

# FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

## News of 4-H CLUBS

**By KAY KEENER**  
The greater part of Pumpkin Center was in a tumult Friday night July 29, when the Columbia Stitches 4-H club held its scavenger hunt. Practically every home in the neighborhood was ransacked in an attempt to locate such articles as men's long underwear, babies' teething rings, and a lock of a prominent bachelor's hair.

One of the hardest items to secure was the signature of John Knox. Games were played and at a late hour refreshments were served on the lawn at the H. M. Sommerer home.

**By GRACE BENSEL.**  
The ever-busy West Umatilla Poultry club met at the home of the leader Grace Bense, Thursday, July 28, and discussed proper poultry houses and equipment which was led by Jay T. Pierson, assistant county agent. Pierson stated that the houses should be placed to permit sunlight and air circulation through the building. Also there should be a trap window at the back which could be opened in the summer to assure proper ventilation. Grace and Frank Bense read the demonstration for this year which the club will use. The title is "Egg Grading" and approaches the poultry industry from a practical standpoint.

The next meeting will be held August 6 at the U. S. Field Station.

### CROCHET CONTEST ANNOUNCED

This year's winners of the crochet classes at the Oregon State Fair at Salem, September 5 to 11, will be eligible to compete in the second national crochet contest to be held in New York City this fall. It is announced this week.

One thousand two hundred dollars in prizes is offered in the national contest. The grand national prize winner, in addition to prizes, will receive a free trip to the metropolis as a guest of the National Crochet Bureau.

Only winners of first prizes in 1938 fairs throughout the country are eligible to enter the contest.

### OSC New Nursery School.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Students in home economics will have a new nursery school to work in this fall. The state board of higher education has approved the construction of a modern structure for the school to be located west of Snell hall where an old residence belonging to the college now stands. Oregon State was a pioneer in starting nursery school work 11 years ago and has maintained this practical instruction continuously ever since.

### 36 GAS AND OIL CO-OPS IN 1922 GREW TO 1,057 IN 1936 SAYS GOVERNMENT SURVEY

(Co-op League News Service)  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Over half a million farmers buy \$110,000,000 worth of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products annually through consumer cooperatives, according to statistics just released by S. D. Sanders, Cooperative Bank Commissioner, based on a "door to door" survey of co-ops made by the 12 banks for cooperatives of the Farm Credit Administration.

The report shows 1,057 co-ops dealing primarily in petroleum products while an additional 750 co-op marketing and general purchasing cooperatives handle gas and oil as side lines. There were only 36 gas and oil co-ops in 1922.

Illinois cooperative gas and oil sales totaled \$11,000,000 in 1936. Minnesota was a close second with \$9,000,000, while twelve other mid-western and mountain states handle between three and five million dollars worth of co-op gas and oil business a year. A dozen or more cooperative wholesale oil blending plants have been established by groups of retail co-ops to assure uniform quality and prompt delivery of supplies, the report declared.

The typical cooperative filling station has a membership of several hundred farmers and does a business of \$50,000 to \$100,000 annually. Reports on patronage dividends, available for only part of the co-ops surveyed, showed more than \$4,290,000 savings returned to co-op members in 1936.

### IMPORTANT FARM TOURS and Meetings for 1938.

August 6—Crops field day, Umatilla Field Station at 10 a. m. Pasture tour, Hermiston project, 2 p. m.

August 16 — Pasture tour. Sweet clover, mixed grasses and run down alfalfa fields turned to pasture. Program to be announced later.

August 29—Annual turkey growers' picnic, 10 a. m., U. S. Field Station.

### CANNING SCHEDULE

From August 8th to 13th.

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

### HERMISTON CO-OP. CANNERY

### Hobo Weiner Roast.

Members of the Westland Grange have requested another hobo weiner roast, and will gather at the J. F. Laird orchard near Hermiston, Thursday, August 11th, at 8:00 p. m. Bring friends, weiners and buns. There will be a prize for the best hobo outfit and fines for all dudes. Bring the children and all your prospective members or interested friends. We would like to have this a 100 percent meeting of members and a good time is assured. Visiting Grangers are always welcome.

MABEL CORLISS, Lecturer.

### NAZIS MAKE FIGHT ON COOPERATIVE STORES

(Co-op League News Service)  
PRAGUE—Konrad Henlein, Hitler's agent in Czechoslovakia, has launched a campaign against consumer cooperatives, calling them "breeding holes of Marxism", according to Lidwig Lore, foreign news editor of the New York Post. He is starting a boycott of the stores in the German-speaking sections of Czechoslovakia, with women Nazi party members picketing the co-ops. In one village in the Sudeten area a housewife asked: "Why cannot we buy from the cooperatives to which we belong and the goods of which are cheaper?"

Henlein's reply was: "You must buy from the private retailer even if an egg costs four times as much. Cooperatives are un-German."

Because of Nazi terrorism in the Sudeten district, many members visit the co-op stores at night. German women have been clubbed by young Nazi bullies in broad daylight when Czech police were not present to protect them. Henlein says that every one of the 700 German co-op societies within the Czech nation must be smashed as Hitler smashed them in Germany.

### CO-OP PURCHASING BY AMERICAN FARMERS JUMPS FROM 7% TO 17% SINCE 1930

(Co-op League News Service)  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The proportion of American farmers who purchase goods cooperatively jumped from 6.9% in 1930 to 17% in 1938, an increase of 147% in eight years, according to a special survey just completed by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce.

While cooperative purchasing was increasing very rapidly, the percentage of farmers reporting cooperative sales increased from 11.3% in 1930 to 15.1% in 1938. The report points out that "compared with the phenomenal increase in the proportion of farmers making use of cooperatives in purchasing, the increase in the proportion selling cooperatively is relatively small." While the proportion of owners making cooperative purchases more than doubled in eight years, rising from 9% to 19.5%, the increase for tenants from 3.9% to 13.5% is more than three times as great.

The special survey, which covered 3,000 farms in selected counties in 40 states, was made by the field force of the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which is cooperating with the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce in preparation of the coming 1940 Census of Agriculture. William L. Austin, director of the Census, declared that "the indications of this special survey are too limited to use with absolute certainty. They are, however, judged in connection with other facts, sufficient to outline the general tendencies of the cooperative movement."

### GROWERS MAY GET SEED PRICES FOR TOP SPRING OATS

Western Oregon farmers who have succeeded in harvesting good spring grain this year despite the exceptionally dry weather may have a profitable outlet for it for seed next year, predicts D. D. Hill, associate agronomist at the Oregon Experiment station. At the same time, eastern Oregon growers of irrigated Hanchen barley may be able to sell their crops for malting purposes if they have been properly harvested.

Dr. Hill is urging western Oregon growers to save oats especially for seed, as there is likely to be a shortage next spring.

"The spring seeded cereals are practically a failure on many farms," says Dr. Hill. "On others there will be some crop, but the yield will be low and the quality of seed rather poor. This is particularly true of spring oats. Those growers who are fortunate enough to have good fields of spring oats will do well to harvest as much of it for seed as possible, as good seed of spring oats is likely to be very scarce by seeding time next year."

Dr. Hill also pointed out that the shortage in the spring crop will make it possible for growers of winter oats to dispose of most of their surpluses for milling purposes. Only the inferior, light test weight oats need go into feed channels this summer, he believes.

As to the malting barley situation, Dr. Hill points out that for the past few years growers of Hanchen barley have been able to dispose of substantial stocks for malting purposes. This year, however, there is likely to be very little good quality Hanchen barley for malting purposes produced in western Oregon. Growers in the irrigated regions of eastern Oregon and other parts of the state probably will be able to supply considerable amounts of malting quality barley.

Barley threshed either for seed or for malting may need to be handled at reduced cylinder speeds, Dr. Hill adds, in order to prevent cracking the skin of the kernels.

### 200 AMERICANS TO VISIT

### CO-OP AND ADULT EDUCATION CONFERENCE

(Co-op League News Service)  
ANTIGONISH, Nova Scotia—With preparations under way to accommodate 800 to 1000 delegates from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland and an additional 200 visitors from religious, educational and cooperative organizations in the United States, St. Francis Xavier University announced today the program of the rural and industrial conference which will be held here, August 16, 17, 18.

Headlining the program will be Rev. J. J. Tompkins, Dr. M. M. Coady and A. B. MacDonald who have been primarily responsible for the adult education program which has lifted sections of Nova Scotia out of poverty and despair through economic self-help. Herbert Agar, author of "Land of the Free" and columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, John Stephenson, Canadian Representative of the London Times, Rev. L. J. Ligutti, president of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, Rev. James Myers, secretary of the Industrial Division of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Wallace J. Campbell, assistant secretary of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., and Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker, will be among the outside speakers who will take part in the conference program.

Two hundred educators, religious and cooperative leaders from all sections of the U. S. are scheduled to participate in the conference and tour eastern Nova Scotia to visit the study clubs, credit unions, cooperative lobster factories and fish processing plants, cooperative mills and stores organized by the farmers, miners and fishermen of that region. The Right Rev. James Morrison, Bishop of Antigonish, will deliver the address of welcome and Rev. J. D. N. MacDonald of the United Church of Canada will preside at the opening session.

### ROCHDALE INSTITUTE WILL OPEN FALL TERM SEPT. 26

(Co-op League News Service)  
NEW YORK—Rochdale Institute,

## WANT ADS

1c a Word - Minimum 20c

TRANSCENDENT CRAB APPLES  
2c per pound. Buyer to pick—furnish own containers. Thomas Campbell. 50-1tp

PEACHES RIPE—EARLY CRAWFORDS, 70c, apple box. Bring boxes. Elbertas, and Meurs later. Edmonds Orchard, Umatilla. 50-2tp

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT for housekeeping. Electric stove and modern. Phone 78-R, Mrs. Joe Dyer. 50-1tc

52-ACRE RANCH FOR SALE—15 acres alfalfa this season; modern 5-room house; large barn and out-buildings; good drilled well; young orchard; well fenced. Reasonable. Mrs. Sadie Becker, 1 1/2 mi. W of Irrigon. 49-3tp

FOR SALE—HORSES, COLTS, DAIRY cows, wagon and rack, and Fresno. Mrs. Sadie Becker, 1 1/2 mi. W. of Irrigon. 49-3tp

I WILL RENT, FURNISHED, OR sell my house in Hermiston. Clara G. Hall. 49-3tp

CORRAL POLES FOR SALE—Inquire at Harve Payne Dairy, S. C. Cummins, Hermiston. 48-3tp

13-WEANER PIGS FOR SALE—3 1/2 mi. N. E. of Hermiston, on old Paul Miller place. Duane Lathrop. 48-3tp

HIGH BUSH HUCKLEBERRIES—Bring containers and pick, 35c per gallon, at Gravel Ranch, 4 mi. west Umatilla, 1-8 mile south Rand's Fruit stand. 48-3tp

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY STOVE, 2-hole, pipe and oven; 6-volt battery, new; 1 kraut keg, new; 1 Singer machine, all attachments, old but good; fruit jars, pints and quarts; 1 air compressor. Phone 1051 after July 28. 48-3tp

widely known as "co-op college," a training school for prospective managers and educational directors of cooperatives, will open its third term September 26, according to an announcement released this week by Dr. James P. Warbasse, president of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. and director of the Institute. The fall term will consist of 11 weeks of academic training in New York and eight weeks of field work in cooperatives in various sections of the country.

The factory of Rochdale Institute which will be drawn from educational institutions and cooperatives in New York and vicinity includes: R. N. Benjamin, president of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative association; Dr. LeRoy Bowman, director of the United Parents association; John Daniels, sociologist and author of "Cooperation, An American Way"; James C. Drury, professor of marketing, New York University; Dr. Horace M. Kallen, professor of philosophy, New School for Social Research; A. E. Kazan, manager, Amalgamated Cooperative Houses; Louis Englander, Accounting Bureau of the Cooperative League; Dr. Kingsley Roberts, director of the Bureau of Cooperative Medicine and Leslie E. Woodcock, manager, Eastern Cooperative Wholesale.

Students at the institute will visit cooperatives in and near New York and do field work in them during the academic section. Courses will include history, economics, sociology and philosophy of the cooperative movement; organization, business administration and management; bookkeeping, accounting and auditing; cooperative education and publicity; public speaking and discussion methods; cooperatives in action and specialized courses on other phases of the movement.

Further information about Rochdale Institute can be secured by writing Lionel Perkins, Registrar, Rochdale Institute, Cooperative League House, 167 West 12 Street, New York City.

### LAND SALE NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Sheriff of Umatilla County, Oregon, by virtue of an order duly made and entered here in by the County Court of Umatilla County, Oregon, on the 6th day of June, 1938, will, on the 6th day of August, 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 \$20.00 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:

East 25 feet of Lot 17 and all Lot 18, Block 5, Original town of Hermiston in NW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 11, Twp. 4, North Range 28, E. W. M.

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

## FARM TOPICS

### THREE RULES FOR MARKETING CATTLE

#### Important Points Cited by University Expert.

By R. C. Ashby, Chief in Live Stock Marketing, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

To market fat cattle to advantage cattle feeders can do no better than to follow three fundamental rules. Stated briefly the three rules are to avoid overloading the market, to sell competitively and to fit cattle to the market.

In following the first of these rules, shipments will need to be adjusted to the capacity of the market to absorb them. This will require careful team work between cattle feeders and sales agencies on the markets.

To get the full strength of the market, it is necessary to sell competitively on the open competitive market, and to get the best available sales service it is advisable to sell through strong sales agencies. By fitting cattle to the market, the third rule laid down, is meant watching them closely and selling when they become fat enough to sell to advantage.

The margin a feeder needs to carry cattle in summer—cattle that could be sold in June but might be held until September in anticipation of a higher price—depends largely upon the age of the cattle, it is pointed out.

Calves can be held much better than older cattle since they will continue to make fairly economical gains. Older cattle, however, if fat, gain little if anything during hot weather. Consequently, their entire feed bill during the holding period must be recovered by a higher selling price.

It is believed that a price increase of about 50 cents a month is needed in holding two-year-old steers in summer. Less is needed with calves, especially on 50 cent corn.

### Use of Roost Poles for Turkeys Is Recommended

When pullets reach the age of approximately ten weeks, and no longer need artificial heat, they prefer to roost in the open. At this time they may be transferred from their old brooding quarters to new range where heavy roost poles have been provided, says E. M. Funk, Missouri College of Agriculture.

A tier of roost poles made of 2 by 4 inch material laid sideways, and spaced from 18 to 24 inches apart on a platform of framing material that is 4 to 6 feet high, makes satisfactory roosting quarters for the turkeys. Posts are generally used to support the timbers on which roost poles are placed. Poultry netting or finely woven fencing wire should be used over the roost poles and around the sides of the roosting platform, to keep the pullets from coming in contact with the droppings.

The same location for roosting quarters may be used throughout the summer and the turkeys driven to and from their daily range. This method of management will prevent the use of range some distance from where the turkeys roost. On many farms it is desirable to have them roost near the farmstead as a protection against theft. Where there is no danger of theft, roosting quarters may be changed at the time a rotation of the range is made.

### Kafir Corn, Milo Maize

Kafir corn normally grows about 5 1/2 feet high and if fully developed, each stalk carries one head about 10 or 12 inches in length, three or four inches in diameter and rather loosely formed. Dwarf milo maize grows four or five feet tall and develops a very compact head, slightly larger in diameter than the center but not as long as kafir and rounded at the base and pointed at the tip. The grain of kafir is white, while that of the milo is reddish orange.

### Care in Feeding Horses

Digestive disturbances are among the most common ailments of horses, and a large percentage of these are caused by improper feeding, says F. H. Olvey of the Missouri college of agriculture. While horses may be affected with digestive disturbances at any season of the year, such troubles are more prevalent in the spring and fall. Feed should be of the best quality, and all changes in feed, with a few exceptions, should be made gradually.

### Keep Biddy Cool

Hens need assistance from flock owners during warm weather. The hens have elaborate sets of air sacs which communicate with the bronchi and extend into many of the bones. These may be regarded as accessory lungs and assist in regulating body temperature. But these are not so effective but what owners should plan to keep the flock as cool as possible during the summer, says H. M. Scott, poultry husbandry, Kansas State college.

ED. SCHELL  
Paper Hanging and Painting  
Air Gun Painting  
Mayflower Wall Papers  
Phone 431 Estimates Free  
Hermiston, Oregon

J. V. VILLERMOURE  
ELECTRICAL SERVICE  
Phone 1031 Hermiston

WANTED!  
SMALL BROILERS  
HIGHEST PRICES!  
Modern Poultry Co.  
931 E. Francis Spokane, Wn.

FOR EYE COMFORT AND SIGHT CONSERVATION  
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED EACH YEAR  
Come to Pendleton for Your Optical Needs!  
Eyes Examined by Modern Methods.  
Glasses Ground to Fit When Needed.  
— REASONABLE PRICES —  
DR. DALE ROTHWELL  
OPTOMETRIST  
OVER WOOLWORTHS  
Pendleton, Ore. Phone 535-J

600 ROOMS - SENSIBLE RATES  
Distinguished Service  
• Convenient Location  
• Coffee Shop - Buffet Tables  
• Dining and Banquet Rooms  
• Famous Fine Food  
• Modern Apartments  
• Garage Opposite

OMAHA WOODMEN SOCIETY  
Camp No. 61 - Echo  
Meet the first Tuesday of each month in the Stanfield Odd Fellows hall - 8:00 p. m.

DR. H. C. CURRY  
OPTOMETRIST  
308 Green Bldg. - Seattle  
Makes regular visits to Hermiston Hotel about every 30 days.

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. E. MARBLE  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Office: 2 blocks east of 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.

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