

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

GRASSHOPPER POISONING CAMPAIGN NOW OPEN

Grasshopper poisoning is being done this week by farmers in the westland district where the hopper seems most prevalent. Farmers in other districts are also entering into the campaign wherever it is believed necessary. Assistant County Agent Sawyer said today, Sodium arsenite is being used mixed with wheat brand, sawdust and molasses upon which the hopper feeds.

The poison is being furnished by the government to all farmers who make early requests through the county agent's office.

HOMEMAKERS' VACATION CAMP SCHEDULED JUNE 26-30.

A homemakers' vacation camp of four days for women of Umatilla County is being arranged by the Home Economics Division of the Extension Service of Oregon State College, according to W. A. Holt, County Agricultural Agent.

The camp will be held on Frazier Creek, one quarter mile above the Ranger Station, from Wednesday afternoon, June 26, to Sunday afternoon, June 30.

The purpose of the camp is to provide a restful, inspiring, and instructive vacation period at a minimum cost. Any homemaker in Umatilla County, whether from city or country, is eligible to enter. Registration can be made at the county agent's office or with members of the County Advisory Council, who are: Mrs. L. W. Owen, Chairman, Pendleton; Mrs. L. A. McHintosh, Pendleton; Mrs. J. M. Richards, Stanfield; Mrs. C. E. Fisk, Milton; Mrs. M. H. Carter, Pendleton; and Mrs. E. J. Chastain, Freewater.

Facilities make it necessary to limit the number who attend to fifty women; fifteen have already enrolled. The camp is limited to women eighteen years of age and older. Those interested are urged to register as soon as possible.

Many interesting features will be available to the homemakers, including swimming, nature study, crafts, campfire programs, a choice library, and other activities. The last day of camp, Sunday, will be family day, when all the families of the campers will be invited to the camp to spend the day. There will be no dishwashing, meal planning, or cooking required of the campers. An excellent cook and two assistants are employed for this purpose.

The cost will be \$2.50 in cash and produce from the home supply for the entire period of four days. Those campers who prefer not to bring produce will be charged \$1.00 a day, or a total of \$4.00.

Everyone will arrange her own transportation. Those planning to take their own cars and desiring passengers should inform the committee in charge, or the county agent.

J. C. Bralin, Forest Supervisor and E. R. Bullock, Ranger, of the Umatilla, are making available the site and providing certain necessary camp facilities, including supplies, wood, and sanitation.

The county camp is one of sixteen different camps in Oregon to be directed through the Extension Service of the state college this summer. In practically all of these camps the Forest Service and local organizations are cooperating in making the camp possible. Other counties which are scheduled to hold camps are Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Columbia, Coos, Deschutes, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Linn, Mathew, Multnomah, Union, Wallowa and Wasco. In each camp a Home Demonstration Agent or Specialist in Home Economics will direct, and will be assisted by local staff members who will provide instruction. Staff members participating in the program receive no salary, and for this county will include Miss Claribel Nye, State Leader of Home Economics Extension, and Miss Olive Whitlock, County Nurse. Other members will be announced later.

"Every camper will be free," says Mrs. L. W. Owen, county chairman, "to spend her time as she wishes." We are providing instruction for those only who wish to participate.

STATE GRANGERS TO HAVE MONDAY MIXER AT SPSSION.

Members of the home economics extension staff of Oregon State college have accepted an invitation from Ray W. Gill, state grange master, to provide the entertainment for the annual "Monday night mixer," to be held at McMinnville June 19, preceding the opening of the state grange convention there June 11.

This will be the third time that this organization has performed this service for the state grange, says Miss Claribel Nye, state leader of home economics extension, having put on a similar program at Roseburg last year and at Pendleton the previous year.

The program is to be held out-of-doors. Miss Gertrude Skow, recreation specialist, will direct the games, songs, relays and other entertainment from a central stage, with a four-way loud speaker system carrying to four groups of grangers. Each of the four groups will be assisted in the different numbers by home demonstration agents or members of county rural recreation units which receive recreational training each month under the guidance of the home economics extension staff.

These Monday mixers have become increasingly popular with the grangers and have been effective in getting the delegates on hand early for the opening of the convention proper, says Mrs. Gill.

Canning Schedule

JUNE 10 to JUNE 16.

From 8:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

8:00 to 11:00 A. M. 1:00 to 3:30 P. M.

MONDAY—No. 2 1/2 can Asparagus No. 2 1/2 can Peas
TUESDAY—No. 2 can Asparagus No. 2 can Peas
WEDNESDAY—No. 2 1/2 - Asparagus No. 2 1/2 can Peas
THURSDAY—No. 2 1/2 can Greens No. 2 can Peas
FRIDAY—No. 2 can Asparagus No. 2 can Peas
SATURDAY—No. 2 1/2 can Peas No. 2 can Peas

Berries may be canned on most any day, that we are canning.

FACTS ABOUT RURAL POWER BEING GATHERED RAPIDLY.

Rapid accumulation of facts concerning rural electrification in Oregon is in progress so that the state will be prepared to receive full benefit from the administration program in this field, according to reports made at the annual meeting of the Oregon Committee on Electricity in Agriculture held at Oregon State college.

Extensive detailed surveys of 16 counties have already been made as an SERA project under the works division and supervised by F. E. Price, agricultural engineer of the agricultural experiment station. In addition to these are comprehensive surveys made by the rural divisions of the private power companies.

All facts are being assembled and coordinated by the office of the public service commissioner, as directed recently by Governor Charles H. Martin.

Oregon faces a somewhat different problem from that of most states, it was brought out at the meeting, as in many western counties from 50 to 75 per cent of the farms already have access to power lines. The average number of farm homes served in the country as a whole is only 15 per cent.

The SERA survey workers mapped all existing lines, mapped proposed extensions, estimated roughly the cost of such extensions, and questioned every prospective customer along proposed extensions regarding possible extent of use of electricity.

Most of these extensions are in more sparsely settled country with only about four or five families to the mile, making cost of distribution high. The state workers are awaiting announcement of the policy of the government in this and other respects.

The state committee voted unanimously to continue for the coming year the research work carried on at the college into application of electricity to farm operations. Many of the present studies will be continued and others will be added, it was decided.

PIONEER WORK IN INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION.

(From The Co-operative Builder.)

By V. S. Alarum

When we study the co-operative movement of the world with particular attention to the consumer movement, we find that many of the pioneer activities have made some distinct contributions to the movement as a whole, either by pioneering in some particular field of co-operation or by creating something worthy of emulation by the respective movements of the other countries.

To GREAT BRITAIN belongs the eternal glory of being as the "home-land" of consumers' co-operation, the country where the movement started. Anders Orne, well-known leader of the Swedish co-operative movement states in his booklet "The Seven Basic Principles": "The 21st day of December, 1844, is rightfully considered the birthday of modern co-operation. On that day the Pioneers of the Movement, the 28 flannel weavers, opened their little store in an old building on Toad Lane at Rochdale."

Birthplace No Accident.

It was no accident that the consumers' co-operative movement started in Great Britain, because that country was the first country in the world in which industrial capitalism developed into full bloom, and consumer co-operation could come into existence only as a product of capitalism. And it can become strong and powerful only where the capitalist system with its inherent contradictions has created an economic necessity for co-operation.

The British co-operators showed the way to the rest of the world. They stressed the need of education in connection with the business activities of the co-operators. They were the first to start holding annually national co-operative congresses. They developed the first co-operative wholesales. Their consumer co-operators were also the first to go into production, not only of finished materials, but of raw materials as well.

And while for a period of over 70 years the British co-operators followed a policy of neutrality toward political parties, theirs was the first (and so far the only) national co-operative movement to organize its own political party, the Co-operative party. The party was organized only after the movement had become sufficiently unified to be able to do this without jeopardizing its unity and its strength.

FRANCE pioneered in the producers' co-operators of the industrial type. It was there the first co-operative workshop movement spreading (after the revolution of 1848) to Belgium, England and other countries. The French movement has also produced several outstanding leaders in the international co-operative

movement in which the French co-operators have taken a prominent part.

The late Charles Gide, a Frenchman, is considered one of the greatest exponents of the philosophy of consumer co-operation that ever lived.

France was also the first country to establish a chair in co-operation at their national university at Sorbonne (near Paris).

BELGIUM contributed to the co-operative movement of the world the Belgian plan, according to which the movement was to be bound so closely to the political movement of the working class that, right or wrong, it was required that the members of the co-operators must also be members of the Socialist party. The Belgian co-operators also preferred to use their surplus-savings collectively rather than distribute them to the individuals on the basis of patronage. They used their profits to build "People's Houses" (meeting halls which were to be used jointly by the co-operators, the trade unions and the co-operators), establishing in these People's Houses libraries, reading rooms and gymnasiums for the free use of the workers.

The Belgians also chose the co-operative bakery as the outstanding type of consumer co-operation. In the words of one of their leaders: "The Belgian workers started to bombard the citadel of capitalism with loaves of bread."

GERMANY became the homeland of co-operative credit societies. Raiffeisen and Schulze-Delitzsch were the founders of this movement. From Germany the co-operative credit society idea spread all over the world. Our American credit unions are patterned largely after the German credit societies of the Raiffeisen type.

Germany also became the only country in the world in which "pure co-operation" was established by law. In Germany the consumer co-operators are allowed to trade with members only; selling to non-members is prohibited by law under penalties.

The first international co-operative encyclopedia was published in Germany. However, it was edited by an exiled Russian co-operator, Professor V. Totomiantz. It comprises two volumes. Most of its articles are in German, some in French and a few in English. Its English title is "The International Dictionary of Co-operation." It is probably the most comprehensive source of information about co-operation and the co-operative movement there is in existence.

After the rise of the "Nazi" (National Socialist) party into power in Germany, the Hitler government forced the two co-operative national federations to consolidate and in other ways curbed the freedom of action of the German co-operative movement. As a result of this, the International Co-operative Alliance refused to admit the "Hitlerized" German co-operative movement as a member of the Alliance.

RUSSIA (or more correctly, the Soviet Union) became the first country in the world in which the government openly favors the co-operators and actively assists in building them up. In fact there was a time (from 1918 to 1922) when the Soviet Government issued decrees making it compulsory for the people to belong to the co-operators. Later (in 1923) this policy was reversed and membership in the co-operators again became voluntary.

The Soviet Union now leads all the countries of the world in the number of consumer co-operators and in the total aggregate number of individual members of the co-operators. This aggregate individual membership is given as 80 million people. As the country's total population is 160-170 million, the adult population in the Soviet Union must now be co-operatively organized very nearly 100%.

The Soviet Union also leads the co-operative movement of the world in the scope and magnitude of its educational activities. It has several co-operative colleges, at least one co-operative daily (published by the All-Russian Co-operative Bank), etc.

THE SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES pioneered in the co-operative movement of the world in establishing the first international co-operative wholesales. The name of this organization is "Nordisk Andelsforbund" (Northern Co-operative Union) which is usually translated as "Northern Co-operative Wholesale Society." It was established in 1918. It comprises five national co-operative wholesales societies (one from each of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, and two from Finland). Its headquarters is located at Copenhagen, Denmark.

The national co-operative federations of the four countries have recently co-operated also in organizing "Kooperatives Lumaforbundet" (The Co-operative "Luma" Union) which owns and operates two electric bulb factories.

(Continued next week)

WANT ADS

LOST—WOMAN'S SHORT TWEED coat, in town or on north road. Leave at Herald office. 43-1tc

STRAYED TO MY PLACE—8 HEAD yearlings. J. Omohundro, 2 mi. N. W. of Hermiston. 43-3tc

SADDLE HORSES OR WORK horses for sale. See Marian Henderson, Hermiston. Phone 561. 40-1tc

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

REAL ESTATE—FIVE TO 40 ACRE tracts; poultry and dairy diversified; houses, lots and acre tracts, sale and trade. Notary public, legal blanks, general office business. Herald office, E. P. Dodd. 41-1tc

PLATFORM SCALES FOR SALE; Furniture; Stoves, etc. Hermiston New & Second Hand Store. 41-1tc

FOR SALE — KIMBALL PIANO. Must be sold for balance due. We have left on our hands a beautiful Kimball piano, with balance of only \$97. You take over the contract at \$6.00 a month. For full information and where it may be seen address—Cline Piano Co., 1011 S. W. Washington Street, Portland, Ore. 40-2tc

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

Rev. Gerrit Verknyal attended the Tuesday conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hollett from Goldendale, Wn., visited their daughter, Mrs. Jess Oliver and family last week.

Mrs. Chas. Banderlnde returned to her home near Yakima Sunday.

Stan Atkin of Walla Walla was in town Tuesday evening and held band practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Isom visited her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Kessler at Umatilla this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strader and Ira Graybeal of Stevenson, Ore., visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. James Warner is quite ill with intestinal flu.

Mrs. Alva Bouliware is on the sick list this week. An epidemic of summer flu seems to be visiting in most of the homes the past three weeks.

WHO IS WHO IN PENDLETON

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

HYATT and BRAUN —Quality Men's Wear— FLORSHEIM SHOES 718 Main Street	Auto Clearing House 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	DR. H. A. NEWTON DENTIST PHONE 12 PEEBLER Bldg.	Thews & Ryder Tin Shop Warm Air Heating & Ventilating Sheet Metal Works All Classes of Sheet Metal Work Phone 705 129 West Alta
HERB GREEN, Jeweler EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING 707 Main Street	Realistic Beauty Shop MAMIE SAMPSON Balcony Glenn's Pharmacy — Phone 424 —	FRED H. BROWN JEWELER — 817 MAIN STREET —
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	Pendleton's Wine Store HIGH GRADE WINES Next Door to Hotel Pendleton SOL BAUM, Prop. Phone 589
Pendleton Music House PIANOS RADIOS MAY-TAG WASHER KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR Pendleton - Oregon	LOCALLY OWNED NATIONALLY KNOWN "Shoes for the Entire Family" Buster Brown Shoe Store 725 Main Street Pendleton	JAMES R. FERGUSON "Smiling Associated Service" East Court & Mill Phone 197J
THE H & H SHOP MENNIE M. HENDERSON, Prop. Hemstitching - Baby Articles Children's Wearing Apparel 740 Main St. - Phone 601	Dooley's 5c to \$1.00 Store 813 Main Street Novelties - Notions Dry Goods - Hardware	Stephen's Luncheonette O. O. STEPHENS, Manager 737 MAIN ST. - PHONE 357
A-1 Furniture Hospital Repair and Upholstering Mattress Renovating Work Done at Portland Prices Estimates Given Free 310 West Webb - Phone 816J	TROY The Soft Water LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS WE CALL— MON. — WED. — FRI.	HUDSON - TERRAPLANE SALES and SERVICE "We never close." PETERSON BROTHERS 119 West Court St. Phone 177
OREGON CAFE MEALS AT ALL HOURS Steaks - Chop Suey - Noodles Bring your friends here and show them what you consider the best cafe in the city. Phone 695 632 Main Street	Hawkinson Tread Service 505 East Court St. Phone 170 Cyril J. Kruger, Manager NEW MILES FOR OLD! Why retire your tires while they are still young?	W. M. RAKESTRAW - WATCH REPAIRING - - JEWELER - 627 Main Street
BANISH PILES FOREVER Guaranteed or Your Money Back Latest Scientific Proven Method Dr. R. B. Brundage Bond Bldg.-Room 14 Phone 148	Long Radiator Shop New and Used Radiators Expert Radiator Cleaning and Repairing —701 East Alta Street—	BONDED - - INSURED Portland - Pendleton Motor Freight, Inc. Personal Service Pendleton Hermiston Phone 369 Phone 852
Pendleton Iron Works General Repair & Foundry Work Electric and Acetylene Welding Hydrogen Irrigation Pumps East Alta Street	When in Town Ask for Rainier! "In the West it's Rainier!" BILL DAVIS, Distributor 722 Cottonwood St - Pendleton	Dependable Used Cars - Trucks OLSEN - KING, INC. Dodge - Plymouth - Packard 24-Hour Service on Everything for Your Car—Tel. 963.
PENNEY'S I. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INCORPORATED Pendleton, Oregon. SHOP & SAVE	W. F. MAHRT Delco Light Plants, Pumps, Radio and Appliances 719 Garden Street - Pendleton	PAY LESS FOR DRUGS Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies —For Information— GLENN'S PHARMACY
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Pendleton Baking Co. BREADS AND PASTRIES Telephone 80 P. O. Box 81 Pendleton, Oregon	SUNLITE BAKERY, Inc. "Home Owned and Operated." BUTTERNUT BREAD SOCIETY CAKES 320 East Court Phone 122	Wm. Roesch Brewing Co. "OLD MASTER BEER" Established 1882 - Pendleton
Pendleton Baking Co. BREADS AND PASTRIES Telephone 80 P. O. Box 81 Pendleton, Oregon	There is no substitute for "PURITY QUALITY" PURITY BAKERY 622 Main Phone 131	Murphy Paint Co. Inc. 121 E. Court St. Phone 318 Wall Paper - Paints - Oils Varnishes - Picture Frames - Contracts and Job Work -