

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

ANNUAL MEET FOR FARM BUREAU

The Umatilla Project Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting and election Saturday, December 18, at 8:00 p. m., in the Union church at Hermiston. Every member should come—the more the merrier. We'll cuss, discuss, sing and eat.

H. J. OTT,
Chairman.

GRANGERS.

Don't forget your Christmas party to be given at the Odd Fellow's hall Thursday, December 23, at 8:00 p. m. A program is being arranged by Mrs. J. D. Corliss, who is the lecturer for the Westland Grange. Everyone attending is asked to bring a gift for exchange. The party is for grangers and their families. Refreshments and treats will be enjoyed.

Home Ec Club.

The next meeting of the Home Ec club of the Westland Grange will be held at the home of Mrs. P. A. Power and will be an all day meeting with a pot luck dinner at noon. Entertainment will be in the form of a Christmas party and gifts will be exchanged.

MEDICAL SOCIETY APPROVES CO-OPS

New York—Recognizing the contribution of medical cooperatives to the solution of the problem of adequate health protection, the Governing Body of the Medical Society of the County of New York at its meeting here November 8, accepted the report of the Committee of Economics approving the organization of cooperative health associations.

In endorsing medical cooperatives the Society recommended the following conditions be fulfilled:

1. That the organizations unquestionably be non-profit making.
2. That agreements between such organizations and individual doctors for home and office care shall not allow fees below the Workmen's Compensation minimum schedule, and that persons having an income above a fixed figure (to be determined) shall not be eligible for membership in the association.
3. The right of the free choice of physicians shall not be denied any patient. However, the organization may refuse to have a patient treated by a physician in a given field who has not been qualified for Workmen's Compensation work in that field.

A special committee representing the five boroughs of the City of New York is to be set up to consider whether each individual organization fulfills the requirements above.

The Bureau of Cooperative Medicine, in commenting on the position taken by the Medical Society, declared, "We heartily endorse the action of the New York County Medical Society in accepting the principles of cooperative medicine and will be glad to work with them in evolving a practical, workable plan. We sincerely hope that medical societies throughout the country will follow the leadership of the New York County Medical Society in endorsing cooperative medicine as a means of providing more adequate medical care."

Polk Increases Soil Practices.

DALLAS—Probably the largest number of soil building practices ever carried on in one year in Polk county were achieved in 1937, largely due to the agricultural conservation program, says County Agent W. C. Leth. More than 1400 acres of alfalfa, 4000 acres of clover, and between 6000 and 7000 acres of cover crops were seeded, he reports.

OSC Name List Reveals Oddities.

CORVALLIS — The annual search for most common and peculiar names among the 4068 students at Oregon State college has revealed that the Johnsons nosed out the Smiths this year 47 to 46, while the Jones with only 12 trailed the Browns with 14 for third honors. Budding journalists found in the new student directory plenty of material for puns with such names to work with as Smart, Savage, Darling, Lovin, Sly, Joy, Bold, Strong and Fretwell.

EASTERN CO-OP BUSINESS UP 94%

(Co-op League News Service) Harrisburg, Pa.—Four years ago a group of farmers in the newly reorganized Farm Bureau Federation decided to organize cooperatives to cut the cost of farm and home supplies. During their first year the co-ops did a business of \$24,000 and accumulated a net worth of \$2,200. Late in October this year, the manager of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative association reported to the annual convention that during the first nine months of this year business has totaled \$745,699 and that he expects it will exceed a million dollars by the end of December. Volume for the first nine months was a quarter of a million dollars greater than for the entire preceding year. Calculated on a nine month basis, the growth of the co-op wholesale has been 94%.

By cooperating with other co-ops, the Pennsylvania organization has become part owner of its own mills, fertilizer factory and petroleum blending plant. H. S. Agster, manager, in commenting on this, declared, "To grow financially strong co-ops can not depend long on merely distributing the products of ordinary business. They must themselves control production facilities in their major lines of distribution." Three new county-wide cooperatives have been organized and two other county units are almost ready for operation. Net worth of the state-wide organization is estimated at \$67,000 while the ten operating county units have an additional net worth of \$109,000. This striking development is best described in terms of cash sales:

1934	\$ 24,837
1935	274,868
1936	511,887
1937 (nine months)	754,699

Sixty thousand Pennsylvania farmers are members of the Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance company, an outstanding cooperative and during the year life insurance totaling \$1,500,000 was written in the Cooperative Life Insurance company of America by Pennsylvania cooperators.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND STARTS CO-OP

(Co-op League News Service) Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island—Inspired by the role cooperatives played in the economic reconstruction of Nova Scotia, educational leaders in Prince Edward Island have launched an intensive program of adult education and cooperative organization in this province.

In May, 1936, St. Dunstan's College called a meeting of government, religious, educational, agricultural and fishing organizations to discuss a program of action. The Adult Education League was formed to carry out a definite program during the winter of 1936-37. The technique used so successfully in Nova Scotia by St. Francis Xavier University was followed as closely as possible. Public meetings were called to discuss the problems facing each community; these were followed by the organization of small study clubs; then groups of associated study clubs were formed for economic action.

Beginning in November, study clubs were organized at the rate of 25 a week. At the end of March, 1937, there were 338 study clubs in action with 4300 members. Circulating libraries, newspaper articles, and a series of radio programs intensified the work.

Twenty-four credit unions, twelve cooperative buying clubs and two cooperative stores have already been established as a direct result of the program. A credit union law has been enacted. A number of cooperative production units are being formed and another intensive educational program launched for the 1937-38 season.

Potatoes Not Fattening, Expert on Foods Asserts

Ames, Iowa.—Contrary to popular belief, a few potatoes more or less in the daily diet will have no effect on the waistline, according to Miss Ruth Cessna, nutritionist at Iowa State college. About 80 per cent of a potato is just plain water, she said, and consequently not very fattening. From a calory standpoint, a medium sized potato rates equally with a baking powder biscuit, a tablespoon and one-half of French dressing, or even a good sized apple or orange.

Birds and Animals Seen by Soviet Scientists.

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—An intimate picture of what scientists, voluntarily marooned in the wastes of the arctic, do and how they feel has just been released by the official Soviet news agency in a report from I. Mazuruk, heading a group of explorers remaining with an airplane on Rudolf island, Franz Joseph Land.

Mazuruk, one of the few holders of the Soviet's highest decoration, the Order of Lenin, for previous researches, has remained with a group of fellows designed to maintain contact with fellow Soviet explorers at the North pole. He reports:

"We established regular air communications between Rudolf island and the arctic station in Bay Tikhaya. We already have made several flights there. We carry guests from one station to another, share the experience of our work, also exchange newspapers and literature.

Hold Chess Tournament.

"We have held a chess tournament in which the winterers of the Rudolf island were the winners. At the eighty-second degree northern latitude we watched with keen interest the sound films 'Storm,' 'Dubrovsky.' Now we await for the films 'Chapayev' and 'Guy de Maupassant's 'Ball of Suet.' Cinema pictures give us fresh vigor, awaken in us new interests and deeply stir us here. The characters, landscapes and the music of the films indissolubly bind us with the great land (the mainland).

"Tikhaya bay is considered by us the 'arctic Venice.' What beautiful natural scenery! Millions of birds, tall grass, numerous flowers, excellent hunting. The winterers of Bay Tikhaya hunt walrus and bears. They have already killed 21 bears. I myself killed two of them.

"We diligently work upon elaborating the map of the Franz-Joseph archipelago. We have already photographed from the air a considerable section. We discovered 11 small islands which have not yet been marked on the map. We intend to present a more exact map upon our return to Moscow.

"We maintain regular radio communication with the North pole station, we speak about everything—even trifles. Everything is in order here. The winterers have to work very hard, but they are experienced arctic explorers. Despite the very difficult conditions, they live well and work with meticulous precision."

Life at the Pole.

Through Mazuruk, the North pole party reported recently:

"The drift of our icefloe for the last ten days was rather peculiar. We made a loop and found ourselves in the same place where we were weeks ago. The open water space running parallel to our icefloe has been all the time free from ice. It has been accompanying us since our landing. In certain places its width exceeds 150 feet. Papanin and Shirshov made a long trip on it in a rubber canoe and photographed the picturesque steep ice shores.

"We noted three times with great satisfaction the appearance of a large seal. As we anticipated, life in the high northern latitudes, contrary to all theories, proved quite varied. Quite recently we noted the beginning of biological spring at great ocean depths.

"Down 9,000 feet a small medusa was caught. Seagulls and finches fly here quite frequently. To complete the general picture a she-bear with her young cubs lately visited us.

"We found the central arctics to be rather populated."

Prospector's Bullets Were Cast From Gold

St. Paul.—Back in the boom days of the gold rush, at least one of the lucky prospectors was so rich with gold that he used the precious metal to make bullets when he ran short of lead.

That is the story of Carl Worm, bootmaker, who roamed the Black Hills of the Dakotas when the gold rush was at its height.

Worm says he owns the gun used by the prospector—known to the Indians as "Doc Suamico." The gun was charged with powder before the lead slug was inserted. It still is serviceable.

Old Age Is Often Mental, Iowa Professor Declares

Iowa City, Iowa.—"Premature old age is often an attitude of mind," says Charles McCloy, research professor in anthropometry at the University of Iowa. "Persons possessed with feelings of inferiority attempt to become dignified as a compensation, and tend to develop the habit of thinking like the old." Regarding other causes of old age, Professor McCloy had this to say:

Health—His Heritage!



This little boy was flat on his back three years ago—he had tuberculosis of the spine. Today his rugged body and smiling face are a joy to see. Sunlight, or heliotherapy, fresh air and rest, under medical supervision, have given Tony back his heritage of health. Tuberculosis of the bones and joints is a form of disease more common among children than grownups. Thanks to science and to the public's increasing realization that tuberculosis, when taken in time, is curable there are thousands of other boys and girls being restored to health in tuberculosis hospitals throughout the country. Christmas Seals helped Tony and they are helping these other boys and girls.

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, 1937, will, on the 15th day of January, 1938, at the hour of 10:00 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 \$30.00 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:

Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block C, First Addition to City of Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon.

R. E. GOAD, Sheriff of Umatilla County. (Dec. 16-Jan. 13)

WANT ADS

- STRAYED TO MY PLACE FIVE ewes, (blind) on December 5th, R. B. McGraw, 6 mi. east of Hermiston. 17-3tp
- FOR SALE — ROLLER CANARIES from pedigreed stock. Cuttings Service Station, Umatilla. 17-1tp
- FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartments for rent at Carter's Apartment house, Katty corner from depot. 17-6tp
- FOR SALE—9 WEANER PIGS, F. S. Green, Stanfield, 5 mi. N.E. of Stanfield. 16-1tp

STANFIELD SALES COMMISSION COMPANY

---will hold its first---

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, Dec. 22
At STANFIELD, Oregon
10:00 A. M.

WILL GUARANTEE 75 CENTS OF PORTLAND MARKET ON ALL FAT HOGS—BRING ALL YOU HAVE . . . PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN TO LARGEST CONSIGNER AND LARGEST BUYER . . . THERE WILL BE A NUMBER OF HORSES, FEEDER CATTLE, DAIRY COWS, VEAL CALVES AND HOGS FOR SALE.

Bring Anything You Have to Sell. We Have a Buyer.

5 Per Cent Commission
COL. FRANK WINK, of La Grande
Auctioneer and Manager

Hermiston Mercantile Co-op

"The Friendly Store"

Owner by the People of the Community
PHONE 401

CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs.	29c
CRANBERRY SAUCE, tin	15c
CO-OP COFFEE, 1 lb. fruit jar	29c
PORK CHOPS	lb. 18c
PORK STEAK	lb. 17c
PORK ROAST	lb. 16c
BEEF STEAKS	lb. 18c
ALL KINDS	

Christmas Candies and Nuts at Greatly Reduced Prices.

BORENE, Large Size	29c
LAUNDRY STARCH, (crescent) 3 for	25c
FELDMAN'S NAPTHA SOAP, 6 for	25c

WILL TRADE A NO. 1 TEAM, 2900 lbs., sound, fine condition, on good Chevrolet or Ford coupe preferred. A. P. Ayers, Boardman, Ore. 16-3tc

FOR SALE — DANDY 10 ACRE home, 1 mile north; 4 rooms, cellar, house for 500 hens, alfalfa, fruit trees, berries, water right, shade. Lewis Pearson, Hermiston. 16-3tc

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT for housekeeping; also extra single room. Mrs. Joe Dyer, Hermiston. 16-1tc

REBUILT WATCHES—HAMILTON, Elgin and Walthams. A. W. Behrman, Hermiston, Ore. 16-3tc

FOR SALE—100 ACRE FARM IN Columbia district; 5 acre tract west of community park with flowing well; My 3 acre home, 3-4 mi. south of Farm Bureau. Inquire Dr. A. E. Marble, Hermiston. 16-1tc

FOR SALE — KIMBALL PIANO. Price \$75. Annie Edwards, Umatilla, Ore., Box 415. 15-3tp

NELLIE M. FREDENBURG—SPENCER Corsetiere, 208 South Perkins, Pendleton, Ore., Phone 827-J. 15-6tp

CHESTER WHITE WEANER PIGS for sale. F. N. Clark, Columbia district, half mile east of school house. 15-1tc

FOR SALE—TWO WHEEL TRAILER; 10 tons of hay. Gretchen Purdy, Hermiston. 15-1tc

FOR SALE — REMINGTON 12 gauge shotgun. \$25. Rohrman Motor Co. 13-1tc

FOR SALE—18 HEAD OF WELL broke work horses. See U. A. Wilson, Columbia district, Hermiston, Ore. 12-6tp

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

No. 028272

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, November 11, 1937.
NOTICE is hereby given that Uriah Edwards, of Hermiston, Oregon, who, on September 13, 1932, made Homestead Entry, Act 6-6-12, No. 028272, for N½ NW¼, Section 28, Township 5 N., Range 29 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. J. Warner, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Hermiston, Oregon, on the 28th day of December, 1937.

Claimant names as witnesses: Chester Hunt, W. Jasper Templeton, Miles Barager, Clyde Hebert, all of Hermiston, Oregon.

W. F. JACKSON, Register.

(Nov. 18-Dec. 16)

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc.**, due to excess acid. **FREE UDGA** Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the UDGA Booklet at THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

W. L. Morgan, D. M. D.

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Office: 2 blocks east of post office
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Phone 481 — Hermiston, Ore.

Hermiston Post No. 37

Meets first and third Thursday. Legion Auxiliary meets second and fourth Thursday. Legion Hall.

Dr. A. C. Willcutt

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Res. 712 — PHONE — Office 733

W. J. WARNER

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Hermiston - Oregon