

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

Farm Bureau Ladies Will Meet.

The next meeting of the Farm Bureau Auxiliary will be held in the club house in Columbia park Friday, January 15th, with Mrs. Ethel Hughes, Mrs. E. H. Dunning and Mrs. C. L. Upham acting as hostesses. All members and friends are urged to be present to work on quilts for neighbors who are ill.

Stanfield Grange Dance.

A dance will be given by the Stanfield Grange Saturday, January 9th, in the Stanfield hall. New and old time dances will be enjoyed and the public is invited to attend.

Canning Schedule.

The cannery will be open for canning on Wednesday, January 13th. Bring anything you have to can. Be at the cannery not later than 10:30 A. M.

CERTIFICATES OF EQUITY BEING PAID

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.

ANNUAL LAUNDRY CANNERY MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of the Hermiston Co-operative Laundry & Cannery will be held at the library Saturday, January 16th, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing three directors.

MRS. CATHERINE SOMMERER, Secretary-Treasurer.

MIGRATION BRINGS FAMILIES WEST

Voluntary migration westward of hundreds of families from the drought-stricken areas of the Great Plains has served this year to emphasize the pressing need for opportunities in the arid west for the establishment of homes on land protected by irrigation canals.

John C. Page, Acting Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, reported to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today that during 1936 clamor for farms and homesteads on federal reclamation projects in the western states, particularly in the northwest, reached a new high point.

A marked movement westward of families from the drought area began in 1934, which was a year of critical drought, and reached a climax during 1936, when between January 1 and September 15 a total of 2,329 farm families entered Washington, 1,930 Oregon, and about 4,500 Idaho, from the Great Plains drought areas. During the first six months of the year 27,800 persons from these areas migrated to California.

The large majority of these families moved in automobiles loaded to capacity with personal and household goods, quite frankly searching for places to resettle in localities where stored water and canals provide protection from calamities similar to those experienced in the Dust Bowl. Some, however, sought employment in the seasonal harvests of the irrigated sections, intending to return to their homes.

The largest offering of new land this year was made on the Owyhee project in eastern Oregon. There, 107 public land farm units were advertised. All but 23 were claimed by bona fide settlers who were able to show that they had the required capital to improve their homesteads. The units remaining are comparatively rough and will require considerable labor in the subjugation of the land. Groups of men from the drought area have applied each day at the project offices. Many did not have sufficient capital to qualify as settlers. Others bought unimproved lands susceptible of irrigation in the vicinity.

The Yakima project, an old and well established agricultural area in eastern Washington, attracted large numbers of families from the drought area, some of whom made the trip to eastern Washington only to seek seasonal employment in the fruit harvest. Many of them, however, were anxious to become permanent settlers in that area.

The Bureau of Reclamation has under construction a new division

of the Yakima project, the Roza division, which eventually will provide water for about 72,000 acres of sage brush land," Mr. Page said. "Had this land been available this year, it is probable that all of it would have been settled immediately and that the largest number of settlers would have been found among those refugees from the Great Plains drought area."

Reports from Bureau of Reclamation officials in Yakima show that 3,800 persons went to that project from the drought area during 1936. Of this number, 800 actually were settled on farms in the Yakima Valley, some of them purchased from the Federal Land Bank, and others provided by subdivision of farms in crop. In addition, 700 well qualified farmers made earnest efforts to locate in Yakima Valley but were unable to find vacant property.

The demand for new opportunities under irrigation canals in the West is not confined to home seekers migrating from the drought area. Sons of farmers on western irrigation projects, Federal and private, seeking to make homes for themselves compose the largest single group of prospective settlers.

20 YEARS OF AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS

Recently the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., reached its 20th birthday. In many parts of the territory served by the League—in which was a pioneer in the Eastern field—members of the organization held celebration meetings to honor the founders.

The League presents an example of successful, business-like cooperation in selling farm produce. It has worked undeviatingly to effect a sounder relation between supply and demand, to stabilize prices at fair levels, to better production methods and to safeguard the consumer's interest in pure dairy products. It has often faced hard sledding—but it has always pulled through.

It is fitting that such an organization should be honored on its 20th anniversary—and all friends of agriculture will wish it many more generations of success.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

TO MEMBERS OF COOPERATIVE CONGRESS,

Ferry L. Green, President, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—It is with a great deal of pleasure that I, in behalf of the Farm Bureau and other organizations of Ohio, welcome the leaders of the cooperative movement of the United States and visiting leaders from many other nations of the world.

Two Notable Years.

No former Congress has been held with a larger measure of success to review. We have seen the awakening as never before of the clergy, the laymen, the organized church itself, the farmer, the laborer, the educator, and the leaders of finance and business, to the need of changing our economic processes. The cooperative movement is being recognized as one which is setting in motion evolutionary forces needed to produce these changes.

We have seen during the last two years a greater accumulation of economic power coming into the possession of cooperative societies than has ever taken place in any other two-year period during their development in the United States. This advancement is heartening indeed, and within itself is a challenge to greater development in the immediate future, but there are other omens which should be a still greater challenge than mere material success.

Political Unrest—Economic Distress

It seems to me that no more opportune time for the holding of this Congress would be possible, in relationship to what is happening in the world. The nations of Europe are seething with internal strife. The civil war in Spain, the tremendous struggle in France, the unbalance of Fascist Italy and Germany may seem to have little significance to the average American citizen but to those who are charged with the responsibility of leadership, all this assumes tremendous significance.

In America we have been gradually approaching a similar economic position to that which is the basic cause of European unrest, civil war, and revolutions. Through similar legislative palliatives to those used in Europe, we in the United States have been only delaying the time when we must inevitably face squarely and honestly the causes of

our basic economic inequalities.

Competitively and by political force we are striving to place one group of our citizens on a par with another group rather than trying to remedy the real cause of the inequality. All such measures have failed or will eventually fail because of the unsoundness of their approach to the problem. We have failed to realize, despite the fact that the United States is supposed to be a political democracy and consequently an economic democracy, that we have gone dangerously far from being actually an economic democracy.

More than 42 per cent of our families have incomes under \$1,000 a year; one-tenth of 1 per cent have more income than the 42 per cent. Such inequalities, if long continued, will make a political democracy impossible.

Some evolutionary economic forces must be made effective in America if we are to expect to be free from the political movements that have wrecked and have come near wrecking some of the countries of Europe.

There seems to be little recognition on the part of American citizens generally of the causes of the several forms of so-called radical political expression prevalent in the world today. For these reasons our task as leaders of cooperative effort is becoming greater each year. As promoters, as educators, as business operators, and as financiers, our task calls for more than the usual intellectual astuteness; it calls also for moral and spiritual courage.

We must recognize and be concerned in our thinking with the fact that the real political battle going on in the United States today is one between money and human values. We must recognize that political action largely follows economic power and, consequently, unless economic power is, in some way, returned to the people, legislative action is of little enduring importance.

It should be and is the purpose of this Congress to plan for a better concerted attack on economic maladjustments and consequent social unrest.

The Need for United Action.

There are many things which we, as community or regional societies, must of necessity plan and do in a way best suited to our geographical and historical backgrounds, but there are some things in common to all that cannot be well accomplished by dissociated action.

In Ohio one of our greatest problems is to provide reading and study material for our people. Much of this we must provide to meet the local needs, of course, but a vast majority of this material is of common need to all. It seems to us that there could be set up and financed a national staff of editors and writers covering all the fields of action, whose material could be put together in a coordinated way for the common use of all, in the development of our educational program.

The economic attacks against the cooperative movement need national attention and cannot be met alone by individual societies—consequently the need of financing an enlarged national publicity program.

We are in a position now where we have a great need for some common plan of providing adequate wholesale facilities for the numerous consumers cooperatives springing up everywhere which may, in some cases, fall the prey to old line discriminations. We should be uniting in a much larger way to supply our wholesale needs and thus more effectively lay the groundwork for cooperative production.

Other Problems Ahead.

Perhaps the greatest need of all is to begin with ourselves individually as so-called "leaders" and ask the question whether we are thinking of ourselves and the success of our own associations rather than the ultimate aims and purposes of the movement.

Economists, financial and business leaders the world over are coming to agree that the unsoundness of our money program is the basis for the largest part of our unjoined relationships. There is one sure way of remedying the abuses of the system, and that is to handle our own money cooperatively, creating what more we need, as private institutions do, and turning the advantages back to the patrons as other cooperative services are doing. No other cooperative enterprise needs our serious thought and consequent planned action more. This cannot be a local matter in its larger aspects.

Many current newspaper comments have intimated that the consumers' cooperatives are courting

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We will receive dressed turkeys at Union Pacific depot HERMISTON, OREGON

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WANT ADS

government aid. This Congress might also do well to clearly state its desired position in relationship to government support now or in the future.

I welcome you with the sincere conviction that we shall go forward to more and better things.

Heads Surgeons



Dr. John R. Johnson, of Omaha, has been appointed as Chief Surgeon of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, with jurisdiction over the Hospital and Medical Departments of the entire railroad, according to an announcement by W. M. Jeffers, Executive Vice President. Since 1928 Dr. Nilsson has been Chief Surgeon of the Eastern Unit of the Union Pacific. Dr. Nilsson assumes his new post on January 1, 1937.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY USE THEM!



Special WINTER Excursion RAIL FARES East

Daily until May 14 Union Pacific offers special low round trip fares to the East. Return limit—on Standard tickets 30-days; Intermediate (Pullman-Tourist) and Coach tickets 6-months.



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For information and reservations see LOCAL AGENT

UNION PACIFIC

LOST—CAMEO RING SETTING AND man's black dress glove. Leave at Ellis Feed Store, Hermiston. 20-17c

FOR SALE OR TRADE -- A GOOD cow, fresh February 1st; can use hay rack, spring tooth harrow. C. W. Ruping, close to depot. 20-37c

300,000 POSITIONS -- SOCIAL SECURITY Act creating thousands of openings for bookkeepers, accountants, clerks, etc., for government, state and industrial positions. Special training now available. Write Box 38, Hermiston Herald. 20-17c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—SIX FEEDER pigs and one buck sheep to trade for cow. C. A. Binder, Hermiston. 19-17p

WANTED TO TRADE—160 ACRES located on the new road to Tollgate, 10 mi. from Milton, for small ranch and stock near Hermiston. Write Hulette March, Freewater, Ore. 17-37p

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:

8 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)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.


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

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna B. Willard, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Last will and Testament of Anna B. Willard, Deceased, and has qualified as the law directs. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to me at the office

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of W. J. Warner, my attorney, in Hermiston, Oregon, verified as the law directs, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 24th day of December, 1936.

L. W. DIXSON, Executor. (Dec. 24—Jan. 21)

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 Umatilla County, Oregon, on the 18th day of November, 1936, will, on the 23 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 \$50.00 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:

W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 Section 10, Township 4, N. R. 28, EWM., Umatilla County, Oregon. R. E. GOAD, Sheriff. J. A. Carney, Deputy Sheriff. (Dec. 24—Jan. 21)

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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: 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