

EFFICIENT MARKETING

OREGON COUNTRY LIFE

BETTER FARMING

ORDERLY SYSTEM OF MARKETING HELPS SAVE WASTE

By E. C. Stewart
An immense waste occurs each year in the storing of food products. It has been said, that if this waste could be saved, it would be sufficient to feed all of the hungry people of the world.

American methods are known the world over to be wasteful, although the progressiveness of the people here is envied by many nations. Speed and impatience at any delay do not tend to work toward a saving system.

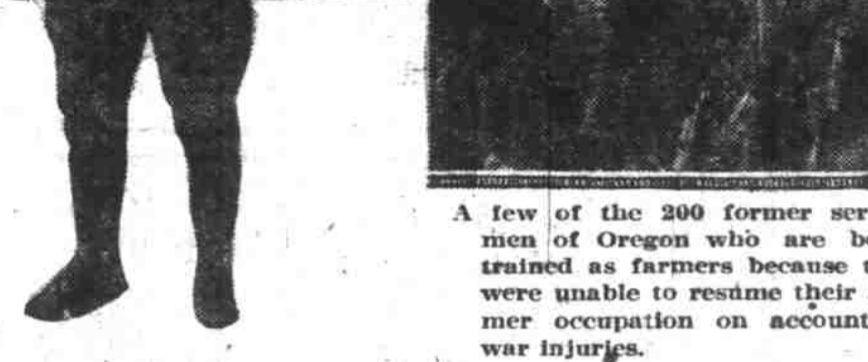
Use of the best certified seed increases the grain or potato yield per acre. Use of the fertile breeding stock improves the offspring and cuts down the amount of feed necessary to put the animal or its product upon the market.

Considerable attention is being given to the extermination of field pests and the holding in check of rodents which attack food after it is harvested. The success of this work depends entirely upon the assistance and full cooperation of everyone who grows or helps take care of food products after they are stored.

Much fruit is wasted in the orchards because of depredations of birds, bees and yellow jackets. This, while considerable and preventable to a great extent, does not compare in magnitude with that which is not harvested or becomes unfit for consumption before it reaches the consumer.

Meat packing plants are making an effort to reduce the waste caused by abuse of animals, both on the farm and in transit to the slaughter house. A great deal of meat is ruined or lowered in value by bruises caused by careless methods of handling meat animals. A careful check has revealed the fact that 15 per cent of all of the

FORMER SOLDIERS FARMING



A few of the 200 former service men of Oregon who are being trained as farmers because they were unable to resume their former occupation on account of war injuries.

meat cuts passing through packing plants show injury from bruises, the greater part of which could have been avoided. When a stubborn hog is kicked in the ham, that kick makes a difference of about 75 cents in what the ham will bring.

NEED \$5200 FOR COUNTY AGENT
Eugene, Oct. 21.—The estimated cost of the Lane county agricultural agent

WAR VETERANS TO BECOME FARMERS

Many disabled war veterans are taking up some phase of farming, according to information given out at the Portland office of the United States Veterans' bureau, which has charge of rehabilitation of war veterans in the state of Oregon. They are taking up farming for the double purpose of regaining health and making a living.

The latest feature in connection with agricultural training is that certificates of graduation are to be issued to all veterans who complete their institutional and practical courses successfully. This means that although a man may not have a college education he may secure a diploma if he learns what to feed chickens or how to grow berries.

In many instances the disabled war veteran is doing better financially than he did in the occupation he followed before the war. William Podwysoki of Banks, Or., is a good example of a successful trainee working along an unusual agricultural line that of raising medicinal herbs.

Richard L. Smith of Hermiston will be rehabilitated shortly after the first of next year in dairying and poultry husbandry. A wound in his arm kept him from entering his pre-war occupation as a truck driver.

Prezley Smith, project trainee of Canby, Or., lives on the produce of his land plus an average of \$4 a month. He has three acres and other products nets Smith a good income.

GUERNSEYS WIN PRIZES
Newberg, Oct. 21.—William W. Dolph, West Chehalis fruit man, won 11 blue ribbons on his apple display at the state fair this year.

For next year is \$5200, of which the county court will be asked to pay half.

Smith-Hughes Plan At Scappoose High School Successful

Scappoose, Oct. 21.—E. E. Elliot, state director of agricultural education in high schools throughout the state, has been surveying the recently-established department of Smith-Hughes work in the Scappoose high school.

Director Elliot said that the state now has 28 Smith-Hughes departments in its high schools and that the work is more than successful. He said that it has been secured by the state to establish, but once adopted it is hard to drive them out and he looks forward to the time when the state will spend more time on vocational education.

WOMEN ENGAGE IN MILKING CONTEST

More than 30 girls and women of Oregon, Washington and Idaho have entered the three-day milking contest to be held in the main arena of the stock show pavilion during the stock show week at the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

On each afternoon a competitive milking period will be held for five minutes, and at the end of the third period the results checked up and the candidate having the largest amount of milk to her credit will receive the grand prize of \$50.

HERD WINS PRIZES
Kalama, Wash., Oct. 21.—The Guernsey herd exhibited by C. A. Brandt at the Cowlitz county fair this fall, won nine of the 10 prizes offered.

OPENS GOAT DAIRY
Eugene, Oct. 21.—A modern goat dairy with a herd of 18 goats has been established at 24th avenue east and Columbia street by I. W. Parks, who came to Eugene this summer from California. It is the only goat milking dairy in the county.

PORTLAND DAY IS PLANNED AT SHOW

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 21.—A "Portland day" is planned as a feature of the Western Royal Livestock show, which will open here October 25, it was announced when it became known that Portland livestock enthusiasts plan to come to the fair on a special train.

A letter from O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International Livestock exhibition, said that the Portland delegation will "follow the example set by Spokane livestock men for years past." Every year Spokane is largely represented at the Portland show.

Plans for the sale have been announced by William O'Brien, secretary of the Western Royal, Herbert Chandler of Baker, Or.; Henry Hieseen of Sweetwater, Idaho; William Galner of Winthrop, Wash.; Clyde Weatherford of Dayton, Wash., and Will Platt of Genesee, Idaho, form the committee in charge of the sale.

Resembling a gas mask connected by a rubber tube with a device registering on a dial is a French doctor's invention for accurately measuring the amount of air breathed into the lungs and expelled.

Sherman County Fair Attendance Shows Falling Off

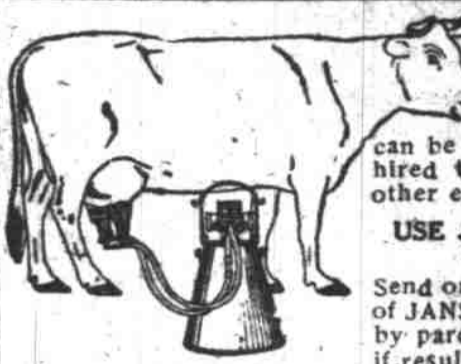
More, Oct. 21.—The Sherman county fair, held October 11-14, was successful, although the attendance was but fair compared to former years. An especially busy grain seeding season is held responsible for the lack of large exhibits, especially in the livestock departments.

The graded schools of More, Gram Valley, Wasco and Kent each had a beautiful booth, showing samples of various kinds of school work. The country schools and boys' and girls' clubs filled one entire building. The main pavilion was filled with the finest specimens of agricultural products, wheat being especially featured.

Veterinarian Plans To Protect Stock

Salem, Or., Oct. 21.—Every precaution will be taken to guard livestock destined for the Pacific International exposition from disease this year, according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who will supervise the work of caring for the health of the blooded stock which will find its way to the big show. A health certificate will be required of every head of stock which enters the show pavilion, cars in which the stock is shipped must first be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and all veterinarians will be required to report at once the appearance of any infectious disease among the stock at the show.

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