

# FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

## TURKEY GROWERS MAY SHIP BREEDER HENS

Any member of the Eastern Oregon Turkey Growers' association interested in disposing of their breeder hens may get information on shipment from Assistant County Agent Sawyer or from any of the association directors.

Arrangements have been made for pre-cooling at the cold storage plant in the Umatilla Co-operative Creamery.

Growers may dispose of their birds at any time they are ready since there will be no pool shipment.

Arrangements have been made by directors of the association, with Geo. Challis of Hermiston to assist growers in killing, packing for shipment, or in any other way.

Shipments may be sent either to the Los Angeles or San Francisco markets and will be handled by the Northwest Turkey Growers' association agents. Remittances will be received by growers promptly upon delivery on the coast market.

## FARM PRICES CLIMB WITH ADDED FACTORY PAYROLLS

Keeping close step with the index of factory payrolls, average prices for Oregon farm products have climbed since March 1933 from 42 per cent of the 1926-1930 level to 69 in March 1935, according to the latest agricultural situation and outlook circular of the Oregon State college agricultural extension service. Factory payrolls from March 1933 rose from 37 per cent of the 1926-1930 level to 68 in February 1935.

Through the increased purchasing power of consumers has probably been the major factor in the advance in Oregon farm prices, some of the increase is due to the scarcity of some farm commodities brought about by the drought. Production control by the AAA has assisted by reducing the surpluses for which export demand has fallen.

Compared with the 1926-1930 average volume of exports of all farm products except cotton, exports in February this year were only 30 per cent, according to the report. Exports of grain in February were down to less than 10 per cent of the 1926-1930 level, but fruit exports held up to 83 per cent of the 1926-1930 level.

General crop conditions suggest that the volume of agricultural production may increase somewhat this year, so that any further material advance in farm prices may depend primarily upon increased consumer purchasing power in this country which is reflected by the index of factory payrolls.

## THE COOPERATIVE WAY.

The first benefit producers expect from their cooperative associations is increased dollar returns. They expect this either through improved prices, lower costs of distribution, patronage dividends, discounts for purchases, capital accruals, or by a combination of these possibilities. This "dollar" advantage is ordinarily the "proof of the pudding" and without it no business enterprise can expect permanent operation with satisfied patrons.

This does not mean, however, paying so much for the product that the proprietary interest of the producer in his cooperative is hereby jeopardized. The accumulation of capital and surpluses with reserves for losses and contingencies is a goal, they are more important than operation. In the long run, from the standpoint of ownership and control, they are more important than the payment of an additional cent or two per unit of product or the payment of unwarranted dividends as a means of keeping the product coming and the member satisfied.

Too much stress at times has been put upon the higher prices to be obtained by producers in marketing their products cooperatively and upon reduced prices to be paid for their farm supplies. By centering attention upon larger returns, over-zealous organizers have often painted too glowing a picture of cooperative possibilities. When promises fail to materialize, the grower loses faith in his organization. It is easy for one to overlook the other benefits and services that usually more than offset the failure to pay the promised "higher dollar."

F. W. PECK, Cooperative Bank Commissioner.

Only about two per cent of the world's crude rubber is taken from wild trees.

## NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

A revision of the membership list has been completed this week in order to start the new subscription year for the Hermiston Herald, and any person who is not in good standing in some farm organization will not receive the paper this week. As soon as the delinquency has been adjusted the name will again be placed upon the subscription list.

If the name of a subscriber who is eligible to receive the paper has been left off the list, the error will be cheerfully corrected. Your organization should be notified immediately of any necessary change and the adjustment will be made.

## CANNING SCHEDULE

May 6 to 11.

ASPARAGUS — Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., and Saturday morning only, No. 2 1/2 can.

Tuesday and Thursday A. M., only No. 2 can.

Please have your asparagus washed and ready for blanching before bringing it in to the cannery.

Many of the growers have notified us that they will quit cutting early this year, so if you don't want to be disappointed, get your canning done early.

There will be canning in the morning only for Saturday, May 4.

## SPEED EMERGENCY

### LOANS TO FARMERS.

Spokane, Wn.—Emergency loans to farmers who have no other means of financing the production of cash or feed crops this season are being closed with all possible speed out of the \$60,000,000 fund appropriated for this purpose, declares J. L. Thayer, acting manager of the northwest regional disbursing office at Spokane. But needless delay can be avoided if applicants make sure that all forms are properly filled out when the application is left with their local loan committee, he points out.

"The machinery for getting this money into the hands of the farmers before planting time is in 'high gear,' but occasionally we have to send applications back because of faulty handling," Mr. Thayer says. "We want to avoid all such lost motion if possible. So we are urging applicants to 'check and double check' their applications. The voluntary help being given in the field and the splendid spirit of cooperation manifested is most gratifying. It helps tremendously in the performance of this big emergency task."

To be eligible for an emergency loan, farmers must show inability to obtain supplies or credit elsewhere. The maximum loan is \$500 to an individual borrower, secured by a first lien on the crop being financed or the live stock to be fed.

## Poultry and Egg Estimates.

Chickens produced a cash income of \$17,577,000 for Washington and Oregon farmers during 1934, an increase of nearly 17 per cent compared with \$15,040,000 last year, according to estimates of the Department of Agriculture, released by C. J. Borum, Federal Agricultural Statistician, Portland, Oregon. There were about 704,000,000 eggs and 7,148,000 chickens sold from Washington farms in 1934, returning a cash income of \$13,297,000, an increase of nearly 15 per cent in cash income compared with a cash income in 1933 of \$11,505,000 from the sale of 677,000,000 eggs and 7,269,000 chickens.

Oregon farmers sold 231,000,000 eggs and 2,497,000 chickens during the past year, returning a cash income of \$4,280,000, an increase of nearly 21 per cent compared with a cash income in 1933 of \$3,535,000 from the sale of 209,000,000 eggs and 2,529,000 chickens.

Chickens on farms January 1, 1935, in Washington are estimated at 7,080,000 compared with 7,613,000 a year ago and is the smallest number of chickens on farms since 1929. Estimates for Oregon, January 1, 1935, place the number of chickens at 3,161,000 compared with 3,262,000 last year and is the smallest number of chickens on farms since 1925, the earliest estimate available.

When water is scarce from drought or some such cause, deciduous trees shed their leaves early as a protective device, since it is through its leaves that a tree loses most of its moisture.

## CO-OP GLEANINGS

By E. H. Dunning.

As an example of how the co-operative movement is gaining all over the country, an article from the "Voice of Self Employed," says the United Co-operative Society of San Diego County, Nnit. No. 1, opened its doors for business February 2, 1935, with a membership of 400. During the day another 100 was signed up.

"The store is well stocked with groceries, fresh meats, fruits and vegetables, tires, batteries, radios, and operates a gas and oil station.

"The volume of business done opening day can best be explained by saying the grocery department had to restock the shelves three times during the day, and a large number of customers had to leave without getting their orders filled.

"The organizer, H. D. Hansen, started less than four months ago to lecture and organize, and what he and his rapidly growing followers have done is no less than a miracle.

"The co-operative movement is moving fast in San Diego county and stores are going in at Vista, Carlsbad, Oceanside, Fallbrook and Encinitas."

Business of co-op stores in the North Central States showed an average of thirty-one per cent increase in 1934, as against nine per cent for chain stores.

Co-operatives of all kinds are springing up in the far eastern states, the same thing applies to the middle west while the Grange organizations in our own state and in the state of Washington are putting in new cooperatives every month.

The Pacific Supply Co. of Walla Walla is also busy organizing co-ops.

## OREGON DROUGHT PROSPECTS REPORTED TO WASHINGTON

Federal departments concerned have been informed officially that drought conditions of last year in eastern Oregon are not yet a thing of the past and that unless good rains and favorable growing conditions occur over the range country in late spring, serious problems are ahead for late summer and fall.

An official 40-page mimeographed report embodying the best opinions of representatives of 12 public agencies has been compiled by Wm. A. Schoenfeld, state drought director, and forwarded to Washington, reporting on conditions up to April 13. The report is the outgrowth of a conference of all these agencies such as the state department of agriculture, U. S. Weather bureau, U. S. Forest service, Oregon State engineer's office, Oregon State college and others.

Actual drought conditions existed at that time over more than half of the area of eastern Oregon, the report stated. Since that date some beneficial rains have occurred east of the mountains which, coupled with warmer growing weather, are expected to improve the spring ranges materially, though nothing has occurred to better late summer and fall prospects.

The hay supply outlook is serious in many sections, as generally speaking there are no hay reserves of importance remaining in the 1934 drought areas, the report sets out. Subnormal precipitation in the first three months of 1935, damaged hay stands in meadows poorly irrigated last year and shortage of irrigation water on some projects are factors in the hay situation.

Continued improvement of springs and water holes and the establishment of more wells on the public domain are strongly advocated as the most important SERA work to be undertaken this year. Small dam and reservoir construction is also advocated.

Unless conditions improve, mass movement of livestock or hay will be necessary later in the season to preserve the livestock population, it is predicted. Early contracting for wheat straw and encouragement of farmers to cut unprofitable grain yields for hay are suggested.

## Rodent Facing Poison Attack.

CORVALLIS—In 34 counties organized against the depredations of gray diggers and other squirrels are being carried on this spring under the direction of county agents. Last year close to 100,000 pounds of poison bait was supplied at cost to some 8000 farmers, saving probably \$75,000 worth of crops, it is estimated. This year the program appears to be even more extensive. Other effective poisoning campaigns are carried out in connection with gopher, jackrabbits, rat, mouse and woodchuck control, reports W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader.

# WANT ADS

TWO 40-ACRE TRACKS FOR SALE 6 mi. from Stanfield. Inquire at Herald office. 36-1tp

PASTURE FOR CATTLE, UP TO 18 months of age, 75c; above that \$1; Only government tested cattle taken. Dr. A. E. Marble, Hermiston. 36-1tp

WE BUY OR SELL NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE. Hermiston New & Second Hand Store. 36-1tp

PAPER PUNCH FOUND. CALL AT Herald office. 36-1tp

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC, SEVEN Tube Radio; Mahogany cabinet, special speaker, fine tone, perfect condition. Price extremely low. Drop a card to Box 114, Hermiston, Or., if you want a nice radio cheap. 36-1tp

KEY RING CASE WITH 4 KEYS Found—Call at Herald office and identify. 36-1tp

FOR SALE—EVERBEARING RASPBERRY plants; sweet potato plants; Several fresh cows. A. C. Swanner. 36-2tp

BOARD AND ROOM. MRS. A. CARTER. Opposite depot. 35-1tp

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE FOR rent. H. E. Hanby. 33-1tp

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

BABY CHICKS—TWO HATCHES each week. Large or small orders. Started chicks. Come, see what you buy. "Vigorbilt" Hatchery, Hermiston, Ore. 31-1tp

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE FOR small family. \$10 per month; Water furnished. W. T. Knapp, Hermiston. 32-1tp

## Legal Notices

### 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 John W. McDermed, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administrator of the estate of John W. McDermed, 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 18th day of May, 1935 at 2 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 bondsman exonerated and the estate closed.

Dated this 18th day of April, 1935.

A. W. PRANN, Administrator. (April 18—May 16)

### OSC Students Spurn Strike Plea.

CORVALLIS — Oregon State college students took no part in the so-called international "student strike against war" in which the promoters called upon all college students to walk out of classes at 11 o'clock April 12. The plan was denounced by the OSC daily paper as an ineffective emotional demonstration and called upon state college students, not unmindful of present war threats, to "resort to a higher type of move" to achieve the ends of peace. An Oregon State student won first place in the state peace oratorical contest this year arguing for universal conscription of materials and labor as well as men as a war preventive.

## FINE PRINTING... NO JOBS TOO SMALL

THE HERMISTON HERALD

## Pendleton Directory

HUDSON - TERRAPLANE SALES and SERVICE "We never close."

PETERSON BROTHERS 119 West Court St. Phone 177

## Wheeler Studio

— 222 E. ALTA —

# WHO IS WHO IN PENDLETON

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## HYATT and BRAWN

—Quality Men's Wear—  
FLORSHEIM SHOES  
718 Main Street

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Glass Replaced Auto Parts  
"We Keep Upkeep Down"  
626 Cottonwood St. - Phone 38

BEST SERVICE AND BODY DEPT. IN EASTERN OREGON

A Good Place to Buy Used Cars and Trucks.

SALES  SERVICE

DENNIS MOTOR CO.  
PHONE 526 PENDLETON

## DR. DALE ROTHWELL

CORRECT GLASSES  
At Reasonable Prices  
Optometrist & Optician  
Over Woolworths Phone 535J

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DENTIST  
PHONE 12 PEEBLER Bldg.

## LIFE IS STILL WORTH LIVING!

—It is still possible to put on a fresh suit of clothes—tailored for you by  
HOENCK TAILOR SHOP

## Realistic Beauty Shop

MAMIE SAMPSON  
Balcony Glenn's Pharmacy  
—Phone 424—

## Thews & Ryder Tin Shop

Warm Air Heating & Ventilating Sheet Metal Works  
All Classes of Sheet Metal Work  
Phone 705 129 West Alta

## BUY BREIER 1935

## SERVICE CLEANERS

L. E. Thorne, Proprietor  
Cleaning - Pressing - Alterations  
Have Your Cleaning Done  
"The KAR-TET Way"  
519 Main St. - We Deliver - Tel. 76

## FRED H. BROWN

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— 817 MAIN STREET —

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Pendleton - Oregon

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"Shoes for the Entire Family"  
Buster Brown Shoe Store  
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All Branches Beauty Work  
Per. Waves \$3.50 and \$5.00  
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Repair and Upholstering  
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Work Done at Portland Prices  
Estimates Given Free  
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Steaks - Chop Suey - Noodles  
Bring your friends here and show them what you consider the best cafe in the city.  
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Guaranteed or Your Money Back  
Latest Scientific Proven Method  
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New and Used Radiators  
Expert Radiator Cleaning and Repairing  
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Reardin's Washable Kalsomine.  
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## When in Town Ask for Rainier!

"In the West It's Rainier!"  
BILL DAVIS, Distributor  
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Personal Service  
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SHOP & SAVE

## Dependable Used Cars - Trucks

OLSEN - KING, INC.  
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Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies  
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—807 Main Street—

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Lawn Mower Sharpening.  
Bicycle Repairing and Phonograph Work;  
Guaranteed Vulcanizing.  
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"OLD MASTER BEER"  
Established 1882 - Pendleton

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Charles A. Peterson  
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## There is no substitute for "PURITY QUALITY"

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## Murphey Paint Co. Inc.

121 E. Court St. Phone 318  
Wall Paper - Paints - Oils  
Varnishes - Picture Frames  
- Contracts and Job Work -

## Pendleton Baking Co.

BREADS and PASTRIES  
Telephone 80 P. O. Box 81  
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## Pendleton Iron Works

General Repair & Foundry Work  
Electric and Acetylene Welding  
Hydrogen Irrigation Pumps  
East Alta Street

## SUNLITE BAKERY, Inc.

"Home Owned and Operated."  
BUTTERNUT BREAD  
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813 Main Street  
Novelties - Notions  
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WE CALL—  
MON. — WED. — FRI.

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Cyril J. Kruger, Manager  
NEW MILES FOR OLD!  
Why retire your tires while they are still young?

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Cash Buyers of Poultry, EGGS, Cream, Veal, and Hogs.