

# FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

## SUMMARY OF MARKET CONDITIONS.

The late Spring, with cool weather and heavy rainfall in a large part of the country, is in direct contrast to the conditions which existed a year ago. Milk production has increased sharply since the new pasture season opened, and, according to the U. S. Crop Report for June 1, production per cow this summer is expected to approach the usual summer level, and by early fall may be higher than in any of the last five years. Estimated total milk production on June 1 was about four per cent above June 1 of last year. Pastures which improved markedly in May have probably continued to improve since then, because the present moisture supply is favorable in most dairy sections. Pasture conditions are still poor throughout most of the Great Plains area. A month from now, the season's milk production trend will be more closely apparent than now, and in the meantime, butter and cheese markets are nervous and may remain so until prices settle at a level which is generally considered to warrant confidence in trading.

### Summer Butter Prices Uncertain.

The uncertainty of production is always a factor in keeping dairy markets more or less unsettled prior to the beginning of the storing season. Uncertainty of consumption is another influence this year. No definite figures on current production of any manufactured dairy products are available, and although it is known that a seasonal increase is occurring, it is probable that the relation to last year is still a decrease in the case of butter and cheese. In spite of this there has been a very heavy movement of butter into storage, which in itself would indicate that consumption is also below a year ago. This was the case in April, the last month for which figures are available. So long as there is evidence of butter not moving normally into consumption, there is a certain uneasiness regarding prices, and at this particular season when storing operations are beginning to take place, the general sentiment is to store only at prices which give some promise of showing a profit when the goods are removed from storage later in the year. A third factor enters into the situation this year, and that is the possibility of the government buying butter or other dairy products for relief distribution. An unofficial report was circulating in wholesale markets last week to the effect that some government purchases might be made during the producing season, and this had a temporary strengthening influence. Later, however, sentiment weakened and prices receded slightly. It is probably impossible for any official statement to be made on this matter at the present time, but definite information as to what might be expected would be welcomed by the dairy trade.

### 4-H SUMMER SCHOOL DRAWS BIGGEST CROWD IN HISTORY.

Two weeks of instruction and recreation are drawing to a close for the 1100 4-H boys and girls and their leaders attending the twenty-first annual 4-H club summer school on the Oregon State college campus at Corvallis. With delegations representing every county in Oregon with the exception of Jefferson, this is the largest club summer school ever held in Oregon, and shows an increase of approximately 40 per cent over last year. The school began June 10 and will close June 22. These boys and girls are really the "cream of the crop," more than 600 of them attending on scholarships won at various fairs and other events, many more sent as delegates, from their clubs in recognition of outstanding work, and still others paying their own way with money earned in their club projects.

The Portland delegation is the largest this year with about 140 boys and girls, followed by Benton with 122 and Lane with 90. Many of the clubbers have attended one or more previous sessions and are well acquainted with the campus and each other when they arrive, but even the first-timers are pretty much at home after the first day or so.

Mornings as usual are devoted to a varied and comprehensive program of class and laboratory work, taught by regular members of the college faculty. A general assembly with prominent speakers follows the lunch hour each day, with the remainder of the afternoon spent in playing tennis, baseball and other games, swimming in the college tanks, or "hobnobbing" with new-found friends from other parts of the state. Club movies, parties, get-togethers and other entertainment features many merry evenings for the clubbers.

June Clark of Portland is president of the girls this year, and Cal Monroe of Clackamas county heads the boys' organization. Other officers elected by the girls are Joy McDonald, Multnomah county, vice-president; Elizabeth Holcomb, Lane county, secretary; and Janet Hinkle, Multnomah county; Genevieve Boehl, Clackamas county; Lavelle Jackson, Washington; Myrna Laird, Lane; and Crystal Horn and Helen Jendrzejewski, both of Umatilla county, are members of the girls' executive council.

Other members of the boys' council are Bill McBurney and Erick Detrich, both of Clackamas county; Chris Starr of Yamhill county, and Elmer Smiley of Umatilla county.

## Canning Schedule

JUNE 24 TO 30.

From 8:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.	1:00 to 3:30 P. M.
8:00 to 11:00 A. M.	No. 2 can Peas
MONDAY—No. 2 1/2 can Asparagus	No. 2 can Peas
TUESDAY—No. 2 can Asparagus	No. 2 can Peas
WEDNESDAY—No. 2 1/2 can Beans	No. 2 can Peas
THURSDAY—No. 2 1/2 can Beans	No. 2 can Peas
FRIDAY—No. 2 can Beans	No. 2 can Peas
SATURDAY—No. 2 1/2 can Peas	No. 2 can Peas

Products not listed may be canned by making special arrangements.

### Oleomargarine Statistics.

In the statistical summary of data on manufactured dairy products sent out by the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation, the report shows that the production and export of oleomargarine in April 1935 was: Production, 37,137,726; April 1934, 18,198,731; Exports, for the same month, 1935, 8,529; 1934, 42,088 pounds. From January to April inclusive there were 145,609,720 lbs. produced in 1935, against 80,523,607 lbs. in 1934; with 57,463 lbs. exported in 1935, against 146,315 lbs. in 1934.

### Stanfield Grange Dance.

Dance given by the Stanfield Grange Saturday night, June 22. Music by Mel's Merry Makers.

### OREGON CREAM QUALITY

#### CREAM AND BUTTER CAMPAIGN.

You will all recall the fine results from last year's Improvement Campaign. The efforts so far this year have been largely confined to individuals and individual creameries. Other states are stepping ahead of Oregon and we are sure no-one in the industry likes to admit this. Special plans have been worked out for an effective "hot weather" campaign, to be started right away and continued for three or four months with special inspectors sent out by the State Department of Agriculture. We cannot even touch the high-lights of this campaign in a letter. It has, therefore, been decided to arrange for special meetings, similar to those last year, with the following in attendance at the various points, in addition to the local talent:

- F. F. Moser, chairman, Corvallis, Oregon.
- Roger Morse, Corvallis, Oregon.
- Dr. A. Wilster, Corvallis, Oregon.
- Ada Mayne, manager, Oregon Dairy Council, Portland, Oregon.
- H. Birkinshaw, Oregon Butter Committee, Portland, Oregon.
- H. Raven, Portland, Oregon.
- J. D. Mickle, Department of Agriculture, Salem, Oregon.

This year's programs will be even more interesting than those of last year. The Committee urges you to immediately arrange for a meeting of all creameries in your district for the purpose of getting complete attendance from—

1. Creamery organizations.
2. Cream route men, station agents, buyers and solicitors.
3. County agents, newspaper representatives, representatives from chamber of commerce and civic bodies, Grange officials and leaders.
4. A much larger gathering is desired this year from producers throughout the various districts. Programs will be well worth their while.

The itinerary is as follows:  
Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 19, at the Redland Hotel, Grants Pass, Ore.

Thursday evening, June 20, at 7:30 in the Coquille Hotel, Coquille, Ore.

Monday noon luncheon, June 24, The Dalles Hotel, The Dalles, Ore.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, June 25, at the Baker Hotel, Baker, Ore.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, June 26, Redmond Hotel, Redmond, Ore.

Thursday evening, 7:30, June 27, Osborne Hotel, Eugene, Ore.

Monday evening, 7:30, July 1, Chamber of Commerce, Salem, Ore.

Tuesday evening, 7:30, July 2, Merchant's Exchange, Portland, Ore.

You will note the evening meetings are after dinner meetings. The crowd no doubt will be so heavy including producers that it will not be convenient to feed them. The committee strongly recommend that you announce and serve light refreshments during the course of the evening in order to keep the crowd good natured and be sure of getting a complete representative attendance. Those making the trip are going to a great deal of trouble and taking the time away from their duties to make this state-wide tour a complete success. We will anticipate having complete cooperation of each and every creamery and district in making necessary arrangements and getting necessary publicity on the various meetings.

F. F. MOSER,  
ROGER MORSE,  
E. L. MARTINDALE.

### Range Rotation Said Essential.

CORVALLIS—Because contagious poultry diseases will carry over from year to year in the soil, poultrymen who do not have sufficient range ground to permit a system of annual range rotation are destined to go out of business, says M. E. Cosby, extension specialist in poultry husbandry. Contamination is most likely to concentrate around the house and the feed and water troughs, Cosby said, and it is advisable to move these and clean the ground at regular intervals. If the water troughs cannot be moved, they may be set on screens or slats so that the birds will not be able to get to the wet dirt.

### FOUR CREDIT UNIONS A DAY.

NEW YORK—Ninety-four credit unions were organized in the United States in the first 20 days of March, according to a report from Roy F. Bergengren, Director of the Credit Union National Association. More than four new credit unions a day is a steady increase in the speed of an organization which has been responsible for the formation of 3,100 co-operative credit associations in the country. Three-fourths of this number have come into existence since the onslaught of the depression with only one liquidation during the last five years.

Credit unions are local organizations of individuals to provide short term credit for themselves on a co-operative basis which otherwise would be obtainable only from loan sharks at rates approximately 42%. In the north central states several co-op stores have found credit unions a great help in abolishing credit trading.

### NATIONAL PRODUCTION SURVEY COMPLETED.

By BEN RISKIN

If the American people want to run their productive plant full speed, every person in this country must be enabled to consume as much as he wants of mass product goods. Limited only by physical conditions, our productive machine can produce for every family a living standard equivalent to \$4,370—a scale which permits decent living conditions, particularly when we consider the security and supplementary benefits accompanying such a condition.

But to maintain this full capacity production and this standard of living, it is necessary that every family consume \$4,370 worth of goods and services. In other words, we must be able to buy all that we can produce in order to be able to maintain the high living standard.

This is the startling concept introduced by the National Survey of Potential Product Capacity.

No one, no matter how much money he has, can afford more than a certain amount of food, use more than a comparatively limited number of homes, clothes and so on. All this is adequately covered in the \$4,370 estimated by the survey. As far as scarce articles, such as valuable paintings, are concerned, with the achievement of a general higher standard of living and its accompanying leisure, such scarce things will be undoubtedly produced in more abundance than ever before and those who want them will have the chance to get them.

### Underconsumption Causes

#### Breakdown.

But just as soon as people do not consume this \$4,370 worth of goods and services which must be consumed in order to keep the productive machine working efficiently, a breakdown will occur. Either the farmer will be caught with surplus wheat that he can't sell because not enough bread is being eaten, so that he in turn can't buy, and thus a vicious circle is begun; or the automobile industry will be caught with surplus autos, so that the industry stops using steel and coal, choking the mines, throwing men out of work and starting another vicious circle.

That is why our economic system—the profit system—has become a tragic failure, the survey points out.

### Poverty Prevails in U. S.

Poverty prevails in the United States, it always has and it will—though it does not need to—as long as the American people do not get enough money to be able to buy all our productive machine can produce.

Under a system of production for profits, employers, instead of raising wages to enable workers to consume enough to keep the productive machine working full speed, cut down production to fill the limited demands of underpaid workers.

Poverty will disappear from the United States when we end this system of production for profits and allow production to be for the satisfaction of human needs and wants, restrained only by physical factors and the state of our knowledge the survey states.

### Trying to Halt Technological Advance.

Even the government, through its NRA, AAA and other restrictive agencies, assists employers in the "conspiracy to curtail production and impoverish the people."

Thus our present setup is a state of deliberate restriction of production and of technological advance. This has been an outstanding characteristic of Fascism in Europe.

question workers are beginning to ask.

**Good Vetch Crop Expected.**  
OREGON CITY—Clackamas county farmers have an excellent prospect for a good harvest of hairy vetch seed this year, says J. J. Inskip, county agent. Most of the vetch is on upland soils that had been grain until they would no longer produce successful crops.

**Sprays Walnuts from Tower.**  
ALBANY—J. G. Medler of Lebanon has solved the problem of how to completely cover the uppermost branches of his walnut trees with spray for control of walnut blight by building a tower 20 feet high, reports F. C. Mullen, county agent. The tower is drawn directly behind the spray pump, and from the top of it a man is able to spray the top branches of the trees, which are difficult to reach from the ground.

**New Gummosis Treatment Tried.**  
DALLAS—A new treatment for killing out bacterial gummosis in young cherry trees worked so well in the Frank Farmer orchard in

Polk county last year that several additional trials have been established in the county this year, says County Agent J. R. Beck. The treatment consists of making parallel slits through the diseased area and painting with a solution made up of copper carbonate, nitric acid and alcohol.

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE—WHEEL TRAILER: Licensed two ton; fair tires. J. S. White, Irrigon. 43-1tp

WANTED—USED POULTRY FENCING, width three to six feet. J. S. White, Irrigon, Ore. 43-1tp

FOR SALE—REBUILT BIG SIX Mower; McCormack-Deering Cream separator; Heavy team horses. Inquire Herald office. 43-1tc

30 HEAD FEEDER PIGS FOR SALE. Theo. Martin, Sunrise Ranch, Stanfield. 43-1tp

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

LOST—BLUE WOOL BATHROB in laundry bag. Return to Herald office. 42-1tc

PLATFORM SCALES; 2 DAVENPORTS, good condition. Hermiston New & Second Hand Store. 42-1tc

APRICOTS—BIG CROP, RIPENING July 1 to 20. Orders for reservations acceptable. Ten pounds peach-free with 100 pound apricot order. Bring boxes. Edmonds Orchard, 2 miles West of Umatilla. 42-3tp

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

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

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