

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

CANNING SCHEDULE.

August 3 to 8.
 Forenoon 8-11 — Afternoon 1-3:30
MONDAY—Beans Corn
WEDNESDAY— Corn
TUESDAY— Beans
THURSDAY—Beans Beans
FRIDAY— Corn
SATURDAY—Beans

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TURKEY GROWERS INVITED TO ATTEND ANNUAL PICNIC

All turkey and poultry growers are especially invited to attend the annual turkey picnic Saturday, August 15, in Columbia park. Each family is asked to bring a basket lunch well filled to assist in entertaining visiting guests from out of state. Each family will furnish their own basket dinner, but turkey, ice cream, coffee and sugar and cream, will be served by the association.

Farm Auxiliary Will Meet.

The Farm Bureau Auxiliary will meet at the Union church, Friday, August 7, with Mrs. H. T. Clark acting as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jackson Harr and Mrs. Laura Morris. Every member is invited to be present.

CALF CLUB WILL SEND FIVE DELEGATES TO STATE FAIR.

Members of the Blue Ribbon Calf club will send five delegates to the state fair at Salem this fall, according to plans made at a meeting held July 23, at the home of Marijane Hammer. An ice cream sale will be held in Hermiston Saturday, August 1st, to raise funds for this purpose. At the meeting Thursday, Jo Ellen Mopps was elected as secretary of the club to fill the vacancy left by Mary Wilson.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.

Westland Grange Entertains.

The single men of the Westland Grange will entertain other members of the grange at the next meeting Monday, August 3rd. A program will be given and all members are especially requested to be present.

CG-UP GLEANINGS

When the Rural Electric Association auditor, Mr. W. L. Cooke, was first appointed to audit, on the basis of previous figures, that likely about 50% of the funds would be distributed to private utilities and 50% to municipalities and cooperatives. A more significant sign of the times has appeared than the fact that the applications for funds have been practically the reverse in percentages, and the further fact that in the hearings on the new authorization of \$410,000,000 it was discussed whether any of the funds would be allocated to private utilities at all.

There are now appearing in various magazines in America many excellent articles covering various phases of the Cooperative Movement. One of the best was an article in the last December 25th issue of the Christian Century under the title "Cooperative Denmark" written by Einar K. Ostergaard. As we read this article it seemed to us that the ethical and economic results of the Cooperative Movement in that country.

SEATTLE, Wn.—The Yakima Pomona Grange's resolution that cooperation be taught in the public schools of Washington has been seconded by the Pend Orielle Grange. The resolution declares that "Whereas cooperation has proved the solution for agricultural life in other countries such as Denmark and is proving a solution in our country, and whereas the evils of the capitalist system will naturally give way to proper organization for cooperation among rural groups. Therefore, be it resolved that we petition the State Grange at its next session to work for legislation that will accomplish this objective through legislation enacted by our legislature."

Even the folks in the "upper" have to draw the shades now-a-days. There are windows in the upper bibles of some of the new trains on the Western Railroad.

FACTIONS WITHIN CO-OPS A NECESSITY.

Factions within a co-operative society are just as necessary as are the two major political parties in our larger democratic society. Their arrangement before one another with their varied personalities and opinions creates a setting which begets thinking because there are arguments and because there must be action and achievement. It is not possible to picture an active society, cooperative or otherwise, without factions or parties for such a society is not real.

Every member of a co-operative should belong to a faction. In selecting his faction, however, the member should exercise great care. Should he select one in which he finds himself not in accord with the ideals and purposes of the moving spirits, he will not likely be able to offer successfully any constructive idea or plan. If, in examining a faction, it is found that the leading personality in it is bent upon destruction of a leading personality in another faction, it would be well not to join it. Likely that would be true of the other also. If however in examining a faction, it is found that the moving spirit is bent upon a determined progressive course, and that is to your liking rather than a conservative one, join it, for there you will be able to do good.

Speaking of the last mentioned types of factions, progressive and conservative, it might be well to add just a little. These are the only types that should exist in a co-operative society because they are not based upon malice, but rather upon honest, logical thought. It is likely true that the conservative group should usually be dominant, permitting the progressive element to lead only when changes to meet new situations must be made. These are the factions which every cooperative should cherish.

Now, therefore, Mr. Co-operator, if you are not in a faction, join up. If things are so dead that none exist, make one and get the members lined up. Logical thinking, planning and action around either a progressive or conservative idea will make a worth while faction. Despire any other.

Let's go!

"THE ISSUE IS RAISED."

Perhaps the most significant left-handed compliment which the Consumers' Cooperative Movement has gotten is contained in an article entitled "Watch Consumers' Cooperatives" in the April issue of Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The expression "the important point is that the issue is raised" is a public recognition on the part of big business that the people are beginning to think through the issue of the recovery of ownership of America by the organization of Consumers' Cooperatives.

Underneath an illustration showing the consumer, with Uncle Sam, a minister and an educator grouped behind him is the caption "The consumer movement has the promotional support of university, church and government." That is frankly what the Cooperative Movement has started out to endeavor to get. It is, however, only true as yet to a far too limited degree. But the interest is rapidly growing. And why not? In a democracy why should the smaller types of democratic developments such as religious, educational and political organizations, not be concerned about extending democratic principles into the economic field as well? It should not only be a matter of principle for them to promote the widest possible extension of the forms of democracy as a matter of protection to themselves, but religious, educational and political organizations today should surely realize that unless democracy is extended into economic organizations as well, that democracy will disappear from within their own organizations by the eventual domination of economic dictatorship. In order to save themselves as democratic organizations they must assist in developing the forms of democracy in economic organizations as well.

"The issue is raised" in religious organizations. And why not? Religious leaders face the fact that Communism attempts to destroy the church and that Corporation (Fascism) attempts to take away the democratic control of the church. As W. Howard Bishop, former president of the Catholic Rural Life Con-

ference, says, "The Communists have a program and are making headway with it. The Fascists have a program and are making headway. The Church must have a program if these forces are to be checked."

Why then should not and must not the church promote a democratic economic plan such as Cooperation, under which freedom of worship, which means expression, will be fully preserved.

Religious leaders are also facing the fact more and more that Capitalism attempts to prevent freedom of expression. In Rochester, to which city Kagawa was invited to deliver the Rauschenbusch lectures, attempts were made by the Masonic Temple trustees to censor an address by requiring that no controversial issue be discussed and that no mention be made of the Cooperative Movement. In Iowa the Secretary of the Iowa Association of Lumber and Building Material Dealers sent out a letter to the members urging them to interview delegates to the Methodist General Conference and "report to us" their stand on Cooperatives, so that they might attempt to prevent the discussion of the subject.

Truly "the issue is raised" in the religious world. Many are finding as Kagawa says, "Without Cooperatives, Christianity doesn't amount to much today." Or as J. L. Deddix says, "If I hadn't found the Cooperative Movement, my religion wouldn't have been worth a dime." Christian Century sums up the significance of the issue being raised in the religious world by saying, "In the Cooperative Movement the Christian church has discovered what seems to be a way of moral release for its long pent up economic convictions... the Cooperative Movement has now come into focus of the church's attention and is making a far more potent appeal than any concrete program has ever made as a plan of Christian activity on the economic level." Religious leaders and laymen are discovering that Cooperatives are concrete things," as Kagawa says; that they are an economic expression of the second commandment "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself;" that they are a form of business and banking based on brotherhood.

"The issue is raised" in educational organizations. Are educators to be permitted to teach only what Capitalism desires them to teach? Are "freedom of assembly" and "freedom of speech" to be only expressions taught to students to repeat but not to practice? Are teachers and journalists to be only puppets of the private-profit competitive system? Or, in a democracy, should teachers not be free to teach the facts about all forms of economic systems? It is now ninety years since the Consumers' Cooperative Movement started and the facts about its great development to the place where it is today the largest democratic economic movement in the world with over 100,000,000 family members in over 40 countries is as yet seldom fully discussed in the educational world. It is noteworthy that although Senator Leland Stanford specifically provided in the founding grant, when he endowed Stanford University, that the subject of Cooperatives was to be taught, it is not taught in the University at all fully today. If educators do not assert their right and duty to teach facts in economics, then the present control which is attempted will only be extended to a more complete dictatorial control. Democracy must be practiced if it is to be preserved and extended. To the credit of those engaged in the art of teaching, not only is resistance being made to attempts at dictatorship, but aggressive support is now growing for the teaching of the facts about the Cooperative Movement. Educational journals are discussing the subject, courses are being opened, extended departments are assisting in organization. The editor of the Journal of the National Education Association calls Cooperatives "The ultimate democracy." While governmental support of the teaching of the facts about this ninety-year-old movement is not necessary, in one State, Wisconsin, the legislature has facilitated the teaching by passing a law instituting Consumers' Cooperation officially as a part of the required curriculum of the public schools.

"The issue is raised" in the political world. Consumers' Cooperation is now being recognized as challenging all forms of State paternalism, both as to its economic efficiency and its effects upon the people. Cooperation not only has been proven to be successful in achieving economic justice, but also in

GIRLS' 4-H CLUBS WILL SEND JUDGING TEAM TO STATE FAIR.

The We Can Canning club and the Kookle Kooking Klub held a joint meeting at the home of their president, Esther McMullen, last Friday afternoon. At this meeting the girls decided to send a judging team to the state fair at Salem in September, and discussed plans for a float to be entered in the parade at the Umatilla Project fair, Sep-

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Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the Misses Eleanor and Frances Dawson. The girls then enjoyed swimming in the Umatilla river.
 The next meeting will be held on August 15, at 8:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hinceline. All girls are requested to be present at this time.

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