oregon. with products of the 1921 season. The opening of the land products ex-

hibit also serves as the opening of the exhibit during the week.

1974 Cows Tested in December; Average Yield Is 445 Pounds

Ninteen hundred and seventy-four ferent communities of Marion county they will remai a valuable adjunct to cows were tested during December in during the past week. Meetings were Oregon Cow-Testing associations. The held at Woodburn, Silverton, Stayton, average yield of milk was 445 pounds. Aurora and St. Paul at which the aver-

sponding month of the previous year.

The Rogue River association was first

pounds of butterfat. Sixty-four cows in I this association gave more than pounds of fat during the month.

Wireless Reports On Markets Sent

The wireless is now being used by state and federal agencies to broadcast

national and local agricultural market eports throughout virtually the entire country. Reports on the national mar-kets are dispatched daily by the United

ington,

Nev.

partment at Cincinnati, Omaha, Wash-Adams, W. A. Buchanan, W. M. Payton, North Platte, Neb.; Rock R. B. Kenyon, C. E. Morris, William F. Wyo.; Elko, Nev., and Reno, Compton, G. C. Davidson, Guy Smith, Springs, Wyo.; Elko, Nev., and Reno, These reports are received by hundreds of amateur wireless operators. and Jacob Rohner. Among recent additions to the Enter-National market reports are also remille herd is a half sister of the Grand ceived by state bureaus of markets and Champion sow of the World 1921, and a agricultural colleges, supplemented with

litter sired by the Grand Champion boar of Kansas in 1921. The sow was purlocal market reports, and relayed by chased at auction in August, 1921, being the highest priced female of the sale held by the well known breeder, H. B. Walter, Bendena, Kan.



their time.

Five model bungalow rooms have been were urged to make use of their fruit

UNION

ARM DUREAU NOTES The farm bureau membership cam-

the man

paign has been carried on in five dif-

and of butterfat 22.01 pounds. This is age attendance was between 200 and "That we strongly recommend to Zone 48 pounds of milk and 2.02 pounds of 300. The meetings in each place lasted One that they reorganize and deliver butterfat more than during the corre- all day, with a basket lunch being served at noon. Talks by officials of the In making that recommendation the . The highest herd average for the month state federation and the farm bureau committee did not try to work out a was 46.8 pounds of fat, made by the Hol- movie, "Spring Valley," featured the

> Great progress is being made in the membership drive now on in Yamhill county. A large per cent of those visited are signing up. Some of the farmers, who are doing the active soliciting, report that as many as 15 out of 16 vis-

ited are signing their name on the dotted men were named at a recent election. chosen: Baker Ranchers Go ard Thom. dairying; Harold Wing, livestock: L. L. Dickey, poultry; Harold Edwards, crop production: P. K. Pieter-In for China Hogs;

bees, and H. W. Dunn, horticul-Stock Sales Made Preparations for Baker, Jan. 21 .- According to Fred D.

Fair Are Under Way Entermille, breeder of purebred Poland China hogs, a number of leading ranci.ers of Baker valley have purchased purebred stock from him, and state they Montesano, Wash., Jan. 21 .- The first

preparations for the annual county fair which will be held at Elma next September are being made by the county superintendent of schools, who is revising the section of the premium list re-Joe Polley, Frank Weise, John Clark lating to school awards. This is done at this time in order to give teachers and scholars an opportunity to prepare exhibits while the schools are in session As usual, handsome prizes will be of-

fered for many classes of school work. 4 Per Cent Dividend

Declared by Bureau Roseburg, Jan. 21 .- The annual meetng of the Douglas county farm bureau exchange was held January 16 and a

dividend of 4 per cent was distributed, covering the business of the exchange Roseburg, Jan. 21-The annual meetfor the last six months. According to -a ing of the Douglas county farm bureau will be held in Roseburg. Monday, Janureport of the manager, C. E. Banning, ary 23, at the courthouse. George A. the gross business during the year was

Mansfield, president of the state farm bureau, and Colonel Aird, secretary-\$75.000. treasurer of the state association, will

TRAVELS 13.650 MILES

be present. R. A. Ward, manager of Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalthe Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers lis, Jan. 21 .- G. A. Roberts, student in association, will speak, as will Albert poultry and dairy products, came 13,650 miles from Rhodesia to O. A. C. Mr. G. Allen, state horticulturist ; C. J. Hurd, state leader of county agents, and a repand Mrs. Roberts left college in 1967 resentative of the Pacific Poultry Pro-ducers' association. A county agent for South Rhodesia. They lived in that sec-Douglas county for the coming year will tion for 14 years, while Roberts taught be selected at this time. the natives how to farm,

Is Proving Popular; Cup at Poultry Show Enroll 20 Students Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 21.-Charles

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Wright of Walla Walla was awarded Jan. 21 .- As evidence of an increased the sweepstakes cup given by the Walla Walla Poultry association for the best interest in seed testing at the college this year, more than twice the usual bird in any class exhibited at the annumber of students have registered in nual poultry show staged by that organization. The show closed Saturday the course. There are now 20 students night with one of the largest auction enrolled.

sales of poultry known in this section for years. The association's silver cup John R. Nevius, assistant professor of farm crops, who has just returned from for the best cockerel shown went to Mrs. Multhomah county and completed potato L. D. Mulkey of Prescot. Wash., who won with a fine exhibit of Rhode Island certification work for the season, reports that the potatoes have passed all certification requirements and have ex-

cellent quality. S. P. Hall, county agent, is much encouraged over the po-**U.S.** Grain Growers tato situation and expects an increased inetrest next year in potato certifica-To Hold Convention

The first annual convention of the Multnomah Holstein United States Grain Growers, Inc., will begin in Chicago, on March 21. The present board of directors will meet on March 28 to conclude their work and prepare their report to the convention.

107 Union Ave. N., Portland, Or.

What is thought to be a new state milk record made within the past year has just been completed by Bessie Vee-DISEASE OF BERRIES man Aggie DeKol, a registered Holstein Centralia, Jan. 21. - A community

neeting will be held on January 24 at cow owned by J. Lusher & Sons of Fairthe farm of F. S. Ingersoll, near view, Or, the work; C. S. Veatch is in charge of livestock; G. W. McFarland, rodent con-berries will be discussed. Theodore Al-During the seven day test Bessie produced 744 pounds of milk containing 27.5 pounds of butter. trol; C. E. Stewart, horticulture. These Bert, district horticulturist inspector. will identify diseases and explain ways Her daily ration consisted of 32 pounds At Riverview the following have been and means to prevent their spread. He Chester Edwards, chairman will also discuss the quarantine law and in charge of rodent control; Rich- garding the sale of plants.

TO ADD BLOODED STOCK Chehalis, Wash., Jan. 21.-Governor Hart, L. D. McArdle and John Pace f the state department, were at the state training school January 17, look-



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wireless telegraphy and telephone to farmers, shipping associations, newspapers, banks and other agricultural in-Cowlitz County Club Farm Bureau Meet **Elects Its Officers** To Be at Roseburg

Kelso, Wash., Jan. 21.-The Cowlitz

County Holstein-Frieslan club held its

annual meeting January 10 in the office

of the county agent and planned work

for the ensuing year. It expects to par-

ticularly emphasize organization of calf

clubs among the boys of the county. S.

V. Butchart, secretary of the county. S. V. Butchart, secretary of the state as-sociation, was present. The new offi-cers are: Howard Huntington, Castle Rock, president; J. E. Smearman, Wood-land, vice president; John Bogart, Wood-land, secretary-treasurer; E. A. Raglin and E. A. Johnson, Castle Rock, direc-tors, N. L. Kingsbury was elected as delegate to the state association meet-ing