

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

COST OF PRODUCTION IS AIM OF MELON AND TOMATO GROWERS

To prevent overproduction of melons and tomatoes, and in an attempt to get cost of production, growers of these two commodities have voted to voluntarily control acreage during 1935, according to Morton Tompkins of Dayton, Oregon, chairman of the Joint Control Board of the Oregon-Washington Melon and Tomato Marketing Agreement.

Those who exceed their quota will be penalized by a heavy tax which will not be returned to them; those who have not exceeded their quota, will get a refund almost immediately. Here's how it works: Each crate of canteloupes will be taxed 25c, but 18c will be returned to the grower who is within his allotment.

Local committees appointed. Local committees have been appointed in each producing section to assist growers in determining quotas. Those appointed for this section are: C. M. Jackson, J. R. Harding and Richard Thom, Hermiston; R. V. Jones, F. C. Fredrickson and G. E. Aldrich, Irrigon; Robt. Wilson, John Pruter and Chas. Dillon, Boardman.

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE WILL CONSIDER AAA

A call has been sent out by Mac Hoke, President of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League, for an agricultural conference to consider the proposed amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act now before congress.

This conference will be made up of representatives of the executive committee of the Oregon Wool Growers association, Eastern Oregon Wheat League, Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' association, and Oregon Dairymen's association. The amendments up for consideration will affect very vitally the farmers making up the various groups called for the hearing, and farm leaders of these organizations feel it desirable to develop recommendations that will best serve the agricultural interests of the state.

In recent months there has been definitely increasing interest in greater cooperation between the farm organizations indicated above, with this conference being the first that occasion has been provided to call representatives into a central point for consideration of mutual problems. The meetings will be held at the Arlington hotel at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, March 28.

NOTICE TO COOPERATORS.

Be sure and read the article in next week's issue on "Credit Unions." The credit union is the most valuable adjunct yet discovered for cooperative organizations.

4-H Club Enrollment.

A 4-H club enrollment meeting will be held at Stanfield, Saturday, March 23, at the home of Mrs. J.M. Richards, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of outlining club work in that district. Another meeting will be held in Echo March 31. Assistant County Agent Sawyer, announced today.

Order Trees Now.

Anyone desiring trees for wood lots or wind breaks should order them from Oregon State college at the earliest possible date. Assistant County Agent Sawyer, said today. These trees are distributed free of charge by the State Board of Forestry through the state college.

Notice to All Grangers.

The Farm Bureau Cooperative, Grange Cooperative and Hermiston Mercantile Cooperative are the only institutions in Hermiston whose sales now count in the Grange Bulletin contest. It is the duty of all Grange members to support the institutions which support the Grange Bulletin.

Signed, E. H. DUNNING, Bulletin contest representative, Irrigon Grange. R. G. Penney, Master, Stanfield Grange.

Ninety-six year old Jesse Mullins, recently walked from his home in the Cumberland Mountains to Whiteburg, Ky., where he saw a railway train and an automobile for the first time.

MARCH MARKS BEGINNING NEW TESTING YEAR.

Herds Being Weeded of Boarders; High Cow Produces 69.1 Lbs. Fat During February.

March is the beginning of the new testing year for the Umatilla Herd Improvement association, as shown in the February report of the association prepared by Al Kennings, tester. The report shows that much interest is being shown in purebred bulls and heifers on which registration papers have been kept up to date. Also that proven sire reports have been sent in on two purebred Holstein bulls owned by C. A. Lynch and J. L. Daugherty.

There has been considerable activity within the association during February the report shows with five boarders sold for beef, five cows sold for dairy purposes and the Chas. Jenkins herd moved out of the county.

There were 31 herds on test during February with an enrollment of 462 cows of which 64 were dry. These cows produced 228,355 lbs. milk, which contained 10,839.8 lbs. fat, and 54 cows averaged a 40 lb. production of butterfat. The average production, including cows in milk and cows dry, was 494.3 lbs. milk and 23.4 lbs. fat.

High herds for the month of over 20 cows is owned by C. A. Lynch and included 49 pure bred Guernsey-Holsteins, averaging 815.3 lbs. milk and 31.9 lbs. fat. High herds of from 12 to 20 cows is owned by Wm. Luttrell, including 16 grade Jerseys which averaged 606.6 lbs. milk and 29.5 lbs. fat. Herd under 12 cows showing highest average production is owned by B. B. Eastridge, and includes 12 mixed breeds producing 643.3 lbs. milk and 23.6 lbs. fat.

The T. G. Gregory herd of Stanfield boasts of the highest producing cow in the 2-year-old pure bred Jersey, Primrose, producing 1257 lbs. milk containing 69.1 lbs. fat. The Chas. Lynch herd of Hermiston in Opal, a 4-year-old pure bred Holstein, producing 1512 lbs. milk containing 68.0 lbs. fat.

For the twelve months since the beginning of the testing year, high herds to date, dry cows included, are as follows: Two high herds of over 20 cows, owned by C. A. Lynch, 49 pure bred and grade Holsteins, averaging 9,192 lbs. milk and 322.2 lbs. fat; and by Alpha Christley, 36 grade Jerseys and grade Guerneys, averaging 6,366.5 lbs. milk and 310.7 lbs. fat.

Two high herds of between 12 and 20 cows, owned by Wm. Luttrell, 16 grade Jerseys, averaging 7,370.9 lbs. milk and 240.3 lbs. fat; and by L. W. Owens, 17 pure bred Jerseys, averaging 6,645.9 lbs. milk and 309.7 lbs. fat.

Two high herds under 12 cows, owned by Enos D. Martin, 7 mixed breeds, averaging 7,240.7 lbs. milk and 345.7 lbs. fat; and by L. C. Dyer, 9 pure bred Jerseys, averaging 5,892.9 lbs. milk and 333.0 lbs. fat.

Fifteen cows were listed on the honor roll. The final summary for member herds enrolled in the association and the average production is published elsewhere in this issue.

LAWN WEEDS AND MOSS NOW ERADICATED BY CHEMICALS.

Weeds and moss in the lawn can be eliminated to considerable extent in the early spring by use of a number of chemical preparations which may be mixed at home. An effective weed formula is being used at Oregon State college where it is applied to dandelions and other fleshy rooted plants by means of a pointed stick.

As described by A. L. Peck, head of the landscape architecture department, the material is made up as follows: Take one-quarter ounce of white arsenic and one-half gallon of soft water and boil well. Add another gallon of soft water and one-third ounce of caustic soda and boil again. This forms a stock solution which is used for killing individual weeds, but which may be diluted with four parts of water to sprinkle on gravel walks or drives to keep down weed growth.

Caretakers on the college campus put a long wire ball on a tin can which holds the solution. They dip the point of a sharp soft wood stick in the solution and then plunge the stick down into the crown of the dandelion, which dies in two or three days. The solution is highly poisonous and is treated accordingly. The surplus being stored in glass under lock.

Moss may be eradicated by raking it well to remove the thick patches, and then spraying with a solution of ammonium sulphate dissolved at the rate of 22 ounces in a gallon of water. The most effective way is to apply during a period of clear weather, using a pressure sprayer, though fair results may be had by either sprinkling it on or even scattering the material in dry crystalline form. Ammonium sulphate is a common commercial fertilizer available from most feed and seed dealers. It helps the grass while discouraging weed growth. If applied too strong it may cause some browning of the grass temporarily. It is not as satisfactory for use on clover lawns as some other fertilizers.

OLD MEAT COOKING IDEAS BLASTED BY NEW RESEARCH.

Many practices in meat cookery that women have believed to be correct and have practiced for many years have now been discarded by home economics research workers in favor of newer methods, some of which are exactly opposite, says Miss Lillian Taylor, instructor in foods and nutrition at Oregon State college.

Cooking at a low temperature has long been regarded as essential for tough cuts of meat, but it is now also considered the best method for cooking the more tender cuts as well, Miss Taylor says, as it gives a juicier, and more tasty piece of meat. Meat cooked at a high temperature tends to become tougher the longer it is cooked.

Roasts from the more tender cuts of meat except veal are now being cooked uncovered. When the roast is covered the steam gathers on the lid and drops on the meat, preventing browning and washing off much of the flavor, says Miss Taylor. It is well to use a rack in the roaster to hold the meat up out of the gravy, she points out, and if the roast is placed on the rack fat side up it requires very little basting.

Unless one is in a hurry, searing roasts before putting them in the oven is no longer considered the best procedure, according to Miss Taylor. The main purpose of searing is to give flavor and brownness, and if a roast is cooked long enough it will brown and will develop a fine flavor, she says.

That meat should not be salted before it is cooked is another theory that has now been abandoned, Miss Taylor reports. It is now believed that salt is absorbed into the raw meat and gives a better flavor, and while it does tend to draw out some of the juices, these go into the gravy and are not lost. Pork is cooked in much the same manner as beef, but at a little higher temperature and for a slightly longer time, Miss Taylor says. Veal, because of the greater amount of connective tissue, needs to be cooked to dry out, is still roasted, generally, in a covered pan.

Cooperatives Aid Consumers.

There is one phase of the agricultural cooperative movement that has received less notice than it deserves—the effect the co-ops have on the consumer.

Those who believe that the aim of cooperative marketing is to force prices sky high, are mistaken. It seeks to bring the farmer a fair share of the final selling price of his products—it does not seek to stifle the unprotected consumer. Good cooperatives have been of great service to the consuming public.

The leading dairy cooperative present a fine example of this. They have standardized the quality of milk, so that the buyer may be sure of getting just what he wants. They have perfected marketing and distribution machinery so that dairy products take the least possible time in going from the farm to the retailer. They have been instrumental in preventing destructive price fluctuations, whereby the consumer paid less than a product was worth one day and more the next—and everyone involved suffered in the long run. They have conscientiously worked to give the public a better product at a fair price.

Sound agricultural cooperatives perform an essential and valuable service, both to their members and to the public at large. They are receiving intelligent support from members and the people, where they understand the cooperative ideal.

UMATILLA NEWS

By Louise Byrnes

Billie Markham of Irrigon spent the week end in Umatilla as the guest of Dorothy Tonies. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Springer spent Saturday in Portland.

Mrs. Al Moran and children, and James Byrnes and grandchild, Vera Dale, motored to Pendleton Saturday. Mrs. Paul Walsh and infant son returned with them and are at the home of Mrs. Walsh's mother, Mrs. James Byrnes.

Mrs. A. E. McFarland returned to her home Sunday from Chehalis, Wash. where she has been visiting relatives for a week.

Mrs. J. B. Springer entertained the Bridge Club at her home Monday. Mrs. H. O. Thompson was called to Seattle last week due to illness of her daughter, Agnes.

W. Bousquet of Condon spent the week in Umatilla with his family. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Bramer and son James have moved from the James Byrnes home to the William Shephard residence.

James Byrnes and Merle Jenkins motored to Walla Walla Monday on business.

OSC Engineering Articles Used.

CORVALLIS—A single recent issue of "Electrical Engineering," official national publication of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, contains two articles on engineering research conducted at Oregon State college. One article by F. O. McMillan, research professor of electrical engineering, gives late developments in experiments on eliminating radio interference from power lines. The other by Kenneth Eldridge, graduate student, explains the construction of a new wattmeter he developed capable of measuring power used in telephone, telegraph or other communication circuits.

Used Cars

- 1930 Ford Roadster
1927 Nash Coupe
1925 Nash Tudor
1930 Panel Delivery
3 - 1929 Model A Ford Trucks

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WANT ADS

PUMP, WINDMILL AND PLUMBING work done by experienced man; 2 1/2 mi. east of Umatilla. C. A. Binder. 30-2tp
WANTED—JOB ON RANCH; MAN and wife; no children; both experienced. Can give reference. Inquire Herald Office. 29-2tp
PRICE VERY LOW — ON THREE good radio sets. For particulars address Box 114, Hermiston, Oregon. 30-2tp
WE DESIRE TO LOCATE ALL equipment and supplies formerly used in the local hospital. Parties knowing of whereabouts of same kindly leave information with "P.S." at Herald office. 30-1tc
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RANCH FOR RENT — COLUMBIA district. See Mrs. Belcamp. 28-1tc
FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE FOR small family, \$10 per month; Water furnished, W. T. Knapp, Hermiston. 30-1tp
WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES paid for cattle, hogs, sheep and horses. Leave word Cochran's Confectionery or write Foster & McCloskey, Boardman, Ore. 28-4tp
INCUBATORS — EGG CAPACITY of 60, 140, 440; Wanted — Used fruit jars, must be clean. Hermiston New & Second Hand Store. 30-1tc
WANTED PRACTICAL NURSING by Mrs. C. J. Crograve, care J. R. Oliver, Irrigon, Ore. 28-1tc
"VIGORBIT" CHICKS—LET YOUR local hatchery supply you 1935 extra quality Leghorns. Also heavy breeds. Let's talk it over, and order early. Custom hatching. "Vigorbit" Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Hermiston, Oregon. 21-4tp

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

DR. A. E. MARBLE CHIROPRACTOR Office: Two doors west post office Office Hours: 8 to 12 - 1:20 to 6 Phone 481 — Hermiston, Ore.

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

WHO IS WHO IN PENDLETON

A Classified Directory of Reliable Business and Professional People This Newspaper Recommends to You-

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