

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

CANNING SCHEDULE

Oct. 5 to 10.

TUES.—A. M., Tomatoes.
P. M., Beans and Fruit.
WED.—A. M., Meat & pumpkin or Squash.
FRIDAY—A. M., Tomatoes.
P. M., Beans and Fruit.

This will be the last week that we will run any special schedule, so please try to finish your canning on the days listed.

Meat will be canned at intervals this fall. How often will depend on the demand.

All those having canned goods in the cannery at present, please remove them not later than October 10th.

Irrigon Grange Booster Night.

Master Hunting of the Irrigon Grange wishes to announce that a booster night program will be given Wednesday, October 7th, in the auditorium of the Irrigon high school. Everybody is invited to attend. The program will be followed by the regular business meeting of the grange.

Wool Growers' Auxiliary.

The Wool Growers' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Clifford Essyltyn at Echo, Friday, October 2nd, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. This will be one of the regular meetings.

Farm Bureau Auxiliary.

The annual election of officers of the Farm Bureau Auxiliary will be held Friday, October 2, in the Union church at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The ladies are trying to make a wool quilt, and are requested to bring along woolen pieces. The blocks will be cut at the meeting. The committee in charge is Mrs. Baxter Hutchison, Mrs. Henry Sommerer and Mrs. C. L. Upham. All members are requested to be present and to bring a neighbor or friend.

OREGON EXPECTED TO GROW MOST CRESTED WHEAT GRASS.

Oregon will have the largest acreage of crested wheat grass next year of any state in the Union, judging from present plans for seeding this grass by eastern Oregon farmers and stockmen. A jump from about 3000 acres grown this year to about 53,000 acres next year is in prospect, according to E. L. Jackman, extension agronomist at Oregon State college, who has recently checked up on seed supplies on hand.

"As soon as the new agricultural conservation program was put into effect, eastern Oregon county agents sensed the fact that the use of crested wheat grass on sub-marginal grain lands of the Columbia basin and other eastern Oregon sections would provide one of the best means of cooperating with the program and improving the basic agricultural set-up of the entire region," said Jackman.

"As crested wheat grass seed is not available in unlimited quantities, it appeared that only those forehanded to obtain supplies would be able to use it. The extension service located, available seed supplies in all states where crested wheat grass is being grown, and growers ordered practically all of the seed offered. As a consequence, Oregon now has on hand enough seed to boost the present acreage more than 17 fold."

Of all the many new grasses introduced into Oregon by the state college experiment station and extension service, crested wheat grass has proved to have by far the most advantages for large-scale production over a wide area. It is a long-lived perennial bunch grass, highly drought resistant and able to withstand other adverse conditions, such as cold weather and heavy grazing.

Crested wheat grass starts growth at a lower temperature than other cultivated perennial grasses, thus making earlier pasture. Owing to its early spring growth and extensive root system, it has the ability to compete successfully with weeds, both while becoming established and afterwards. Its excellent growth and extensive fibrous rooting system makes it ideal in checking both wind and water erosion.

Alfalfa Great Soil Builder.

DALLAS—Alfalfa is probably the greatest soil building factor ever introduced into the Willamette valley, says County Agent W. C. Leth. Enormous yields of other crops are reported almost every time a crop is grown on a field where an alfalfa sod is turned under, he says, and the benefits carry on for more than one year.

FARM MEETINGS, PRUNES, RANGES, MAKE AAA NEWS.

The ideas of Oregon farmers as to improving the present agricultural conservation program for next year will be carried to regional officials of the AAA by representatives of the Oregon State college extension service on October 14. On that date a special district meeting at Pocatello, Idaho, is being held when the summaries of suggestions will be received.

Sources of these suggestions are individual and groups of Oregon farmers given opportunity to express their own ideas in a series of 32 county meetings held the week of September 28 to October 3. Every effort is being made by the state committee, the extension service and the regional officials to make next year's program even better adapted to the local needs of each state and district than was the case this year, according to those in charge of the program.

Immediate purchase of 3000 tons of Pacific coast standard prunes, in addition to the 5000 tons of sub-standard prunes to be handled through a diversion program, has been authorized by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Of the new purchase, 2400 tons will be bought in California and 600 tons in the Pacific northwest.

The purchases will be made from packers who agree to buy an equal quantity of unprocessed 1936 crop prunes from growers "at prices not less than a 3 1/2 cent basis." These standard prunes will be distributed to families on relief rolls and will thus be removed from normal trade channels, according to AAA announcement. The 5000 tons of sub-standard prunes to be purchased will be diverted to by-products or export trade.

These two steps have been taken by the AAA at the request of prune growers who say that this will do much to stabilize the prune market this year.

A meeting of the Range Livestock Advisory committee has been called for Pendleton on Friday, October 2, by F. L. Ballard, vice-director in charge of extension at O.S.C. All proposals for range conservation practices under the AAA will be submitted to this advisory committee for their recommendation, and further suggestions, if any, will be obtained from them. With approval ready given for carrying out a range program on private lands during the remaining three months of 1936, it is hoped that early approval of specific practices can also be obtained.

Range Terracing Effective.

MORO—Range terracing, where it can be done with a plow or other mechanical method, appears to be a practical way to assist in restoring range land, says County Agent Leroy Wright, following a tour of the Moro Soil Conservation camp in company with Harlow Parking, project manager. Impounding dams are also definitely raising the water table on adjoining bottom land, he found. Permanent storage dams of concrete are being built on the Peters and Ginn and Jack Eva farms.

Prune Drier Study Continued.

DALLAS—The Polk county agent's office, in cooperation with E. H. Wiegand of the horticultural products department at O.S.C., is continuing its study of prune drying operations in Polk county in an effort to assist the drier operators to reach a higher efficiency in their operations. The amount of fuel used, fuel power, tonnage, temperatures, relative humidity, air speed, length of time for drying and similar factors are being observed. Driers included in the study are those of Ike Dyck, T. A. Dunn, J. H. Voth, E. F. Aebi, Ben Lange, Joe Eisele and Fred Kubin.

Hybrid Corn Declared Tops.

OREGON CITY—"Hybrid corn, like the mule, may be without pride of ancestry and hope of posterity, but also like the mule, which is the best known of the animal hybrids, these hybrid corn crosses are tops for performance," says County Agent J. J. Inskip. "Inbred hybrid crosses of sweet corn have been tried in Clackamas county for several years in comparison with well-known local varieties. Most of them show uniformity, produce high yields and have the flavor and appearance which appeals to the buyer."

POULTRY COUNCIL PLANNED TO BACK STATE INDUSTRY.

A State Poultry council will be organized in Oregon under the sponsorship of the Oregon Poultrymen's association as a means of coordinating the efforts and pooling the influence of more than a dozen different poultry and allied organizations in the state, it was decided at the twelfth annual Poultrymen's convention just held at Oregon State college.

This convention, attended by more than 200 growers, turned into an enthusiastic meeting in which it was decided to take the lead in a vigorous policy of bringing the importance of the industry before the people of the state and nation. Past efforts to gain needed legislation or other action in behalf of the industry have been too often nullified by inability of those interested to speak with a united voice, according to Ambrose Brownell, Milwaukie, chairman of the special committee appointed a year ago to formulate a plan for a state-wide council.

The council as planned will be made up of delegate representatives from all the different organizations interested, and it will operate somewhat along the lines of the well established dairy councils. Among the projects mentioned for its immediate attention were revision of the state egg law, obtaining adequate appropriations for poultry disease investigations, including turkey diseases; uniform labeling law for vitamin bearing oils, consideration of tariff policies, promoting state cooperation in important exhibitions and a number of other lesser projects.

The convention heard the prediction from A. S. Burrier, head of the farm management department at O.S.C., that the Willamette valley would have 40,000 farms by 1940, as compared with 33,000 in 1935. This, he said, will mean smaller farm units and a tendency toward more poultry production as a means of intensifying agriculture. Other speakers discussed the effect of this prospective movement as regards increased egg production and possible increase in poultry meat production.

New officers elected were Lloyd Smyth, Canby, president; P. A. Gent, Eugene, vice-president; F. L. Knowlton, O.S.C., re-elected secretary-treasurer; Horace Peterson, Junction City, and V. A. Parker, Blachly, directors.

More Growers Brand Turkeys.

REDMOND—The increasing number of turkey growers in Deschutes county has made the branding of the birds even more important than formerly, because in addition to danger from theft there is also more likelihood of two flocks becoming mixed says County Agent Gus Hagglund. Mr. Hagglund reports that 37 growers now have registered brands in Deschutes county.

Interest in Lime Stimulated.

EUCENE—The agricultural conservation program has stimulated interest among Lane county farmers in buying lime for use in preparing land for legumes, reports County Agent O. S. Fletcher. Arrangements are being made to pool orders for lime through the county agent's office to be applied before October 31. Benefit payments for lime application help farmers meet part of the cash involved.

Deschutes Harvests New Crops.

REDMOND—The first crops of crested wheat grass seed to be harvested in Deschutes county were cut this year on the farms of Jesse Tuck, Redmond, and J. R. Benham, Bend, according to County Agent Gus Hagglund. Deschutes also produced its first crop of chewing fescue seed this year on the farm of J. L. Bailor of the Tumalo community.

Rust Resistant Oats Prove Best.

ALBANY—Rust resistant Anthony and Schoolman oats outyielded six other varieties in test plots conducted by Fred Robins of Halsey in cooperation with County Agent P. C. Mullen. In addition to producing the highest yields, these two varieties were among the highest in test weights. Victory oats, third highest in yields, was the lowest variety in test weight.

SHORTS

Great Britain has a vast Workers Education Association which publishes a 90 page booklet on Cooperation as one of its study outlines.

Come in Today!

LET US GIVE YOU A FREE DEMONSTRATION ON THIS SENSATIONAL NEW TIRE... EXPERIENCE THE SAFEST, SMOOTHEST, QUIETEST RIDE YOU'VE EVER HAD

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The introduction is striking. It speaks of Cooperation as "The greatest constructive effort of the workers... the most profoundly revolutionary of all the workers' movements," but then adds this serious indictment, "there is probably no great Movement that is so little known as the Cooperative Movement." It is up to us all to prevent this in America by widely publicizing the power of our Movement for the healing of our economic ills. We have succeeded in our initial efforts to secure a large amount of publicity with a very small amount of expense compared with ordinary public campaigns. This, however, should only be the beginning of still greater plans for "selling" our great Movement to America.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is making a new research into the symptoms of the dying private-profit system. Interstate Equities Corporation has been on the stand. A witness expressed the fundamental fault of the present economic order when he said, "The purpose of the syndicate was to make money and that was all." Thorstein Veblen once sarcastically described 100 per cent perfection as the ability "to promise everything and deliver nothing." To make profits and render no service whatsoever would be perfection indeed! It would be "all velvet." Some holding companies have nearly reached this high degree of perfection. We are apparently to have another public disclosure of such attempts which may provide additional useful illustrations to prove the depth of depravity to which private-profit business and banking will go.

THREE COWS FOR SALE AND some machinery—Prices reasonable; 2 mi. west of Irrigon; go to 182 mi. post, turn north 1/4 mi. to Walpole place with red abn. 8-3tc

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE—Winesaps, Rome Beauties, while they last. Stamen Winesaps. Bring boxes. Duane Lathrop, on old Paul Miller place, 3 mi. N. E. of Hermiston. 8-3tp

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE FOR small family; will furnish water. W. T. Knapp, Hermiston. 8-1tp

FOR SALE—TWO 500 CAPACITY Cyphers Incubators; one 250 capacity incubator; Thor electric washing machine. Gladys and Second St., Hermiston. 8-1tp

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE HOME, & only one mile out. 700 chickens; 2 cows; 5 tons hay; Incubator; Separator; Coops for 400 hens; Fruit; Alfalfa. Lewis Pearson, Hermiston. 8-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ONE TEAM mules. Lloyd Harryman, Umatilla, Oregon. 8-1tc

SWEAT SHIRT FOUND—INQUIRE at Herald office. 7-tfc

PIANO FOR SALE—SMALL BUN-galow size, standard make. Small balance due. You take over contract for cash or small monthly payments. J. F. Smith, adjuster, Cline Piano Co., 1011 S. W. Washington, Portland, Oregon. 6-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—SADDLE horse and Montag range. Phone 35W2, Hermiston. 7-3tp

FOR SALE—GOOD GUERNSEY cow; 1 ton model-T truck. U. S. Richardson, Stanfield, Ore. 6-3tp

100 WHITE GIANT PULLETS FOR sale—Heavy. Jack Horner, Irrigon. 7-1tp

FOR SALE—COLE BLAST HEAT-er, in good condition. Reasonable. Inquire at Hale's Confectionery, Hermiston. 7-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT—W. J. WAR-ner, Hermiston. 3-tfc

LOST—BETWEEN PENDLETON & Echo, Sat. evening, 4-H Club boy's bed roll, carrying comb and brush tied on outside. Roll consisted of two wool blankets, one down comforter, colored, and colored rope halter. John McMullen, Hermiston. 8-1tp

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—133 acre dairy and poultry farm ad-joining town of Hermiston, 6 room house with good shade trees and lawn. Other buildings only fair; 59 acres water right. Price \$3900. For information write Frank T. Atwood, Federal Land Bank Field Salesman, Lewiston, Idaho.

EARNED RIMMED GLASSES found on Fair grounds. Inquire at Herald office. 7-tfc

200 ACRES NEAR BEND FOR Sale or Trade for farm near Hermiston; fair buildings; 60 acres under irrigation; Write J. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 354, Bend, Ore., or J. I. Blain, Rt. 1, Hermiston. 6-3tp

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FARMERS AUTOMOBILE Inter-INSURANCE Exchange C. A. JACKMAN, Local Agent All Kinds of Auto and Truck Insurance Hermiston - Oregon

DR A E MARBLE CHIROPRACTOR Office: Two doors west post office Office Hours: 8 to 12 - 1:30 to 6 Phone 481 - Hermiston, Ore.

Hermiston Post No. 37 Meets first and third Thursday. Legion Auxiliary meets second and fourth Thursday. Legion Hall.

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