

# STATE DAIRY CONVENTION

Elaborate preparations are being made for conducting the 1910 session of the Oregon State Dairy Convention. As was announced some time ago the officers of the association decided to accept the invitation of the Eugene Commercial Club and hold the meeting in that city on December 8 and 9.

D. C. Freeman, secretary of the Eugene Commercial Club, was in Portland last week visiting the creamerymen and making arrangements for co-operation in holding this convention. Eugene, as every one knows, is a live city and is bidding for conventions. They will extend royal welcome to the dairymen of Oregon on this occasion. A splendid hall will be provided for the convention session, and also for the display of dairy machinery and dairy products which will be on hand.

There will be a list of premiums offered for creamery butter and also for dairy butter, and cream cheese, and for display of dairy products.

A feature of the convention which will be different from anything in the history of previous sessions, and of unusual interest at this time, will be a demonstration of the effects of tuberculosis in dairy cows. Several animals will be slaughtered under the direction of Dr. E. E. Lytle, state veterinarian. This will be an object lesson to dairymen which should be a drawing card to every dairymen in Oregon.

Creamerymen and buttermakers of Oregon will meet in Eugene December 7, to complete an organization and discuss matters of importance to dairying. Dairymen are invited to attend this meeting, which will make really three days convention.

"The Eugene people write that they are preparing to accommodate one thousand delegates to this convention," says Carle Abrams, Secretary of the Oregon State Dairy Association, "and I wish to make a personal appeal to the dairymen of Oregon to be present. Let us make this the biggest convention ever held in the West. Dairying is not on the best footing and many are of the opinion that it is growing worse. Considerable dairy legislation is being planned, some of it of the most pernicious character which will do harm to the industry. Let us meet in a body, consider these matters, and decide on what kind of legislation we want. Then we will go to the legislature with sufficient force to carry our idea through and prevent any other legislation from being passed."

## THE GRANGE

Conducted by  
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.  
Former Correspondent New York State Grange

### BOY AND GIRL CLUBS

#### A Suggestion For Juvenile Grange Workers.

**Form of Organization For Corn Growing Contest Showing Outline For Constitution, Enrollment Record, Details For Growing Crop and Rules For Contestants.**

[Special Correspondence.]

Perhaps nothing speaks more encouragingly for the future of farm life than the new interest which is being inspired in our boys and girls in those things which pertain to farm activities. Boys and girls' agricultural clubs and the juvenile granges of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry are evidence of a new order of things. In the agricultural clubs this interest in farm matters very often has its beginning in competitive contests for prizes of one form or another, and sometimes the clubs have been an outgrowth of such contests, and so it is that we have clubs for corn growing, potato growing, fruit culture, live stock study, home culture, etc.

The first state wide movement of this kind began about 1808 in New York under the auspices of the College of Agriculture of Cornell university as a development from its nature study lessons. This work has now gone over the whole state and has taken a variety of forms, such as corn growing, potato growing, fruit growing and garden contests, with special prizes to girls for the best work in sewing and breadmaking. The Cornell Farm Boys and Girls' club now has a membership of 75,000. In Nebraska this club work has been very thoroughly organized, and nearly every county is included in the movement. Early in the fall a local contest is held in each school, the prize winning exhibits and the best three essays being then taken to a township show, then to a county exhibit and finally to the state corn growing and corn cooking contest at Lincoln. This meeting includes a grand "corn banquet," which gathers from 2,000 to 3,000 boys and girls from over the state.

Similar work in Ohio under the direction of the agricultural extension department of the State university has reached practically all the rural boys and girls in the schools of the state. In Illinois this work began under the initiative of certain county superintendents of schools and the farmers' institutes. The exhibits of these young people are frequently the most interesting at our county fairs and state fairs as well.

The work which is being done by these boys and girls' agricultural clubs is just the work that the juvenile granges are doing or should do, and in the juvenile grange even more can be accomplished. These juvenile granges are constituted of boys and girls under fourteen years of age whose parents are members of the subordinate grange, and at every meeting they have their literary programs, all being under the supervision of a matron appointed by the subordinate grange.

It would appear to be quite practicable for these juvenile granges to incorporate the work of a corn growing club or others of similar nature into their own general plan of work, adopting, so far as circumstances would permit, the rules and regulations of the boys and girls' clubs relating to these contests. The following general form of organization as given in farmers' bulletin No. 385 of the United States department of agriculture may be adopted, with modifications:

#### CONSTITUTION.

Article 1. Name of club.  
Article 2. Objects of club.  
Article 3. Membership.  
Article 4. Officers. (A president, one vice president, a secretary-treasurer and an advisory committee.)  
Article 5. Duties of members.  
Article 6. Duties of officers.  
Section 1. The advisory committee shall arrange for all public contests and exhibits, the procuring and awarding of prizes, the sending of letters and circulars of information and the reporting of statistics and other information to the state organizer.

When the constitution has been adopted membership should be determined by the collection of signed blanks previously distributed showing data as given in the following form:

#### ENROLLMENT RECORD.

I wish to join the — County — club and hereby promise to follow all the rules of membership and contests.

(Signed) ———

Age at nearest birthday — Date of birth — 19—

Township —

School district —

Teacher —

My postoffice address —

HOW THE CROP WAS GROWN.

Grown by —

Postoffice address —

Seed procured from —  
Quantity of shelled corn used for seed —  
Number of ears tested — Number of kernels from each —  
Method of testing —  
Number of ears which proved satisfactory —  
Number of hills planted — date — 19—  
Date when first hill came up —  
Number of hills failing to come up — why —  
Date of each cultivation and implement used —  
Total hours' cultivation, self —, horse work —  
Date of hoeing crop — 19— Hours work —  
Number of stalks with two ears —  
Number with no ears —  
Number of hills with three stalks — two —, one —  
Date of first tassels appearing — 19— ears — 19—  
Date of any frosts on the crop — 19—  
Date of cutting and shocking — 19—  
Date of husking — 19—  
Date of selecting ears for exhibit — 19—  
Number of ears first selected —; weight in pounds —  
Care of selected ears after husking —  
Weight of ten ears at time of exhibit —  
Was the selecting done without any other person present? —  
Was all the work of production done by the contestant (except plowing, weighing and hauling the crop)? —  
Total number of hours worked —  
Total number of hours horse worked —  
Value of own work at — cents per hour, \$ —  
Value of horse's work at — cents per hour, \$ —  
Value of ground rent for crop at — per acre, \$ —  
Value of fertilizer used, \$ —  
Value of salable crop at — cents per bushel, \$ — (Weigh good ears when drawn from field and count 70 pounds to the bushel.)  
Profit on the season's work, \$ —

#### RULES FOR CONTESTANTS.

Each contestant is allowed to make only one exhibit entry each year.  
Each contestant must be regularly enrolled in the club before beginning work.  
Each contestant must be under — years of age.  
Each contestant for corn prizes must prepare his ground, test seed, plant, cultivate, cut and husk crop, all without assistance from any other person. (He may have assistance in plowing, fertilizing and hauling crop and should have in weighing it.)  
Each contestant on essays shall write not more than — words, and all must carefully fill the blanks on "How the crop was grown."  
Each contestant's record and essay must be indorsed, with his exhibit, by his district teacher as evidence of her confidence that it is all the product of his own work.  
All exhibits are to be the property of —, at the end of the exhibit.  
J. W. DARROW.

# Spend the Summer at NEWPORT YAQUINA BAY

The only beach in the Pacific Northwest where the pretty Water Agates, Moss Agates, Moonstones, Carnellans, and Rock Oysters can be found.

## Outdoor Sports, all Kinds

Including Hunting, Fishing, digging Rock Oysters, Boating, Surf Bathing, Riding, Autoing, Canoeing and Dancing. Pure mountain water and the best of food at low prices. Fresh Crabs, Clams, Oysters, Fish and Vegetables of all kinds daily. IDEAL CAMPING GROUNDS, with strict sanitary regulations at nominal cost.

Low Round-trip Season Tickets from all points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on sale daily.  
Three-day Saturday to Monday rate from S. P. points, Portland to Cottage Grove inclusive, including branch lines; also from all C. & E. stations Albany and west. Good going on Saturday or Sunday, and for return Sunday or Monday.

## A Sunday Excursion Rate of \$1.50

from Albany, Corvallis and Philomath, with corresponding low rates from points west, in effect all summer. Call on any S. P. or C. & E. Agent for full particulars as to rates, train schedules, etc.; also for copy of our beautifully illustrated booklet, "Outings in Oregon," or write to

Wm. McMurray,  
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT PORTLAND, OREGON

# THE BALDWIN PIANO IS THE BEST

After a great many years of practical experience in the piano business, we are convinced that in many respects the Baldwin is the best instrument on the market. The Baldwin people make the best piano that money and skill can produce. No other instrument will stand the test of time like the magnificent Baldwin. Some of the most renowned artists in the world use the Baldwin and cannot praise it too highly.

The greatest academic musician of France, Raoul Pugno, Honorary Professor of the Conservatoire, Paris, celebrated pianist and composer, uses and prefers the Baldwin piano at home and abroad. He writes: "It satisfies me completely! A great piano!"

In the same esteem instruments of Baldwin manufacture are held by artists and connoisseurs without number in all parts of the world. Voluntary testimonials of such celebrities as Madame Schuman-Heink, Emma Eames, Natalie Ourazoff, Marie de Verginy, Jeanne Jomelli, Blanche Marchesi, Celestie Nellis, Liza Delhaze Wickes, Karl Breitner, Germaine Schnitzer, Edouard Colonne, Edouard Zeldenrust, William Salabert, Sigismund de Seyfried, E. Bevignani, M. Bensaude, Pietro de Lara, Dr. John H. Gower, Rudolph Ganz, Ramon Aquabella, Theodore Neuman-Cordua, Frank Van der Stucken, Brahm Van den Berg, Mischa Elman, and many others are in the Baldwin files.

But not only the artists and connoisseurs delight in the praise of the Baldwin instruments. It is a significant fact there are today over two hundred and fifty thousand (250,000) piano players and organs of Baldwin manufacture in daily use in the homes of the United States.

The reputation of the manufacturer is a powerful selling force to the dealer. The reputation of the House of Baldwin is world wide and everywhere the name of Baldwin inspires confidence—the portal to success in business.

SEND US A POSTAL CARD AND WE WILL TELL YOU MORE ABOUT THE GREAT BALDWIN PIANO

# SALEM MUSIC COMPANY

NOW IN OUR FINE NEW STORE, 135 NORTH LIBERTY STREET, NEAR STATE

Salem, Oregon

A Barbed Wire Cut, Collar or Saddle Gait not properly healed leaves a disfiguring scar.

## Ballard's SNOW LINIMENT

Is the Right Remedy for All Abrasions of the Flesh.

If the wound is cleansed and the liniment applied promptly, the healing process begins at once and the wound heals from the inside outwardly, thus performing a perfect cure that leaves no scar. If the wound heals on the outside too quickly, pus forms under the surface and breaks out into a running sore that is hard to cure and inevitably leaves a bad scar.

Owners of blooded stock prefer this liniment to all others for that reason, and they use it not only on fine animals, but on human flesh, as it does its work quickly and thoroughly.

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00.  
James F. Ballard, Prop. St. Louis, Mo.

Stevens Eye Salve is a healing ointment for Sore Eyes.

WILLIAMS DRUG CO.

# CASH PAID

FOR FARM PRODUCE

BY THE

# BUTLER PRODUCE CO.