

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

NEW FEDERAL PRODUCTION CREDIT SYSTEM ARRANGED.

Provision for farm production credit through regional production credit banks and local production credit associations is the outstanding feature of a new law which has passed congress, says the Oregon Agricultural Extension service in a review of the agricultural situation just released. The circular also gives an analysis of other farm credit and adjustment developments and the current trend of demand, prices and costs of farm products.

The plan is to have five divisions of the new farm credit administration, each with a commissioner in charge under the governor and the deputy governors. Each division will handle one class of loans. The production credit commissioner will be in charge of twelve production credit banks, one in each Federal Land bank district.

"The land bank commissioner will supervise the twelve federal land banks," the circular states. "The intermediate credit commissioner will supervise the twelve intermediate credit banks. The Cooperative Bank Commissioner will administer the Central Bank for Cooperatives and twelve regional Cooperative Banks. And the Emergency Credit Commissioner will supervise the regional Agricultural Credit Corporations."

Local production credit associations may be formed by ten or more farmers, and a part of the capital of local associations may be subscribed by the regional production credit bank.

According to the circular the trend of farm prices flattened out somewhat during the past four weeks, compared with the grand advance during the preceding month. As things stood at mid June, the general level of farm prices is around 10 per cent higher than a year previous for the whole country, and around 40 per cent higher for the average in Oregon. High hop prices contributed materially to the upswing of the Oregon general farm price index.

Wool prices staged a remarkable comeback and now head the list in degree of prewar price "parity" with an index of 99. Wheat advanced sharply, but is still far below "parity" with the May wheat price index at 67 per cent of prewar. The general level of farm prices at 62 is still a long way from "parity" as contemplated under the farm act. Even without any advance in prices for things farmers buy, most farm products would have to go up around 50 per cent to reach parity. Prospects for further improvement are reasonably good, says the report, but much depends upon national and international economic developments.

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LOCAL AGENT **UNION PACIFIC**

CANNING SCHEDULE FOR WEEK JUNE 26TH.

Monday A. M. Asparagus	No. 2 1/2 cn
Monday P. M. Peas	No. 2 1/2 cn
Tuesday A. M. Asparagus	No. 2cn
Tuesday P. M. Peas	No. 2cn
Wednesday A. M. Aspar.	No. 2 1/2 cn
Wednesday P. M. Peas	No. 2 1/2 cn
Thursday A. M. Beets	No. 2 1/2 cn
Friday A. M. Asparagus	No. 2cn
Friday P. M. Peas	No. 2cn
Saturday A. M. Aspar.	No. 2 1/2 cn
Saturday P. M. Peas	No. 2 1/2 cn

This will be the last week of asparagus canning so please get at it next week. Watch this column for canning dates.

Farm Auxiliary Meets.

Mrs. A. E. McFarland of Umatilla was one of the main speakers at the last meeting of the Farm Bureau Auxiliary meeting held in Columbia park a week ago last Friday. She outlined in detail a plan of cooperative hospitalization, similar to that now in operation at Elk City, Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. H. Reid was in charge of the social hour, assisted by Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Hughes. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served late in the afternoon.

An entire half year's program was outlined at this meeting and will be published in full in next week's Herald.

Pea Fields Look Excellent.

Spokane, Wn.—After completing a survey trip of the pea regions of the Inland Empire, John J. Ehlinger, merchandise broker, reports that the condition as to growth and the stand of the 1933 crop of seed and commercial peas is all that could be desired.

The outlook is classed as most promising.

RODENT CONTROL DEPARTMENT BUSY.

During May, 20 hunters and Assistant Leaders Dobyns and Sankly took 85 adult coyotes, 286 pups, and 12 bobcats.

Assistant Leader Harold W. Dobyns hunted coyote dens in Morrow and Umatilla counties during the first 15 days of May. On the 17th and 18th he was in Portland conferring with the office force. From the 19th to 25th he spent in Gilliam, Umatilla and Wasco counties contacting county officials and arranging predatory animal and rodent control work. On the 26th he assisted in pocket gopher control demonstrations in Umatilla county. On the 27th he arranged with Forest Service officials, in Baker, for ground squirrel control in the Whitman National Forest. From the 28th to 31st he accompanied Roy Fugate and County Agricultural Agent, R. G. Johnson on a trip arranging with cooperators for ground squirrel work in the Whitman National Forest.

ELECTRICITY ON FARMS MAKING RAPID STRIDES.

Development of more apparatus and methods of applying electricity profitably to agriculture was reported at the annual meeting of the Oregon Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture held at Oregon State college the middle of June. The work of the committee, supported by private funds, is now starting in its tenth year in this state. During the past nine years most of the modern uses of electricity in Oregon farm operations have been either developed or improved by its work.

New projects on which progress reports were made this year indicating successful development are electric pig brooders, homemade electric poultry brooders, use of electric hotbeds in potato tuber indexing, sprinkler irrigation of pasture, and corn drying.

The annual meeting was presided over by W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture and chairman of the committee, with reports being made by F. E. Price, project superintendent, and C. J. Hurd, assistant in agricultural engineering. The work is coordinated closely with that of the experiment station.

Members of the committee attending included, besides those mentioned, Ralph Laird, Eugene; Stockton Brothers, Sheridan; Ambrose Brownell, Milwaukie; R. L. Burkhart, Albany; Glen Jackson, Medford; W. M. Hamilton, Salem; Paul V. Maris, and R. H. Dearborn, Corvallis; A. C. McKeen, O. B. Coldwell, Louis McArthur, Lyle G. Sear and A. S. Moody, all of Portland.

OREGON SEED CROPS VITAL IN FARM ADJUSTMENT MOVE.

A prospective demand for millions of pounds of crested wheat grass seed, which can be raised in eastern Oregon, to be used on land taken out of wheat production through operation of the new federal agricultural adjustment act, is foreseen by E. R. Jackson, extension agronomist at Oregon State college.

For western Oregon Jackman foresees an almost equally stimulated demand for the seed crops grown there, such as the clovers, vetches and various other grass seeds.

"If the administration decides to try to effect a reduction of 20 per cent in wheat acreage, as has been suggested, that will mean some 300,000 acres in the Columbia basin alone, for which the only possibility in the long run would be seeding down to grass," Jackman points out.

"The only grass possibility is crested wheat grass, which has proved itself so wonderfully in the few years since its introduction through out eastern Oregon by the experiment station and extension service. "The same statement applies to much of the wheat belt of Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Texas and the intermountain and Pacific Northwest states. It seems safe to predict then that we will have a demand for crested wheat grass seed far in excess of the supply. It is doubtful if more than 150,000 pounds of this seed was produced in the United States last year. It would require 3,000,000 pounds to seed the 300,000 acres in the Columbia basin alone, using 10 pounds to the acre.

"Of course there will be other uses made of the same land, and even if seeded to forage crops, not all will go into crested wheat grass, but the fact remains that if present plans continue there will be a heavy demand for years to come which every county in eastern Oregon may well prepare to help supply," Jackman continued.

The corn and cotton states will afford the greatest increased outlet for western Oregon seed crops, Jackman believes. The corn states are all clover states except Texas, and all use orchard grass, tall oat grass, white clover, meadow fescue, English rye grass and other crops of which seed is grown in western Oregon. The cotton states will probably develop an unprecedented demand for hairy vetch, crimson clover and Austrian peas.

NATIONAL BODY GRANTS FUND FOR OREGON STUDY.

Was the Willamette valley once a great sound, as some geologists have claimed, thus explaining the presence of glacial boulders and granite deposits in certain places, or might these have come from a diversion or backing up of an iceberg laden Columbia river in some prehistoric time?

Such questions and many others related to them may be answered as the result of a recent grant-in-aid of \$300 from the National Research council to Dr. Ira S. Allison, professor of geology at Oregon State college. So many conflicting theories have arisen as to the geological history of western Oregon that the national council has considered it of enough importance to assist Dr. Allison in clearing up some of the questions if possible.

This is the second grant-in-aid to be received by research men at the state college this year, the other being \$450 to Dr. B. T. Simms to continue his studies into the cause and control of salmon poisoning in dogs. In these days of reduced budgets in national foundations and similar organizations, these grants are considered a high compliment to the men receiving them and the work of the institution.

YOUNG EARWIGS NOW READY FOR POISONED BRAN DOSE.

Young earwig hosts are on the march again in yards and gardens and just at the best stage for effective poisoning, says R. E. Dimmick of the Oregon State college department of entomology. In many localities the ranks of the earwigs have been greatly depleted by the ravages of the earwig parasites that have been liberated in Portland and many other cities of the state, but some supplementary poisoning at this season before the parasites are active has been found a big help in control.

The poison most effective is Bran 12 pounds, sodium Fluosilicate 1 pound, and fish oil 1 quart, mixed

together without water. The bait is applied thinly over the yard and in large quantities around the base of buildings, trees and fences, avoid ing lumps that might attract children.

Mystery-Comedy.

"Tomorrow at Seven", the feature at the Oasis Friday and Saturday, provides mystery lovers with a brand new plot abounding in thrills, chills and laughs.

The film features a unique murder in an airplane high above the clouds and places the identity of the fiend among the persons aboard the plane, and cleverly marks the murderer until he is revealed in a sensational climax.

The Jigsaw puzzle replaces the conventional poison letter, black hand and death mark as a warning of stalking death. The killer sends a puzzle to his prospective victims with the hour of doom inscribed.

Chester Morris and Vivienne Osborne head the capable cast. Supplementing this feature is an amusing comedy and a cartoon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR UMATILLA COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas L. Stewart, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Thomas L. Stewart, deceased, and has qualified as the law directs. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the same to me at the office of W. J. Warner, my attorney, in Hermiston, Oregon, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 25th day of May, 1933. JULIA E. O'GRADY, Executrix. (May 25-June 22)

WANT ADS

1 Cent a Word

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—TWO HOGS, READY for market. Karl Reding, Rt. 1, Echo, Ore. 42-2tp

BRING IN AND LET ME COOL and market your veal, 50c each. Kurrie Market, Stanfield, Ore. 41-1tc

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for hogs, cattle, veal, and sheep. L. J. Huston, 910 F. Street, The Dalles, Ore. June 29-p.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR UMATILLA COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Isabell Ross, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons whom it may concern: That Milton A. Ross has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Isabell Ross, Deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are hereby required to present them, in the manner provided by law, to the said executor at the law office of George R. Lewis in the DeSpain Building in Pendleton, Oregon, within six months of the date of the first publication of this notice which is the 25th day of May, 1933.

MILTON A. ROSS, Executor. GEORGE R. LEWIS, DeSpain Building, Pendleton, Oregon. Attorney for Executor. (May 25-June 22)

What Makes a Safe Tire? ... I KNOW!



ARE you willing to risk your life on advertising statements claiming blow-out-proof and unblowable tires? One manufacturer gives as the reason for claiming blow-out-proof tires—the use of one fiber of another color—another, a patented "no-breaker" construction—a mail order house, high stretch "elastic" cords, etc., etc. Actually the fundamental cause of a tire blowout is the flexing of the fibers in the cord, resulting in heat and causing the rubber to soften and the cords to deteriorate.

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Race drivers know why Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are safer and not subject to blowout and will not risk their lives on ordinary tires. Your life and the lives of your family are often in danger at the high road speeds of today and you should not take greater risks than the race drivers who make sure that they have the best and safest tires they can buy—Firestone. Come in today. We will give you a liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires on new Firestone High Speed Tires—the safest tires in the world.

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago.

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Nash Essex 5.00-20	7.53	Nash Essex 5.00-20	6.75
Studebaker 5.25-18	8.20	Studebaker 5.25-18	7.35
Studebaker 5.50-18	9.20	Studebaker 5.50-18	8.15
4.40-21	\$4.52	4.40-21	\$3.25
Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$5.05	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$3.15
Ford Chevrolet Plymo "th 4.75-19	5.48	Ford Chevrolet Plymo "th 4.75-19	3.25
Nash Essex 5.00-20	6.07	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	3.85
Studebaker 5.25-18	6.63	Ford Chevrolet Plymo "th 4.75-19	4.20

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