EFFICIENT MARKETING

ORDEON COUNTRY DEED

BETTER PARMING

NOW CONSIDERED **AS HAVING WEIGHT**

By R. C. Stewart

The farmers' viewpoint is being oursidered. It is a favorable sign. Until reacht years many did not even admit that it was possible for the farmer to have an important opinion much lesshave a right to a viewpoint. Farmers as individuals could not make any impression on hig business, banking systems and law making bodies. Organzad, or partly so, their voice is being

The farmer is essential. While this The farmer is essential. While this fact has long been recognized yet he has at the same time always been taken for granted. Lawmaking bodies have had the viewpoint of those engaged in every other industry except farming thrust upon them. Through organized effort propagands has continually flooded the press and lawmakers; that would give a favorable impression toward any new law or measurement. ession toward any new law or meas ure wanted by the business interests, labor or other organised interests. The farmers' viewpoint was largely disre-garded simply because it was advanced by many individuals who alone could have no weight in politics or money af-

Farmers or representatives of farm organisations are being called into important conferences, where until recent years they were not considered except as the ultimate payer of the bills. One of the latest changes of policy is that of some commercial citubs that have heretofore confined themselves strictly to business problems of the cities. In agricultural regions many of these commercial organizations are awakening to the necessity of building up the prosperity of the surrounding farm communities, in order that the towns and cities may continue to prosper. Merchandize cannot be marketed to impoverished people and since farmers constitute a large per cent of the consuming public the necessity of NEED OF PROSPERITY uming public the necessity of helping them to become prosperous has

at last won recognition.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce, through its agricultural committee, has outlined a definate program of work toward bettering, especially, marketing conditions for farm produce. Where all effort heretofore has been expended toward placing more farmers on the land without regard to their prosperity after they were producing, the present movement is for the purpose of making agricultural guernity process. making agricultural pursuits prosperous, the position being well taken that if present farmers are making money there will be no trouble about securing more settlers. If the Portland chammore settlers. If the Portland ber is really serious, and it is believed that it is, this movement should be pat-terned after by all parts of the coun-

DEGANIZATION SUCCEEDS Two main things have caused the

farmers' viewpoint to be considered. First, the falling off, in practically all lines of business that can be easily traced to the low prices the farmer re-ceived and the high taxes and prices he had to pay. Second, the united strength of organized farmers with the strength of organized farmers with the possibility looming up of collective buying as well as selling. The farmer prefers to deal individually as long as he can do so without too much sacrifice. No one appreciates the service given by the many retail firms more than does the farmer, yet if this service comes too high the farmer cannot be blamed to high the farmer cannot be blamed. for taking steps to protect himself. The producer must shoulder all the expenses of putting his crop to the factaken out by the manufacturers and dealers who handle finished articles that the farmer must have. Organized attempts to cut down the expense of selling and of buying have proven successful enough to put organized dealers upon the defensive. It never was and never will be possible for farmers as individuals to force their

viewpoint upon organized husiness.

Successful farm organizations are staring clear of politics, yet their influence in political matters is becoming greater every day. Law makers from agricultural sections are finding it wise to do something for their agricultural constituents, both for the sake of holding their office and for the general prosperity of the country. Agricul-tural blocs are doing for the farmer the tural blocs are doing for the farmer the same service performed by numerous other commercial and sectional blocs of the past. Incidentally the farmers' strength is feared more than any of the others. In unity there is strength and the more that join agricultural organizations the better chance there is for a square deal for the producers of the country.

Farm Union Chief To Address Meeting At Lebanon Dec. 21

Spokans, Wash., Dec. 2.—Charles S. Barrett of Washington, D. C., president of the National Farmers' union one chairman of the board of the federation of farm organizations, will arrive in Spokans Sunday morning. He was originally espected November 30, but has been delayed, and J. G. Adams, president of the farmers' union of Washington and Northern Idaho, has rearranged his ltinerary.

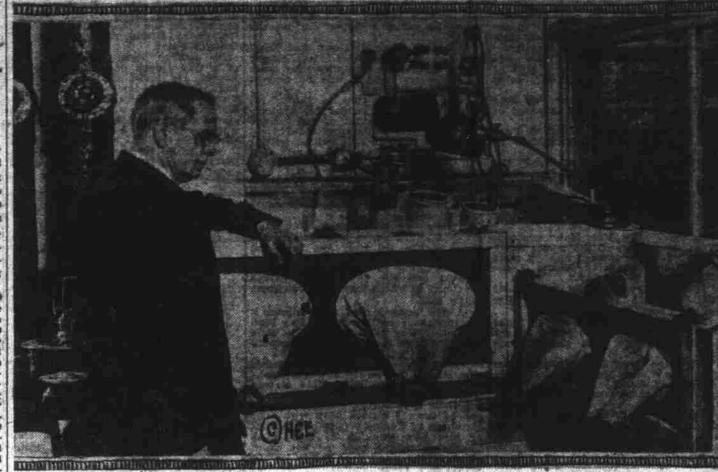
Barrett will be the guest of the Washington officials until December 19, where he will leave for Oregon to attend the annual convention of the Gregon Farmers' union at Lebanon, December 21. He will make his headquarters in Spokane during that period and will address a series of union meetings and make a trip of inspection of the Columbis basin project with union officials and members of the Celumbia basin committee.

Holstein Cattle

Centralia, Wash, Dec. 2.—The second annual sale of registered Holstein cattle to be held by the Lewis County Holstein-Friesian club will be on December 9, at the Southwast Washington

Write for Prices for Seeds POR PALL SOWING

NEW METHOD FOR MAKING COW MEDICINE



John T. Bowen of the bureau of animal husbandry, United States department of agriculture, and the apparatus that he designed for controlling atmospheric conditions in the manufacture of medical tablets for fighting tuberculosis in cattle. The government, by use of this moisture-regulating device, can manufacture "cow pills" 12 months in the year, whereas formerly only 28 days were suitable.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Dec. 2.-Charles I. Adams of Salem, rehabilitation student in hortigulture, won the student fruit judging contest at the Hort show with a percentage of 84.2. Roy Gano of Yakima, Wash., also a federal board man, placed second with a score of \$2.6. Adams will have his same engraved

on the Cordley silver cup and receive a box of apples.

The contest was entered by more than 40 men. They were required to identify 60 specimens of various apple varieties and judge six packed boxes of apples. Three plates each of Grimes, Arkansas Black, Spitzenberg, Yellow Newton and Rome Beauty apples were included in the contest. apples were included in the contest.

Cold storage is the answer to the problem to loss of fruit from car shortage, according to W. F. Gwin, vice president of the North American Fruit Exchange, who spoke at the session

Millions of dollars will be lost this season by fruit growers because of lack of transportation, said Gwin. Cold storage would keep the fruit in good condition until shipping tions were more favorable.

Grimm Alfalfa Is Considered Best As Crop Producer

Ofegon Agricultural College, Corval-is, Dec. 2.—Grimm alfalfa seems to be the best variety for all conditions in the state because of its hardiness and larger yield, in the opinion of Professor G. R. Hysiop, farm crops specialist of the college experiment station. The seed is similar to other alfalfa seed, but the variegated blossoms are sometimes a distinguishing characteristic and the branching root system differs from the straight tap root of common alfalfa. the state because of its hardiness and

Orimmon affairs.

Orimm seed is in demand in Wasco, Deschutes, Lake and Union counties because it can withstand severe conditions and yields from a ton to a ton and a half more hay per acre than

Ridgefield Potato

Growers Win Prizes

Ridgefield, Wash., Dec. 2.—Several leading potato growers of Ridgefield carried off prizes at various shows held recently in the Northwest. Hugo Engler, aged 25 years, llying in the Sara district seven miles south of here, exhibited 20 pounds of potatoes of the Northwest Fruit exposition, held at Sentile, Capturing 345 in prizes, sweepstakes for all varieties and first prize for Netted Gems. He had four acres of Netted Gems.

Centralia, Wash., Dec. 2.—The second annual sale of registered Holstein cattle to be held by the Lewis County Holstein-Friesian club will be on December 9, at the Southwest Washington fair grounds. Over 80 head, Lewis county products, will be said. According to Lewis county authorities on cattle these will compare favorably with those assigned to the Pacific International Stock show in Portland, recently.

TRAVELS MANY MILES Eugene, Dec. 2.—County Agent are Whitney traveled 9673 miles this year visiting farmers, he says in his report to the department of agriculture.

BRE REEPER DELEGATE J. Skovbo, bee keeper of Hermiston Or. was elected a delegate at the re-cent Portland bee keepers convention to the national convention of the Amer-ican Honey Producers league to be

Two Associations Merged Into One

Spokane, Wask., Dec. 2.—A com-plete merger of the Spokane inter-state Fair association and the West-ern Royal Livestock association was consummated today. A com-bined financial drive to raise \$51,-000, comprising the deflest of the two shows, also was agreed upon. The merging of the two associations was completed at a joint meeting of the committees representing the two organizations. The financing of the consolidated shows will be handled by a committee of 16, headed by George A. Phillips.

Good results in egg production cannot be obtained when the flock is con-

fined during the entire year, accord-

ing to tests that have been made by

the United States department of agri-culture. The department has kept a pen of 50 Rhose Island Red pullets and one of 50 White Leghora pullets

confined in poultry houses throughout the year, giving them a good variety of feed, including sprouted oats, and alfalfa meal, the latter being used in the mash. These trials have extended

over three years, and the result has always been the same—lower egg pro-duction and excessive mortality.

The Legherns stood the confinement much better than the Rhode Island Reds, but even in this case the production was too low to be prefitable. In the different years the pens averaged from 98 to 108 eggs per hen while

months, and this practice is satisfac-

breeding. Hens kept as breeding stock should be given as much freedom as

tality in good-sized flocks kept in yards or given free range averages

Incubator Type Is

Designated by U.S.

Centralia, Wash., Dec. 2.—The United States Veterans' bureau has specified that ex-service men on the Pacific coast receiving government sid in the poultry business shall buy the St. Heiends incubator, manufactured on Fords

Prairie, a few miles west of Centralia.
The government action is expected

to greatly increase the local plant's output. It is estimated that over 200 incubators will be supplied out of Seat-

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trymen.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalia, Dec 2.—Horses, cattle, dogs and chickens are among the animals brought in and shipped into the department of veterinary medicine for treatment, according to Dr. B. T. trympa keep hers used for easy production almost ceased. Many poultry and keep hers used for easy production almost ceased. Many poultry and keep hers used for easy production almost ceased. Simms, head of the department.

A veterinary clinic building

maintained by the department, where tory if the hens are not used for animals may be kept as long as necanimals may be kept as long as necessary. Diagnosis and treatment of all cases are free, the owner being diarged only the amount of the actual feed bill. Many of the animals are used for class demonstration purposes. This method gives the students in vetrinary medicine practical experience and reduces the farmers' veterinary bills. The work is supervised by the instructors so that the animals do not receive amateur treatment.

Poultry diseases demand considerable attention in the devariment as from

Poultry diseases demand considerable attention in the department, as from one to seyaral fowls are received a day. About 80 per cent of these are expressed in from various parts of the state and the others are brought in from nearby districts.

La Grande Stock

Men.Well Pleased

With Show Result

La Grande, Or., Dec. 2.—Men, boys and girls of this county who exhibited stock in the International Stock show at Portland last week, brought home over \$1100 in cash, not to mention returns from the sale of fat stock after the state of the sale of fat stock after the state and the others are brought in from nearby districts.

Summer and fall months. Normal mortality in good-sized flocks kept in yards or given free range averages about 10 per cent, according to the department's experience. The mortality is usually higher with general purpose breeds than with the Leghorns.

There is no definite amount of yard space that must be supplied for hens, but the larger the yard the better. More hens can be kept on a certain space on light, sandy soil than on heavy soil because the light soil is more easily cleaned by rain and sunshing. Where only small space is available it is advisable to use the double-yard system so that one yard can be used in growing a crop while the other is used for the poultry. Alternating the use of these two yards or given free range averages about 10 per cent, according to the department's experience. The mortality is usually higher with general purpose breeds than with the Leghorns.

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Over 800 Acres of Wheat Is Certified

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lie, Dec. 2.—The largest acreage of any une variety of spring wheat certified by the extension service this season was had by Hard Federation; a new wheat brought first from Australia; with a total of \$30% acres. The Moro station in Sherman county has been testing out and increasing this variety for five years. It was distributed in small quantities in Eastern Oregon, ideas and Morstams in 1921. It was grown extensively in Eastern Oregon, this season and almost without excep-

Leading seed merchants of European countries that export seeds to the United States recognise that the harmonizing of the work of the seed-test-United States recognise that the harmonizing of the work of the ceed-testing stations in those countries and closer cooperation with the stations of this country and Canada will greatly familitate international trade in agricultural sceeds, says Edgar Brown, in charge of the seed-testing laboratories of the United States department of sgriculture, who recently returned from Europe, where he visited the principal seed-testing station in Denmark, Germany, Specho-Slovakie, Syltzerland, France, Holland and Great, Britain.

Following the recommendations of the international seed-testing congress, held in Copenhagen in June, 1921, modifications in the methods of testing are being made to insure closer agreement in the results of analyses made by the different nations. All countries except Ireland and Canada are now using the same method of making purity tests of grass seeds. Methods of making germination tests vary, but as the result of close cooperation results are rapidly becoming more uniform.

In all the countries with the exception of Germany practically all seed-testing is centralized at one station. The greater part of the commercial work in Germany, especially in connection with the expert and import trade in forage plant seeds, is done at Hamburg. Most of the Stations in Europe are housed in modern laboratory buildings designed for their special use and fitted with modern equipment.

BIG SALE RELD

ASHBURN JERSEY FINISHES TEST



ulu Flossie of Ashburn recently finished a 305-day record which places her as the world record 4-year-old in this class and champion cow class AAA, all ages.

Habits of Oregon

of grass seeds. Methods of making purity tests of grass seeds. Methods of making sermination tests vary, but as the result of close cooperation results are rapidly becoming more uniform.

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BIG SALE BELD

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BIG SALE BELD

Sandy, Dec. 2.—A big sale was held by He Kineto Company of America, distributors of the "Ditar" natural history pictures. Down of Sandyridge and photography work for the picture. The second prize went to by Heary Rermann of Sandyridge and photography work for the picture. The second prize went to by Heary Rermann of Sandyridge and the general habits of the picture. The second prize went to by Heary Rermann of Sandyridge and the second prize went to subject the second prize went to subject the second prize went to subject the completed all the photography work for the picture. The second prize went to subject the complete of the picture of \$5.

"The International Company of the Comp

Albany, Or., Dec. 2.-Linn county list of world champion cattle produced in Oregon. The new record holder is Lulu Flossie of Ashburn, senior 4year-old Jersey owned by J. M. Dickson & Son of Shedd, one of Oregon's leading Jersey breeders.
Dickson did not intend to test Lulu Flossis last year until she began to yield so much milk that he included her in his group of test dows. The result was that a new world record was broken in the senior s-year-old misses.

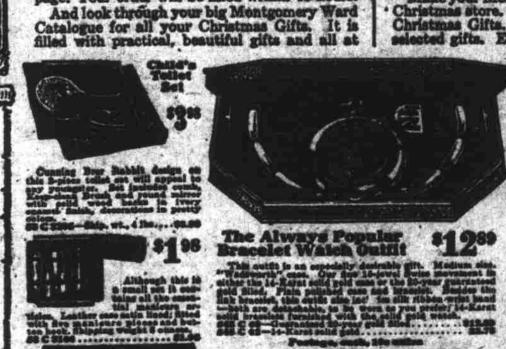
was broken in the senior s-year-old class.

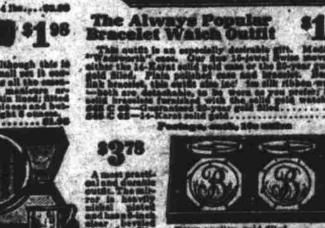
The test was held for 205 days. During that time Lulu Flossie produced 692.32 pounds of butter fat and 14.602 pounds of milk. Moreover, she bore a living female calf on October 18, 1822, within 12 months after the start of the test. The requirement in this class is a living calf at the expiration of 14 months after beginning of test.

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