

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

CANNING SCHEDULE

From July 18 to 23

8 to 11 A.M. 12 to 3:30 P.M.
 Mon.—Fruit & Berries Beans
 Tues.—Beets & Meat Corn
 Wed.—Fruit & Berries Beans
 Thurs.—Beets Corn
 Fri.—Fruit & Berries Beans
 Sat.—Beets Corn

HERMISTON CO-OP. CANNERY

4-H CLUB NEWS

Grace Benseel was chosen as the local leader for the West Umatilla Poultry club, July 7, at the home of Kay Keener.
 J. T. Pierson, assistant county agent, discussed production, showing, and the best types of chickens. He stated that birds should have plenty of air, sun, and water to produce good healthy stock. Mr. Pierson also stated that hens should have large roomy chests in order to produce a maximum quantity of eggs. The members discussed the progress and problems of their poultry.
 After the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting will be July 28 at the W. H. Benseel home.

A dinner was planned by the girls at the meeting of the Happy Hour Cooking club, July 8. The members decided to make a sample menu of a three course dinner. For the soup course they would have vegetable soup and crackers; for the meat course, hamburger (with onions), potatoes, gravy, dill pickles, and a tomato and lettuce salad; and for the dessert waters and pineapple.
 Only one of the seven members present forgot the password, and as a penalty was asked to sing a solo. She very appropriately chose, "The More We Get Together".
 A usual sign for voting purposes was adopted. It will be the raising of the right hand. This will also be used in Camp Cookery.

Miss Frances Clinton, home demonstration agent, is expected some time soon and another meeting will be called.

The Camp Cookery Chefs cooked their supper on an island in the Umatilla river July 8. After hiking to their camping grounds the girls cooled off with a swim after which they gathered driftwood and built a fire.

The menu consisted of boiled potatoes, wieners and buns, vegetable salad, sweet pickles, yum yums, and fresh apricots.
 The "Chefs" plan on hiking to the island again soon and later on to stay over night.

By Kay Keener

The Columbia Stitches met at the H. M. Sommerer home Friday, July 8, at 2:00 p. m. All members except two were present. The club enjoyed having Miss Frances Clinton, the county demonstrator, present, who discussed the projects of each division and seam finishing.
 Demonstration teams chosen were Dena Keener and Beulah Ryland; Myra and Norma Getchell; and Mary Sommerer and Kay Keener.
 Since we have met national requirements, a charter was granted to our club at this meeting.
 At the close of the meeting, Miss Clinton exhibited samples of finished articles from each division.
 Hostesses for the afternoon were Beulah Ryland, Ruth McCulley and Peggy Sommerer.

By MARY SOMMERER.

The Columbia Winners Calf club held an interesting meeting at the R. E. Wilcox home Friday, July 8, at which Lewis Wilson was elected secretary.
 A demonstration was read by Clayton Buell and Bobby Eaton on "Dairy Utensils"; Marion Ott and Mary Sommerer read a demonstration on "Too Big a Job."
 Two new members were received into the club in the persons of Dulcinea and Theodore Panages.
 The members present were Henry Sommerer, Marion Ott, Bobby Eaton, Peggy Sommerer, Lewis Wilson, Glenn Wilcox, Clayton Buell, Theodore Panages, Dulcinea Panages, Mary Sommerer and Eva Wilcox, local leader. Visitors were Mrs. Ott and Clifford Panages. After the meeting ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.

By GRACE BENSEL.

Miss Frances Clinton, home demonstration agent of Umatilla county, was a guest of the Happy Hour Cooking club and the Camp Cookery Chefs meeting last Tuesday at the Community hall.

The Camp Cooks hiked to an island in the Umatilla river just below Cutting's Service Station, where the water is low this time of year, to cook supper over the campfire. The menu consisted of mulligan, sandwiches, fresh apricots, and a cold drink.

Plans were made for placing a sign near the highway to draw attention to their camp ground, and for an overnight hike in the near future.

Miss Clinton presented charters to the clubs and gave short talks on the work the girls are doing. The next meeting will be held July 22.

Visual education, by means of films and slides, is widely used in public schools of Rochester, N. Y., home town of a big camera and film industry.

IMPORTANT FARM TOURS and Meetings for 1938.

July 19—Noxious weed eradication plots. Tour. Meet at assistant county agent's office 1 p. m.

July 30—Pasture tour, Umatilla meadows. Alfalfa variety test plots and discussion of bacterial wilt affecting alfalfa stands on project. Visit alfalfa fertilizer trials. Meet at Umatilla Ranch, Stanfield, at 1 p. m.

August 6—Crops field day, Umatilla Field Station at 10 a. m.

August 13—Pasture tour. Sweet clover, mixed grasses and run down alfalfa fields turned to pasture. Program to be announced later.

Irrigon Grange Picnic.

The Irrigon Grange will sponsor a picnic Sunday, July 17th, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening on Kinney's Beach. Picnickers are asked to bring wieners and what they wish to go with them, and the grange will furnish coffee, cream and sugar free. Everybody is invited to attend the picnic.

STUDY OF CO-OPS SHOULD BE INTEGRAL PART OF CURRICULA, SAYS N. E. A.

(Co-op League News Service)
 New York—The National Education Association, meeting here for its annual convention, June 26 to July 2, accepted the report of its Committee on Cooperatives which recommended that the study of cooperatives be made an "integral part" of the curricula of high schools, colleges and universities.

In a changing civilization the schools should "parallel civilization and not lag behind. Furthermore, the schools should undertake to improve the social order in many essential respects," the report declared.

There are approximately 11,000 consumer and marketing cooperatives in the United States, with a membership of about 3,330,000 and an annual business of \$1,500,000,000, the report pointed out: There has been an even greater development of cooperatives abroad. In the light of this growth, the report declared, "We need a continuous revision of the curriculum beginning always with the current scene. The introduction of cooperative education into the curriculum of the high schools should not be undertaken simply by adding another subject. The integration of the curriculum as a whole, with the study of cooperatives as an integral part, should be the goal." The committee suggested that study of cooperatives be included in courses in citizenship, economics, constructive English, home economics, history, mathematics, agriculture, chemistry, health education, biology and physics.

The NEA committee further recommended that colleges include the study of cooperatives in their general courses in economics, sociology, history, political science, chemistry, home economics, industrial arts, health and English. Special courses should be offered in fields which will provide technical training for students who expect to enter the cooperative movement. In addition, all prospective teachers should be given courses which include adequate treatment of cooperatives.

"America is slowly becoming cooperative-minded, slowly but surely coming to use intelligently the terms 'consumer', 'producer', and 'cooperative' and to adopt for practical use some of the principles these terms imply. A true cooperative as the term is used in the particular and modern sense connotes an economic enterprise; a democratic organization of people for the purpose of producing and distributing goods and supplies to members on a non-profit basis. . . . A cooperative group of neighborly-minded people band together, not only for the purpose of eliminating competitive, middleman monopoly, but also for paying themselves the profit on their own purchases."

The 32-page report of the Committee on Cooperatives includes a brief description and historical sketch of cooperatives, the need for consumer cooperatives, cooperative education in high schools, colleges and universities, how to organize and manage a cooperative, legal aspects of cooperatives and sources of instructional materials. It was prepared by Albert M. Shaw, chairman, Los Angeles; Dr. H. G. Lull, Kansas State Teachers College; Sara C. Ewing, Indianapolis; Mary B. McAndrew, superintendent of schools, Carbondale, Pa., and Prof. Graeme O'Gera, Syracuse University.

BANG'S CONTROL WORK CONTINUES

Plans under way for a sweeping state-wide drive to clean up Bang's disease in the dairy and beef cattle herds in Oregon will be little effected by the recent decrease in Federal indemnity payments to raisers, Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, predicted today.

The setting up of Bang's control committees in each of the counties is progressing favorably, the State Department of Agriculture also announced. The local committees will be in charge of securing cooperation for the testing and condemning work in their areas.

The drive to reduce reactor animals to a minimum is designed to take full advantage of present Federal indemnity payments which will be subject to change after May 1, 1939. At that time each state is expected to have to contribute a sum equal to that put up by the Federal government.

Congressional action has cut Federal Bang's indemnity payments to one-third of the difference between the appraised value and the salvage value of slaughtered animals, Dr. Lytle said. The resulting sum is sufficient, however, to permit cattle raisers to clean up without experiencing heavy financial losses, it is believed.

"This congressional action should serve to impress upon cattle raisers the necessity of getting Bang's disease testing and eradication carried out immediately," Dr. Lytle says. "Infected herds bring financial loss. If reactor animals are not decreased in number by May 1 of next year, it is likely that indemnity payments will cease altogether. The state could not match Federal payments, as it will be required to do, unless the numbers of reactors are brought down."

Bang's Disease Tester.

Dr. Warde F. Meyers is in this territory making bang's disease tests of dairy cattle and is making his headquarters at the office of Assistant County Agent Jay T. Pierson. Anyone wishing to contact him may do so through that office.

FARM LEADERS PLAN BID FOR LABORATORY

Oregon cities wishing to be considered as the site for a Federal research laboratory will have an opportunity to submit briefs of their claims to a state central committee of farm leaders which will meet July 16 in Corvallis, according to S. T. White, state director of agriculture.

The committee was formed at a meeting of representative farm leaders held last week in Portland. Its purpose is to put forth a unified bid to get for Oregon one of four Federal laboratories for which Congress recently appropriated \$4,000,000.

The purpose of the project is to study and promote the conversion of surplus agricultural commodities to industrial use.
 At the Portland meeting, N. E. Dodd, of Haines, was elected committee chairman. Delegations from Pendleton and Dayton vied for preference as the designated location of such a laboratory if established in the state.

The meeting was called by Director White. In letters to farm leaders he said, "It has come to my attention that various cities have been making bids independently for one of these laboratories which lessens our chances as a state. In my opinion, Oregon has no chance unless there is a united effort on the part of those interested in agriculture."

Is Lake's Biggest Egg Producer

Lakeview—H. M. Parks, owner-manager of the Poplars ranch at Fort Rock, is the largest poultry operator in Lake county, according to County Agent Vic Johnson. His enterprise includes 1500 hens, and he ships from 15 to 20 cases of graded eggs to Bend each week.

Linn Grows English Rye Grass.

Albany—More English rye grass is grown in Linn county than in all other counties in the United States combined, according to County Agent F. C. Mullen, who reports field inspection for certification of 2680 acres during June for 74 farmers. This is 1082 acres more than was grown in 1937. This crop is of value not only for its seed but for the early spring and early fall pasture it provides for sheep and cattle, he says. The largest acreage this year is that of Smucker Brothers of Harrisburg, with 700 acres in one field.

Self-employment is one basis for disqualification for benefits under the state unemployment compensation law.

WANT ADS

1c a Word - Minimum 20c

1938 AUTO LICENSE PLATE NO. 36-819; Owner may have same by paying for this ad. 47-1fc

25 NARRAGANSETT 8 - WEEKS old turkeys for sale at 75c each. Mrs. W. V. Grider, Irrigon. 47-3tp

FOR SALE — 400 9-WEEK-OLD Narragansett turkey poults. W. H. Parry, 5 mi. N. E. Stanfield. 47-3tp

APRICOTS — RIPE SELECTED IN new apple boxes, full, \$1.10. In own boxes for less. Culls free. Edmonds Orchard, Umatilla. 47-2tc

CALL 22-R FOR ANY ELECTRICAL work on your ranch or home. Bert Quick, Hermiston. 47-3tp

GOOSE! 14 GEESE, FROM 5 TO 10 pounds, to put on your wheat stubble. At Theo Beletski farm, 1 mi. N. E. of Hermiston. 47-1tp

WANTED—A BOY TO HELP WITH odd jobs and to help milk. Mrs. T. G. Panages. 46-3tp

APRICOTS—RIPE JULY 10 TO 25. Peaches, plums and grapes later. Bring boxes and pick, 2 1/2c. Edmonds Orchard, Umatilla. 46-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—SERVICE Station and cabin camp in Pasco, Wn., for Hermiston property, or business. 46-3tp

FOR RENT — MODERN APARTMENT, ground floor. Carter Apartments. 45-3tp

FOR SALE — 1937 ZENITH Battery radio and battery. Carter apartments. 45-3tp

FOR SALE—STEEL REFRIGERATOR, perfect condition, used one season, ice capacity 75 lbs., price \$10. C. M. Best. 45-3tc

FOR SALE—1 GUERNSEY COW, just fresh. F. A. Berg, 1 mi. east of Umatilla. 45-3tp

PINE CITY

By Mrs. Bernice Wattenburger Mrs. Mary Buselck and children of Long Creek are spending a few days at the A. E. Wattenburger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil attended the celebration at The Dalles Saturday when the 300 ton freighter steamed up the river from Bonneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and family and Burt Barnes spent Saturday evening at the Clayton Ayers home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers and family spent Sunday evening at the H. E. Young home.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE OFFERS FREE SAMPLE OF DRUGLESS AID FOR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE RELIEF

High blood pressure sufferers in Hermiston are urged to go to the

Hermiston Mercantile Cooperative

Friday, Saturday and Monday Specials!

JULY 15 - 16 - 18

Rinso
Med. Pkg. 21¢

Matches
6 Box Carton 17¢

Sunbrite
3 CLEANSER For 13¢

Pearl
SHORTENING 4 lb. Pkg. 44¢

Peas
Raycroft Brand 3 No. 2 tins 25¢

Soda
Arm & Hammer 3 1-lb. Pkgs. 25¢

Chicken Soup
PHILLIPS 1 1/2 oz. tins 5¢

Ginger Snaps
Fresh Supply! 2 lbs. for 25¢

Borden's Milk
3 Tall Tins 19¢

Co-op Brooms
4-TIE 25¢

PHONE 401

Thompson's Drug Store and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets, valuable for the relief of distressing symptoms of high blood pressure. These are the tablets tested by an eminent physician of New York City with which he reduced blood pressure and relieved dizziness and headaches by using the tablets according to directions on the package. To determine cause of your high blood pressure, see your doctor. Get interesting booklet along with your free sample of ALLIMIN today and try these DRUGLESS tablets for yourself. adv.

E. W. M. R. E. GOAD, Sheriff of Umatilla County. (July 7 - Aug. 4)

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DR. H. C. CURRY
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