

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT

Re-organization of the Umatilla Dairy Herd Improvement association will soon be underway, according to Al Kennings, tester, who is urging every member to enlist at least one new member to strengthen each dairy herd and the association for 1937 enrollment.

Five cows in the association were sold for beef; 27 cows were sold for dairy purposes; and the Hermiston Dairy herd was sold for dairy purposes.

The November association report shows that 23 cows were on test, with 314 cows enrolled, of which 50 were dry. The total milk production was 143,636 lbs., and the butterfat was 7074.9 lbs., with 34 cows producing 40 lbs. of butterfat.

"Topsy," a 4-year-old Jersey Holstein, owned by J. H. Reid, was one of the two high producing cows, averaging 1452 lbs. milk and 58.0 lbs. fat; and "Pogis Pearl," a 3-year-old grade Jersey, owned by F. A. Baker, averaging 987 lbs. milk and 56.2 lbs. fat.

High herd of over 20 cows was owned by C. A. Lynch, 45 grade and purebred Holsteins, averaging 736.3 lbs. milk and 24.6 lbs. fat; High herd of 12 to 20 cows was owned by F. A. Baker, 18 grade and registered Jerseys, averaging 484.9 lbs. milk and 29.8 lbs. fat; High herd under 12 cows was owned by E. Mulkins, 8 grade Guerneys, averaging 591.3 lbs. milk and 29.6 lbs. fat.

High herds to date, dry cows included, for the eleven months since the beginning of the testing year, include the following herds: Over 20 cows, C. A. Lynch, 45 grade and purebred Holsteins, averaging 8765.6 lbs. milk and 303.6 lbs. fat; J. H. Reid, 30 grade Jerseys, averaging 5529.7 lbs. milk and 287.0 lbs. fat; 12 and 20 cows F. A. Baker, 18 grade and registered Jerseys, averaging 6102.4 lbs. milk and 320.2 lbs. fat; L. W. Owens, 19 grade and registered Jerseys, averaging 6444.1 lbs. milk and 293.6 lbs. fat; L. C. Dyer, 8 registered Jerseys, averaging 6401.6 lbs. milk and 350.8 lbs. fat; E. Mulkins, 8 grade Guerneys, averaging 6691.2 lbs. milk and 311.2 lbs. fat.

F. R. AUXILIARY MEETING DEC. 18

The next meeting of the Farm Bureau Auxiliary will be held Friday, December 18th, with Mrs. Maple Ried, Mrs. Emma Cantelley, Mrs. Bloom and Mrs. Davis Millesell as the committee in charge.

This will be a Christmas party, and a gift exchange will be a feature of the party. The gift is not to cost over 15c.

Each lady is asked by the committee to come prepared with some kind of stut or a reading, as this is to be your party. Every one come and enjoy a good time. Friends and neighbors are invited.

Stanfield Grange Dance.

The Stanfield Grange will sponsor a dance Saturday, December 12, in the Grange hall. The public is invited to attend.

CERTIFICATES OF EQUITY ISSUED

On and after December 15, 1936, certificates of equity Nos. 84 to 294, inclusive, issue of 1926, will be paid at the office of the Farm Bureau Co-operative of Hermiston.

Certificates must be presented at time of payment, properly endorsed.

HENRY M. SOMMERER, Secretary.

Close at Five O'Clock.

The Farm Bureau Co-operative and the Grange Co-operative now close at 5:00 o'clock regularly instead of 6:00 o'clock. Patrons are asked to note the change in closing time and get their orders in early.

If chicks are confined, fish oils and alfalfa meal or hay should be fed as substitutes for sunshine and green grass.

If egg production is low and loss of birds is heavy, immediate treatment for worms is justified when it is learned that they are causing the trouble.

The Pekin duck is ready for market within eight weeks of hatching, the average weight swinging around the five-pound mark.

Concrete floors are recommended for poultry houses as well as stable floors owing to the ease with which they can be kept clean and sanitary.

National 4-H Champion



H. Clayton Fox of Imbler, Oregon, recently named as the outstanding 4-H club boy in the United States and winner of the large Moses trophy. This is the fourth time in the past 10 years that Oregon club members have won this high national honor.

BENJAMINS TELL OF TRIP

Because of the subject of general interest and because of the many friends of the Benjamins, in and near Umatilla, extracts of a letter received by Mrs. A. E. McFarland follow:

(Dr. Benjamin formerly was Superintendent of the Umatilla school and is now Assistant Dean of the School of Education of the University of Minnesota, and State Director of Adult Education. Mrs. Benjamin is active in the League of Women Voters and other organizations.)

"The League of Women Voters has been taking a lot of my time and attention. We have been visiting all the boards and state and local legislative committees that have anything to do with social security legislation, relief, food and drugs and labor. I have been surprised to find that there were so many, but you can't imagine how interesting it all is. With this as a background, I have conducted a number of rather important programs. The last one was Friday on 'The Labor Triangle in Minneapolis.'"

"The reporters got extensive notes and seemed very interested, but it was too dangerous for our reactionary papers to print. I guess it was a lively meeting all right—each one gets larger than the last, so somebody must appreciate them."

"I hope the supreme court doesn't throw out the Wagner Relations Labor Act. I wish I could tell you all about what we have been doing, but it will have to wait until next summer. We are going to be in California. Harold will teach all three months at the University of Southern California and has been asked to give some lectures in Utah on the way, so we will have to go the southern route and will come back early for a few weeks in Oregon."

"Our state convention was just a month ago and that was a busy time. I also took about thirty women on a W. P. A. tour of wonderful projects here in Minneapolis. A big sewing project makes all the clothing for the associated charities, employing about 1000 people, under ideal factory conditions, with recreation projects and workers education projects all allied into a most wonderful program of social reconstruction, stressing the human values; another project trains and encourages the development of handicrafts of all kinds; another is an enormous health project, specializing in tuberculosis, a heart clinic for children, and a venereal disease department; another project trains maids, and the library project branches out into all kinds of adult education."

"It was perfectly fascinating and quite a revelation. Harold's adult education building has its formal opening this coming week, which means I will be there for almost three whole days. It is beautiful and people began using it as fast as the furniture was being moved in. The first big institute is for cooperative managers and begins a week from Monday, as soon as the opening institute closes. Only leaders from all over the state are being invited and there are wonderful speakers."

POULTRY

PLANT GREEN FEED FOR HEN'S RATION

Advance Planning Leads to More Profit.

By L. M. Black, Extension Poultryman, New Jersey State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

In recent years the craving of poultry for tender green morsels has not been satisfied mainly because poultrymen found it easier to purchase a sack of dried alfalfa meal and incorporate it in their feed mixtures. By so doing, the labor of feeding the flock was reduced and hours of toil in the broiling sun have been averted. But, have the birds been satisfied with the change in practice?

Anyone who has offered green plant food to chickens knows that the offering was eagerly accepted and that it served to awaken new evidences of energy in the flock. Besides promoting activity, green and succulent feed offers natural plant juices that tend to whet appetites, bulk that aids digestion, minerals and vitamins that may be essential in the proper nutrition of birds. Surely, these are sufficient reasons for taking pains to provide an adequate supply for both layers and growing birds throughout their lives.

Furthermore, poultrymen are agreed that modern commercial practice tends to increase the percentage mortality in adult flocks. Without question, a daily feeding of some green or succulent feed would tend to keep the mortality problem under control.

A little planning and some work may be necessary to supply this portion of a poultry flock's ration, but one season's endeavor to do so will convince even the most easy-going poultryman that his efforts were well expended and responsible for reducing losses and increasing profits.

Clean Poultry House Now, Avoiding Disease, Vermin

Poultry houses require cleaning out thoroughly except in cases where constant cleanliness is maintained. Dirt causes disease and, apparently, creates vermin. The actual process of cleaning is best done on a bright sunny day.

In addition to removing all the litter and droppings and burning them or storing them in a screened manure shed, the walls and ceilings should be brushed down and the floor given a thorough sweeping and washing out. Nests should be removed from the house and old nesting material disposed of with the litter. If a hose is available, the entire interior of the house should be flushed out, making sure that the water gets into all cracks and crevices where dirt or vermin might be hiding. After this is done, disinfecting should follow.

It will also pay to wash the windows. By doing this work as early in the day as possible, it will give the house a chance to dry out before placing fresh nesting material in the nests and fresh litter on the floor and letting the birds back in the house again.

Poultry Hints

Start selecting cockerels when the chicks are eight weeks old.

Wisconsin has nearly twice as many chickens as all the New England states together.

Surplus cockerels in the summer or non-laying hens at culling time may be canned for future use.

No wood ashes or lime in the henhouse. Land plaster and superphosphate are good absorbents to use in any manure.

Ducks are commonly classed among the barnyard inhabitants, but they always have taken a place in the lists of pets.

The damage of parasites does not always result in the death of the host. Nematodes decrease egg production in fowl.

Keep all drinking vessels used in hen yards and coops clean and see that they are always filled with fresh water.

It is important that ventilation be regulated to prevent drafts blowing over the birds when they are on the roosts.

Where pullets show lack of good condition, an attempt should be made to find the cause. Intestinal coccidiosis and worms may be to blame.

It will pay to cull the laying flock very closely, keeping only the best individuals for egg production during the summer.

SWEEPING IMPROVEMENTS

In Economy... Brakes... Beauty... Comfort!



Decidedly more miles per gallon in many models... All models have same wheelbase and same body size.

NEW EASY-ACTION BRAKES! Self energizing operation—abundant no other car at the price—gives greater stopping power with easier, softer pedal action.

NEW ALL-STEEL SAFETY BODIES! Steel top, steel sides, steel floor... reinforced with steel throughout and welded into a single all-steel unit.

STILL FINER RIDING QUALITY! Rear seat now 7 inches forward of rear axle for easier riding.

V-8 ENGINES IN TWO SIZES! Re-designed for greater economy, quietness, and smoothness!

ALSO! Large luggage compartments, with wide outside openings for easy access... easier shockless steering... rich wood-grain finish on all inside trim... smart new upholstery treatments in all models... clear-vision "V" windshields that open... safety glass throughout... more for your money to the last detail!

YOUR FORD DEALER

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford Dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Co.

NEW FORD V-8'S
The Brilliant "85"
The Thrifty "60"

BASE PRICES
\$480 AND UP
AT DEARBORN PLANT

Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories additional.

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

U. S. Farm Is Priced at \$2,556 Per Acre

Washington. The highest-priced farm land in the United States is in the District of Columbia, the census bureau reveals.

District of Columbia farms—89 of them, according to the bureau's farm census—are valued at \$7,183,087 altogether, or \$2,556.47 an acre.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT — MODERN HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath, reasonable. Call 39W. 16-1tc

BATCH ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR for rent. Inquire Carter Apartments. 16-1tp

PAIR OF SMALL MULES FOR SALE or trade for cow. Also 12 acres sub-irrigated land with good buildings for sale. Albert Harper, three miles northwest of Stanfield. Address Echo, Oregon. 16-1tp

STRAYED FROM OUR PLACE, 15 head of helpers and calves. Please call collect immediately if stock is seen. R. B. Wilcox, Her. 16-1tc

ONE LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—1936 model, \$75.00; used two months. Inquire Walker's Service Station, Hermiston. 15-3tp

10 ACRES NEAR PORTLAND TO trade for stock and implements and lease near Stanfield. Must be 80 acres or more under irrigation. Adolph Schnell, 1520 West Burnside, Portland. 15-3tc

SERVICE STATION, STORE AND small stock, two acres with house located on Pacific highway between Vancouver and Longview. Price \$3500, mortgage \$1200, payable \$15 per month. Will trade for farm at Hermiston, or vicinity. J. M. Biggs, 222 S. W. 4th Ave., Portland, Oregon. 15-2tp

1924 FORD COUPE FOR SALE—Also potato planter, mower, farm implements. See Mrs. Emma Fritts on former L. H. Pearson ranch. 14-3tp

APARTMENTS — FURNISHED OR unfurnished; on ground floor; rooms by the night. Katty Kornered from depot. 13-3tc

Notice of Land Sale.

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 Umatilla County, Oregon, on the 19th day of October, 1936, will, on the 9th day of January, 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the front door of the Umatilla County Court House, Pendleton, Oregon, subject to a minimum price of \$17.00 therefor, to be paid in cash, at the time of sale, the following described parcel of land, heretofore by Umatilla County, Oregon,

acquired for delinquent taxes, to-wit: 3 1/2 of SW 1/4 (East of O. W. R., less Right of Way) in Sec. 15, Twp. 4 N. R. 28, EWM, Umatilla County, Oregon, containing 17 acres, more or less.

Dated at Pendleton, Oregon, this 8th day of December, 1936.
R. E. GOAD, Sheriff of Umatilla County. (Dec. 10-Jan. 7)

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.

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: 10:30 to 12:30 A.M. Other 2 to 5 P.M. Appointment Res. 712 — PHONE — Office 733

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

DRESSED TURKEYS WANTED

We will receive dressed turkeys at Hermiston, Ore., at Union Pacific depot

Tuesday, Dec. 15th

Wednesday, Dec. 16th

Swift & Company