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FOR RENT - 5-ROOM HOUSE IN Stanfield; 1 acre ground; chicken house; barn. Inquire Henter's.

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BURK'S for Bargains. On the West side.

MISCELLANEOUS

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WANTED - SMALL SECOND HAND cook range. Inquire Herald office.

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - Modern conveniences. Inquire Herald office.

BURK'S for Bargains. On the West side.

COLUMBIA NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Tom Stewart was a guest at a luncheon given at the Jasper Templeton home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Norquist and children were week end guests at the Geo. Leibe and F. W. Lenz homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and son Elmer returned last week from the wheat country where they have been working. Elmer will attend the Columbia school.

Mrs. O. O. Felthouse was a visitor at the C. A. Keller, A. A. Hooker, and the Ryland home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family have moved on the McMillan ranch.

Mrs. Gus Linder, Mrs. Miles Barage, and Mrs. Joe Udey met at the W. A. Mikeell home Thursday and made plans to start a sewing club.

Mr. and Mrs. McCray have moved into the Good home which joins their former residence. They celebrated by giving a house warming at which a large number of neighbors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Templeton and Walter Robinson were dinner guests at the Tom Stewart home Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Pankow was a visitor at the A. Linder home Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Stewart was a visitor at the Geo. Briggs home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lenz took a load of potatoes to Arlington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCulley daughter Ruth and son Otis were week end visitors at Milton and Walla Walla. The other daughters, Nina Rae and Joyce stayed with Mrs. W. L. Hamm in Hermiston.

Girls and boys of Columbia school are enjoying outdoor basketball with Miss Pauline Morris as coach. A sewing club has been organized in Columbia school. Nina Rae McCulley is president; Laura Conrad, vice president; and Dorothy Conrad, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Brown, DeLaval Agent, was a business caller at the Udey ranch Wednesday.

Farm News and Views

TALK NO. 5 - RADIO SERIES

By Paul V. Maris, Director of Federal Cooperative Extension Monday, November 7, 1932.

Returning Saturday from a twelve hundred mile trip through central and eastern Oregon, I have freshly in mind that section of the State as the forest and underbrush take on the brilliant colors of autumn and the higher mountains have their first covering of clean white snow. My route of travel carried me across the McKenzie Pass to Redmond and Bend, and on to Prineville, in Crook county, and from there to Mitchell, and John Day in Grant county, to Baker, Union, LaGrande and the cities of Wallowa, Lostine, Enterprise and Joseph in Wallowa county, then back to the more frequently traveled Columbia Highway to Portland. Because they are among the less frequent of Oregon's many scenic highways I would mention particularly the wonderful view visible from the summit of the range as one travels eastward from Prineville to Mitchell, and also the view as one descends the mountain grade route from Elgin down into the valleys of the Minam river and the Wallowa river and travels along the banks of the latter stream into the scenic Wallowa Valley, often referred to as a wonderland of beauty, but notable also because of the many well improved good-looking ranch and farm homes, which are a pretty good index to the kind of soil and the profitability of the farming business over a period of years.

To be sure my mission on this trip was not to observe scenery. That, however, is something that any traveler may enjoy whatever the purpose of his journey.

The Community of Hermiston Offers An Outstanding Example of Cooperative Effort.

1. Cooperative Laundry For the next few minutes I wish to tell a story that will be particularly interesting to women living on farms in smaller towns. I might particularize still further and say, that the story will be interesting to housewives who have big washings to put out each Monday morning. This being wash day it should be the proper time to tell the story.

Last Wednesday evening I was in the town of Hermiston in western Umatilla county, just as night fell. In company with G. A. Best, assistant county agricultural agent, who devotes his entire time to assisting the farmers on the Hermiston project, I was visiting the Experiment Station, the Farm Bureau cooperative, Cooperative Creamery, and getting some information about these various enterprises. We entered a building right on main street, differently equipped than one is accustomed to find. As a matter of fact the equipment consisted of four separate sets of family size washing machines, wringers, work tables and hot and cold water appliances. To be explicit the establishment was what people of the Hermiston community call their Cooperative Laundry, and County Agent Best is authority for the statement that the family washings of ninety per cent of the farm women in the Hermiston community is done right in this cooperative laundry. It was between five and six in the evening when Mr. Best and I called and three of the four units were in use at that time.

A high school girl about fifteen years of age was operating one unit, and she was turning out the good big kind of washing that I remember very well when I was a youngster on an Oregon farm. A father and a daughter were operating another unit and a woman was working alone at the third.

The privilege of using one of these units for two full hours time with cold and hot water and steam provided, is 35c; that is, 35c for the two hours. The enterprise was started by the women themselves back in the Farm Bureau days when the men were inaugurating some of their cooperative enterprises. It has been going for some years and meeting with such success and giving such satisfaction that it is rather strange that some other communities have not followed Hermiston's example in this matter. It reminded me of the cooperative cold storage establishments that have grown up under Farm Bureau sponsorship in the State of California. I visited some of these several years ago. The members have their cold storage box very much as they would have a box at the post office, although they may be large enough for a quarter of beef or a goodly quantity of such produce as would naturally be kept in storage in a country where the weather gets rather hot. I mentioned this matter to Mr. Best and he indicated that the Hermiston community is interested in the cooperative storage question and I have agreed to secure information on this subject from our neighboring state of California.

2. Cooperative Home Cannery.

The Hermiston women have not stopped with the cooperative laundry. Next door to the building housing the washing machines is what is called the Cooperative Cannery. We have a good many cooperative commercial canneries in Oregon, but this Hermiston cannery of which I speak is a place where housewives bring their fruits and vegetables to have them canned for home use. Forty-five thousand cans have been canned in this manner this year. The housewife takes the product which she desires to can to the cannery, prepares it, puts it in the cans, usually No. 2 1-2 in size. At that point she turns her filled cans over to the man in charge of the cooperative cannery. He puts them through the hot water baths, the steam pressure retort and automatic sealer. The service charge is 2 1-2c per can of vegetables, above the cost of the can of vegetables. Since these No. 2 1-2 cans cost around 2 1-2c in large lots, if I remember correctly, that would mean a cash cost of around 5c a can. This also appears to be something that is working out to the satisfaction of the people in the Hermiston district. This is all I have to say particularly to housewives.

3. Farm Bureau Cooperatives.

The rest of the story may interest the men as well. About seven years ago the dairymen and poultrymen of the Hermiston district, pooled a few orders for dairy and poultry feed. The feeds were mixed by hand on the floor of the building rented for the purpose. Little by little equipment was added until now the Farm Bureau cooperative consists of a feed mill with a building and equipment worth \$19,000 and fully paid for. On the average around 800 tons of dairy and poultry feed is distributed each month out of this establishment; \$176,000 worth of business was done last year. Very impressive figures on the reduction in the cost of feed are reported by the management of the establishment.

4. Cooperative Creamery.

From the cooperative feed mill Mr. Best and I went over to the cooperative creamery, managed by Mr. Sykes. This creamery was organized a year ago in July with the aid of Mr. Gatlin, Mr. Teutsch and Mr. Rest of the Extension Service, on the standard Oregon cooperative plan. During the year and a half of operation a six thousand dollar debt has been wiped out and the books show substantial net assets. Meanwhile, dairymen have received a cent a pound for butterfat more than quoted market prices. This Hermiston creamery is one of the locals affiliated with the Interstate Associated Creameries.

5. Hermiston Turkey Growers Cooperative.

The turkey industry is so important in the Hermiston district that the branch experiment station there, under Superintendent Dean, is carrying on turkey feeding trials on a considerable scale. H. E. Cosby, the Poultry Extension specialist, is cooperating with Superintendent Dean in this work. We looked over about 400 turkeys, divided into about six different pens and fed different rations. The turkey growers, like the other producers of the district, sell cooperatively. The association is just ready to start its third year of operation. This is another of the cooperative arrangements that follows the standard Oregon plan sponsored by Geo. O. Gatlin, Extension Marketing specialist; 195,000 lbs. of turkeys, or around 20,000 birds, were sold last year. These came from 110 different turkey growers and made up altogether eight carloads of turkeys. This is one of the three local cooperative turkey groups that are now affiliated with the newly created Oregon Turkey Cooperatives, incorporated, and affiliated with the Northwest Turkey Growers Association with headquarters at Salt Lake, Utah.

5. The Grange Cooperative.

And yet another cooperative enterprise in the small town of Hermiston, called the Grange Coop. This is a purchasing agency handling fuel and supplies of various kinds. Time did not permit securing detailed information about this particular organization.

On the whole, however, taking into account the size of the community, its wealth and other factors, I am inclined to award the blue ribbon to the Hermiston community because of its success in its numerous different cooperative enterprises and the manner in which they are contributing collectively to the welfare of the people of that district.

It was my intention to tell you also, today, the story of successful cooperation out in Wallowa county, but this must be reserved for a future occasion.

TURKEY PRODUCERS FORM STATE CO-OPERATIVE.

With state organization work completed, actual operation of the new Oregon Turkey Cooperatives, Inc., has been started with headquarters at 260 Hoyt Street, Portland. This marks a great forward step in the turkey industry of the state in the opinion of George O. Gatlin, extension marketing specialist at O. S. C. who has assisted in the organization work.

Under the new plan a state federation is formed with the local units now located at Roseburg, Redmond and Hermiston, with prospects of other locals being formed in the near future. These locals will continue to operate as in the past in the collection, preparation, pooling and shipping of birds for their members, but the state agency, connected in turn with the regional cooperative at Salt Lake City, will assume full responsibility in the control of sales. An economical arrangement for the management of the state body was effected through cooperation with the Interstate Associated Creameries, the regional creamery cooperative. Under the plan G. A. Brown, manager of the Interstate, also becomes manager of the turkey cooperative on a part time basis.

"This is a desirable arrangement," says Gatlin, "for two cooperatives such as the Interstate Creameries and the Turkey group reduce the overhead expense by using the same offices and facilities. Although these two organizations have no direct connection, each having its own board of directors and officers, it so happens that both are federated sales organizations formed on the Oregon plan of cooperative organization."

The three present units of the turkey cooperative last year marketed 1,300,000 pounds of turkeys. This year Brown will handle all sales to the Portland market direct, while those to the east will clear through the Salt Lake office.

Officers of the Oregon Turkey Cooperatives, Inc., are O. C. Brown, Dixonville, president; Frank M. Davis, Redmond, vice-president; G. A. Brown, secretary-treasurer; C. R. Dear, Cottage Grove, and J. J. Jendrzewski, Hermiston, directors. J. C. Leedy, Douglas county agent, was named director on the northwest regional board.

MORE GRAIN BEING USED TO FEED WESTERN CATTLE.

Use of grain along with hay in fattening beef cattle is now becoming a much more general practice in the west than ever before, says E. L. Potter, head of the animal husbandry department at Oregon State college. Grain has never been fed in the west in any such liberal amounts as is customary in the cornbelt, but where a few years back it was unusual for a feeder to use grain at all, now the practice is becoming quite general, he says.

"Where a cornbelt feeder would feed from 15 to 18 pounds of grain and seven to eight pounds of hay a day, the western feeder will give only a third to a half as much grain and three times the quantity of hay," Potter explains. "The bulk of our steers on hay and grain will get from five to eight pounds of grain a day."

"Experimental results at the Livestock Branch Experiment station at Union indicate that five pounds of grain is about the smallest amount that can be fed satisfactorily, while eight pounds has produced in most cases reasonably satisfactory results at lower cost than if larger amounts are used."

"This experimental work has shown that one pound of barley, for example, is equivalent in feeding value to three pounds of good alfalfa hay. Ordinarily the barley will sell for more than three times the price of hay, but last winter was a marked exception to this rule."

"Even with the cheap hay of this coming winter it is likely that the grain will be less than three times the price of hay, and under such conditions there is likely to be a more liberal feeding of grain," Professor Potter added.

Ground or steam rolled barley is an excellent feed, little less valuable than corn, except that a straight combination of barley and alfalfa has a tendency to cause cattle to bloat. Any other mixture of grain with the barley seems to reduce if not actually eliminate this danger, according to Professor Potter.

Under present low hay and beef prices, feeders need to figure on a margin of about one dollar per hundred between feeder and beef prices in order to carry a four to five months feeding period, experiments show. Much data on this and other phases of feeding of beef cattle have been collected at the Union branch station which may be had by any stockman for the asking.

STANFIELD NEWS NOTES

(Continued from page One) Rhodes, Mrs. Joe Baumgartner, and Mrs. Wm. Schabel. June Able received slight injuries in an auto accident while driving to Echo Tuesday evening.

White Molden has returned from the mountains where he has spent the summer caring for D. R. Starkweather's sheep. Mrs. W. T. Reeves, Mrs. J. M. Richards, Mrs. Cora Olday, Mrs. G. E. Greenhouse and Mrs. F. S. Green attended the Woman's club meeting in Pendleton Thursday.

Harry Laird has gone to Livermore, Calif., where he will visit his brother Archie for several weeks. L. F. Wooster, who has been ill at his home for the past week is again able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartholomew and daughter of Nollin visited at the home of Mrs. Bartholomew's parents Tuesday.

Grange and Club Meetings. Stanfield Grange held its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday evening. The program was arranged by a group of members of which Mrs. Roy Attebury was chairman. Readings were given by Mrs. F. S. Green and Mrs. Fred Stuart. Supt. W. W. Kelly gave a review of the changes made in our schools in the past 20 years. This interesting survey revealed the fact that while our taxes had increased 50 per cent in the past ten years, the schools had received very little if any benefit.

F. S. Green of the legislative committee, presented an instructive fifteen minute program which dealt with proposed legislative measures appearing on the ballot. Miss Pauline Sloop gave a stunt which provoked hearty laughter. Mrs. T. A. O'Grady was hostess to the Study club at her home Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Baker vice president, presiding. The program presented by Mrs. W. Reeves, included a study of two Oregon writers, Mrs. Romig Fuller and Anthony Euwer. Mrs. Fuller lives in Portland and is best known for her short poems and feature sketches. Mrs. Reeves gave a short ketch of Mrs. Fuller's life and read from two of her books "Poems of Domesticity" and "White Peaks and Green." She also reviewed two of Anthony Euwer's books, "Friendly Fires" and "Rhymes of the Valley." Mrs. Ed Brown will entertain the Home Economics club at her home on the third Tuesday in November. Members please notice the irregularity of this meeting date does not immediately follow a Grange meeting.

Club News The Bridge club has resumed regular meetings after a short vacation during fruit packing season. Mrs. D. R. Starkweather entertained the club Monday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harle Rogers.

The Pollyannas will hold their next meeting November 16, at the home of Mrs. Agnes Hills.

The Ladies Aid members are making preparations for their annual sale of Christmas gifts.

Stanfield School News. The Freshmen entertained the faculty members and H. S. students, Friday evening at the high school. Games, stunts, and contests made an enjoyable evening for all present. The hosts served cider, sandwiches, and cookies.

Several new pupils have enrolled during the past week. They are: Harvey and Harry Hubbard from Kennewick, Wn.; Bill McCormick of Weiser, Idaho; and Ray Schackley of Echo. "Savages" and "Barbarians" are the names of the two high school girls' basketball teams. They plan to play intra-scholastic games and at the end of the season the losing team will entertain the winners with a party.

Virginia and Josephine Hill left Saturday for Telocasset, Or., where they will enter school.

All your friends are asking: "Have you driven the new Ford V-8?"

Hermiston Ahead Again.

Consistent with the announcement made on their calendar for this month, the Oasis theatre is offering two features this week end prior to their showing in Portland. The two big features on the double bill for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday are "The Sport Parade" and "Police Court."

"The Sport Parade" is a thrill-packed story of a football player who goes "pro" in the wrestling racket—plenty of action and breath-taking moments. A good cast headed by Joel McCrea, Marian Marsh and "Skeets" Gallagher, put over this drama of the sport world with a big punch and plenty of laughs.

The other feature on this bill, "Police Court," depicts the struggles, pathos and heartaches that lurk behind the gay and glamorous mask of Hollywood.

This is a tale of a leading motion picture star whose fondness for drink brings him through various vicissitudes to a series of appearances before the bench of Judge Webster's early morning police court. It then shows his eventual reformation and return for one brief moment to the scenes of his former triumphs through the devotion of his young son and the love of a great actress.

Henry B. Wallthall, Leon Janney and Aileen Pringle have leading roles in this very human play of the heart. To complete this extra long show there is a good cartoon comedy that hands out extra laughs.

WITH FARMERS AROUND THE STATE

GRESHAM—Using odds and ends of wool, cotton and silk pieces, women in two communities of Multnomah county made 106.7 square feet of hooked rugs and cleared \$195.58 on them, according to Frances Clinton, county home demonstration agent. Miss Clinton supervised this project, giving instructions on good design, color and construction.

LENA—A woodbox on the back porch with a slide door opening from it into the kitchen is a time and energy saver reported by a homemaker of Lena, Morrow county, who enrolled last year for the series of letters on "Short cuts in kitchen work" sent out from the home economics extension service of Oregon State college. "The door of the woodbox is in the wall near the kitchen while filling the woodbox."

EUGENE—A spirit of cooperation

and a philosophy of self-help characterizes Lane county citizens, according to Gertrude Skow, home demonstration agent. She reports that on one day's notice, the master of 4-Oaks grange and the chairman of the home economics committee, assembled a group of workers and sufficient surplus pears to keep the "portable cannery" busy all day. Approximately 650 cans of fruit were preserved and the entire amount turned over to the county court for distribution to the needy this winter. In another instance Ray Bowler, a prune grower of Lane county, offered the fruit of his orchard for drying. A group of eight men picked and delivered it to the Eugene Fruit Growers plant where 18,000 pounds of prunes from Bowler's and other orchards were dried free of charge.

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