

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

SECOND TURKEY POOL SHIPMENT

The second turkey pool shipment for the fall market made through the Eastern Oregon Turkey Growers' association will be made November 15th and 16th. Birds will be brought to the growers' warehouse in Hermiston. Receiving is necessary on Sunday in order to reach the markets in time for the Thanksgiving trade.

Growers are cautioned not to kill birds before they are mature since there will be another shipment November 30th and December 1st. Also another shipment two weeks later. This will make three shipments before Christmas.

The largest volume is usually received the first day and growers are urged to be prompt and on schedule. If this is carried out receiving will be done only one day and a half.

A total of 1601 dressed turkeys, totaling 22,546 pounds, were shipped through an early pool held in October. The volume of these birds were shipped by New Madden and from the DeMoss flock of 2700 birds. These were the only early birds raised on the project.

VARIATIONS IN CREAM TESTS

Noticeable variations in cream tests from week to week are not necessarily indications of errors at the creamery or cream station, for there are almost a dozen reasons right on the farm why the percentage of butterfat will vary.

For one thing, the milk may actually be richer or poorer than a few days previously, due to a fresh cow in the herd, weather changes or a change in the length of time between milkings. The condition of the cream itself may vary the test, for cream skimmed from cold milk will usually test higher than that from milk coming right from the cows. However, there is apt to be more butterfat lost in the skim milk if the milk is cold. Sour cream also may test a little higher than sweet cream. This is due to evaporation of part of the water, or may be caused by the fact that it is harder to get a representative sample of sour cream.

But many of the cream-test variations may be traced directly to the separator. Accidental changing of the cream or skimmed milk screw while washing will naturally cause a change in the test. Fast turning of the separator means a higher test, slow turning a lower test. The amount of water or skim milk used to flush the bowl at the finish will change the test. If the float regulating the flow of milk into the bowl is acting up, the cream test will be affected. If the milk goes into the bowl at a slower rate than usual, the test will be higher; if it goes in too fast the test will be cut.

COLIN KENNEDY.

(Mr. Kennedy is an associate editor of a Mid-western daily market newspaper.) Taken from the Country Gentleman.

Grange Card Party

The Stanfield Home Economics club will sponsor a card party Saturday, October 31, in the Stanfield Grange hall. Bridge, pinocle and five hundred will be in play. Hand made door prizes will be given. The public is invited to attend.

HOW THEY VOTED.

The Nation's Agriculture magazine published the following statistics which may be of interest, and is intended to be non-partisan information.

"At the order of the Board of Directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation, we are publishing herewith for the information of our membership, the voting record of all senators and representatives on some of the bills of major importance to agriculture. On a number of important agriculture measures in our program, there was no record roll call.

In column one appears the vote on the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Bill, S. 3780. In column two the Capper-Jones Amendment to the Grain Futures Act to regulate transactions on commodity exchanges, H. R. 6772. Column three the conference report on Tax Bill, H. R. 12395. And column four the Kerr Bill consenting to compacts and agreements among states to regulate production of tobacco, H. R. 12037.

A record of the votes cast by the Oregon representatives and congressmen appears below.

Name	1	2	3	4
McNary, Chas. L.	Yea	Yea	Nay	Nay
Stelwer, F.	Yea	Yea	Nay	Nay
Ekwall, Wm. A.	PA	Nay	Nay	Nay
Mott, James W.	Nay	Nay	Nay	Nay
Pierce, Walter M.	Yea	Yea	Yea	Yea

WESTLAND GRANGE ELECTION

The annual election of officers for the Westland Grange for the coming year will be held at the next regular meeting on Monday, November 2. Grange Master Floyd Laird urges all members to be present.

LADIES WILL HONOR MRS. CLARK

Mrs. H. T. Clark, a past president of the Farm Bureau Ladies Auxiliary, will be honored by its members at a meeting Friday, November 6th, in the Columbia park club house. Mrs. Clark plans to leave soon for Washington state. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon and all members are urged to be present.

The ladies will spend some time quilting. All members and friends of Mrs. Clark are especially invited to attend.

GRANGE CO-OP. MEETING

A meeting of the Grange Co-operative will be held in Hermiston, November 7th, to elect one member to the board, and to vote upon amended by-laws and articles of association. The meeting place will be announced in the next issue of the Herald.

WHY MILK IS SAFE FOR BABIES

Condensed from The Forum
By Guy G. Stevens
(From the Readers Digest)

Milk used to be cheaper. It has not always been subject to the careful inspection it gets now.

"When I was married," Aunt Martha frequently reminds me, "I could drop four cents in my agate pail and set it right there side of my front steps. Fred Green would come driving along and dip me out a quart, good measure."

"Did Fred wash his hands when he dropped the reins to fish out the pennies and dip you the milk?" I asked.

"No, of course not. He was a real man, though." She gave me a pitying smile. "It's folks like you, with all this inspection stuff, that boost the price of milk until it's a wonder that folks can live at all. It's all so much folderl."

"What was your oldest boy's name?"

"Harry—the one who died when he was eight months old?"

"Yes. What was the trouble?"

"Well, old Doc and us, we laid it onto that spell of weather. It was so hot that everybody was tuckered out. A sight of folks died, most of them children. Harry was took with cholera infantum, and our little girl, she was six, got serofula, all the same summer."

"You never laid any of that trouble to the milk, did you?"

"Not to the Fred Green milk."

"Have you noticed that kids don't die of cholera infantum any more?"

Aunt Martha tightened her lips. "We don't have the hot summers we used to have," she stated.

Aunt Martha pays 12 cents a quart for her bottled milk, these days. The extra is what her safe-milk insurance costs her.

As a boy, I lived on a farm a mile down from the village where I am now a veterinarian. My chore was to milk the cows, and later I was employed by the local milk station. In those good old days milk was anything that would pass through a cheesecloth strainer.

Barns had rotten wood floors. Piles of manure leaned against their sides. Windows were coated with the dust of years. Horses, chickens and cows shared the same apartments. Barnyards were an unspeakable slough in the spring. Wells and privies were often in dangerous proximity. Aside from watering troughs and open wells there were few milk-cooling systems.

The milk station, or creamery, was a drab wooden building, and the wood floors made good nesting places for barnyard dirt and germs brought in on the farmers' boots. A lost-and-found department might well have been established there. When we looked in the cans we learned what became of Nancy's tin cup and why Trissy's kitten ceased to appear for morning rations. Creamery employes ceased to be surprised at anything. One fellow, lifting the cover of a milk can, was greeted by the raised head of a live water snake. I personally can furnish an affidavit that the snake was

over two feet long and very much alive. (This particular can of milk had been lowered into an open well the preceding night.) Inspection meant nothing in those days.

There were farmers scrupulously neat about their barns, whose barnyards were filled with enough gravel to keep them from becoming a mire, who used driven wells, and would not tolerate sickly cows. But these were in a pitiful minority. After all, what did it matter? All the milk went into one vat and retailed for six cents a quart.

Veterinarians had been hired to do a desultory sort of physical inspection. If a cow was emaciated, she probably had tuberculosis, and the owner was advised to get rid of her. If she gave stringy milk, or was a "two-teater," again the owner was asked to dispose of her. But, due to lack of authority to enforce disposal, many an imperfect cow passed from one neighbor to another, becoming every year more decrepit, until she passed over the Great Divide, to hamburger sandwiches.

Then epidemics, which had been attributed to anything from a manifestation of God's displeasure to bad luck, began to be traced to contaminated milk. Septic sore throat, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and typhoid fever were laid squarely to this cause.

Veterinarians received authority to be more insistent upon the disposal of suspicious animals. Doctors recognized that milk was an ideal medium for the growth of bacteria, and inspectors were given increasing powers. Many of the dairymen, at first, were about as cordial to the inspectors as a grizzly defending her cubs, and some of the inspectors overstepped their authority. But the total results justified the methods. Ask any mother today if her children have had cholera infantum or serofula, and she will look at you in blank amazement. Tuberculosis traceable to milk has been practically eliminated. Diseased cows now travel to complete oblivion.

The creamery of my youth has been sold out to a big milk corporation, and is now a substantial building with receiving platform and floors of concrete. The interior is scrupulously cleaned every day, and the windows are properly screened. No dairyman is allowed to enter—communications are posted on a bulletin outside the door. The workers have clean uniforms every day. Nobody knows when the creamery may be visited by any one of several inspectors.

When the milk cans are being steamed the noise is indescribable. Steam hisses and sputters. Cans clank and men shout.

It was Saturday. "Hurry up there! Don't be so damned fussy. I've got five bucks on the ball game."

"Say, Bo, that can didn't go through."

"Aw, what's one can? Let her ride!"

An inspector happened to be standing on the bridge above, observing them. He telegraphed New York, and there was no milk accepted from that station for two days.

The local milkman was the last to receive official attention. For years it continued to be a man's own business if he wanted to sell milk to his neighbors, but now the distribution in even the small towns is closely supervised by the state health authorities. Every distributor must have a license, and of course every herd is tuberculin tested.

Cow stables are now removed from horses and pigs and hens. All wooden floors of stables have been changed to concrete. All manure piles are removed from adjacent yards daily. Every cow barn is whitewashed annually.

Each farm is equipped with an isolated milk house, properly screened. Cooling systems are concrete vats with tight-fitting covers. This eliminates Nancy's tin cup and Trissy's kitten. Milk warmer than 60 degrees in summer, and frozen milk in winter, are both rejected at the creamery. Refrigerated tank cars carry the milk to the cities, where it is pasteurized and bottled.

The cows are brushed, and their udders rhaed off before milking. Some farmers fasten the long, switching tails by a clothespin to a wire strung from the ceiling. Any family with an infectious disease cannot sell milk as long as the quarantine is in effect.

In short, everything humanly possible is done to make milk safe for babies; and when all things are taken into consideration, I, for one, think safe modern milk is worth the difference in price.

WANT ADS

50 LEGHORN PULLETS, NOW 13 weeks old, 55c each. Inquire Ellis Feed Store. 10-11c

LOST — TIRE AND WHEEL FOR Chevrolet truck on Butter Creek highway. E. L. Hooker, Hermiston. 10-11p

FOR SALE — CHESTER WHITE Brood Sow, and 1 work mare. Buck Winters, Hermiston. 10-11p

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS — running water—One small room with stove. Central Rooms, Katty Cornered from depot. 10-31p

TO TRADE—TWO BLACK GELDLINGS; weight between 1400 and 1500 lbs.; age 4 or 6 yrs.; sound; broke gentle; to trade for dairy heifers, weaning time to 2 yrs. old; Call 5F2 Heppner, or write H. E. Vinson, Lena, Ore. 10-31p

15 FINE WOOL EWES FOR SALE—Emmett Cooney, Hermiston, Ore. 9-3p

WANTED—POSITION AS PRACTICAL nurse or housekeeper. Telephone 561, Hermiston. 9-31p

NEARLY NEW MC CORMICK—Deering No. 2 Cream Separator for sale. A. G. Pieper, Lexington, Ore. 8-31p

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. 8-31p

THREE COWS FOR SALE AND some machinery—Prices reasonable; 2 mi. west of Irrigon; go to 182 mi. post, turn north ¼ mi. to Walpole place with red abrn. 8-31c

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE HOME, & only one mile out. 700 chickens; 2 cows; 5 tons hay; incubator; Fruit; Coops for 400 hens; Fruit; Alfalfa. Lewis Pearson, Hermiston. 8-31p

ABOUT 35 WEANER PIGS FOR sale. See Guy Cronk. 8-31p

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR UMATILLA COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of George E. Wagner, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of George E. Wagner, deceased, has filed her final report with the Clerk of the above entitled Court, and that the Judge of said Court has designated Saturday, the 28th day of November, 1936, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the rooms of the above entitled court in the County Court House in Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place when and where hearing is to be had thereon. All persons interested are hereby notified to then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why said report should not be approved, the administratrix discharged, her bondsman exonerated and the estate closed.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1936.

Alice E. Wagner, Administratrix. (Oct. 29-Nov. 26)

VOTE FOR RALEY PETERSON

[A Roosevelt Democrat]

Nominated for District Attorney

He was born and raised in Umatilla County; is 30 years old; has been admitted to the bar four years.

If elected, he will do his duty faithfully and honestly without any regard to politics. He will diligently work with the sheriff's office and the police officers in law enforcement. He will confer and advise with all county officials in regard to the transaction of official business, and will conduct the office with the least expense possible to the taxpayers.

The wealthy and the poor will have the same careful consideration in all matters coming before this office.

He favors old age pensions. He will advise the County Court to be liberal in caring for infirm and helpless persons, poor widows with little children and deserted mothers with little children.

The church people, and the law-abiding people generally, must have the active co-operation of the District Attorney in law enforcement, in combating crime, and in creating wholesome public morality.

Elect Mr. Peterson. Give him a chance to fulfill the duties of the office. He will greatly appreciate each vote cast for him.

(Paid Adv.)

Get on the BANDWAGON WITH LONDON and McNARY

LITERARY DIGEST POLL INDICATES LANDSLIDE FOR LANDON!

LANDON & KNOX

NATIONAL TICKET
For President ALF. M. LANDON
For Vice-President FRANK KNOX
For U. S. Senator CHARLES L. McNARY

FOR CONGRESS
1st District—JAMES W. MOTT
2nd District—ROY W. RITNER
3rd District—WM. A. EKWALL

STATE TICKET
Attorney General—L. H. VAN WINKLE
State Treasurer—RUFUS HOLMAN

STATE LEGISLATURE—Senate, REX ELLIS.
Representatives, W. S. CAVERHILL and CARL ENGDAHL.

COUNTY OFFICERS—
CARL W. CHAMBERS, Judge. ROBERT F. WITHERAL, Assessor.
E. B. CASTEEL, Clerk. C. K. CRANSTON, W. M. P. GRAHAM, Sheriff. C. K. CRANSTON, R. E. BEAN, Commissioner. Justice of the Peace.

(Paid for by the Republican State Central Committee.)

Notice to the Public.
My wife Marie B. Hendrick left my bed and board, without just cause or provocation, June, 1921. I will not pay any bills or debts incurred by her.
Geo. E. Hendrick, Irrigon, Or. (Oct. 15-Nov. 5)

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR UMATILLA COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Ernest K. McCown, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Ernest K. McCown, deceased, has filed her final report with the clerk of the above entitled court, and that the Judge of said court has designated Friday, November 20th, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the rooms of the above entitled court in the county court house in Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place when and where hearing is to be had thereon. All persons interested are hereby notified to then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why said report should not be approved, the executrix discharged and the estate closed.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1936.

BETH McCOWN, Executrix. (Oct. 22-Nov. 19.)

LAND SALE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Sheriff of Umatilla County, Oregon, by virtue of an order duly made and entered herein by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Umatilla County, on the 19th day of October, 1936, will on the 21st day of November, 1936, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, sell to the highest bidder upon the following terms, to-wit: 20% in cash at the time of sale, balance at the rate of \$5.00 per month, all deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable annually, at the front door of the Umatilla County Court House in Pendleton, Oregon, subject to a minimum price of \$205.00 therefor, the following described parcels of land, in one lot, heretofore by Umatilla County, Oregon, acquired for delinquent taxes, to-wit:

SE¼ of NE¼ Section 22, Twp. 5, N. R. 28, EWM, Umatilla County, Oregon.

R. E. GOAD, Sheriff of Umatilla County, Oregon. (Oct. 22-Nov. 19.)

SYLVANUS SMITH, JR.
Attorney-At-Law
Stanfield - Oregon

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 4
Phone 481 - - Hermiston, Ore.

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

W. L. Morgan, D. M. D.
General Dentistry
X-Ray and Diagnosis
Bank Bldg. Phone 9-J
Residence Phone 25-J
Sunday and Evenings by Appointment

Dr. A. C. Willcutt
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
OSBORN APARTMENTS

PETERSON & PETERSON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
U. S. National Bank Building
Practice in State & Federal Courts
Pendleton, Ore.

DR. F. B. BELT
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office Hours: Other
10:30 to 12:30 A.M. Hours by
2 to 5 P.M. Appointment
Res. 712 - PHONE - Office 733

W. J. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Hermiston - Oregon