zations and even by county agents who

believe that successful marketing is just as fundamental as production.

ceded to be the best manner in which

to accomplish orderly marketing, those opposing this new policy, can see no

good reason why assistance should not be given in providing the means as

well as pointing the general direction.

The following is quoted from a re-cant speech by H. C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics.

the department of agriculture, before

the Grain Dealers National association

meeting at New Orleans, and sums

up the policy of the department on this subject. Dr. Taylor said: "It is not

the policy of the department of agri-

culture to participate in the organiza-

porate marketing undertakings. The

department simply attempts to collect

may be useful to anybody who is in-

It is interested in securing the facts of marketing and getting them to the people concerned. The county agent system was organized as a means of carrying the facts to the farmers, but the function of the county agent is to educate and demonstrate methods of production and marketing and not

of production and marketing and not to organize farmers for other than

educational purpose. In the marketing of grain whether by independent grain dealers or cooperative grain dealers we

are willing and anxious to help both.

Our purpose is to promote the most ef-

ficient and cheapest system of market-

ing by whomever it might be done.

"Apparently the reason for placing

the administration of the laws looking

toward the regulation of the cotton trade, the meat trade and the grain

trade in the department of agriculture

is the broad economic point of view taken by this department. While the

department is interested in agriculture,

t is also interested in those industries

and services which are essential to the

distribution of farm products. The

grain trade has reason to look with

satisfaction upon the passing of the

trade will be operated in the public in-terest, there is every probability that

destructive legislation might have been enacted. The grain futures act is not

"The department of agriculture rec-

ognizes the importance of the functions

It is also interested in educating every

ture administers many federal acts re-

uets. It looks upon the scientific study of the problems of production and dis-

tribution and the education of the peo-

ple in these subjects as the most im-portant means of putting the business

products on a higher plane of effici-

It appears that while the department

of agriculture believes in organization

policy has been adopted is an open question.

birds that are outstanding in their appearance, that possess the desirable

characteristics should be selected.

tion in making the final decision should

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one concerned, including producers and

disseminate information which

collective action has been con-

## OREGON COUNTRY LIFE

HOLSTEIN PRIZE WINNER

CRITICISM MADE OF NEW POLICY TOWARD AGENTS agriculture has recently adopted a definate policy concerning what the county agent is and is not to do, in regard to the formation and building up of producers collective marketing organizations. This new policy is being criti-cized by officials of farmers organ-

Lady Dora Aggie Pontiac, grand champion Holstein cow at the Oregon State fair, owned by F. R. Beals

#### O. A. C. Selected to BEALS HOLSTEINS Three Students of Judge Dairy Cows

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalis, Oct. 7.-K. C. Poole, of Portland, L. L. Love and O. K. Beals of Corvalis, are the three men chosen to compose a dairy cattle judging team to represent the college at the national dairy exposition at St. Paul, Minn. Competition in selecting the team was keen, according to the dairy officials. Eight men were left after eliminations were made last spring, and the three were selected after a figid tryout at Salem Thursday. They left for St. Paul October 2.

This will be the first time the college has been represented at St. Paul grain futures act. Had this act not been passed, bringing with it the re-assurance to the people that the grain and breeders are looking forward to a good showing from the young men. At a Jersey meeting during the state fair Salem Friday the hat was passed, bringing \$65. Guernsey breeders helped to the extent of \$25. Holstein breeders of Columbia county denating a like amount. The association of manufac-

#### performed by the grain trade and all of its effort is centered upon the Fruit and Nut questions of efficiency and fairness. Its point of view is constructive and not destructive. It is interested in the development of the most efficient system of marketing farm products.

Corvallis, Oct. 7 .- Officers of the consumers, with regard to the functions have called the next annual convention performed by the middleman at the for Corvallis November 23-24, to meet performed by the middleman at the for Coryans November on Nut Grow-various stages in the marketing of in conjunction with Oregon Nut Grow-kept on the Beals farm with 40 of them farm products and the elements of cost ers' association and State College furnishing milk for one of the many involved in the rendering of this service. Horse show. An attractive program, Thus, while the department of argicul- with leading fruit and vegetable men of Oregon and one or two outside mer lating to the distribution of farm prodtaking part, is in preparation by the It looks upon the scientific study executive committee. B. W. Johnson of Monroe, president of the Benton county growers, expects action that will advance the horticultural interests of the state. The members will stay over Salurday, the 25th, to inspect the horse show exhibits.

#### Ex-Soldiers Raise of the farmers by county agents for educational purposes and that organ-ization for marketing purposes is pos-Poultry Near City sibly essential yet the county agent is prohibited from taking any part in this organization work. Just why such a

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lis, Oct. 7.—Fifteen trainees are now operating farms in the district adjaent to Portland, reports Paul V. Maris, director of the college extension servce. Ten of these returned soldiers have poultry as major projects and five as minor. Fred H. Cockell, former poultry instructor for returned soldiers in the University of British Columbia. Selection of fowls to be shown at fairs should begin soon after the chicks is in charge of instruction for these are hatched, for unless the chicks are trainees on recommendation of properly grown and fed that they may Portland veteran's bureau and of mature into typical representatives of Maris. their breed, they cannot be considered as likely candidates for exhibition. Every flock will include individual

#### Imbler to Enlarge On School Program Medford Prepares

type for the breed as well as desir-able color of plumage. These better-appearing birds should be caught and carefully examined in detail for under-Imbler, Oct. 7.—The practical side of student life should be emphasized, color, surface color and for defects secording to the Imbler school trusand desirable points. In choosing the tees, who are planning to enlarge their candidates for the show the fowl with departments to allow more space for manual experience within the class rooms. This will include boys' and girls' club work, stock judging, school fairs and home economics. Hot luncheons may be served during the winter the least defects and most desirable Birds that possess absolute disqualifications for the breed or variety to which they belong should not under months if plans materialize, and milk any circumstances be sent to the show, testing as a feature of the school will for fowls having these disqualificareceive the support of the entire comtions will not even be considered for a munity. Boys and girls are to be taught how to grade and judge live-stock, pack fruit and assist to a greatplace among the winners. In addition to standard requirements, consideraer extent in the routine duties of hor be given to the health, vigor and gen-eral appearance of the bird.

BOY WINS PRIZE Dryad, Wash., Oct. 6 .- Frank Kni-Montesano, Wash. Oct. 7.—An insti-tute to be held in Elma during Novemek of Dryad, the boy chosen from Lewis county to represent Southwest. Washington at the State fair at Yakber or December has been announced by the Grays Harbor Esg association. President Clarence Glenn, Montesano. ima, reports winning second place in the garden contest. The prize was \$2 and a subscription to the club magapresident Clarence Glenn, Montesano, said today that it is expected to have Dr. W. T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shoup of the state experiment station: Puyallup; W. D. Bachanan, poultry expert, Washington State college, Pullman, and possibly a man from Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, to address the meetings. sine. The Boys' and Girls' club workers of the state of Washington planned at the meeting at Yakima to organize more thoroughly the clubs of each county and hold an annual meeting where the different problems are to be worked out. Frank Knizek's club work this year has brought him in the neighborhood of \$25 in prize money.

PRIZE MONEY OFFERED

will go for premiums in the breed classes and \$250 has been added for milking Shorthorns.

SUNSHINE DRAWS CROWD

Albany, Or., Oct. 7.— Sunshine aplenty Friday brought out 5000 people to the Linn county fair and saved the Linn county fair association from a

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Oregon, owned by F. R. Beals is again the sensation of the show ring with its wonderful Hölstein cattle. Starting at Tillamook county fair the early part of champion bull, junior champion bull, senior and grand champion cow, junior champion cow, and the blue in all of the groups and other classes shows. the finishing touches were added at the state fair at Salem by this herd win-ning first and second in nearly every individual class, first, in get of sire, breeders herd and other groups where preeders herd and other groups where exhibited, champion and grand champion aged cow, and junior champion

It will be remembered that Highland Grove farm produced the grand champsitions, including the Pacific International Live Stock exposition in the person of Lady Assie Ormaby of Rock, pronounced by those who were in attendance at the national dairy show at St. Paul and others of the great expo-sitions of the United States as being Men Are to Meet the most outstanding show cow for the year 1921. This cow was later sold by Beals, together with 60 other choice Holsteins to the Carnation Stock farm of Seattle, but unfortunately died in Oregon State Horticultural society transit from Tillamook to Seattle with pneumonia.

#### Tillamook cheese factories. Students Put Hens

On Special Diets To Care Disease

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 7.—Chickens affected with a disease known as leg-weakness are being fed orange juice, raw eggs, whole milk, tomato juice and yeast, by students in the poultry feeds and feeding course as the disease is thought to be a nutritional translet by the state of the poultry feeds and feeding course as the disease is thought to be a nutritional translet by the state of the poultry feeds. tional trouble by F. E. Fox, assistant professor of poultry husbandry. Each lot is fed a different ration and the their general appearance made daily. Dye affects the plumage and eggs of fowls as illustrated by experiments carried on with normal birds. White fowls fed a red dye exhibit red feathers in the new plumage appearing after the feeding of the dye. Birds fed the dye on alternate days produce eggs with alternate rings of red and yellow in the yolk. The yolk is the only par affected as a fat soluble is used. The flesh of the birds is also colored.

### For Apple Show

Medford, Oct. 7.—The apple show will open November 4 in the chamber of commerce at Medford. Substantial prizes are assured in the form of denations from business men and especially from fruit shippers. The standardized form of exhibits will rule five speci-mens to the plate and box displays of single layer type. Apple shows are a regular institution in the valley making as they do the most striking picture of any product, due to coloring and

### Drainage Expert Will Lecture on the Farmer's Problems Cranberry Fair at

Montesano, Wash., Oct. 7 .- An opportunity is offered people in this vicinity who are interested in such drainage, irrigation and sewage disposal, during the visit of A. B. Crane, specialist in agricultural engineering from Washington state college; who will be here from October 9 to 17, it was announced today by Robert Cowan, county farm agent. Crane's schedule will be as follows

October 9, H. B. King's, Satsop, drainage; October 10, a. m., Shaniger's, Elma, water power and water system p. m., Bodal's, Elma, drainage and water system; Oct. 11, a. m., Moe's farm, Oakville, drainage; p. m., Oakville district meeting, 2 o'clock; Oct. 12, O. B. Newton's, Oakville, and Oct. 13, g. m., Hubert Osborn's, Elma, full exafternoon, Ernest Olson's, Quinalt, irrigation; evening, Quinalt, general meeting on water systems and sewage

### Farmers Warned Concerning Rates On Loan Interest

Montesano, Wash., Oct. 7.—At a neeting held at the office of the county farm agent Monday afternoon the executive committee of the Grays Harbor County Farm Bureau adopted a resolution advising farmers carefully to examine into the character of any concern offering to make them loans at less than current rates of in-

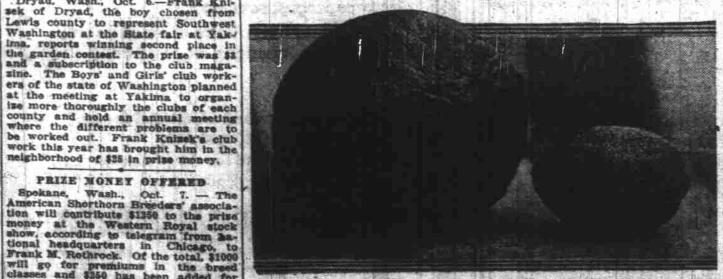
It was also decided to withhold action as to the form of organization to be adopted for next year until R. Frenckmann of Satsop returns from Yakima, where he is to represent the county at the State Farm Bureau

Cottage Grove, Oct. 7 .- Frank Chapman, who lives at Divide, two and one half miles south of Cottage Grove, tried irrigating his potatoes the past summer. Recently he brought in ten very large potatoes from one hill, and this is the average yield. The seed potatoes, purchased in Cottage Grove, are the Netted Gem variety, and show what can be done on this soil with plenty of water.

## Woodland Man Wins

Kelso, Wash., Oct. 7 .- E. P. Goerig best individual display of vegetables and fruits at the Cowlitz County fair, with A. Kramer of Ariel second and Sherman Vogel of Kelso third. The Woodland Grange took first place for the Grange display with Sunnyside Grange of Castle Rock second and Kalama Grange third. The biggest crowd that has ever thronged the fair grounds attended Friday, large delegations coming from Kalama, Kelso and Castle Rock. The boys' and girls' club exhibits were unusually fine.

#### OREGON CAN GROW LEMONS



The large lemon shown above was grown by Mrs. H. E. Bramhall o Troutdale on a 17-year-old lemon tree which came originally from California. The lemon measures 14% by 14% inches in its circumferences and weighs 21% ounces. The tree is growing in a half barrel and is always producing fruit, according to Mrs. Bramhall. The small lemon was purchased on the market and is ordinary size.

### IMPROVED DISPLAY MAY DUMP WORMY W. M. Coats, Noted Poultryman, Joins MILKMAIDS TO MADE IN ALRANY ADDIES IN RIVER Service of Tancred IOIN IN CONT MADE IN ALBANY APPLES IN RIVER

Washington, Oct. 7.—Wormy apples may be dumped into the Columbia river this year as the simplest and quickest method of getting rid of them. C. L. Robinson, state supervisor of

horticulture, has wired District Horticultural inspector Frank C. Nellson for permission to dispose of culls in this manner, after Robinson received num-bers of inquiries from orchardists as

apples this year. There is not a large demand for cuils this year by the by-

product factories, and many such fac-tories have closed down. Wormy ap-ples are very difficult to burn and if

left on the ground the worms will

hatch in time to ruln more fruit, Wormy apples have been dumped in

but there was a better demand for them by the by-product factories in

that year, 800 cars of culls being shipped to such plants, according to Neilson.

claiming better prices are secured than

better demand will be received after

gablic will depend upon standard win-

Prices Are Good in

Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 7.-A very arge crowd was attracted by the sale

of 22 head of pure-bred Jersey cattle

by J. R. Morton of Winlock, Thursday,

The bidding was brisk and prices were

will remain in Lewis county. The auctioneers were Colonel J. W. Hughes

of Forest Grove, Or., and Colonel O. J.

Reductions Asked

were asked by several commit-

The committees represented growers

in this vicinity, the Chelan County

Taxpayers' association and the Grange.

Petitions containing 251 names of

growers were presented, asking for the elimination of the budget of the horticultural office. The taxpayers'

association committee recommended

that the soils expert's budget be elim-

inated, and that the estimate of the

horticultural office be cut from \$9600

to \$5000. The report of the Grange

submitted by Ivan Compton, was it effect, the same as that of the taxpay

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county fair at Albany, just passed, was perhaps the improvement in the favorable weather conditions, combined with the fact that most farmers were busy, tanded to decrease the attendance, although the displays in most departments were as good or bet-

communities, Brownsville, Lebanon and Lacomb and two granges, Mountain View and Sand Ridge, made the largest agricultural displays, while F. M. French with his 11 varieties of winter apples had the largest individual exhibit. The art exhibit was more extensive than usual, as was also the sewing and culinary departments. boys' and girls' clubs made excellent exhibits in every department. The Hoistein calf club, made up of young folks from two families—Ted, Nina, Paul, Lewels and Dennie Mc-Cart and Edgar, Lloyd and Zena Grimes, all of Halsey, had a beautiful bunch of young Holsteins, one that any breeder would be proud to start into business with. There was also a representative Jersey club and a Shorthorn club, besides sheep, plg and gpat

There was but little competition the livesto k departments, many of the breeds being represented by only one or two herds.

The Riverside community was on hand again this year with a restaurant where all kinds of home cooked good things were served. The men from this community erected a real building for the restaurant and the ladies donated the food, cooking part of it at home and part in the community half. The proceeds will be used to finish paying for the community home, which is valued at \$8000 or more.

#### the district herticulturist's office and the United States employment office. Long Beach, Wash., Bidding Brisk and Proves Big Success

was the rivalry between cranberry growers exhibiting at the North Beach Cranberrian fair at Long Beach, in Pacific county, last week, that it took the judges the better part of a day to decide awards. After 80 berries from each exhibit had been counted out and matched, against each other, the first prize was finally awarded to A. Lundquist of Long Beach.

Among the many interesting features of the exhibit was a display of dillah, a beautiful heifer just fresh. Most of the stock sold was of St. view, who gained fame some years ago, by going out into the woods with g. m., Hubert Osborn's, Elma, fuil explanations of septic tank; Oct. 14, a. m., Bragovich's, Oxford Prairie, irrigation; tiful display of needlework and fancy goods delighted the feminine visitors.

Long Beach has won the cup for two
successive years for the best community fair in Pacific county.

### Central Fair Plan Being Launched in Pacific County, Wn. Wenatchee, Wash, Oct. 7.—More or less drastic cuts in the appropriations of the horticultural and sells depart-

South Bend, Oct. 7.—Plans have of the budgets to substantial reducand a campaign will goor be on to saise money to buy seven acres of land on the paved boulevard between South Bend and Raymond for use as county fair grounds. County Agricultural Agent J. R. Beck and a committee of South Bend and Raymond business men have already secured an option. The land is a grassy meadow lying rather low but arrangements have been made to have a government dredge working in the Wilapa river nearby fill in the land to bring it to a desirable level.

Each town in Pacific county holds ts own fair at present but plans are to discontinue them for one central fair in a few years.

#### Raises Big Ones Oregon Sage Hen to Be Domesticated

Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 7 .- The sage hen of Oregon is to be domesticated, according to Mrs. Mary Benn, who several years ago took up a homestead near Bend. She says the sage hen lays a larger egg than the domestic fowl and that its flesh is more delicate than chicken when fed on grain and other things which the ordinary hen eats. The ranchers of the Bend section, according to Mrs. Benn, claim Cowlitz Fair Honor Samuel Benn, founder of Aberdeen.

COWS MAKE RECORD

Montesano, Wash., Oct. 7 .- Five cows producing between 50 and 60 pounds, and 33 between 40 and 50 pounds, of butterfat during the month of September is the record shown by the monthly report the Grays Harbor Cow Testing association. For the 250 cows tested, the average milk production was 775.4 pounds, and butterfat 28.4 pounds.

JERSEYS TAKE FIRST Cottage Grove, Oct. 7.—J. I. Jones with his Jersey herd of cattle, took the first prizes at the Lane County fair. He took the first prize on the herd, the first three prizes on his registered Jersey bull, and second prize on his milk cow. Jones has all registered Jersey cattle, the Golden Glow and St. Maws stock.

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W. M. Coats, noted poultry judge the service department of the Fishe Flouring Mills company to accept a five year contract from D. Tancred of Kent, Wash., as superintendent of the Tancred farms.

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### New Organization Of Potato Growers

Growers complain shippers are unusually strict as to grading, reject-Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 7 .- To pronote standardisation and better sellinspection as extra fancy, or grad-ing it down and offering lower prices, ing methods, a new potato growers' organization is planned for Lewis counand they are unable to pay even the expenses of harvesting and packing such varieties as Jonathans, especially ty. At a meeting held October 4, with A. O. Phelps of Dryad acting as chair-man and James Tucker of Silver as to the lower grades. Several of Creek as secretary, a committee con-sisting of G. Kerkendall of Toledo, the larger growers in the district are selling their apples direct to dealers in the East with whom they are acames Tucker, G. H. Landes of Mossy Rock, Bert Burrer of Chehalis and J. P. Smith of Adna was appointed to quainted or have done business before, olan an organization and to solicit those offered by local buyers. Local dealers assume that a better price and

All potato growers will be asked to ttend a meeting to be held at the the early stuff is cleaned up and the Citizens club rooms in Chehalis, Ocober 12, at 1 p. m., for the purpose Picking of apples will be general in the lower Wenatchee valley by the first of next week and a great many f further considering this movement, The old potato growers' organization has been invited to become active or to join with the new organization.

BETTER FARMING

General Manager O. M. Plum the Pacific International Livestock ex milkmaids from every county in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California to come to Portland and compete in the three day relay milking contest which will be a feature of the 1922 stock show.

Plummer is asking the cooperation of the Granges and other organisa tions in "rounding u" the blue ribbo experts of every district and section for this novel competitive event. The empetition will be open to all girls and women and prizes of \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10 will be awarded to those making the five highest records. The ow Organization

If Potato Growers

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Planned in L the period will be credited on her in-dividual record. Through an elimination process, the less speedy milkmaids will be weeded out on the first and sec-ond days and final honors will be determined at the concluding contest o the third day. All girls and women who would like to compete for honors and cash prises in this event are urged to make early entry at Pacific International Livestock exposition headquarters, 211 Northwestern Bank build-

made by the American Jersey Cattle club that La Creole's Amy Queen, owned by Sam Weiss of Portland, has completed her test, producing 13,016, pounds of milk and \$17.80 pounds of

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