

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

GRANGE OUTLINES AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM AT CECIL MEET.

The all day Grange committee and council meeting held in Willows Grange hall at Cecil, Saturday, Feb. 24th, was well attended by Grange members from the north end of the county, but not many were present from the Lena, Rhea Creek and Lexington Granges until later in the evening. In the forenoon general agricultural problems were discussed with County Agricultural Agent Chas. Smith and E. R. Jackman of O.S.C., as leaders. A schedule of agricultural work was planned for the year, which is indeed a great help to members of the agricultural committee. At noon hour a splendid lunch dinner was served by the Grange committee.

At 2:00 P. M., business was again resumed and first thing on the program was election of Pomona County officers. Mrs. Minnie McFarland of Harrison Grange was elected as president of the county council organization. Mary Lundell of Willows Grange, vice president, and Grace Tyler of Greenfield Grange was elected secretary. After election the new president took charge of the meeting and many grange problems were talked over. Chas. Wicklander, state deputy, was present and made very helpful suggestions.

After a thorough discussion of the butter code and talks by grange members who have been attending meetings and gathered all available information on this above subject, the council decided they would not accept Max Gehlar's views as final.

At 8:00 p. m., the lecture hour program was begun by all uniting in singing "Old Black Joe." Mrs. Hilda Timm as song leader and Mrs. Connie Crawford at the piano. Next was the reading of "The Gleaner", a paper prepared by "The Grange Oracle", which was full of interesting bits of information, news, jokes and jibes. This was read by Viola Engelmann.

A splendid talk on grange management of pastures was given by E. R. Jackman, Agronomist at O.S.C. Mr. Jackman recommended crested wheat grass highly for dry land pastures.

Next was a vocal solo, "Mountain Melody", by Donald Heliker, accompanied at the piano by Connie Crawford. The last number on the program was a mock trial, "Robbing the Soil", where J. O. Kincaid, farmer in Ione vicinity, was on trial, accused of having committed the above named crime. The following persons from various parts of the county participated in this mock trial as judges, attorneys, clerk, witnesses and jurors:

A. E. Johnson, S. E. Notson, Jess Turner, Chas. Smith, Mr. Kick, Mrs. Skobov, E. R. Jackman of O.S.C., Mrs. McFarland, F. D. Buschke, Paul Smith, Bertha Cool, Wild Palmateer, E. C. Heliker, O. L. Lundell, Karl Miller, Vida Heliker, Joe Devine and J. O. Kincaid, the defendant.

The jury found the defendant guilty, and he was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. It seems, however, that Mr. Kincaid has not yet begun serving time.

Lucy Rogers, county school superintendent, gave a short talk on the tuberculin tests which are being given in the state at present, and will be started in this county in the near future.

About eighty grangers and visitors attended the program. At the regular grange meeting two names were balloted upon and more new names were read.

Plans are now being made for the County Pomona meeting which will be held at Cecil on April 7th.

Home Conference Biggest Yet.

CORVALLIS—The fourth annual Homemakers' conference at Oregon State college the first week in March was the largest yet held, with women present from at least half the counties of the state. A widely varied program was carried through resulting in better coordination of home betterment work for the coming year by all agencies concerned. The conference is sponsored annually by the school of home economics.

Old Grads to Hold Reunion.

CORVALLIS—Members of the 1909 class of O.S.C. will be the "silver jubilee" class at the coming June commencement, and graduates in this group are already making plans for their 25-year reunion. Members of the class from Albany, Newport and this city have arranged to send out the call to the 90 per cent of the class still living, but now scattered throughout this and foreign lands.

To the Members of the Umatilla Project Farm Bureau.

Yearly dues of the Association are due March 1st of each year, and there is allowed 60 days thereafter to make payment. The amount is only \$1.00 per year, and carries with it a paid-up subscription to the *Hermiston Herald* for one year, and the privilege of trading with the Farm Bureau Co-op, which is a separate organization.

Please bear this in mind so that we may have a clean slate of paid-up members by May 1st.

C. M. JACKSON, Secretary,
Umatilla Project Farm Bureau.

Hog Contract Meeting.

Another Hog reduction contract meeting was held Wednesday in the city library and another meeting will be held Friday at the same place from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., to complete as many contracts as possible. The government has not yet set the closing date but has instructed county agents to get all contracts completed as soon as possible, says Garnet D. Best, assistant county agent stationed here.

STANFIELD GRANGE WILL INITIATE MARCH 17TH.

Members of the Cold Springs Grange will exemplify the third and fourth degrees for the Stanfield Grange at its meeting Saturday, March 17. All the members who have joined the Grange in the past few months are especially requested to be present for the initiation.

The Cold Springs is known as one of the best in the county in presenting the initiatory work and have accepted the invitation to present the work for the Stanfield Grange.

LADIES OF FARM BUREAU AUX. WOULD SPONSOR CLEAN-UP

At the last meeting of the Farm Bureau Auxiliary the topic for discussion was "civic beauty," and Mrs. J. H. Reid read a paper urging the opening of a campaign for a clean-up.

In her paper Mrs. Reid stated that "the best future of the U. S. lies, not in the great industrial centers, but in the smaller towns and country districts." She continued by saying, "We need more parks and play ground improvements for recreation and health of the people. These may be ours if we work together. No need of dreary isolation, lack of comforts and conveniences and things that make for the joy of living."

Mrs. Reid urged that farmers paint their houses and buildings, and pointed out that "it's use may easily double the life of buildings and is therefore an important economy." She also pointed out that the annual depreciation loss in this and other states runs into many thousands of dollars because farmers fail to appreciate the declining value of farm homes and farm yard buildings when painting is neglected. The yearly decline in value is said to be as much as 4% and often more, Mrs. Reid said.

Following Mrs. Reid's talk it was announced that the next regular meeting would be held Friday, March 16, with Mrs. Clark, Mrs. O. Wells, Mrs. E. Wells and Mrs. Herbert acting on the committee.

CONCLUSIONS ARE OFFERED IN QUARTERLY BULLETIN.

"The Influence of Bees Upon Clover and Alfalfa Production" is a subject discussed in the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station Quarterly Bulletin, Vol. 14, No. 4. These studies reported upon by E. R. Magee, and R. H. Kelty clearly show the importance of pollination of clover and alfalfa by the honey bee. The following conclusions are offered.

1. Small insects, such as bugs (Hemiptera), and flies (Diptera), that are present in large numbers in clover and alfalfa fields apparently do not serve as pollinating agents and are of little or no value in contributing to the setting of pods and seeds.

2. Bumble bees are effective pollinating agents, but, due to their relative scarcity in the clover and alfalfa seed producing districts of northern Michigan cannot be depended on for pollination purposes.

3. The honey bee was found to be a very effective pollinating agent for June and Alsike clovers and for alfalfa. The presence of large numbers of bees resulted in marked increases in the seed crop of these legumes.

WHEAT GROWERS MAY STILL SIGN ALLOTMENT CONTRACTS.

Oregon farmers with an estimated amount of wheat totalling 179,834 acres are once more eligible to join in the wheat production control program of the government and receive allotments on which benefit payments will be made for the next two years unless the wheat price reaches parity, as a result of the reopening of the three-year wheat control program recently announced by Secretary Wallace.

Oregon is among the states with a large signup in the regular campaign, getting 82 per cent of the 1,027,000 acres that make up the base average amount seeded annually from 1930 to 1932. Most of the unsigned acreage in this state is in relatively small holdings in the diversified farming districts west of the Cascades, according to the Oregon State college extension service.

In reopening the campaign the AAA officials say they have received a brief description of each variety named. It may be had free from the college or from any county agent.

OREGON FARM HOMEMAKERS WANT NEW WATER SYSTEMS.

The most sought-after farm home convenience by 6000 of Oregon farmers is running water in the house, according to preliminary study of the CWA rural improvement survey conducted under the auspices of the extension service in home economics at Oregon State college. In two counties more than 60 per cent of the farm women interviewed said they planned new or improved water systems as soon as they can afford it.

What many Oregon farmers may not realize is the low cost of installation of suitable water systems in many localities of the state, particularly of the Cascades, believes W. J. Gilmore, head of the department of agricultural engineering at O.S.C. Most places that have electricity available prefer to use electric power for pumping, but cheaper systems will frequently give satisfactory service if well planned for the location, he says.

"In western Oregon many localities are suitable for installing hydraulic rams," explains Professor Gilmore. "These are the most economical pumps known and will operate for years without cost for repairs or power. They have their limitations, but where a home is located close to a stream of good water they afford real possibilities.

"Farms distant from power lines might well consider use of windmills. With a storage tank to carry over the still days, a windmill provides a satisfactory water system at little expense for repairs or power. Wind velocities as low as 10 miles an hour will lift 320 gallons or more a height of 25 feet in an hour. Wind enough for pumping usually does not prevail more than a third of the time, so that electricity when available is more desirable, yet wind power is so cheap that it could well be used more widely in Oregon.

"Automatic water systems for both shallow and deep wells, operated by electric power, are increasing in Oregon. It is possible to purchase a good shallow well system complete and installed for less than \$75," Professor Gilmore said. Literature or personal information on farm water supplies, sewage disposal or farm plumbing is available without cost from the agricultural engineering department at Oregon State college.

PROMISING VARIETIES OF BERRIES LISTED BY O.S.C.

Berry growers or general farmers who enjoy trying out promising new varieties may get considerable aid from a new mimeographed list of new berry varieties that show the most promise for Oregon as the result of preliminary tests at the Oregon State college experiment station.

Some of the varieties listed, such as the Corvallis and Redheart strawberries, Lloyd George raspberry and Youngberry, are already in rather wide commercial production, but are listed as being new to the general trade compared with the widely used standard varieties. The list, prepared by Dr. W. S. Brown, chief in horticulture, is as follows:

Strawberries—Blackmore, British Sovereign, Corvallis, Dorsett, Fairfax, Kanner King, Narcissa, Redheart, Royal Sovereign, and Rockhill (everbearing.) Of these Dorsett, Narcissa and Redheart are recent introductions by the U.S.D.A., while Corvallis was developed by the Oregon Experiment station.

Red Raspberries—Chief, Latham, Newburgh, Lloyd George and Viking. The Lloyd George produces very large berries and fruits in the fall to some extent as well as in the summer.

Purple Raspberries—Potomac, a recent U.S.D.A. introduction. Blackberries and Dewberries—Cosmo, Youngberry, Thornless

- 1930—REO FLYING CLOUD Coupe \$250.00
- 1930—Model A FORD, PANEL \$245.00
- 1926—CHRYSLER 58 COUPE \$100.00
- 1926—DODGE ¾ TON. PANEL \$100.00
- USED—Model A ENGINE, Complete \$25.00

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Youngberry, and Thornless Evergreen blackberry.
Gooseberries—Poorman, an old variety but little tried in Oregon.
Currants—Viking, resistant to white pine blister rust.

WANT ADS

STRAYED LAST WEEK—NINE calves, coming yearlings, four heifers and five steers; some Jerseys, some Durham. Will pay for information. J. H. DeMoss, Hermiston. 28-3tp

"VIGORBILT" BABY CHIX, LEG-horns, Reds, Rocks, R.I. Whites. Bloodtested stock—whole blood antigen test. Buy your chicks from a local institution. Custom hatching. Starter chicks. "Vigorbilt Hatchingery, Hermiston, Oregon. 28-4tp

FOR RENT—\$5-A. NEAR AIRPORT Umatilla. Inquire H. O. Thompson or write owner E. Van Slatte, W813-5th Ave., Spokane, Wn. Can be in Umatilla soon. 27-2tp

WANTED—2000 EGGS FOR CUSTOM hatching. Freewater Hatchingery. Phone 38F13. 27-4tc

WANTED—HOUSEWORK OF ANY kind. Write Miss Norma Lansing, Stanfield, Oregon. 28-1tp

FOR RENT—DAIRY, HAY AND pasture land. P. O. Box 56, Echo, Oregon. 28-2tp

SWIFT & CO.—BUYERS OF POULTRY and EGGS. A. M. Smith, Hermiston, Ore., Agent. 271tc

RHODE ISLAND RED HATCHING eggs for sale. Mrs. A. W. Prann. Phone 801. 28-2tc

WILL TRADE—600-FOOT RUSTIC Siding for spike-tooth harrow, two horse cultivator or what have you. A. J. Reese, Boardman, Ore. 27-4tp

FOR SALE—CABINET GRAND piano, in good condition. D. M. Walsh, near Umatilla, or write Rt. 2, Hermiston, Oregon. 28-2tp

MY RANCH IS FOR RENT—I WILL be with Mrs. Belscamper after March 5th. Bessie Spencer. 27-2tc

FOR SALE—2 PLAMO BROODERS. W. J. Warner. 27-4tc

WANTED—CATTLE, SHEEP AND hogs. Will pay highest cash price. L. J. Huston, 910 F. St. The Dalles, Oregon. 19-31p

HOUSE FOR RENT—8-ROOMS & modern. E. P. Illsley, Hermiston. 28-3tp

WE PAY CASH FOR FRESH EGGS delivered at Smith's Second Hand Store. Drop in for quotations. Swift & Company. 27-2tc

FOR BABY CHICKS, TURKEYS OR Pullets see or write B. P. Rand, Irrigon, Ore. Local agent, Russell Paultry Yards, Hanson Strain Specialty. 23-4tp-tfc

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED eggs, from blood-tested flock, also a few cockerels. Mrs. A. C. Swarner, Hermiston. 28-2tp

STRAYED TO STANFIELD—ONE Sorrel Mare, branded B on left shoulder; one black mare, branded B on shoulder; one Bay colt, not branded; and one mule colt, branded under one-half circle T, on left stifle. Inquire Buck Sewell, deputy sheriff, Stanfield. 27-3tc

FOR SALE—11 TONS OF ALFALFA hay on the-Beddown place. Columbia District. 23-tfc

BABY CHIX OF HIGH QUALITY—Leghorns and heavies. Freewater Hatchingery. Phone 38F13. 27-tfc

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT.

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, executor of the last will and testament of Isabell Ross, Deceased, has filed herein his Final Account and Report in the administration of the above entitled estate; that the County Judge by order duly made and entered herein has appointed Saturday, the 17th day of March, 1934, at the hour of 2:00 P. M. of that day as the time and the County Court House at Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place where all objections and exceptions to said final account and report will be heard and a settlement of the estate made.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1934.

MILTON A. ROSS, Executor of the last will and testament of Isabell Ross, Deceased.

GEORGE R. LEWIS, Pendleton, Oregon, Attorney for the Executor. (Feb. 15-March 15)

Last Night's Dinner - - -

Was It Good?
Was It "Flat"?
Was It the Same Old Thing?



IT IS NOT an easy task for your wife to plan something different every night for dinner. Remember—she is more or less bound to the same stores and shops, and this does not stimulate "something new."

Surprise your wife, and guarantee yourself just what you feel like eating tonight by taking something home from down town.

There are many food shops advertising NEW things to eat in this very paper. Look through the pages and then go to one of these shops and pick out exactly what you'll like to eat TONIGHT.

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