

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

AAA ADDS TO FARM INCOME; MORE FARM SCIENCE NEEDED.

Short bits from the Agricultural Adjustment front: Cash income of American agriculture increased more than 39 per cent during the first year of the operation of the AAA, according to figures compiled at Washington. The AAA reported that rental and benefit payments to farmers who cooperated accounted for more than 12 per cent of the 1 1/2 billion dollars of increase.

Approximately 1,200,000 farmers of the United States, representing the bulk of the nation's commercial production of corn and hogs, have signed reduction contracts and will participate in the 1934 program. The Oregon Extension service reports that contracts in Oregon total right around 6500. The board of review is now working on the county reports.

A country grain elevator code became effective May 21 which applies to elevators in Oregon as well as all other states where grain is marketed by farmers. Chief benefits expected for the farmers from the code will be through enforcement of fair methods of competition, AAA authorities say. These prohibit intentional under-weighing or over-weighing, and provide for dockage and grades in conformity with federal grain standards act. Protection is also given small elevators from being driven out of business by larger competitors outbidding them temporarily.

Secretary Wallace has again denounced the idea that there is a conflict between agricultural science and the effort to adjust agricultural production. His attention had been called to an article by a writer who was amazed that the technical branches of the U.S.D.A. should operate full blast to perfect crop and livestock production while the AAA labored to cut it down.

"Agriculture needs not less science in its production but more science in its economic life," declared Secretary Wallace. "Merely because it has served so well is no reason why we should charge science with responsibility to apportion production to need and to distribute the fruits of plenty equitably.

"What would happen were farmers to abandon science, or even to use it with greatly decreased efficiency? They would have to continue plowing, sowing, and reaping. But they would use poor machinery, poor technique, and poor seed. They would allow pests and diseases to ravage their crops and would harvest inefficiently what remained. By so doing they would certainly reduce the output. But they would do so at a cost ruinous to themselves. They would increase their unit costs of production out of all proportion to any conceivable gain in prices."

CATTLE & HORSE RAISERS' CONVENTION, JUNE 1-2.

Herman Oliver of John Day, president of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' association, has just returned from Chicago where he attended a meeting of cattle producers and finishers called by Chester Davis of Washington, D. C., Administrator of the AAA. He will appear on the program at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' association at Lakeview, Ore., June 1 and 2.

The placing of cattle under the Basic Commodity Law presents new and untried problems for the livestock grower in the Northwest, states Mr. Oliver, and in order that cattlemen may have an opportunity of discussing these proposed regulations, we are devoting considerable time to this matter at the Annual convention in Lakeview, Ore., June 1 and 2. We have obtained as speakers the manager of the Corn and Hog Control Contracts and the Secretary of the Principal Wheat Control district in the state to explain how these basic commodity laws work with hogs and wheat.

In addition to the two speakers above, Dean Wm. A. Schoenfeld, formerly of the Department of Agriculture in Washington who spent several years in Europe studying financial methods in use in the agricultural sections over there, will discuss the monetary policy of the United States as it affects livestock producers.

Fifteen poultry flocks in Catawba county North Carolina, showed a return of \$1.50 a bird above all feed costs during the past year.

CANNING SCHEDULE.

From May 21 to 26.

A. M., 8 to 11 — P. M., 1 to 3:30.
MON.—A. M., Peas, No. 2 1/2 cans, P. M., Asparagus, No. 2 1/2 cans.
TUES.—A. M., Peas, No. 2 cans; P. M., Asparagus, No. 2 cans.
WED.—A. M., Meat, No. 2 1/2 cans; P. M., Asparagus, No. 2 1/2 cans.
THURS.—A. M., Peas, No. 2 1/2 cans; P. M., Asparagus, No. 2 1/2 cans.
FRI.—A. M., Peas, No. 2 cans; P. M., Asparagus, No. 2 cans.
SAT.—A. M., Asparagus, No. 2 1/2 cans; P. M., Asparagus, No. 2 1/2 cans.

STRAWBERRIES IN SUGAR

HOLD SHAPE WHEN CANNED.

In the order in which they ripen, the Naricissa, Marshall and Corvallis strawberries are recommended for home canning, the latter probably being the most firm, says Lucy A. Case, extension specialist in foods at Oregon State college. In order to aid in retaining the shape of strawberries when canned and to prevent their shrinking and rising to the top of the jar, add sugar and let them stand over night.

Using one-third to one-half cup of sugar per box of berries, place the hulled washed berries in alternate layers with the sugar in preserving kettles and let them stand about twelve hours or over night. By the process of osmosis, the berries are plumped, losing part of their juice and absorbing part of the sugar. The next morning can them by the hot pack method, the oven method, or the open kettle method.

By the hot pack method, the plumped berries and juices are brought to a boil, placed in hot jars, partially sealed and lowered into boiling water with rack under them the water one inch above the tops of the jars. After boiling 20 minutes, remove with tongs and completely seal. Rolling jars on their sides helps to distribute berries evenly after cooling. It saves time and products in many cases, to test certain types of jars for leakage before packing, says Miss Case, by partially filling with hot water, inverting and watching for leakage.

Other methods of canning and preserving food are described in extension bulletin 450, "Home Food Preservation." Recipes suggesting the use of strawberries and sun kissed jam are given in a mimeograph, HE 193, "Strawberry Recipes". These publications can be obtained free of charge from your county extension agent or by writing to the home economics division of the extension service, Oregon State College, Corvallis.

Insect Duster Available.

The Farm Bureau Co-operative owns three dusting machines to be used in combating the Colorado potato beetle, the cabbage worm, the elm beetle and the cherry slug. Any member is entitled to the use of these machines.

If efficiently used and returned promptly these machines will do all the dusting necessary, but if allowed to lie around several days, and in some cases weeks, some of the members are bound to be disappointed and will suffer loss.

Please cooperate by using the machines and returning them promptly.

Combat Coccidiosis.

Usually at this time of the year, there is an outbreak of coccidiosis among chickens and turkeys. We have prepared a 40 per cent milk mash which has been found helpful in checking this disease. We are keeping this in stock.

"BLOOD MONEY" TO PLAY

AT OASIS SUNDAY & MONDAY.

"Blood Money," a film play heralded as a dramatic exposure of the ball bond racket, will be at the Oasis Sunday and Monday, with George Bancroft in the central role. The picture is reported to deal with the underworld from a new angle, picturing the ball bondsmen as the ally of all sorts of criminals. Roland Brown wrote the story, made the film adaptation and directed the picture.

The exposition of the ball bond business and its connections with crime and politics is woven into a triangular romance in which Frances Dee and Judith Anderson play the principal feminine parts. Others in the cast are Blossom Seeley, Etienne Girardot and Chic Chandler.

A comedy and cartoon complete the program.

EFFECTS OF DROUTH REVIEWED BY O.S.C. EXTENSION SERVICE.

Rainfall so far in 1934 is the lowest ever recorded in some of the central and north central states and drought has become serious for grain crops, hay, pastures, and dairy production, according to a review of the agricultural situation just released by the Oregon State college extension service.

Precipitation from January 1 to May 1 was the lowest ever recorded by the weather bureau in the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Illinois; second lowest ever recorded for Indiana, Missouri and Ohio; third lowest for Kansas; fourth lowest for Iowa and Nebraska, and fifth lowest for Montana, says the report.

Except in the northwest, hay crops have had a poor start and the condition on May 1 for the country as a whole was substantially lower than on the same date in any of the past 50 years, according to the circular.

Carryover of hay in Oregon is above average, but in the dairy sections of the north central states holdover stocks are less than half of a year ago. The situation in several of these north central states is acute.

Pastures are the poorest in 50 years and with practically no hay in some sections, cows are being maintained on straw and such feeds as are supplied by relief agencies.

This situation has already affected the production of milk adversely, says the circular, so that production per cow averaged nearly 2 pounds per day less than on the corresponding date of the last 5 years.

In commenting on the fruit situation, the circular says prospects are for fair production of fruits in the northwest, which should find a better outlet owing to the reduction in the eastern crop and anticipated improvement in purchasing power of the public.

The pear crop of Oregon may be somewhat less than last year but the apple crop in excess of the light output of 1933. The Pacific Coast dried prune crop is expected to be less than normal. Carryover of 1933 crop prunes is also less than normal.

Grange Dance Saturday.

The regular Grange dance will be held in the hall at Stanfield Saturday night. The Cub Wranglers will furnish the music and the usual large crowd is expected.

TIME LIMITED ON INITIATIVE PETITIONS.

Little more than a month remains for the sponsors of the 17 initiative proposals, for which ballot titles have been prepared, to complete their work and file completed petitions with the office of the secretary of state, P. J. Stadelman. The deadline for petitions covering measures to appear on the ballot at the general election in November is July 5, and as yet no final filings have been made.

Of the 17 ballot titles already prepared, eight provide for the repeal or modification of the Knox liquor law and another request for ballot title for a similar measure is pending.

Three petitions propose measures to limit taxation on homes and one would restrict interest rates on personal loans to not more than 12 per cent per year. Companion measures are covered by petitions to put on the ballot a constitutional amendment to authorize the establishment of a state bank and a measure to provide the machinery for the operation of such a bank.

One proposal is termed a "healing arts" measure and modifies to a certain extent the fundamental or basic science bill of the 1933 session. Unemployment and social insurance and old-age pensions are combined in a suggested measure, providing for allowances to be paid to those not employed or too old to work. Abolishment of all interest payments of any nature is provided for in another petition, submitted for ballot title.

It is anticipated by David O'Hara, chief of the elections division of the secretary of state's office, that only six or seven of the petitions will be completed with the required 25,666 signatures by July 5. The grange proposal bill, held up by litigation at the time of the special election last summer when it was proposed to be submitted to the voters, will appear on the ballot at the general election, according to the understanding of the department.

Used Cars!

1931

Buick 8 Sedan
LATE SERIES SYNCROMESH TRANSMISSION
GOOD INSIDE AND OUT
\$550.00

1928 Paige Sedan
\$125.00

1927—MODEL T
Ford Sedan
\$75.00

1926—MODEL T
Ford Roadster
\$60.00

ROHRMAN Motor Co.

HERMISTON, OREGON
QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
GOAL OF OREGON INDUSTRY.

The state butter code, together with more stringent federal regulations, are combining to give the greatest impetus yet experienced to the movement for improved cream and butter quality in Oregon, starting on the farm and continuing through to an increased use of dairy products by the ultimate consumer. This is the report of Dr. G. H. Wilster, dairy manufacturing specialist at Oregon State college, who has been representing the dairy department in a cooperative statewide movement including also the state department of agriculture, the Oregon Dairy council and the Oregon Dairy Products Improvement association.

The butter code provides for the use of A, B, and C grades of butter, easily understandable by the purchaser. Reports from throughout the state are that the consumers are taking to the new markings well and are asking for the grade A products, or the B grade if they want a good edible butter of slightly lower quality at less cost.

Creameries now must grade the cream in self protection in order to be able to put out more A grade butter and to keep from paying too much for cream that will make only B or C grade butter. It has been brought out. This in turn insures the producers being paid more for cream carefully produced and frequently delivered.

The state has now been organized to conduct scores of community meetings in every county where the situation may be explained and the cooperation of producers and creamerymen enlisted.

Dr. Wilster has made a close study of the factors most responsible for low scoring cream from the producers' standpoint. Worst sources, he finds, are cows or the milker not kept clean, flies, unsterilized utensils, and milking machines or cream separators not properly cleaned.

A mimeographed circular on improvement in the quality of cream has been prepared by Dr. Wilster which may be had free. He reports that butter quality in Oregon has made a great advance in the past five years making possible expansion of out-of-state as well as local markets.

Butter Creek-Minnehaha

A large crew of men and teams mowed the Maxwell ditch this week. This is being done unusually early this year in order to get all the water possible from the river to conserve what water is in the reservoir for later use.

Miss Katrina Kryger, who has been at St. Anthony's hospital, returned home Thursday.

Mr. Watson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson of McMinville were calling on friends in this neighborhood on the last of the week.

Mrs. W. A. Hine line has 250 white Holland turkeys and Mrs. E. C. Harris has two hundred Bronze turkeys. They expect another shipment next week. Mary Jane Sheridan of Seattle was here Monday. She visited with her aunt at Echo over the week end and was calling on friends here before returning to her work. Donald Pearson of Echo is visiting his cousin, Frank Pearson. Minnehaha district furnished four of the eighth grade graduates of the Hermiston school class this year. They were Jane Jackson, Irene Mc-

WANT ADS

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE for sale cheap, or trade. E. Rainwater, Hermiston. 39-1tp

FOR SALE—BOSCH ELECTRIC radio; Electric floor lamp; Ice refrigerator. Antone Soneson, Hermiston, Oregon. 38-2tp

GOOD POTATOES FOR SALE VERY cheap, or will trade. Bring your sacks, I will be in the basement opposite the Cooperative Creamery, E. E. Rainwater. 39-1tp

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH routes in Morrow, Gilliam Counties. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OR-90-SB, Oakland, Calif. 38-2tp

WANTED — TO RENT FOR SUMMER, an electric washing machine. Inquire Herald. 39-1tp

NOTICE—STRAYED TO MY FARM May 7, 1934—One white boar hog weight about 200 lbs. J. B. Beebe. 38-2tp

FOR SALE—1930 FORD, MODEL A Sport Coupe. Inquire Herald. 39-1

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

STAATS & SON, ECHO, MAYTAG Sales Service and Parts, and second hand machine. — MODEL T Ford Truck with woodrack for sale cheap. 39-2tp

Kenzie, James Jackson and Frank Rodda.

Mrs. W. A. Hine line is entertaining the 4-H club girls and their mothers at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. McMullen, Mrs. E. L. Jackson and Mrs. W. G. Rodda. W. G. Rodda and family motored to Blue Creek above Pilot Rock Sunday and spent the day fishing.

He Reads Best Who Reads for Good Entertainment

Part of the entertainment value of many of the great books of literature, particularly the great novels, lies in their intimacy, declares a writer in the Washington Star.

It would be a terrible thing, would it not, for the average honest person to go through life without once having seen discussed in print the many interesting phases of life and living which he sees and knows about, but which he is reticent about?

The greatest fiction of all lands attained that high rank in part because its writers were unafraid of a possible voice of hypocrisy which would pretend to be shocked.

No better course for honesty of thought, for integrity of intelligence, is to be recommended to anyone than the reading of great works of fiction.

Written in every tongue, gathered in all lands where men love great books, these stand high in moral as well as in entertainment value.

The intellectually honest reader finds himself at home when he reads such a book. Its very outspokenness is entertaining.

He reads best who reads to be entertained, knowing that the proper enjoyment of the good things of life, among which number are books, is to be commended.

The art of good reading of good books comes in securing the greatest entertainment from them, at the same time one gives the best that is in him, in mind and heart, and spirit, if you please, to the reading.

Wholesale Culling

There are at least two periods when wholesale culling is in order. The first, observes a writer in Successful Farming, is just prior to housing the pullets in their winter quarters; the second is in midsummer just as the hens are completing the year's production. In the culling of pullets many authorities state that usually as high as 15 per cent of those raised to maturity should be marketed rather than held as prospective layers.

Small Bird, Small Egg

With the price of eggs remaining low, but with the price of feed higher, there is a tendency to allow the pullets on range to get along the best they can. It has been well proven that within the breed the smaller the bird the smaller the egg. If pullets come into production next fall small in body size, you will have more than your share of small eggs. Young birds on the range, pullets especially, should not be allowed to shift for themselves. —Indiana Farmers' Guide.

Packing and Grading

Use good cases, cup flats and fillers, advises a writer in the Ohio Farmer. Use excelsior pads or cup flats on the bottom and top of the case. Place eggs in the case with small ends down. Grade eggs into large, medium, and small size and pack each size together (in a single case or in separate cases if more than one case is marketed). Both white and brown eggs may be packed in same case but all eggs of same colors should always be together.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry E. Hitt, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Henry E. Hitt, deceased, has filed her final report with the Clerk of the above entitled Court and that the Judge of said Court has designated Saturday, the 2d day of June, 1934, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the rooms of the above entitled Court in the County Court House in Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place when and where hearing is to be had thereon. All persons interested are hereby notified to then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why said report should not be approved, the executrix discharged, her bondsmen exonerated and the estate closed.

Dated this 26th day of April 1934.
JULIA E. O'GRADY, Executrix.
(April 26-May 24)

2:00 o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the rooms of the above entitled Court in the County Court House in Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place when and where hearing is to be had thereon. All persons interested are hereby notified to then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why said report should not be approved, the executrix discharged, her bondsmen exonerated and the estate closed.

Dated this 26th day of April 1934.
JULIA E. O'GRADY, Executrix.
(April 26-May 24)

Dated this 26th day of April 1934.
JULIA E. O'GRADY, Executrix.
(April 26-May 24)

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT.

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

In the Matter of the Estate) of)
Frank L. Metz, Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Frank L. Metz, deceased, has filed his final report with the Clerk of the above entitled Court and that the Judge of said Court has designated Saturday, the 26th day of May, 1934, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the rooms of the above entitled Court in the County Court House in Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place when and where hearing is to be had thereon. All persons interested are hereby notified to then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why said report should not be approved, the administrator discharged, his bondsmen exonerated and the estate closed.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1934.
H. A. PANKOW, Administrator
(April 26-May 24)

Business and Professional Cards

HERMISTON

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

Hermiston Beauty Shoppe
Duart Permanent Wave.
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Phone 141

W. L. Morgan, D. M. D.
General Dentistry
X-Ray and Diagnosis
Bank Bldg. Phone 9-J
Residence Phone 26-J
Sunday and Evenings by Appointment

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

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

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

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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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