

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

♦ NO MEN CAN ACT WITH EFFICIENCY 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, COMMON AFFECTIONS, AND COMMON INTERESTS.—BURKE. (English Author)

CO-OPERATIVE GLEANINGS.

The Consumers' Advisory Board, headed by Dr. Walton H. Hamilton of Yale, has announced as one of its purposes in behalf of the consumer: "To study the consumers' cooperative movement, both here and abroad, with a view to making information on organization and administrative methods and difficulties available to American groups interested in cooperative purchasing."

COOPERATIVES ELECT RAGSDALE ON DIST. FARM CREDIT BOARD.

Receiving the highest number of votes among nine candidates nominated by cooperative marketing and purchasing associations of the four northwest states which have become stockholding borrowers of the Bank for Cooperatives at Spokane, W. H. Ragsdale of Moro, Oregon, has been elected as the cooperatives' representative on the Farm Credit Council, or governing board which directs the Bank for Cooperatives, the Federal Land Bank, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and Production Credit Corporation of Spokane.

This announcement was made December 11 by W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington which conducted the election. Mr. Ragsdale begins his three-year term on the district board January 1, succeeding D. N. Mackay of Condon, Oregon, whose term expires December 31.

E.O.W. LEAGUE COMMITTEE REPORTS BEING PRINTED.

Officers of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League are preparing to carry out immediately the instructions of the ninth annual convention and to publish all reports of the various committees in permanent form for distribution, says Charles W. Smith, O.S.C., secretary. E. Harvey Miller of Lexington is the new president of the league, and Charles A. Nish, Mikka, vice-president. Heppner will be the next meeting place.

Four issues dominated the convention held at Pendleton, although scores of others were considered during the two days of the meeting attended by close to 400 persons. These issues were agricultural adjustment, transportation problems, taxation and the general subject of production methods.

The AAA in principal and as applied specifically to the wheat growers was given enthusiastic and determined support which bordered on belligerency toward those who would now deprive the grower of what he feels is the first real, effective solution of his surplus problems. The convention resented attempts to make the AAA a partisan issue.

In the matter of transportation, the convention approved a series of resolutions aimed towards better development of Columbia river navigation immediately, opposition to extension of railway control over truck or boat lines, and opposing repeal of the long and short haul clause in the Interstate Commerce Commission's regulations.

Every effort was made in passing on taxation matters to see that no further burden was laid on property in the form of direct taxes. Consequently the sales tax plan for raising money for Oregon's share of the old-age pensions was approved and further bonding for any purpose where repayment would come from direct property taxes was opposed. The general revamping of assessment and collection laws, which were declared to be in a bad jumble in Oregon, was recommended.

The delegates paid close attention to new production methods and ideas and to the report of the weed control committee which held that this problem is a critical one in Oregon and should be linked with soil erosion as worthy of a long time federal program.

FARM PRICES IMPROVE AS INVENTORY TIME ARRIVES.

Opening the 1936 Oregon farm inventory campaign, the O.S.C. extension service has just issued in its monthly agricultural situation report current information on farm inventories, credit statements and farm operation budget plans. The eight-page circular also reveals that the Oregon farm price situation is continuing to improve even faster than in the country as a whole.

Listed in the circular are many farm management bulletins which are available from county agents, as well as farm record books, farm price outlook information and market reports that are available by mail and radio.

With National Farm Inventory week coming just after New Year's, it is time to get the 1935 farm records closed up and new ones started, say the extension agricultural economists. County agricultural agents are prepared to assist any farmer who needs help, either to obtain satisfactory record books and forms or in getting his records started. Some recommended forms for making the annual farm inventory and net worth record are given in the circular which is the December issue of the Oregon Agricultural Situation report.

The section on the trend of farm prices, demand and costs, indicates that farm prices in Oregon have made some further general advance during the past few weeks, although the general level of farm prices in the whole country has stood practically unchanged. This has resulted in reducing the disparity between the farm price level in Oregon and that of the whole country.

Farm prices in the country as a whole have been rather high in relation to the purchasing power of consumers, owing to reduced supplies of farm products in the drought areas. Consequently the improvement in demand, as factory payrolls increase, is showing more effect on farm prices in Oregon than in the country generally. Here the supply of farm products was not curtailed much by drought and prices have never been far out of line with demand conditions.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR STATE DAIRY CONVENTION.

A number of out-of-state speakers, as well as Oregon leaders, will be on the program for the forty-third annual convention of the Oregon Dairyman's Association at Tillamook, January 6 and 7, says Roger W. Morse of O.S.C., secretary. One of these speakers is R. C. Jones, extension dairyman for the 11 western states, who has been devoting much time to improved breeding programs. He will speak on "Taking the Gamble Out of the Selection of Dairy Sires."

Dr. James D. Brew, a representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club, is coming from New York to take part in the convention, and will speak on "Improving the Quality of Dairy Products." Dr. S. B. Foster, in charge of the federal bureau of animal industry of this state, will discuss "The Federal Bangs Disease Program."

Oregon farmers and other dairy leaders will discuss the situation and outlook for the dairy industry, legislative affairs and other matters of current interest. Time will be allowed on the program to visit some of Tillamook's famous cheese factories and some of the outstanding dairy farms. This is the first time that the dairymen's convention has been held in Tillamook in many years.

O.S.C. STUDENTS PETITION FOR FEE BILL APPROVAL.

CORVALLIS—Students of Oregon State college, before leaving for their Christmas vacation, left a record of their support of the student activity fee bill in the form of a sheet of petitions asking voters to approve the bill to be voted on January 31.

The petitions are being checked name by name to eliminate duplications or non-students. With many lists yet to count, 2,945 names had been checked and verified, reports Jack Graham, president of the Associated Students.

Meanwhile Graham joined with Jack Blais, president of the University of Oregon student body, in appointing 50 student committees to do personal contact work in their home towns during the holidays in advocating approval of the measure which puts control of the activity fee question in the hands of the state board of higher education.

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.

Notice to Customers.

Custom grinding will be done for customers at the Farm Bureau Co-operative 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.

Free Dance Westland Hall.

A free dance will be given in the Westland hall Saturday, December 28. Music will be furnished by Pierre's orchestra. Everybody welcome.

LONG EXPERIMENT SHOWS LOSS FROM BAD CROPPING.

The extent to which continuous cropping of soil, without rotation and without the addition of fertilizer is unprofitable in Oregon is shown in the summary of results of an unusual 21-year experimental study conducted at the Oregon Experiment station by Dr. W. L. Powers, chief of the soils department.

The greatest profit was shown to come from rotated crops under irrigation, with the addition of barnyard manure. This method not only greatly increased the crop yield, but the water requirement of the soil was almost 50 per cent less than where continuous cropping without irrigation was practiced. The use of irrigation on land cropped continuously without rotation was found to be but little more profitable than continuous cropping without supplemental water.

The experiment shows that it is far more profitable to follow practices that keep the soil productive than to attempt to restore lost fertility, as rebuilding exhausted land is a long-time and costly practice, Dr. Powers says. The detailed results of the study are compiled and discussed in Station Circular 113, "Soil Fertility in Relation to Productive Land Value," by Dr. Powers. It is available to Oregon farmers upon request.

PART-TIME FARMS SUPPLY HOMES, BUT LITTLE CASH.

Part-time farming in Oregon has served to furnish rural residences to thousands of families, and has provided them with a part of their food supply, but in most cases it has yielded little in the way of cash crops. This is among 50 pages of hitherto uncollected information now published for the first time in an O.S.C. experiment station bulletin, entitled, "Part-Time Farming in Oregon."

In the detailed study of 2110 such small farms, it was found that the average family among those surveyed received only \$117 a year from the sale of farm products. Farm produce used by the family was valued at \$173 a year.

The typical part-time farm in Oregon averages 9.7 acres, although a part-time farm is not classified as such on the basis of acreage only. They varied in size from less than half an acre to 220 acres. The average amount of cultivated land for all part-time units studied was 3.9 acres. Copies of the bulletin may be had free at extension offices or direct from the college.

Big Fall Term Closes at O.S.C.

CORVALLIS—Fall term at Oregon State college will come to an official close Saturday, December 21, when the completion of the last "final exam" sets the students free to return to the home town and the family fireside. Registration for winter term will be Thursday, January 2, and classes will begin the following day. Final total enrollment at the state college for the term just closing was 3138, as compared to 2574 for the same term last year, an increase of 22 per cent. Final freshman class total was 1223, the largest since 1929.

WANT ADS

SALE OR TRADE FOR EASTERN Oregon alfalfa farm—80 acres in Willamette valley, 5 room house, large barn, good fences; on macadam road, 4 miles from town; 75 in cultivation, 35 in fall grain, 9 in strawberries, balance spring crops and pasture. Good well, all year stream, doesn't overflow. Dark silt soil, almost level. Wm. English, Rt. 2, Box 195, Scio, Oregon. 18-3tp

BOX AND CAR TOOLS LOST ON Butter Creek highway, 1 mi. south of Hermiston. Reward if returned to Hermiston Herald office. J. L. Daugherty, Echo, Ore. 18-1tp

OUTSIDE BUTCHERING. CALL Stanfield Meat Market. Phone 301.

WAGON REPAIR FACTORY—Experienced workmen. Cutting down wheels a specialty. Guaranteed satisfaction. Write for low prices. Home Supply Company, Lakeview, Oregon. 18-4tp

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-tfp

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from Page One) attend the Teachers' Institute in Portland the latter part of the vacation. Mr. Moshberger will spend the holidays in Portland with his family. Miss Elliott will go to her home in Knappa, Ore., and Astoria. Miss Brierley plans to remain here. Miss Sibert will go to Everett, Wa., the home of her parents, and Mr. Hatton will be in both, Hermiston and Pendleton.

The P. T. A. of the local public schools held its regular meeting in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, December 18th. Mrs. C. M. Jackson of this city and T. Claude Baker, superintendent of Stanfield schools, were main speakers of the evening. Both spoke on an interesting book review. Miss Harriett Olsen's primary boys presented a clever playlet, besides two other recitations by grade school folk, on season topics.

At a regular Girls' League meeting in Room 5 of the high school, an entertaining program was enjoyed by all the girls of the local high school. The program was as follows: "Resolved: That the lower classmen should be taught that there is a Santa Claus," with Maxine Mack-an speaking for the negative and Laura Conrad speaking for the affirmative.

A recitation by Helen Ralph; a vocal duet by Helen Dunning and Jane Jackson; an interesting book review by Miss Esther Sibert, Girls' League advisor, and a recitation by Rebecca Pierson.

Miss Tiggelbeck of the first grade of the local grade school held a meeting in her room of several high school girls interested in an art class outside of school hours. Several attended and plans were discussed, although the meet was adjourned until after Christmas holidays, when definite plans would be settled for a class.

Miss Margaret Portmann, county health nurse, was in Hermiston Thursday checking up on tuberculosis cases that proved definite in the local schools.

REEVES AND STEWART RATE ALL-STAR TEAM.

(From the Bulldog) At the request of the Arlington Bulletin the coaches from Arlington, Condon, Heppner, Ione, Fossil, Mitchell and Hermiston high schools, comprising the Upper Columbia district, picked a group of players whom they believe to be outstanding. All the men who made the all-star squad earned recognition for their outstanding performance in their respective positions.

Hermiston high school was able to place only two men, Jack Reeves, who was captain of the squad this year, and Jim Stewart, right end. Honorable mention was given to two others, Don Alstott and Clarence Myers. The all-star squad of the Upper Columbia schools is as follows: L. End — R. Hollenbeck, Arlington L. Tackle — V. McCarty, Condon L. Guard — Driscoll, Heppner Center — B. Mason, Ione R. Guard — Monkers, Heppner R. Tackle, — J. Reeves, Hermiston R. End — J. Stewart, Hermiston Quarterback — Hamilton, Fossil Halfback — Van Marter, Heppner Fullback — McCulloch, Condon — J. Stevens, Arlington

That Popular Song.

(From the Bulldog) The first time I heard it I thought it was "cute." And I whistled it gaily And sang it, to boot. But I shortly discovered, With gloomy dismay, That everyone else Was afflicted that way. They hummed, whistled, played, And attempted to croon The catchy refrain Of that popular tune. Ere the end of the month I was longing to be On some distant isle

(Not the Isle of Capri) Where the savages never At morn, night, or noon Would greet my poor ears With that popular tune.

Clarence Myers: (hunting) "Hey, Rankin!" Clarence: "You all right?" Fred: "Sure." Myers: "Then I've shot a deer."

Wouldn't it be swell if we could all have taxi's at noon? Has everybody seen Esther Kekkala's private one?



OREGON MUTUAL LIFE

HOME OFFICE: PORTLAND, OREGON

LEILA N. RICE DISTRICT MANAGER Box 825 Pendleton, Ore.

Crackers	2 Lb. Box 26c
Health Nuggets	4 Lb. Pkg. 20c
Peanut Butter	HOODY'S Pound for 15c
Coffee	Hill's Blue POUND for 23c
Milk	3 BORDEN'S CANS for 19c
Beans	White or Red 10 Lbs. 37c
Tomatoes or Corn	Large Can 10c
Kraut	Large Can 10c
Pumpkin	3 for Large Cans 25c
Bacon BACKS	POUND for 29c

Hermiston Mercantile Co-op.

WHO IS WHO IN PENDLETON

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

<p>JAMES R. FERGUSON "Smiling Associated Service" East Court & Mill Phone 197J</p>	<p>LOCALLY OWNED NATIONALLY KNOWN "Shoes for the Entire Family" Buster Brown Shoe Store 725 Main Street Pendleton</p>	<p>BEST SERVICE AND BODY DEPT. IN EASTERN OREGON A Good Place to Buy Used Cars and Trucks.</p>
<p>PENNEY'S Pendleton, Oregon. SHOP & SAVE</p>	<p>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 605 632 Main Street</p>	<p>SALES SERVICE DENNIS MOTOR CO. PHONE 526 PENDLETON</p>
<p>BANISH PILES FOREVER Guaranteed or Your Money Back Latest Scientific Proven Method Dr. R. B. Brundage Bond Bldg.-Room 14 Phone 148</p>	<p>THE H & H SHOP MINNIE M. HENDERSON, Prop. Hemstitching - Baby Articles Children's Wearing Apparel 740 Main St. - Phone 691</p>	<p>Pendleton Iron Works General Repair & Foundry Work Electric and Acetylene Welding Hydrogen Irrigation Pump East Alta Street</p>
<p>BUY BREIER 1935</p>	<p>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?</p>	<p>BONDED - INSURED Portland - Pendleton Motor Freight, Inc. Personal Service Pendleton Hermiston Phone 369 Phone 852</p>