BETTER PARMING

eastern market conditions, the Wash-

ington Fruit Growers' association has

ceased shipment of local strawberries

on consignment to eastern centers. As evidence of the increased production in

this district, the organization this year

shipped six full cars east and had as-

sembled another half car when the

shipments were cancelled, while last

season the association shipped but one

full car east and consolidated four

parts of cars at Sumner. Elach car

contained 800 crates of perries. The

later berries coming in this season will

be barreled in the Chehalia cannery

Accurate figures regarding the in-

creased yield in the Napavine, Win-

lock and Ford's Prairie districts are

not available, but it is conservatively

estimated that the increase this year

is several thousand crates over a year

Prospects for raspberries and black-

berries are unusually good, providing

little rain comes. The vines are very

eavy this year with fruit. Prices will

be good for raspberries, but is is re-ported blackberries will not bring

Show Improvement

White Salmon, Wash., July 1.-It is

stimated that the cherry crop will be

Anns. The quality of the fruit is splen-

did and because of the superior quality

and stability of the Lamberts and

practically all be shipped to Eastern centers.

SASH and DOORS

O. B. WILLIAMS CO.

Bings, attained in this valley, they will

Cherry Crop Will

and stored in Tacoma.

much this season.

EFFICIENT MARKETING

OREGON COUNTRY LIFE

LOW PRICES HAVE ADDED TO USUAL TROUBLE MAKING

The fight carried on by some of the members of the Pacific Cooperative Egg Producers with their association has developed into a direct fight against the manager in particular and the officials in general.

The trouble seems to lie in the fact that egg prices are low, the expense of selling somewhat high, which, along with high feed prices, leaves little or no profit for the average producer. Please note that this statement is based "Average Producers." A few people who go into the poultry business make good-a number make a bare living and the largest per cent sooner or later go broke. Neither the very successful nor the non-successful should be used as a criterion, but rather the average, who it will be found in the produce the largest part of the

LETTER FROM POULTRYMAN

Our readers are here given an opportunity to read a letter from a producer and an answer to it by an official of the association:

Underwood, Wash., June 26.—To the Editor of The Journal—The Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers' association is either too big for the pres-ent management, or the management is too big and costly for the association. In either case an immediate change is needed or our association on which we had set much store will go the way of the Dairymen's league. It costs more to market our eggs through the associa-tion than it did without it. Seven cents per dozen has been charged for putting eggs on the local market, while hipments to New York showed a loss of \$2000. At the same time a carload of eggs were sold to a British Columbia dealer at a price considerably below what he had been paying a Washington ogg association. In that case the Pacific association would not be cooperating but only adding to the commercial combat which is already overcrowded and costing producers more than they can longer endure. My wife and I have worked like army mules the past two years to give the town and non-producers the best poulity products only to find the cost of feed has outrun receipts while we have had to work for nothing and board of \$2000. At the same time a curload out during the season of fourselves. Can we find a management of the association that will work the next two years for nothing and pay own board? Perish the thought! That kind of self-denial and sacrifice must have the left entirely to producers who must

must be deflated while the non-producers and masters of the market must be steadily inflated. That one class may live another has to die; that one class may revel in luxury, another has to starve. This system must be changed, else we shall see storms the darkest that ever obscured the map of the world. Signed) H. V. ROMINGER.

SCHROEDER REPLIES

Portland, Or., June 28.—To the Editor of the Journal—Referring to the complex of the second and invites fair-minded investigation of its conduct and management by responsible people. Very truly yours.

(Signed) F. C. SCHROEDER.

President.

Portland, Or., June 28.—To the Editor of The Journal—Referring to the letter signed by Mr. H. V. Rominger criticizing the management and operation of the Fabilic Cooperative Poultry Producers, which you very kindly referred to me; I beg to advise that this letter is in line with all of Mr. and Mrs. Rominger's correspondence since joining the association and in line with their stitude on all things both political and otherwise.

As you will observe from a reading of his letter there are, with one or two exceptions, no definite statements. The definite charges are, first, that "it cost more to market our eggs through the charge which neither Mr. Rominger nor cause the conditions are such that it is impossible to summarize them in tangible form. His statement is equivalent to someone's saying that it is hotter on the earth than it is on Mars, which has been both affirmed and denied by scientists.

RETAIL SALES

Again, he states that 7 cents per dozen has been charged for putting eggs on the local market. It is true that in figuring the retail selling cost of that portion of our product which is sold locally at retail and in prorating to such business a proportion of the to such business a proportion of the general overhead, plus the direct charges against retail sales, it was found that the cost of making retail sales, deliveries, collections (taking into consideration had accounts, was March. Mr. Rominger probably knows but falls to state that the retail costs of from rounding other months.

Ala. NATURAL DEFICIT

He also states that "shipments to New York showed a loss of \$2000." I do not know where Mr. Rominger re-eived this information but assume that t thust have been received through one of the many sources which are very busy at this time handing out missiatements to the poultrymen and public. If Mr. Rominger refers to our last year's operations on Fastern shipments he should know, since he referved a copy of the statement of Eastern shipments, that there was a profile in Fastern shipments in Fastern shipments. profit in Eastern shipments in 1921 of \$7624.61. If he refers to the Eastern shipment operations for 1922, his fig-

FARMERS' DIRECTORY

POULTRY

8. O. R. I; Reds and Blue Andalusians. Prize stock. Good layers. Just rec'd 5 first prizes on Blue Andalusians at Seattle show. Eggs for hatching, 83 per 15; \$19 per 700. Cockerels, 85 to \$10. Here 4 breeding peas of each variety headed by carefully selected males. Mrs. J. W. Denny, R. S. Box 57, Seattle, Wash.

PRIZE WINNING PUREBRED RHODE ISLAND REDS. Neted for excessive laying. Both comba-figgs for batching, per 13. 83; per 100, \$10. Special attention given to correspondence. THOMAS SAIMBON, ROSLYN, WASH.

JERSEYS

REGISTERED JERSEYS interested in big type Jerseys of extreme action you are cordially invited to inspect berd on efficial test on the Cohumbia. ST. MAWES-GOLDEN LAB. K. HANNEMAR, Corbett, Gregon.

Write for Eates on Advartising in This Directory FARM DEPT. OREGON JOURNAL

POULTRY BOARD HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING



Members of the board of trustees of the Pacific Egg Producers' association, which held its meeting in Portland on Friday. This association is made up of the five principal cooperative egg producers' organizations of the Pacific coast. Reading from left to right-H. W. Stanley of Los Angeles, manager of the Southern California Poultry Producers; J. H. Barber, manager of the Poultry Producers of Central California, Inc., and general manager of the Pacific Egg Producers; H. C. Wills of Scattle, manager of the bodies distributed by the Parsons-Washington Cooperative Poultry Producers; U. L. Upson, manager of the Oregon association; G. C. Gordan Keeney, manager of the San Diego Poultry association; S. D. Sanders of Puyallup, and J. H. Guffey, Motor Car Co.: Talbot & Casey's Trail directors of the Washington Cooperative Poultry Producers. Routine business and a report on progress, mobile and a number of tractor special made by the selling agency in New York, where over a carload of eggs are being marketed daily, were ties; the Delco light and other products covered by the trustees.

financial statement shows that there is a deficit at the present time in Eastery shipment account of \$4739.51. A deficit at this time of the year is usual. Every one who knows market conditions know that from December 1 to the following June 20, during the season of low prices, there is bound to be a deficit made. On June 30 of 1921 our deficit in the Eastern shipment account was \$2059.36. This deficit was wiped out during the season of rising prices from July to December 1 and in addi-tion a profit of over \$7000 was accumu-

Mr. Rominger also states that a car be left entirely to producers who must load of cass has been sold to a British take all the losses and risk of the Columbia dealer at a price below that be left entirely to producers who must take all the losses and risk of the weather and the commercial combat and merely sign on the dotted line or eise be threatened with investigation and be labeled calamity howlers. Professor Lamb culled our flock last fall and every element of inefficiency eliminated and yet we come out financial language.

waste of the market and the huge overhead expenses of the association. Feed prices have been kept up to 40 per cut above pre-war prices while egg prices have been and are now below those of 1916.

The producing useful people who supply the raw material that feeds the town and gives velvet to speculators must be defined while the non-producers and masters of the market must

When production starts to slump, says the O. A. C. poultry department, ook over the flock carefully for dry shriveled combs, yellow ear lobes and examination, to dispose of such hens at this time of the year. A palatable moist mash may be fed daily, with any other man can prove, and a charge that no one can intelligently deny be-

> cent corn meal and 40 per cent shorts mixed with enough buttermilk to give the whole volume the consistency of The birds to be fed three porridge. times a day just what they will eat in 20 minute periods, the remainder, if any, to be taken from the feeding It is usually not advisable to trough. crate fatten longer than 12 to 14 days. A ration of 60 per cent corn meal, 35 per cent shorts 5 per cent fish meal or beef scrap, mixed and fed as above recommended, also has given good re-

Alaska Fox Raising Getting Good Start; Kelso Man Director

Kelso, Wash., July 1.-C. F. Kletsch, local farmer, and his son have left for Alaska, where he will be for some time in connection with the affairs of the Alaska Blue Fox company, of which he is president and a director. This company, which was recently organized, has leased a 2200 acre island 35 miles from Wrangell, Alaska, and buildings are now in course of construction under the direction of C. R. Bell, Alaska manager of the company. They will start with 20 pairs of fexes. Similar farms are proving highly profitable. The company is capitalized at \$80,000. Officers are: C. F. Kletsch, president; C. Brown, Vancouver, vice president; I. R. Fletcher, secretary-treasurer. These and Dr. Cliff Ackley, state veterinarian, and Sam Koupischka form the board of directors.

BREEDERS TO MEET Eugene, Or., July 1 .- Lane Jersey breeders will hold their annual Jersey ubilee on the Owen Thompson farni at Blachly this year, July 20. They will view Thompson's prize herd that, in the opinion of County Agent Whitney, will be America's champion 10 cow Jersey herd when official tests now under way are complete.

PUPILS URGE HARMONY Friend, July 1.—Better and more harmonious work was urged by pupils of Eriend school in essays read at a ommunity picnic held here. Colone William A. Aird spoke on "Cooperative Marketing" and George A. Mansfield on "Organization, Finance and a Bet-ter System in General for Marketing."

By O. M. Plummer

On Saturday, June 24, the Multnomar county Holstein breeders held their annual tour, under the direction start from Gresham at 10 o'clock and the first stop was at the place of Jacob Luscher at Fairview. The Luscher home burned down recently during the absence of the family and new one is being erected, finer and better than the old one. The Luscher children have long been interested in club work and have done some splen did work along club lines. It is to be dealer at expected that these young folks will add luster to the Luscher name. The Luscher herd has just come through

as some very promising young Halls, and the farm itself is one which is rich in natural fertility and will produce great crops under sufficient culti-

already.

The third station on the tour was at the farm of William McKeown and following that, the farm of his brother, Dave McKeown. These breeders owned Segis Walker Matador, a full brother to the famous bull, Matador Segis Walker, senior herd sire for Carnation Stock farms, without question one of the best bulls of the breed in this country. Segis Walker Matador is not known so widely as his great brother, but the same blood in the same propportions flows in his veins and calves look just about as good to the eye and are very similar to his nephews and nieces. The McKeown bull proved so good that the Carnation people bought him about two years ago!

On the McKeowns' places are some produce of dams right now, two of which will make worthy contenders for that great silver teaset given by the Eastern breeders who visited the Pacific International Livestock expo-

GET BUSY, LADIES!

The McKeown brothers have a strong eeling that they are going to capture that trophy or try mighty hard this

William McKeown is a bachelor, and when he has this tea set in his home a wife should be next in order. His postoffice is Gresham, Or., and sealed bids will be received at any time. Dave McKeown has much the same breeding and style of Holsteins as William, which is a mighty high style. They undoubtedly will show at Gresham at the county fair, the state fair at Salem and at the Pacific International this

J. Burns at Sandy has only been in the Holstein business for a few years, but it must be extremely good because Alfred Ghormley has been down from the Carnation Farms and bought some of the young stuff from this place. He is using a son of Segis Walker Mata-dor and Stanhope Belle Johanna, the wonderful cow of H. G. Mullenhoff. The tour then took in the county farm where a sou of Judge. Segis is putting some great top lines, on some fine young stuff. The plant here is worthy of any Holstein farm in the country, and I have never seen a cleaner barn nor one more adapted to practical use. The building is a model one in many respects, and the herd is extremely 'uniform and good. U. G. Smith, the superintendent of the livestock department, deserves gredit for stock department, deserves credit for the almost ideal conditions here.

PUREBREDS PRAISED The board of county commissioners deserve praise, also, for recognizing the real value of milk, and the Holstein breeders recognized this in a vote of approval and a resolution approving of the work done here and extending the hope that the new board will realise the importance of maintaining a herd of purebred Holsteins at county institutions. The testimony of county and, state institutions is to the effect that the maintenance of purebred milk cows is marked by an improvement in the mental and physical condition of the inmates at a lower cost. The Holsteins seem to be peculiarly adapted

such institutions. The principal gathering of the day ras held at the Mullenhoff farm, and was held at the atthemore farm, and the minute the parties on tour reached the place they went right out to look at Stanhope Belle Johanna before they settled down to a real fesst, and fol-lowing the feast came the speaking. H. A. Lewis, former state senator, and C. D. Minten led the way. FINE MILK RECORD

Mr. Mullenhoff teld of the work of the great cow which at six years produced 11,451.8 pounds of milk and 1242.5 pounds of butter in a year—the first cow he had ever tested.

Miss Hilda Stafanson, who cared for Stanhope Belle Johanna for the last seven months of the test, was presented. Miss Stafanson said she had bridge.

not realized how much a person could grow to love a cow until she started to take care of this great animal, SPECIAL PROGRAMS When the Mullenhoff cow was started n test she was not in good condition, but today she is in wonderful shape. new year test with every likelihood of beating her own record and passing several of the great Holsteins which have surpassed her. She stands fourth in the United States and sixth in the world.

der so large that she was unable to milk alternate teats and had to milk two texts on one side and then go around on the other side and milk the Her previous seven-day test is about

HODGEN AIDS CAUSE

S. E. Hodgen of Kerr, Gifford compeny was present and to him was due much of the success of the cow. He is test, who helped compound the ra-tions and who acted as expert feed man, counsellor and friend all through the year. Hodgen has four record cows under his personal supervision in

Stanhope Belle Johanna was eight years old June 24 and all her calves have been bulls, three by Segis

on one side of which there was the legend "Clackamas county," and on the other side, "Multnomah county." It seems that Stanhope Belle Johanna made her record in Clackamas county made her record in Clackamas county and that her owner votes in Clackamas county, as his house is over the line, but the bulk of the farm is in Multnomah county and all the feed which the cow, ate to make that milk and butter was produced on the Multnomah county side of the line. The tourists urged that she be brought over the line and housed on this side, as it was felt that Clackamas claims to be was felt that Clackamas claims to be Guernsey and Jersey county any-

Haying on at Full Tilt in Lane; Fair Yield Is Reported

Eugene, Or., July 1.—Haying is on full blast throughout Lane county nd nearly every person living on a farm is in the hayfield. Vetch and oats are the chief crops being cut and put up, and a fairly heavy tonnage to the acre is reported.

The spring grains have badly for want of rain and in most cases have not grown much higher than a man's ankle or knee. Some of it is trying to head out at this height, and looks like a total waste. grain, however, is looking fine. Cherries have started coming in to the plant of the Eugene Fruit Grow ers' association and by the last of this week cherry harvest will be in full

The quality is good, even the crop, from present indications, will be a light one. Strawberries and gooseberries are about all in, the hot weather having cleaned up these two berries in fast order. From every indication, at least part of Lane county will have a bumpe

Thinned Fruit Is Best Money Maker, **Experiments Show**

A return of \$812.50 per acre for thinned fruit against \$306.50 per acre for unthinned fruit in the same brohard hows the advantage of the high grade fruit produced by thinning tests on 2-year-old Winesaps in the J. F. Sloer orchard at Freewater, Or.

On July 5, at 10 a. m., at the orchard f David I'itt, one mile south of Bearerton, a fruit thinning demonstration of apples will be held, the work perormed and explained by Clayton Long, extension horticulturist of O. A. C. At 1:30, July 5, the same demonstration will be held at A. B. Thomas' Hill Crest orchard, two and one half niles southwest of Forest Grove. County Agent McWhorter urges veryone interested in fruit thinning to attend these demonstrations.

SQUIRRELS DAMAGING CROPS Haines, Or., July 1.—Ranchers from. the North Powder district, in town to buy poison for ground squirrels, report that the squirrels are doing much damage to crowing crops.

PIGHT CANADIAN THISTIE Bandon, Or., July 1.—Frazier Hoff-man has been authorized to oversee the extermination of the Canadian thistle in the section between Arago

TO TOUR OREGON

turers and distributors of nationally known industrial and power farming equipment, a huge caravan is about to begin a tour embracing a period of posed to cover a total mileage of approximately 4000 miles, embracing the whole of Oregon and several points on the Columbia river in Washington. Utilizing its own power and using the highways exclusively, about 20 trucks, trailers and tractors will be required to handle the entire equip-ment. Following a tour of all points between Portland and the California line, brief stops being made en route a series of actual demonstrations will be made upon the return trip to Portland, where a huge show of two or three days' duration will be made prior to the departure of the caravan for points along the Columbia and in Central and Eastern Oregon. THOSE IN ENTERPRISE Associated in the enterprise are the

Ford Motor company, featuring Ford trucks and the Fordson tractor; the Oliver Chilled Plow works and allied manufacturers of a complete line of farm implements distributed by the Oliver concern in the Northwest; the Ersted Machinery Manufacturing company, showing the Ersted tractor hoist: the Lee line of contractors' dump truck bodies, distributed by the Francis of the Modern Appliance Co., and various additional features designed to show the completeness of every conceivable equipment for use with truck or tractor.

Appreciating the spirit of the exlibitors in attempting the enterprise upon so vast a scale, business men are providing special programs at various Seaside, a barbecue at Oakland and every point, Band concerts, motion pic tures, illustrated lectures, a daily radio program and similar affairs will be arranged for the evenings as the caravan will carry its own lighting equipment and be in a pesition to otherwise, provide for the convenience of all visitors and or night. There will be no admission charge for any of the events at any point along the route.

Association Wins Injunction; Trial To Be Held Soon

Dallas, Or., July 1 .- A temporary innction was granted by Judge Belt in circuit court here against P. P. Bohler, a Polk county poultry man, from disposing of any of his produce to other than the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers. The cooperative company. Walker Matador, and she is now with which maintains headquarters in Portcalf to a son of her own and Segie land, claim that Buhler entered into a Walker Matador. If this calf is a contract with it in 1920 to market his heifer, carrying 75 per cent of the blood of this great dam Mullenhoff will certainly be subject to congratulations.

Segie which maintains headquarters in Portcalf the Eureka Flat section 20 to 30 as against 26 to 35, while the light land sections west and north of Lowden than a year has failed to do so. The bushels to the acre as against 40 bush-eis; the Eureka Flat section 20 to 30 as against 26 to 35, while the light land sections west and Touchet will yield from 8 to 30 to 30 as against 36 to 35. than a year has failed to do so. case is of more than ordinary importance because it involves the validity of the main will be of good quality, due cooperative marketing contracts. The to the rains of early June and as no case will be tried on its merits in about

Hay Harvest Near Jefferson Keeping Farmers on Hop

Jefferson, Or., July 1 .- The hay harvest is occupying the time of the farmers in this district. Hay is selling at \$6 a ton in the field, but the price for hay delivered has not as yet been re-The prospect for a crop of seed clover

is not so good because of the hot and cold weather which has practically frozen or dried out much of the crop. Several farmers around Jefferson are raising sugar cane this year with a prospect of profitable returns,

NEW POTATOES APPEAR appeared on the local market and farmers are getting 312 and 4 cents a pound. rain. two or three cents.

SAMPLE OF OREGON BERRIES



both to the eye and palate. This sample was raised on the Monta Vista farm, owned by Shainwald & Nave of Tigardville, Or. These berries produced heavily during their first bearing season, and have heavier this season in this district than made quite an impression upon the market at \$2 per crate. The last year, although only about a 40 per owners of this farm also raise cherries, two kinds of poultry and cent full crop is expected. The can-neries are paying \$1/20 a pound, furseveral other crops. nishing growers with boxes for Royal

age planted this year as in 1921, wheat kane & Eastern Trust company. atgrowers of this section announce that tended the annual Crab Creek picnic 000 bushels short of the normal yield conditions in the Big Bend country for the county, the normal crop being greatly exaggerated. Wheat for the about 5,000,000. The 1921 crop was the The fields are green and there is little best known in the history of this district by at least 1,000,000 bushels.

This section, although nearly three and one half inches short of its normal rainfall, has not suffered because gree. of lack of rain, but because of the long cold spring resulting in the weeds getting the start of the wheat and crowding some of it out. As a result the land in the immediate vicinity of Walla Walla and in the foothills of the Blue mountains, according to present estimates, will yield an average of \$5 bushels to the acre as against 40 bush-The bushels to the acre as compared to a

indications are virtually the same as those of Walla Walla county.

The onion crop of the Walla Walla valley will be the largest known in this section since the opening of the war. according to C. B. Auker. manager of the Walla Walla Gardeners' association. Indications now are that at least 700 carloads will be shipped out of here during the season, which will open about July 15,

Jefferson Wheat In Need of Rain

Jefferson, July 1.—It is reported that clover hay is selling for \$15 per ton in Eugene, July 1.-New potatoes have the field around Jefferson. The wheat in this section is in desperate need of rain. Some of it is heading out at a height of only four or five inches. Carrots, beets and turnips are down to 50 cents pers dozen bunches and strawberries are up to \$1.50 and \$1.75 a crate. The poultry market tone is weaker and seems due for a drop of however. There are some fields which

Wheat Association To Get Advantages Of 10 Cent Bonus

Spokane, Wash., July 1 .- D. M. Drumheller, pioneer banker and stockman of the Inland Empire, and Connor Malott, vice president of the Spoin Lincoln county on Friday, motoring both ways. They report adverse crop indication of burning. Wheat on summer fallow is looking particularly well, they say, and any lack of moisture is not yet apparent to any marked de-

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20-in. Vibrator Gmin Separator. . \$ 420 24-in. Vibrator Gmin Separator. . \$ 480 22-in. Rake Grain Separator. new . \$ 520 26-in. Overshot Grain Separator, new \$ 420 Fordson Tractor and Plows like new . \$ 420 Fargunas 15-25 Tractor, like new . \$ 420 25 H. P. Gas Engine, pertable . \$ 650 20 H. P. Gas Engine, on skids . \$ 600 10 H. P. Charter Gas Engine, en skids . \$ 820

to the rains of early June and as no hot winds struck this section during the remainder of the month when the grain was "in the nilk."

Reports from Whitman county indicate that the crop there probably will be but about 50 per cent of the 1921 yield, while the Columbia county crop indicated that the columbia county crop indicated the second county crop indicate

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