

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

F. H. A. OFFERS NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION FUNDS.

Outstanding development in the Oregon Better Housing Program was the announcement this week that the First National Bank of Portland, with resources in excess of \$60,000,000 and branches in ten Oregon communities outside of Portland, will cooperate with the Federal Housing Administration by making its funds available to property owners for new home construction under Title II, the Mutual Mortgage Insurance Plan of the National Housing Act.

This action is regarded by E. J. Griffith, State Director of the Federal Housing Administration, as a most important contribution to the nation-wide effort which is being made to expand the functioning of Title II, upon which the Administration is depending, in large measure, to put timid private capital back into circulation and to restore the building trades and associated industries to pre-depression stability, thereby providing employment for many of the Nation's idle workers of whom, it is estimated, more than a third are without employment because of the slowing down of building activities.

It is the hope of director Griffith that the example set by the First National and by other big financial institutions throughout the country, notably the Guaranty Trust Company of New York and Bank of America, San Francisco, will encourage other Oregon banks to lend similar support to the Better Housing Program, thus extending to every community within the State the opportunity to participate in a great national movement which has as its purpose the speeding of recovery through removal of the "key log" in the credit jam so that normal credit will flow again in amounts adequate to meet all legitimate needs.

REPORT ON SEED LOANS IN ERROR; CORRECTION

According to a report appearing some 10 days ago in this paper, several loan blanks were available at the county agent's office in Pendleton and at Assistant County Agent Sawyer's office in Hermiston.

This report is in error as the application blanks have not yet been received in this county. It is expected that blanks will be sent from the Spokane office at any time now.

Those who have indicated that they are going to want seed loans will be notified by mail as soon as blanks are received.

Westland Grange Dance.

A dance will be given in the Westland school house Saturday, April 6, as a benefit for the new Westland Grange. Mel's Merry-makers will furnish the music.

Westland Grange Meeting Held.

The Westland Grange met Monday evening, April 1, in the Westland school house. After a short business meeting, refreshments were served. This report was turned in by Mrs. Frank Seeliger, lecturer.

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. C. PENNEY, Master, Stanfield Grange.

COLUMBIA NEWS

By MARIJANE HAMMER.

John Conrad and daughter Dorothy were Sunday business visitors in Helix.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes visited at the Loren Hughes home in Stanfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mikesell were Sunday dinner guests at the A. H. Cable home.

Mrs. Alpha Christley was a visitor at the L. Hammer home Tuesday evening.

Dorothy and Laura Conrad were Monday evening visitors at the R. L. Addleman home.

Dave Conrad was a dinner guest at the Jasper Templeton home Sunday.

Mr. Barber left Sunday morning for the Veteran's hospital in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and family were dinner guests at the C. E. Hughes home Sunday.

Joe Hawkins of Adams was a visitor in Columbia district this week. A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Victor Stockard was given Monday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Beddow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hammer were Pendleton business visitors Tuesday. A meeting of the 4-H Blue Ribbon Club was held at the Hammer home Friday night. Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ott, Mrs. W. A. Briggs, Ernest Rainwater, Faith Wilson and Marvin Harkey.

Mrs. T. Stewart was a guest at the F. H. Cornman home Monday evening, and at the Wm. Luttrell home Tuesday afternoon.

THE SURE WAY IS THE QUICK WAY.

By James Peter Warhase.

In the Constitution of our Government, in the utterances of our founders, and in the whole history of the United States as a political system, there is no trace of any economic ideal excepting that of competition for profit getting. The shrewdest business men were to have the big winnings. Wealth was to be developed in their hands; and the idea that came nearest to a humane thought was that, if there was much wealth at the top, some of it would trickle down among the people. The race was to be swift. As to the hindmost, the devil took them. On this basis, this country was built, and made its fortune in wages, its wars, and suffered at periodic intervals its moments of doubt.

The French writer who said, "The United States is the only country that has gone from barbarism to decay without passing through a stage of civilization," had reference to the price we paid for our utter devotion to profit getting as both a means and an object of life. Not until the Interstate Commerce Act of 1887, the Anti-Trust Act of 1890, and the Clayton Anti-Monopoly Act of 1914, was there any governmental interference with the right of every business to get from the public all it could take. A hundred years of ruthlessness in business built traditions that are firmly established. The tradition of greed was the basis of our patriotism. Harding, Coolidge and Hoover made it the fundamental of their administrations in their demand that "the business of America is business."

President F. D. Roosevelt is the first president who has enunciated a policy even suggesting human justice in the economic affairs of the nation. And for this we have to thank the depression; for the depression has proved the deficiencies, if not the unworkability, of the ancient doctrine of the founders.

Thoughtful people now see the harm we have suffered from attempting to build an economic structure upon the basis of scarcity and upon production as the object of industry. Plenty as a purpose and distribution as an aim have at last caught the vision of economists. They have awakened to the existence of the neglected consumer. They have evolved a consumer philosophy. But one thing remains; they need to catch the idea that the consumers can organize to complete the circle. Organized consumers now supply their needs by methods entirely within the realm of service and untouched by the motive of scarcity or profits.

They are organized in the cooperative movement, with more than 300,000 societies and over 100,000,000 members in all countries of the world. They are giving a daily demonstration of the consumers' ability to supply their needs in the marts of trade.

Those who think the democratically organized people cannot function effectively in their own interest should not blink the fact of this growing demonstration of success extending back a hundred years. The natural mistakes made by those who are unaware of the co-operative facts is to draw their analogy from political experience. Political democracy, in a society of profit business, does not succeed.

Economic democracy exists in the consumers' co-operative societies. It is the only kind of democracy that does succeed. This is because it is concerned with the administration of things and not with the government of people. Co-operation is based on the logical doctrine of selfishness which cannot succeed except by serving others. It succeeds only as it proves its capacity to serve, only as it discovers and trains administrators of the common good, and only as it applies the principles of centralized administration and decentralized control.

This is practical consumerism. This is the system of business that makes the home and the place where things are consumed and enjoyed, rather than the place where things are produced, the object of its efforts. Mills and rearing dynamos and the seal for production are the result of the profit motive. The Marxian philosophy, unconscious of the consumers' power to organize, has promoted interest in wages and labor as the great aim. The result is splendid smoke stacks and squalid homes.

The success won by the co-operating consumers is not a precarious success. It has been won by competition against profit business and the political state. The millions of people who carry on cooperative business are in this movement because it gives them advantages which the other methods of business do not supply. Co-operation grows, not by edicts, force or the whims of electoral majorities, but only by demonstrating its superiority to the consumers who need to be served. The co-operative movement is so hardy that the attempts to destroy it made by the Communists in Russia, the Fascists in Italy, the Nazis in Germany, and the Dollfusards in Austria, have failed. Its perennial potency defies these agencies. And now the economists, the leaders of ethical thought and the teachers are awakening to its facts.

But our economic situation has become so serious that people have grown impatient. They want something done at once. They are insistent upon immediate relief. At a recent meeting to discuss a way out, the majority of the people in the audience demanded cooperation as too slow. "Before we can organize cooperative societies to take care of our needs we shall all be dead," expressed the impatient spirit. The nearest these people came to a solution was to urge that the government should pour out money to employ the needy and feed the hungry. It is the same old idea that prevails in Rome over a thousand years ago and solved no problem.

In Rochdale, England, ninety years ago, the impatient souls said the same thing. Like those of today, they wanted somebody else to do something to relieve their distress. They said, "Cooperation is too slow." But the Rochdale co-operative pioneers went on and started a little business with \$110. It has spread into every corner of the world. In England alone its capital has grown to \$500,000,000 and its institutions are the largest in the land.

The impatient consumers looked at the great flour mills of the capitalists and said, "Co-operation is too slow; we must get these mills by some quick method." The quick method has had ninety years to win the flour mills for the people, but it has not yet succeeded. The patient co-operators, despite the dire predictions of the economic professors of Oxford and Cambridge, went on with their little investments in their little societies.

Now they own the largest flour mills in the British Empire—not larger than any mills of ninety years ago but larger than any other mill of today. The Swedish co-operator accomplished the same result in one-fourth the time. The ownership of the best and largest flour mills in the country by the Swedish co-operative consumers was neither cataclysmic nor unexpected; it is result of planned and deliberate effort. When the impatient Swiss had spent thirty years trying to get a bill passed by the Parliament to nationalize the meat business, the Swiss Co-operative Union in the course of one year decided to make itself the owner of the beef trust, and in that same year made itself the owner of the beef trust. Co-operation is not the slow method; it is the fast method. The impatient who think they know a quicker way, come and have their little hour and pass away.

The best run coal mines in Great Britain, the largest bakeries in hundreds of cities, factories, mills, steamship lines, houses and villages, streets and parks, fire departments, banking and insurance, recreations, hospitals and clinics have all been acquired by the co-operative consumers while impatient souls have voted for public ownership, asked the government to take over industries, planned for labor's conquest of factories and got nothing for their pains.

A hundred examples in the field of big business could be given to show that the co-operative method has succeeded by its sure procedure of attack upon the ownership of the sources of supply where hasty methods have failed. If the people of the United States wanted themselves to own the coal mines and the railroads and the steel trust, independent of the government, they could set on foot the education and the planning that would give them just that result. If, "without vision the people perish," then with vision they survive.

It is only by carrying on such a complete program that the farmer can protect himself from the machinations of unscrupulous business competitors on the one hand, and exploitation by destructive leaders and misinformed groups within his own ranks, on the other. The great need of the time is to help the farmer so help himself that he can actually control his own cooperative at all times. Honest, capable, and cooperatively-minded leadership which itself is really converted to true cooperation is indispensable.

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Used Cars

1933 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

1931 Chev. Coach

1930 Ford Roadster

1927 Nash Coupe

1930 Ford Delivery Panel

3 Ford Trucks

ROHRMAN Motor Co.

PHONE 571 HERMISTON, OREGON

WANT ADS

WANTED — USED FRUIT JARS. Must be clean. Range stoves, house hold furniture. Hermiston New & Second Hand Store. 32-tfc

FOR SALE — MASTODON EVER-bearing Strawberry plants; 75c for 100. H. J. Ott. 32-1tp

WHITE PEKIN DUCK EGGS FOR Sale—\$1.50 for setting of 15. At the house. Joe Reeves. 32-8tp

FOR SALE — 20-ACRE PLACE. buildings; Also team mules, wagon and harness. 1/4 Mile East Merrill Potter. John Ulrich. 32-2tp

BABY CHICKS—TWO HATCHES each week. Large or small orders. Started chicks. Come, see what you buy. "Vigorbill" Hatchery, Hermiston, Ore. 31-tfc

STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE Marshall's Improved Oregon Premier; 1/2c each. Joe Dyer, Phone 78R. 31-tfc

FOR SALE — THE BELSCAMPER ranch. Columbia district, Hermiston. 31-tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—OPPOSITE Depot. Mrs. A. Carter. 31-tfc

WANTED—SECOND HAND STOCK saddle. Inquire Herald office. 31 t

RANCH FOR RENT — COLUMBIA district. See Mrs. Belscamper. 28-tfc

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE FOR small family. \$10 per month; Water furnished, W. T. Knapp, Hermiston. 31-1tp

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES paid for cattle, hogs, sheep and horses. Leave word Cochran's Confectionery or write Foster & McCloskey, Boardman, Ore. 28-4tp

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WHO IS WHO IN PENDLETON

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