

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

PORTLAND TO GET BIG DAIRY MEET, APRIL 9TH AND 10TH.

The long awaited program of production adjustment for the dairy industry has now been made public and will be submitted to the industry nationally through a series of regional conferences, one of which is scheduled for Portland.

Monday and Tuesday, April 9 and 10, are the dates set for the regional conference in Portland to serve the states of Oregon, Washington, and northern Idaho, according to notification sent the Oregon State College Extension service by the AAA officials at Washington. The conference is being called by the AAA and will be conducted by its representatives, and will be attended by producers and state college representatives in the states included.

The adjustment plan just announced will be subject to final alterations as the result of suggestions made at these conferences, according to word from Washington. As it now stands, the plan includes the following provisions:

1. Production adjustment aimed at keeping the national production to the approximate levels of recent late winter months. To do this individual dairymen will be offered the opportunity to sign contracts agreeing to reduce their sales of milk or its products from 10 to 20 per cent below the average for 1932 and 1933. In return they will be paid adjustment benefits amounting to about 40 cents per pound of butterfat or \$1.50 per hundred pounds of milk on the amount they reduce. The individual dairymen would be permitted to select any method of reduction he might choose, such as reducing feeding, eliminating some cows, using up the excess supply of milk on the farm, or other means.

2. Provision is made to distribute a considerable quantity of surplus milk through the relief administration to under-nourished children.

3. Some cows will be purchased in surplus areas for transfer to sections of the country where needy farm families having no cows will be able to keep them without the products reaching the market. In parts of the cotton and wheat belts many farmers have kept no cows at all. Now with the reduction in wheat and cotton acreage, it is believed these farmers could each pasture one or more cows on contracted acreage with benefit to their families.

4. Certain funds will be set aside to help finance more speedy eradication of diseased cows, such as those reacting to tuberculosis and contagious abortion tests.

5. This \$165,000,000 plan will be financed from a processing tax starting at one cent per pound of butterfat and increasing to five cents per pound as the supply is brought under control.

In calling attention to the national situation that makes some form of production control necessary, the Washington officials point out that there are more cows being milked in the United States at present than ever before in the history of the country. The total is now about 18 per cent above the number reported in 1928.

Except for the fact that the average production per cow is now far below what it was five years ago, caused by less feeding of concentrates, there would be a far greater surplus than now exists. As it is, national officials point out, the potential production from this increased number of cows is so great that any material increase in price without production control would only aggravate the present difficulty.

Oregon in 1933 had about 255,000 head of milk cows kept on about 40,000 farms. The national total is around 25,000,000 cows. Oregon's production in 1932 was reported as 1,284,000,000 pounds of milk yielding 55,000,000 pounds of butterfat.

Assuming that the reduction under the plan would be 15 per cent, Oregon farmers would thus be eligible for about \$2,300,000 in benefit payments on the basis of 100 per cent participation in the plan, which, of course, is never attained.

Grange Dance Saturday.

An old time dance will be given at the Stanfield Grange hall Saturday, March 31. Music will be furnished by the "Cub Wranglers" of Hermiston. Every grange member and their friends are invited to attend.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY USE THEM!

POMONA GRANGE AT CECIL SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH

Pomona Grange will hold its next meeting at Cecil, Oregon, in the Willows Grange hall Saturday, April 7th. The meeting will be called to order about 10:00 A. M. A program, open to the public, will be given in the afternoon. Ray W. Gill, master of the Oregon State Grange, will be the principal speaker on the program, which is being prepared by Mary Lundell, Pomona lecturer.

SPRING FOREST PLANTING PROGRAM UNDER WAY.

The largest spring planting program ever undertaken in the North Pacific region is now under way, according to announcement from the regional forester's office, Portland, Oregon. A total of 1,800,000 trees are being planted on 2,830 acres. The work will all be completed by April 15 or sooner, it is said.

Most of the planting is being done by civilian conservation corps crews, although some of the projects are being handled under the national industrial recovery act authorizations.

The largest project is located on the Columbia national forest, in southern Washington, where 1,700 acres are being planted to Douglas fir.

Information Requested.

Certificates of equity issued in 1925 numbered from 1 to 83, inclusive, have been called for redemption. Many of the holders of these certificates have moved away, and the management would appreciate any assistance any of the readers of the Herald can give toward locating the parties listed below:

Cert. Name Last known address
38 W. A. Knauff Boardman
71 W. H. Copeland Stanfield
83 E. C. Lyle Hermiston

If the certificates are endorsed and sent in to the office, checks in payment thereof will be mailed out promptly.

Corn-Hog Committees Meet.

Corn-Hog Committees will be in session this week and next as follows: Hermiston — Friday, March 30, and Tuesday, April 3, from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. in the office of Garnet D. Best, assistant county agent.

OREGON FILM OFFICE GETS SUPPLIES FOR FIVE STATES.

The department of visual instruction on the Oregon State college campus, which serves the entire state system of higher education, has now been designated as distributing center for the entire five northwestern states for all motion picture films and slide sets issued by the United States department of agriculture. It was found to be the best equipped to handle motion picture films of any extension office in the northwest and was chosen as central distributing center, according to notification received by U. S. Burt, in charge.

A new mimeographed catalog of hundreds of these available films and slide sets has just been issued listing subjects in nearly every field from fur farming to scenic tours. Any organization or individual may borrow these, the only cost being transportation and a service cost of 25 cents.

An idea of the range of choice may be gained from the following partial list of classifications: general livestock, poultry, sheep, swine, dairying, farm crops, farm engineering, soils, forestry, four-H clubs, highway engineering, home economics, horticulture, scenic, and weather bureau. These are the new U.S.D.A. materials and are in addition to the hundreds of general educational films and slide sets already available.

Aphis Working on Vetch Crops.

HILLSBORO—Pasturing back early seeded vetch fields enough to check their growth may aid somewhat in controlling injury from aphids which have made their appearance in considerable numbers in some of the fields that have made a good growth, says W. F. Cyrus, county agent. In warm sunny weather, aphid injury increases, Mr. Cyrus says, unless some control measures are taken. Warm rainy weather encourages the development of a fungus on the aphids, which had begun to show to some extent early in March. The aphids are usually found right in the tip of the vetch plant where they do most of their damage, according to Mr. Cyrus.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL RECEIVES NATIONAL RATING.

MONMOUTH, Ore.—National recognition has just been accorded the Oregon Normal School by being fully accredited by the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the highest rating association in the United States for institutions preparing elementary teachers.

A letter received by J. A. Churchill, president of Oregon Normal School, from Charles W. Hunt, secretary-treasurer of the association, states that the accrediting committee of the association gave this recognition after receiving the report of Dr. Harry W. Rockwell, who inspected the normal school during the month of January.

In his complete report to the association Dr. Rockwell, a national authority on elementary teacher training and president of the State Teachers College at Buffalo, New York, paid special tribute to the curriculum of the institution.

"The curriculum shows a substantial core of subject matter in several fields which are of special benefit in providing adequate background for later teaching," Rockwell's report states. "There is also a noticeable sequence or proper order of the included courses. Teaching methods courses are comprehensively covered and subject matter has been wherever possible professionalized so as to make it serve to provide for the material for presentation in the classroom."

The inclusion of other accompanying courses in music, art, design, health education and library instruction come in for praise from the noted educator.

"The provision for practice teaching is notable not only for its comprehensiveness but for its interesting organization as well," Dr. Rockwell indicated. "A larger number of hours is required than is demanded in most states. Students actually engage in from 250 to 300 hours in real teaching. Since we learn by doing, it would seem that the graduates of the Oregon Normal School must have very definitely acquired skills in the art of teaching."

In the introduction to his report on curriculum, Dr. Rockwell states that Director Churchill, when confronted with the task of organizing a curriculum, visited a large number of states of the middle west where he examined some of the most representative teachers' colleges in the states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. After setting up a tentative curriculum based on his own experience and observations, Director Churchill, referred the curriculum to national authorities for their suggestions. The curriculum was then put into practice at the Southern Oregon Normal School when that institution was founded in 1926. When all the normal schools were combined in 1932 the curricula of the three institutions were all standardized according to this plan.

In concluding his report on curriculum Dr. Rockwell indicates that his only criticism is based on his conviction that the curriculum is too short to provide the training for teachers which the state properly owes its teaching wards.

"Most other states are providing three or four years of training," he adds, "and after I have observed the spirit and leadership in this state, I believe in the not distant future Oregon will consider the advisability of following the example of many other states and provide the more extended curriculum which progressive movement was interrupted when the depression came but is now meeting popular favor. This undoubtedly will be further accelerated when normal conditions are restored."

Crafts School Held at O.S.C.

CORVALLIS—A "crafts school," one of the first of a series of such brief courses of instruction, has been held for one week here by the home economics division of the extension service to train women leaders from a number of counties in methods by which homemakers may make saleable articles from Oregon raw materials. The brief course of instruction and laboratory practice included scouring raw wool, dyeing, designing and hooking rugs and footstool coverings, weaving and construction of home-made looms. Other similar short courses in this type of work are being planned by Miss Claribel Nye, state leader of home economics extension.

1930 Model A Ford
PANEL DELIVERY
\$245.00

1928 Model A Ford
PICK-UP
\$165.00

1929 Model A Ford
PICK-UP
\$175.00

1926 Dodge Truck
3/4 TON
\$100.00



ROHRMAN Motor Co.
HERMISTON, OREGON

OREGON VEGETABLE EXPERT NOTES CALIFORNIA METHODS.

A. G. B. Bouquet, head of the vegetable crops section at Oregon State college, has just returned from California where he spent a two-months leave of absence observing methods of mass production and marketing of truck crops in that state. The industry has grown there to an enormous size, providing a supply for shipping the year-around to outside states and inexpensive vegetables for home consumption which are widely used, he reports. Some other observations follow:

Green pea production, as in Oregon, is becoming centered in the coast region. The same is true of green artichokes.

Oregon celery compares most favorably in size, color and quality with that grown in the Sacramento delta region and the peat lands of San Diego county.

Carrots have increased in popularity with the consuming public so rapidly that the crop is now grown in huge quantities in the last few years. They are shipped to many parts of the country.

Southern growers take unusual precaution to protect and "forward" plants that are to be forced along as rapidly as possible. Oregon growers often faced with unfavorable early weather conditions might well take a leaf from the southern growers' book in this respect, Professor Bouquet believes.

Home gardeners appear to be the exception rather than the rule in California, even among farmers. In this respect, Oregon farmers seem to be more self-sustaining.

The commercial vegetable growers and shippers there have depended much more upon the help of state and federal research workers in solving their many problems of disease control, varietal breeding and selection, soil fertility problems and the like.

In the Imperial valley 22,000 acres of lettuce is being grown, and 14,000 acres more in the Salinas valley. New York No. 12 and Imperial F are the varieties used in the bulk of the plantings.

Prepared to Save Lives

One of the most valuable services given to the American public by the Red Cross is through its Life Saving and First Aid courses. Virtually all of the life guards at beaches and pools in the nation are Red Cross life savers. Nearly every industry in America supports the First Aid work of the Red Cross because it annually saves lives of thousands of injured persons. These courses are taught by Red Cross experts in both lines. Last year 66,254 certificates were issued to persons completing the First Aid course and 78,795 certificates for completing Life Saving instruction.

War Veterans' Problems

Not since the period of the World War has the Red Cross faced a greater problem in handling the claims of World War and other veterans. Due to the changes in the regulations covering veterans' claims, chapters all over the nation have been crowded with veteran applicants for relief and for service in preparing appeals. During last year Red Cross home service workers in 3,268 chapters dealt with the problems of 411,124 ex-service men or their families. The chapters also aided 7,346 men still in the regular army, navy and marine corps.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — USED ELECTRIC washer. Wardway, good as new. Inquire at Herald Office. 31-1tp

TWO-HORSE FRESNO, IN GOOD condition. Mrs. H. J. Belscamper.

FOR SALE—NO. 1 HAY ON THE Bess Spencer ranch. 31-1tf

WE WILL HAVE TURKEY EGGS to sell after April 10th, from 140-hen flock. Priced right. J. Jendrzewski. Hermiston. 31-2tp

CULL POTATOES FOR SALE — Make very good seed. A. J. Rueber, Stanfield. 31-2tp

"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 Hatching, Hermiston, Oregon. 28-4tp

WANTED—2000 EGGS FOR CUSTOM hatching. Freewater Hatchery. Phone 38F13. 27-1tf

SWIFT & CO.—BUYERS OF POULTRY and Eggs. A. M. Smith, Hermiston, Ore., Agent. 27-1tf

A TEAM OF HORSES FOR SALE — About 1400 lbs. G. G. Smith, Hermiston. 29-3tp

FOR SALE—2 FLAMO BROODERS. W. J. Warner. 27-1tf

WANTED—CATTLE, SHEEP AND hogs. Will pay highest cash price. L. J. Huston, 910 F. St. The Dalles, Oregon. 19-3tp

FOR BABY CHICKS, TURKEYS OR Pullets see or write B. P. Rand, Irrigon, Ore. Local agent, Russell Poultry Yards, Hanson Strain Specialty. 29-3tp

FOR SALE—11 TONS OF ALPalfa hay on the Beddow place. Columbia District. 23-1tf

BABY CHIX OF HIGH QUALITY—Leghorns and heavies. Freewater Hatchery, Phone 38F13. 27-1tf

Ducks Damaging Pasture. TILLAMOOK—Ducks are reported flying in by the thousands and grazing off the tideland pastures of Tillamook county, covering from 20 to 30 acres per farm in some cases. County Agent C. H. Bergstrom recently took this matter up with the state game warden, and efforts are being made to obtain assistance from the federal department in controlling this damage.

No. 9281. Reserve Dist. No. 12
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Hermiston, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on March 5, 1934.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$ 98,091.56
Overdrafts	34.29
United States Gov. securities owned	70,290.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	16,302.18
Banking house	8,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	6,856.10
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	14,716.21
Cash and due from banks	62,983.17
Outside checks and other cash items	28.00
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer	312.50
Other Assets	448.75
Total	\$277,423.69

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits	145,854.26
Time Deposits	41,873.38
Public funds of States, counties, etc.	28,925.29
Due to banks including cashier's checks outstanding	2,142.38
Capital stock paid in	25,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits—net	18,927.95
Total	\$277,423.69

Pledged against circulating notes outstanding 6,250.00
Pledged against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities 10,000.00
Total Pledge 16,250.00

State of Oregon
County of Umatilla
I, A. H. Norton, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
A. H. NORTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1934.
W. J. Warner, Notary Public for Oregon.
My commission expires Dec. 11, 1936.

DR. F. L. INGRAM
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Bond Bldg. Pendleton, Ore.

DR. H. A. NEWTON
Dentist
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We rebuild shoes with machinery your shoes were made on. The only factory machines in Umatilla County. Mail your shoes to us. We pay the return postage. Better shoe repairing for less money. Give us a trial.
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BUY RATSKWILL
Ratskill kills rats and mice, but is not a poison. Rats cost the American people millions of dollars yearly. They carry every communicable disease known, such as hydrophobia, and Equine Influenza. Don't keep such pests about the home or place of business. — Get rid of them at once. — PRICE 50c For Sale by
OREGON HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.
Hermiston, Oregon

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.

HERMISTON HERALD

Business and Professional Cards

HERMISTON

W. J. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Hermiston - Oregon

W. L. Morgan, D. M. D.
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X-Ray and Diagnosis
Bank Bldg. Phone 9-J
Residence Phone 25-J
Sunday and Evenings by Appointment

A. W. CHRISTOPHERSON
Physician and Surgeon.
— Bank Building —
Office Hours — 9-12 and 2-5

Hermiston Beauty Shoppe
Duart Permanent Wave.
Late Appointments by Phone.
Phone 141

DR. A. E. MARBLE
— CHIROPRACTOR
Office: Two doors west post office
Office Hours: 8 to 12 - 1:30 to 6
Phone 481 — Hermiston, Ore.

Hermiston Post No. 37
Meets first and third Thursday. Legion Auxiliary meets second and fourth Thursday.
Legion Hall.

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