

CLUB WORK IN MORROW COUNTY ON NEW BASIS

From the Farm Bureau News.

It was decided at the last meeting of the Morrow County Farm Bureau to make a definite change in the program of Community Club Work in Morrow County. During the past two or three years this work has been handled by the school superintendent of Morrow County but because of the great amount of work connected to this office this club work cannot be properly cared for without assistance. After the showing made this year by Mrs. Shurte and the Boardman school, as well as by some of the other clubs of the County, it was decided by the Farm Bureau that a committee appear before the County Court and request funds to be spent in cooperation with the State and Federal money to carry on the Boys and Girls Club Work in a more extensive manner in the future. If there is one crop which the farmers of Morrow County raise which really requires definite and positive attention it is our boys and girls. We should try to inoculate in the boy and girl of today a real realization of what better farming means to the financial fund relative to good farming and good methods and above all things, inoculate in their systems while they are young the fact that life on the farm is really worth while. If you believe in helping your boys and girls to get a real start to feel a definite interest in taking up farm work when you lay it down, back the farm boys' and girls' club movement and back the County Court in spending a little bit of money to develop your boys and girls in the line of farming that they certainly should know.

Records Important in Club Work.

Boys and girls in club work learn to keep accurate accounts from day to day of their projects. In animal feeding, for example, their records contain such items as cost of feed, cost of hired labor, if any, value of club member's time or labor, receipts from sales or value at end of feeding period, and profit. Aside from the value of the work to the boy or girl in the project itself, there is a training and educational value in complete and accurate record keeping and a benefit from actual ownership, which will be helpful to these future farmers when they assume larger responsibilities.

THE OREGON POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

Most of you who have been watching the egg market have noticed that the Oregon Poultry Association has been getting a little above the market for its eggs. Now the association members hens lay a good deal the same kind of eggs that the average hen lays and if you have not been getting the market quotation given for the poultry association eggs there is probably a reason. See the County Agent about the Oregon Poultry Association. It will be worth your while to sell your eggs for as much as your neighbor in the Willamette Valley receives for his.

THE WIRE WORM PEST.

Many of our farmers are very much interested in the wire worm and the damage that she does and a good deal of discussion has been had by farmers during the summer as to how the pest might be eliminated. Having first looked through what bulletins and information available, I would like to say for the benefit of those who may be interested that the life of a wire worm from the date of hatching until its ultimate demise is about four years. During three years of this time it is an active in the ground between two and four inches under the soil. In the third year of its life it passes into a chrysalis stage and hatches out into our great and notorious stink bug and is seen traveling about over the surface of the land during the summer and autumn months. During the fall the same bug lays its eggs in the nest in the ground between two and four inches deep and then dies. It is through the destruction of these nests that the farmer may best hope to destroy this bug. Our summer-fallow cultivation does not dig deeper than three inches but the disturbing of this depth of ground with the ordinary rod or a blade weeder in the late summer or fall will probably have a beneficial effect in destroying these pests.

This year Morrow County made an enviable record at the State Fair through winning first prize over all competing Eastern Oregon counties in the Agricultural exhibits and winning first prize in club work. We believe that these efforts are really worth while. It gives the county a preference among other counties in the state that is of value to every property owner in the county. We believe that there is no way that the taxpayer who wishes to encourage people to come into the county and assist in its development can better spend a little money than in supporting an exhibit to the State Fair. In regard to the club work, we think a great deal of credit should be given two or three individuals who have made it their particular business and through personal sacrifice have gained the great record that has been made possible.

THE OREGON DAIRYMENS LEAGUE.

Another of the great organizations of this state which has grown up within recent months is the Oregon Dairymens League, composed of those who are shipping milk and cream to the city of Portland. This organization now numbers among its

members 1400 milk producers in that vicinity and controls the product of 20,000 cows. They employ a manager whom they pay a good salary and besides this they employ fourteen men who are actively engaged in supervising the farmers' interest in the milk industry. Here is another place where the farmers of the State of Oregon are really bringing home the bacon in a businesslike manner.

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The most important part of a tire is not the part which can be seen but the part that is hidden away under the rubber surface in the carcass, says the United States Tire Company. It is for this reason that mere looks count for so little in judging the merits of a tire.

In the great tire factories of the United States Tire Company nothing is left to chance. If a workman slight his work he cannot hope to have the imperfection escape notice, for one out of every twelve workmen is an inspector and every piece of work turned out by every workman is carefully inspected after he has completed his part of the work of building up a tire.

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