

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

 NO MEN CAN ACT WITH EFFECT WHO DO NOT ACT IN CONCERT; NO MEN CAN ACT IN CONCERT WHO DO NOT ACT WITH CONFIDENCE; NO MEN CAN ACT WITH CONFIDENCE WHO ARE NOT BOUND TOGETHER WITH COMMON OPINIONS, AND COMMON AFFECTIONS, AND COMMON INTERESTS.—BURKE. (English Author)

Success under the competitive order requires that we outdo, and often injure, our fellow men. Under the cooperative order we become increasingly prosperous as each member of society is prosperous. We work for and with others, rather than against them.

The manager of the Winchendon, Mass., cooperative store recently wished to hire an employee of a chain store to handle the cooperative association's meat department. Not wanting to be underhanded about the matter he went to the chain store manager and advised him of the fact that the cooperative wished to hire one of his men. The chain store manager's reply was quite simple. It was "why not me?" The cooperative accordingly hired the manager of the chain store rather than his clerk.

John T. Flynn, who has probably been nearer right in his interpretation of the New Deal than any other American journalist, says, "In our present system . . . it is not possible to make any business laws capable of enforcement." Read this statement and tie it in with the story of Sweden, as told in an article in the September issue of Consumers' Cooperation. The Swedes long ago concluded that in a democracy the people should not attempt to use political means to control private-profit industry and utilities but instead should take them over through organizing Consumers' Cooperatives and Public Utilities whenever such private monopolies oppressed the people. Eventually we in America will realize that our 45 years of attempts to regulate trusts by political means have only been ways of deceiving ourselves. As rapidly as we begin to realize the futility of political regulation, just so rapidly we speed up the organization of Consumers' Cooperatives and Public Utilities to recover ownership by the people in a democratic way.

Dr. Alva W. Taylor, Professor Social Ethics at Vanderbilt University, who was for ten years Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ of America, has expressed himself in a most positive way in support of the cooperative movement. He says:

"I do not see how Christianity can ever function adequately until it has a Cooperative society in which to function. Voluntary Cooperation uses the pacific and democratic method. It builds from the bottom up. It avoids all dictatorship and regimentation. It grows the new social order like an organism rather than imposing it by some legal will, even if it is that of a majority, upon those who do not accept it. "I am personally interested because my own gospel of economic redemption is that of voluntary cooperation. I do not see how Christian virtues can ever flower fully until we substitute cooperation for our ruthless competitive order."

The German government has now decreed complete supremacy of the State over the Protestant Church. Church leaders in America can profit by three illustrations in Europe: elimination as in Communist Russia, suppression as in Fascist Germany, or freedom as in Cooperative Scandinavia. Rev. John Haynes Holmes says that the day when church leaders can be neutral has passed. If they do not wish to be eliminated or suppressed, then they must support a Cooperative Economic Democracy and consumers, cooperatives and credit unions as the technique of creating that democracy.

There is no longer any excuse for any Americans not knowing why we fought the World War. The Page cablegram gave us the first official evidence that private-profit and not saving democracy was the real cause. Now the Lansing letter comes to light and adds more proof. Secretary of State Lansing, who succeeded William Jennings Bryan, who re-

signed in protest over private loans made to countries engaged in war, secretly advocated such loans in a letter to President Wilson. As Senator Borah remarked after reading the news of the oil concession granted by Ethiopia, "we bought an interest in the war" by our loans. Cooperatives the world around are the only means of preventing financial and business transactions which draw all nations into war for private-profits or blood-money.

The Washington State Grange has announced the purchase of a modern, fully equipped flour mill in Davenport, near Spokane, Washington, which marks another step forward in the Grange cooperative program. Earlier in the year the Washington organization completed the first Grange-owned Headquarters in the United States, which houses the Grange Cooperative Wholesale at Seattle. The new mill which is to operate on a cooperative basis, was originally erected and equipped at a total cost of \$166,000, but was purchased by the Grange Cooperative for \$20,000 cash. The mill is operated by electric power, has a capacity of 200 barrels a day, bulk storage for 72,000 bushels of wheat and additional storage space for stacked grain.

Local cooperative associations in every line are making history. Lack of space alone prevents us from reporting many examples of what is being done in local communities to build effective units of the new economic order which will introduce for the first time the possibility of economic justice. Here are just a few illustrations: The Whitewater, Wisconsin Consumers' Co-op Association was organized early this year. In seven months the members have saved \$2,779 on a \$2,980 investment. The United Cooperative Society of Maynard, Mass., reports total net sales of \$188,064.66 with a net gain of \$9,248.69 for the first six months of the year. The cooperative is the city's largest business and has been able to cut expenses to the point that savings are made on original prices rather than indirectly in patronage dividends. An interesting item in its operating statement which sheds light on its continued success is \$522 for educational expenses. The Cooperative Trading Company in Waukegan, Ill., reports total sales of \$303,701, for the first half of 1935 with net savings of \$7,356. The Cloquet Cooperative Society has reduced its gross operating margin from 14.5% to 13.5% in the distribution of general merchandise, meat, drygoods, hardware and coal and has set a new record for business efficiency. Total sales \$420,512; net savings, \$16,670.

HOLIDAY HINTS GIVEN IN NEW O. S. C. HOME LEAFLET

Oregon homemakers who are searching for hints and suggestions on preparation for the Christmas holiday season will find nine pages of helpful ideas on everything from how to make the dinner juice or fruit cocktail to what to give and how to wrap it in H. E. 684, a leaflet prepared by extension workers in home economics at Oregon State college. It is free on request at the college or at country extension offices.

Two complete dinner menus, with recipes, including detailed directions for preparing and roasting the turkey, are contained in the leaflet. Among the recipes are tomato juice cocktail, mixed fruit cocktail, giblet gravy, savory dressing, cranberry jam, raw cranberry relish, candied carrots, creamed onions, apple blush, tomato gelatin salad, mock plumb pudding, caramel pudding sauce, pumpkin chiffon pie, and hot mulled cider.

Table decorations need not be elaborate to be cheerful and attractive, and a number that are easily prepared from materials at hand at Christmas time are suggested in the leaflet. Jars of jam, jelly, marmalade, relish, honey, fruit, meat, mince meat, tomato juice and many other goodies from the cupboard shelves as well as nuts, dried fruits, vegetables, and similar products from the home garden and orchard which may be gayly wrapped to make welcome and attractive Christmas gifts, are suggested in the leaflet. A number of dandy but inexpensive articles of kitchen equipment are also listed as holiday gift suggestions.

Grocer: "Your choice of these apples for a nickel."
 Student: "Find the one with the biggest worm hole, please. It's for the history teacher."

LOCKER NOTICE.

Locker renters must not bring in more meat than they have room for in their lockers. There is no extra space and the meat cannot be frozen. Those who intend to rent a locker must have their names placed on a waiting list and must not bring in meat until a locker has been assigned to them. Umatilla Co-op. Creamery Cold Storage.

STUDY CLUB OUTLINES DISCUSSION TOPICS

Because of the holiday season approaching the study club will not meet any more this month. The meetings will be taken up again in January as carried on before on the second and fourth Wednesdays in the month.

The subject under discussion is the money question and Ed Rowe presented the organization and functions of money. Topics for discussion at scheduled meetings are as follows: The National Bank Act of 1933, will be presented by J. M. Richards of Stanfield; Inflation, by Mr. Beckholt; Continental Currency and the Greenback, by Uri Richards of Stanfield; The Guernsey States, by R. G. Penney of Stanfield; The Assignment, by Joe Meyer; The Rothchild Family, by T. C. Baker of Stanfield.

Anyone interested in the subjects and discussions are invited to attend these meetings which are held in the American Legion hall in Hermiston.

Notice to Customers.
 Custom grinding will be done for customers at the Farm Bureau Cooperative on any day except Monday and Saturday, Henry Sommerer, manager, announced.

Notice to Creamery Members.
 Cream trucks will not operate on Christmas day. Trucks will be one day late on each route.

Stanfield Grange Dance.
 Old time dance will be given by Stanfield Grange Saturday, December 21st. Everybody is welcome.

POTATO GROWERS TO HEAR OF WARREN ACT DETAILS.

Oregon potato growers will be given opportunity in the next month and a half to file application for tax-free quotas under the federal Warren Potato Control act, according to arrangements announced by the Oregon State college extension service.

This act, which took effect December 1 and will apply to all new crop potatoes unless repealed by Congress at the forthcoming session, will be administered by potato growers themselves, but the extension service has been given the task of arranging meetings where the law will be explained and where applications for quotas will be made. A state potato committee consisting of G. J. Hillyard, Klamath Falls; E. B. Eby, Redmond, and Robert Warrens, Forest Grove, growers, has been appointed. Serving with them will probably be a member of the bureau of crop estimates staff in Portland and a member of the extension service. O. K. Beals, county agent at large, has been appointed to head the educational work in explaining the plan to growers.

Under a recent ruling the exemption has been raised from five bushels to 50 bushels. This means that any grower whose average annual potato sales for 1932 to 1935, inclusive, were not more than 50 bushels, may apply for and receive exemption stamps for such an amount. It does not mean that every grower will have a 50-bushel exemption, but that if he can show average sales of 50 bushels or below, he will not need to make any reduction in order to sell all his usual crop, tax free. It is emphasized, however, that every grower who intends to sell any potatoes will need to apply for such exemption.

All growers will apply for a quota for which they will be issued tax-free stamps. A national sales quota has been established which is still considerably above the total required to supply all of America's needs. In holding sales of table stock to this level, the growers will merely be removing the pressure from the market of excess potatoes which in years of large crops only rot in cellars anyway, according to those who have sponsored this means of adjustment. There is nothing in the law to prevent any grower from planting as many potatoes as he wishes, ac-

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS FURNISHED. Katty Corner from Depot. 17-1tp

OUTSIDE BUTCHERING. CALL Stanfield Meat Market. Phone 301.

TEAM OF HORSES FOR SALE—1700 lbs., 12 yrs. old. R. H. Thomas place, Hermiston, Max Sullisky. 17-1tp

STRAYED—ONE 2 YEAR OLD Holstein heifer, mostly black. Joe Baumgartner, Stanfield. 16-3tp

FOR SALE—GIRLS' RANGER Bicycle. Fully equipped; like new, \$25. Margaret Stephenson, Hermiston. 16-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 H. P. single phase General Electric motor. Will trade for 1 H. P. motor. Inquire at Herald Office. 7-1tp

cording to J. L. Maxton, principal field officer for the potato section, who was in Oregon recently helping set up the plan here. It is quite probable, he said, that efficient growers in specialized potato growing sections will want to plant their usual acreage. Then in case their production of first grade potatoes exceeds their quota, it will still be profitable for them in many cases to dispose of this excess by purchas-

ing tax stamps from other growers who have been issued them but who, through crop failure or other reasons, have not filled their quota. Dates for community potato meetings in the various counties of Oregon are as follows:

Eastern Oregon—Klamath, Dec. 27, 28, 30; Malheur, Jan. 2, 3, 4; Deschutes, Jan. 6, 7, 8; Crook, Jan. 9, 10; Grant, Jan. 11; Harney, Jan. 1.

13; Lake, Jan. 14; Wheeler, Gilliam, Jan. 16; Wasco, Jan. 17; Morrow, Jan. 18; Baker, Jan. 20, 21, 22; Union, Jan. 23, 24, 25; Wallowa, Jan. 27; Umatilla, Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1.



A little Wish for Joy and Cheer, For Christmas and Throughout the Year.

BOWMAN'S SHOE SHOP

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WINTER can be a lot of fun—or the most miserable time of the year. It depends upon whether or not your body is strong enough to resist infection. Science says that vitamin A helps protect your body against infection in general. Help build up your resistance now with MCKESSON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS OF COD LIVER OIL. These chocolate-coated tablets supply vitamin A, as well as vitamin D, which makes up the lack of "sunshine" values in winter. Each tablet contains one grain of diacetyl phosphate. Each tablet furnishes all the vitamins in one teaspoonful of Cod Liver Oil, U.S.P.X. (revised 1934). Six tablets daily will fortify your resistance to winter's ills. At any good drug store. A \$1 bottle brings you 100 MCKESSON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS.

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Merry Christmas to All and a Prosperous Happy New Year

GIFTS:

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For Mrs.—Car A Mobil Lustre Cloth a U. S. Heater and a can of Royal Auto Polish

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