

**DAIRYMEN TO CONVENE  
IN STATE-WIDE MEETING**

Cornwall, March 7.—Every county in Oregon has selected one or more delegates to the coming state-wide dairy conference at the state college, March 21 and 22, when all divisions of the industry from producers to financiers will consider ways and means of preparing the way for Oregon to become a greater and more profitable dairy state.

The coming conference has resulted more or less directly from a series of articles which have run in the Oregon Journal for several months, calling attention to the present possibilities of dairy development in Oregon but which have pointed out a number of obstacles in the way of such development.

Far from being a mere "booster convention," the coming meeting is designed to find a way to substantial and economic development of the industry, based on past experiences as expressed in programs already formulated through the extension service, but with other factors coordinated more fully than ever before has been possible.

Committee chairmen have been selected from practical dairymen, creamerymen or financiers, while the secretaries are technical specialists in the industry. These are as follows:

Production and management, Claude Buchanan, Corvallis, and N. C. Jamison; economic status of dairy industry, George Fullenwider, Carlton, and L. R. Breithaupt; finance, Will T. Wright, Oregon City, and Dr. Milton N. Nelson; grades and standards, W. W. Black, Hood River, and E. S. Larrabee, U. S. D. A. specialist disease control, C. C. Dickson, Shedd and P. M. Brandt; marketing, A. E. Engbretson, Astoria, and George O. Gatlin.

Robert Stanton, of Burnham, Ill., was fined \$75 for killing two of his neighbor's pigeons and eating them in a pie.

The divorce court of London granted a divorce decree to Mrs. Lydia Dixon and agreed to notify her husband in New Zealand, 8,000 miles away.

**FARM REMINDERS**

A clean dry pasture is the best place for a mare to foal, says the experimenter station. If this is not possible, clean quarters are needed as aids in heading off infections. Painting the navel cord of the foal with iodine is preferred to tying, as the latter cuts off drainage if any trouble does develop.

The practice of removing diseased bee colonies to a "hospital" yard for treatment has many good points, according to the Oregon experiment station, but often the hospital yard becomes a graveyard, due to neglect. Such yards are best located close at hand so that they may receive careful attention, but it is important that they are not too close to other beekeepers' colonies.

In Oregon, early March is the time to plan the family garden, to insure a supply of carrots, beets and other root crops for next winter, says the experimenter station.

Corn silage is a wonderful feed in Oregon for dairy cows, finds the experimenter station, but studies indicate that the cost of producing this splendid feed is high in this state. The best way to reduce that figure is to increase the tonnage per acre.

Before the spring work starts is a good time to look to the welfare of the farm horses, says the experimenter station. Some grain can now be fed.

Working a little each day to get them hardened before heavy work begins will go a long way toward preventing delays later from sore shoulders. Inspecting the hoofs and shoulders looking for lice and clipping superfluous hair will make the horse a better work animal.

Miss Elsie Marston, of Chicago, received a reward of 25c. from a woman whose purse containing \$2,500 she found and returned.

As Arthur Jaskell, of Philadelphia was eloping with Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, he was arrested for stealing jewels from another woman.

Twins were born to Mme. Jeanette Dubrose, of Paris, one at 11:55 p.m. on January 31, the other at 12:05 a.m., on February 1.

**Tires for New Ford  
Result Careful Study**

One of the problems which demanded most careful study and exhaustive experimenting in the building and equipping of the new Model A Ford car was that of tires.

The new Ford was an entirely new car in its class, with power, speed and acceleration that were also new to the field of light, moderate priced cars. The very first test models of the car proved that tires which could be counted upon to "stand the gaff" with the Model A Ford must be larger, tougher and better able in every way to withstand wear, heat from road friction and ordinarily damaging action of bumps, ruts and other uneven road surfaces upon the tread and the sidewall of the tire.

To begin with, these tires with which all Model A Fords are equipped while designated as 30x4.50 in size, actually give an effect equal to that of tires measuring 30x4.75, when fitted to the special drop center steel spoke wheels of the car.

The designers of the Model A Ford realized that this car would go into many parts of the world and find many varied road conditions. So the tires with which the first few test models of the new car were equipped were subjected to every possible type of service and from these tests Ford engineers were able to determine specifications that would produce a truly modern balloon tire with all the excellence of design, workmanship and material to insure its giving a service on a par with that of the Model A car itself.

Tires for the Model A Ford are made by several of the best manufacturers of the country, but every tire must meet those specifications. The rubber which goes into each of these tires must be of the finest grade, new live rubber that has been properly cured. Just so much of this rubber, to within a fraction of an ounce—and no less—must be used. The cotton from which the cord is manufactured must be of the fine, long-fibre variety, tough and durable. And each lot of tires received at the Ford assembly lines must first be carefully inspected and tested to see that they meet these specifications and that there are no flaws or defects in tread, sidewall or shoulder.

In testing sample tires from lots delivered to the assembly lines, the Ford Motor Company subjects them in many instances to treatment they will never receive at the hands of the average owner. One of the testing devices drops the tire down from a height of several feet, under a weight equivalent to that of a fully loaded car, upon a section of steel rail similar to those at a railroad crossing. Tires are also placed on test cars and operated over rough roads at below normal pressures, over gravel, crushed stone and through sand and mud. For Ford engineers have determined there shall be no chronic troubles in the tires of the Model A Ford.

**STATE COLLEGE OFFERS  
FARM BUILDING PLANS**

Farmers who are contemplating the construction of any new buildings this year may get plans from the farm management department of Oregon State College at a very small cost. These detailed plans enable the average farmer to do much or all of the work himself, thereby saving the cash outlay for wages and utilizing his own spare time to good advantage. Too many farm buildings are begun without definite plans and later on changes are impossible or at least costly. The ordinary rural carpenter cannot be depended upon to put up a building just like the farmer would like it, unless the farmer knows beforehand and has a plan of how he desires the structure built and arranged.

**Here and There**

John Schultz, of Des Moines, won an egg-eating contest by devouring 36 eggs in 29 minutes.

When Robert Dennison, of Philadelphia, arrived home after riding in a crowded elevated train he found in his pocket a woman's purse containing \$175.

Charles Smithers, of Newark, broke a rib, leaning over to lace his shoe.

Because his car refused to run in cold weather, John Hanson, of Ashland, Wis., completely wrecked it in a fit of anger, then offered it for sale as junk.

Rev. Stewart Bernays, of London, told members of his congregation who powdered their noses in church that they had reached the limit of bad manners.

**HOME POINTERS**

(From School of Home Economics)

Narrow French heel hose are indicated for popularity in the coming season, rather than the square and pointed types.

Tailored suits will be worn this spring, either finger-tip length or slightly longer.

Silks will be used to a great extent this season in prints and in all designs and colors. The new colors in browns are red fox and dusky rose, especially used with the popular sun tan complexion; in reds—argentin, a bright scarlet, and signal, a dark red.

Black, white and navy will be the standard colors for summer wear. When combining colors the contrast is used rather than the blending of color.

Red hats of many shades are of great interest this season, shown in felts and worn with black, grey or red fabric coats.

The coast buyers are predicting pearls for the spring vogue, including colored and smoky types. Blues are thought to be the leading color in jewelry.

Taffeta is arousing interest for coats, as well as alpaca, broadcloth, tweed and flat crepes, which are also featured. The new feature in collars is the fur placed at the back with fabric front edges continuing into ties.

Jilted by the girl he loved, Thomas Colvin, of Belfast, attended her wedding, then entered a monastery.

While Leonard Davis was dancing at a theatre in New York a rat ran up his leg and the act broke up.

**Notice of Sale**

Foreclosure of lien on chattels; Geo. G. Geil, claimant, vs. M. F. Sarver, defendant.

By virtue of a certified copy of an auto mechanics notice of lien upon chattels, filed in the office of the county clerk of Clackamas county, Oregon, on the 27th day of February, 1929, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, a Ford truck pursuant to law under section 10277, Olson's Oregon Laws, for claimant's lien, \$56.06; filing fee, certified copy \$1; attorney fee, \$5; together with cost of service, advertisement and sale or any other cost necessary in making said sale.

Said sale will be held on the 9th day of March, at Geo. Geil's Garage on Main street in the City of Estacada, Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.  
2t CHARLES LYNES, Constable.

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**LEGION DANCE**

—AT—

**COGSWELL HALL**

EAGLE CREEK

**Saturday, March 9**

—MUSIC BY—

LOYD SMITH'S RED HOT BAND



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ENERGETIC seeds take no more digging, or raking, or caring for in a garden, than seeds that are not so full of the spirit to live. But think of the difference at harvest time! The energetic seeds withstand disease better — grow better and stronger — produce more vigorously and more abundantly.

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