

DUNHAM'S OF Course

Sincerely hope that 1932 brings you more prosperity--more happy hours--and a more reasonable return for your labors.

Features for Saturday and Monday, Jan. 2-4, 1932

MILK Dairymaid Brand Per Can 5c Per Case \$2.95 Limit 3 48 Cans	ORANGES Sweet Navels. While they last 8 Qt. 39c Per Case \$1.29	SUGAR Pure Cane--Fine Granulated. 100 LB. BAG \$4.59
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HOODY'S FAMOUS Peanut Butter 2 LB Tin 35c	Come to DUNHAM'S Where you can serve yourself and feel at home.	Coffee Ground 3 lbs. 49c Fresh
Battle Rock Fine Fruit Peaches Heavy Syrup 3 Qt. Cans 49c	Salad-Aid PINT JAR 18c	

FLOUR You Can't Beat These Values Arctic Snow Vista 49 LB. BAG \$1.19 49 LB. BAG \$1.09 4 Sack 4 BBL. \$4.45 4 Sack 4 BBL. \$4.15	Bayo Beans Speckled Variety--Local Grown 10 LBS. 59c Bacon Back PER LB. 19c
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Don't Forget Our 15c Bargain Table at Close Out Prices. Many Items LESS THAN HALF!	Italian Prunes 6 lbs. 25c EXTRA FANCY DRIED Peaches, Figs or Apricots 2 lbs. 29c	BE Assured DUNHAM'S are not to be undersold Quality Considered.
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GRANGER Rough Cut POUND CAN 69c WHEAT MED. FLAKES PKG. 10c	Snowdrift Shortening The Old Standby 3 LB. TIN 59c Roosevelt Highway Fanciest Golden or Tiny Kernal Corn 3 No. 2 Cans 55c
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Broken Silced Pineapple No. 2 Tin 10c

Eating or Cooking APPLES 10 lbs. 25c	Local Grown Cabbage Per Pound 2c	Table Queen SQUASH 6 FOR 19c
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Where You Save by Paying Cash - Dunham's, Coquille

County Agent's Report on the Year's Activities
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B. Gopher Control
Fifteen ounces of strychnine were distributed among seven farmers to be used in controlling gophers.

C. Mole Control
1. Held two mole trapping demonstration meetings, attended by 36 farmers.
2. Active work was done in all sections of the county on mole control.
3. Was instrumental in securing 30 Nash mole traps in a pool order for farmers of the county. This trap is recommended by the Biological Survey for this purpose.

D. Predatory Animal Control
1. Co-operation was given with government hunter in locating predatory animals.
2. Arranged meeting of stockmen and Game Protective Association after government hunter had been forbidden to use poison in controlling animals.
3. It was reported that hunter would be withdrawn from Coos county if not allowed to use poison.
4. After discussion at meeting stockmen and members of Game Protective Association were solidly behind the use of poison in controlling animals.
5. Report of results of meeting made to County Court, which body withdrew their restriction on the use of poison in the county in the use of controlling predatory animals.

GENERAL LIVESTOCK WORK
A. Sheep
1. Conducted three meetings attended by 63 wool growers at which wool grading and sheep management problems were discussed.
2. Conducted a meeting attended by 104 stockmen at which new methods of marketing lambs was presented by W. A. Holt, Secretary of Oregon Wool Growers.
3. Eleven farm calls were made where help was given in selecting lambs which were ready for market

and assistance was given to seven in arranging transportation to market.
4. Encouragement has been given to shepherds to market lambs when they reach prime condition, and 90 copies of a station bulletin dealing with lamb marketing investigation was sent to as many wool growers.

DAIRY WORK
The maintenance of cow testing association work which is merely a means of keeping records for the dairymen is one of the important projects carried on through the county agent's office. The testing work is the basis for more intelligent culling, breeding and feeding. It also provides a record which has a value in selling good cattle. Disease control work is another very important project under dairying. Contagious abortion which is common in some sections of the county causes a material loss each year and it is very important to combat the disease through the organization of control areas and all other methods.

A. Cow Testing Associations
1. The Coquille Valley Cow Testing Association was reorganized with W. H. Griffin as tester. An average of 1050 cows in 35 herds are tested each month.
2. Monthly reports made by the tester have been summarized for newspaper publicity.
3. The value of cow testing association work as a business record for the dairymen was discussed by the county agent before three meetings attended by 142 dairymen.
4. As agent for the Cow Testing Association eleven calves from dams producing over 300 pounds of fat were sold from \$10.00 to \$12.00.

B. Disease Control
1. Two meetings attended by 108 dairymen were arranged at which Dr. Simms discussed the eradication, prevention and control of contagious abortion, and Dr. Glaisyer gave a demonstration in bleeding cattle for the test.
2. Abortion control signs were posted on roads in county at boundary

of three control areas organized in county.
3. F. M. Knox, tester in the Coos Bay area, was assisted in making a clean-up test on 300 head of cattle on 26 farms.
4. Organization papers prepared for dairymen in Halle Creek section who plan to form a control area.
5. Met with directors of the Bandon abortion control area when it was decided to test cattle in area this fall.
C. Cost of Producing Butterfat
1. Arranged for the county dairy association three meetings, attended by 142 dairymen where Extension Dairyman Roger Morse presented valuable data on cost of producing butter fat.
2. Cost of production from local standpoint discussed at meetings by agent.
3. More interest shown by dairymen in reducing cost of production following meetings.
4. An active part was taken in the program to increase the use of dairy products in co-operation with county dairy association and Granges.
D. Purebred Sire Work
1. Assistance was given in the selection of proven sires to head dairy herds in the county.
2. A meeting of directors of County Dairy Association and of the Coquille Valley Cow Testing Association was held when a dairy improvement program for the county through the use of proven sires was outlined and adopted.
Poultry Production
1. Information on disease control and management of poultry has been given to twenty poultrymen through office conferences, farm visits and bulletins.
2. Plans for constructing poultry houses were furnished to two poultrymen.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
1. Purchased two stump burners for Henry Winters, Bandon.
2. Information furnished for two county farmers on treatment of posts to prevent rotting.

3. Plans furnished for construction of three manure pits, one septic tank, three bull pens, two dairy barns, two milk houses and two poultry houses.
4. Through 1400 letters, talks before Granges, and individual work, interest is being created in liquid manure tanks as a means of saving plant food elements, increasing crop production and saving labor.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS WORK
1. Four sets of agricultural news notes through which information was given on various agricultural topics were sent to farmers of the county. A total of 5000 copies were mailed.
2. Mr. A. E. Engbreton was secured as a speaker to outline dairy product marketing development in the state before the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Coos Bay Mutual Creamery.
3. A meeting was arranged and attended by twelve directors or managers of creameries in Coos county at Corvallis and marketing specialists from the College and Federal Farm Board, where a county marketing program was developed and is gradually being put into effect.
4. Suggested plan of organization changing cheese factory from a stock company to co-operative was suggested for the Arago Cheese Company by marketing specialist from State College.
5. Four meetings held in connection with dairy product marketing program.
6. Circulars dealing with general agricultural outlooks distributed among all Grange Masters and agricultural committee chairmen each month. Discussion in Granges urged.
7. This gives latest information on agriculture which is used in most granges.
8. Assistance given to purple vetch growers of county in selling crop. Sixteen hundred pounds sold at 6c for four growers to date. Thirty-one letters written in this connection.
9. Bent grass growers assisted in organizing Coos District Bent Seed

Growers, a co-operative association for marketing seed. County agent secretary of this organization. In connection with the forming of this organization seven committee meetings were held in this office. Thirty-two farm calls were made. Numerous letters have been written to the growers and government officials. One general meetings of bent grass growers was arranged and one meeting of representative seed growers from different parts of the state was attended in Portland.
10. This organization will facilitate orderly marketing and facilitate advance credit to growers.

HOME ECONOMICS
1. Arranged 13 meetings attended by 436 women and children at which home economics and health club matters were discussed by specialist.
2. Arranged home economics meeting attended by 72 women, members of Grange home economics committees.
3. Judge was secured for judging home economics exhibits at county fair; also to help with health club work.

INSECT PESTS AND DISEASE WORK
1. Information on control of crown borer, strawberry root weevil, garden slug, twelve spotted beetle, pea beetle, earwigs, gooseberry and currant worm, spittle bug, aphid, cutworm and wire worm, was given to 131 farmers.
2. Fifty-six farmers were assisted with plant disease problems, including the control of leaf spot, peach leaf curl, rhizoctonia, blackleg, spindle tuber, scab, early blight, late blight, cherry gummosis and anthracnose.
3. Information on control of earwig was prepared at request of two editors in county for their papers.
4. Timely information on control of insects and plant disease sent to all farmers through agricultural news notes.

1. This work was done largely by R. M. Knox, asst. county agent:
2. Thirty agricultural clubs, including 251 members, were organized in Coos county.
3. The 30 clubs were divided into nine calf clubs with 96 members, three poultry clubs with 23 members, one sheep club with six members, one pig club with five members, eight garden clubs with 40 members and eight handicraft clubs with 81 members.
4. Club work was done in the following communities: Coquille, Arago, Broadbent, Lee, McKinley Leneve, Coos River, North Bend, Bridge, Marshfield, Empire, Bunker Hill, Allegany, Riverton, Valley View, Myrtle Point and Bandon.
5. Mr. Knox visited 244 club members, attended 173 club meetings, and 15 leaders' meetings.
6. Held two judging tours; trained 24 judging teams and five demonstration teams.
7. Conducted 23 radio programs.
8. Attended 28 civic organization meetings in interest of club work.
9. Moving pictures on club work were shown at 19 meetings.
10. Arranged two county-wide picnics and 12 achievement programs in communities.
11. Two hundred and ninety-nine club projects were exhibited at the county fair, receiving \$333.50 in premium money.
12. Six calves, 25 home economics exhibits and seven handicraft exhibits were taken to the State Fair.
13. Two health club members, six judging team members and three exhibitors were taken to the State Fair.
14. The number of boys and girls in club work has increased 100 per cent each year for the past two years and interest in work is increasing.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITY
The following tabulation shows the number, kind and attendance of community meetings attended.

	No. Meetings	Attendance
Grange meetings	40	3018
Chamber of Commerce	20	562
Fair Board	7	96
Civic Organization	15	406
Miscellaneous	17	1378
Total	99	5460

Miscellaneous
1. Attended Bandon Egg and Poultry Show; secured speaker for and presided over meeting, attended by 200; held in connection with show.
2. Maintained supply of bulletins at Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, North Bend Chamber of Commerce and Bank of Myrtle Point for convenience of farmers in those sections.
3. Motion pictures of educational nature dealing with various forms of agriculture were shown at 23 meetings attended by 2008 people.
4. Analysis was secured on two samples of steel for county interests.
5. Co-operated with county dairy association and Granges in "Use More Dairy Products" campaign. This resulted in all stores in county except two discontinuing sale of substitutes.
6. Held two meetings attended by 43, attended seven committee meetings and prepared three resolutions and five articles for newspapers of county dealing with "Use More Dairy Products" campaign.

7. Worked with Pomona Grange committee appointed to investigate feasibility of developing shell deposit on Coos Bay for agricultural use in supplying lime to correct acidity.
8. Arranged meeting which was attended by 32 creamerymen where the use of modern equipment was demonstrated.
9. Held conferences with Senator Steiwer, also Congressman Hawley, at which time the bent grass marketing and Coquille Valley flood control program were discussed and the support of each urged.
10. Supervised judging of exhibits and assisted with making entries at Coos County Fair.
11. Arranged for county exhibit at state fair. Judged exhibits at 1931 Parkersburg Fair.
12. Tabulated Report of County Agent's Work, Dec. 1, 1930, to Nov. 1, 1931

Total no. of farm visits	1122
Office consultations	1493
Days spent in office	82
Days spent in field	223
Farmers' meetings held or addressed	87
Total attendance at meetings	3173
Agricultural articles writ. & pub.	38
Personal letters writ. & mailed	1891
Circular letters writ. & mailed	39
No. of copies of same mailed	9155
Bulletins distributed	1186

Conclusion
This in the main concludes the record of activities of the Coos County Agricultural Agent for the period from December 1, 1930, to November 1, 1931. We believe that the report herewith submitted proves the merit of the work and justifies its future maintenance. In view of past accomplishments and plans for the future we believe that a greater amount of work can be accomplished another year.

The Pioneer Methodist Church
Philip D. Hartman, pastor.
Worship at 11 a. m., with the pastor bringing a New Year's message. Communion service follows.
Worship at 7:30 p. m. with a New Year's Candlelight service.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Lyman Carrier, superintendent.
Senior and Intermediate Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. for devotional services.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Choir rehearsal Saturday evening.

Baptist Church
January 3, 1932
Sunday School 10 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m. by Rev. D. Loree, of Bandon.

St. James Church (Episcopal)
10:00 a. m. Church school. P. C. Roper, acting superintendent.

Christian Science Society
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service at 11 a. m.
Subject for next Sunday, "God."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Free public Reading Room open in Church Building every Tuesday and Friday afternoons except holidays from two to five o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to visit the Reading Room.

Church of Christ
Bible School at 10 a. m. Ned C. Kelley, Supt.
Communion and preaching services at 11 a. m. with T. B. MacDonald bringing the message.
Adult, Young People's and Junior Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. with very interesting topics for discussion and everyone is invited to take part.
Bible study on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Evening Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Bandon Sunday 11 a. m.
G. A. Gray, Pastor, 107 E. 2nd St., Coquille, Ore.

Church of God
Corner of Seventh and Henry Streets
Pastor, Rev. Geo. S. Murphy
10 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Preaching services.
6:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evening services.
7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer

Foursquare Gospel Church
259 E. 2nd St.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. "Everything by prayer."
6:30 p. m. Crusaders.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic. Special musical program. "The Best Resolution."
Watch Night Service Thursday 8:00 to 12:00. Illustrated sermon, "Turning Over a New Leaf." (All departments of church taking part.)