

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

FARM CROPS DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)
not been grazed sufficiently to keep the pasture down, and is being cut and used as hay. A final visit was made to the Cleve Clark farm.

4-H Club Judging

Crops identified in the crops judging contest were Strawberry Clover, Crested Wheat grass, Kentucky Blue grass, Red Top, Italian Rye grass, and Perennial Rye grass. Weeds identified were Perennial Pepper grass, Quack grass, White Top, Russian Knapweed, Dodder and one class of Federated wheat were judged.

Emil Zivney, who had charge of this division, announced the winners: Henry Sommerer, first, an order for 12 pounds Hybrid corn seed given by the Farm Bureau Co-operative; Eugene Rugg, second, milk strainer and pads given by the Umatilla Cooperative Creamery; Charles Kik, third, an order for 8 pounds Sweet Clover seed given by the Farm Bureau Co-operative. Henry Sommerer made a perfect score with Eugene Rugg missing only one.

Don Sherwood, who had charge of the stock judging, announced the winners: Kenneth Bense, first, halter given by the Oregon Hardware & Implement Co.; Eldon Saylor, second, 5 gallon Shotgun can. Geo. Hartley, third, 3 gallon Shotgun can, and Bob Jackson, fourth, 2 gallon Shotgun can. Five boys tied for first place making 180 points out of a possible 200. Each boy gave reasons for their placings to decide the winner.

Visitors viewed the many varieties of shrubs, trees and flowers about the station grounds which perhaps is the largest assortment found on one farm anywhere in eastern Oregon.

A basket dinner was served at noon.

News of 4-H CLUBS

By Grace Bense

The Camp Cookery chefs club met at the community hall last Friday to plan an over-night hike. The members plan to hike to their camp grounds next Saturday to stay overnight and return to their homes Sunday afternoon. They will prepare and cook meals over a campfire.

So, we'll be waiting for Saturday.

By Grace Bense

Jean Byrnes gave a demonstration on sandwich making at the 4-H Hour Cooking club meeting in the community hall last Friday. This is Joan's first year in club work and she proved her knowledge of demonstration. She was given a score of 89 by the other members of the club.

After the meeting the girls learned a new game. It is called, "What You Want Most," and is played by a member acting out what she wants most and the other girls trying to guess what it is.

The girls learned several new 4-H club songs. The next meeting will be held August 13, at the Cutting Service Station.

POTATO GROWERS PLAN MARKETING

Potato growers of Umatilla county are being called together for the purpose of giving consideration to the marketing of the 1938 crop. The meeting is being called by the Umatilla county agent and will be held in the federal court room on the 2nd floor of the Post Office building in Pendleton at 8:00 p.m., Monday, August 15th.

There will be a discussion of the background of the potato referendum, including results of the hearing held at La Grande for this district. The potato situation and the potato marketing agreement will be discussed by E. R. Jackman, Extension Agronomist from Oregon State College.

A representative of the Agricultural Conservation Association will have charge of the general discussion which will be a part of the meeting and in addition there will be an explanation of the method, time, and place of voting upon the referendum.

The marketing agreement program has been a part of the AAA activity from its beginning in 1933, but it was not until recently that advantage was taken of it by the Blue Mountain Prune Growers, that group now being in the process of putting the marketing agreement for prunes into effect. The potato meeting is of particular concern to growers having three or more acres of that crop, but all growers of potatoes are invited to attend the meeting on the 15th. Crop forecasts for this year indicate a total yield approximately 2 per cent smaller than the 1937 crop, but 5 per cent larger than the ten year average of 369,693,000 bushels.

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

CANNING SCHEDULE

From August 15 to 20.

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

Please remove your cans as soon as possible as the storeroom is full to the door.

HERMISTON CO-OP. CANNERY

Grange Weiner Roast.

The Irrigon Grange will sponsor a weiner roast at Kenney's Beach on the bank of the Columbia, Sunday, August 21. Everyone is requested to bring own weiners, buns and cups and the Grange will furnish coffee.

PAYMENT OF WAGES REQUIRED FOR '38 SUGAR BEET PAYMENTS

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today that, with the exception of a few cases in California where certain sugar beet operations are completed at a relatively early date, producers will receive their 1938 sugar beet payments only after all persons employed in the production, cultivation, or harvesting of the 1938 crop have been paid in full.

NEW CROP IDEAS VIEWED AT BURNS

The possibility of growing improved forage crops and adding to the present list of cash crops in the higher altitude regions of eastern Oregon proved of greatest interest to some 300 farmers who attended the annual field day at the Harney branch experiment station at Burns.

Bernard Oliver of John Day, chairman of the experiment station committee for the state board of higher education, was chairman for the day, while Walter Pierce, eastern Oregon congressional representative, joined specialists from the college on the speakers list. Representative Pierce praised the work that has been done to encourage small seed crops and other commodities that are now imported. He said he believes expansion of flax seed production and sugar beet raising are profitable possibilities.

Nearly everyone who attended vent out among the experimental plots where they observed the work carried on and asked many questions. Of considerable interest were plots of a creeping Timothy, known as S-50, which is much in demand for New York pastures. Meadow foxtail and strawberry clover were two other forage crops seen doing well. The new wilt-immune alfalfa from County Agent R. G. Larson's nursery in Malheur county is doing exceptionally well. Oregon now has most of the seed of this new development and should be able to cash in on its production.

Superintendent Obil Shattuck will supervise the starting of some wild meadow improvement work during the next year. G. R. Hyslop, chief of the division of plant industries at the college, announced. These meadows have been flooded, hayed and pastured continuously for years so that many are giving short yields of indifferent quality forage. Some meadows will be plowed up and reseeded, some will be seeded to different grasses and legumes as they are, and others will have fertilizer tests run on the native grasses.

OSC Gets Bigger Chemistry Plant

Oregon State College—A new \$425,000 chemistry building at OSC will be ready by the opening of college in the fall of 1939, and old science hall, more familiarly known as the "chem shack" will be remodeled at the same time as the result of approval of a supplementary PWA grant and loan recently announced. Earlier approval of a \$300,000 project was amended to include the additional sum which will make possible a much more adequate plant for this largest department in the school of science, and provide a first-class remodeled building for use by other departments in the school.

CORN DRYING MAY BOOST INDUSTRY

Field corn drying in Oregon has now been worked out on a practical basis so that excess moisture may be removed from either ear corn or shelled corn before storage, according to a research report by F. E. Price and Ivan Branton, agricultural engineers, which has just been published in bulletin form by the Oregon experiment station.

Oregon's corn production is inadequate to supply the demands for livestock and poultry feed in the state, the authors point out. Imports from other states or foreign countries now approximate 1000 car loads annually. Although good yields have been produced in various sections of Oregon, particularly in Malheur county in the east and Willamette valley in the west, high moisture content, followed by humid winters has served to retard development of the industry.

What corn has been produced in Oregon has largely been used on the farms producing it, or sold locally, as less than 1 per cent of the corn inspected in Portland was from Oregon counties. At present approximately 93 per cent of the corn grown in Oregon is produced in the region west of the Cascade mountains.

Humid winter weather, rather than excessive moisture at harvest time is the chief hindrance to corn storage in Oregon, the OSC men found. In the middle west, corn is nearly as damp at harvest time, but colder winter weather makes crib storage possible.

Various types of ear corn driers are discussed in the bulletin, including both natural and forced draft driers. The Oregon experiment station ear corn drier has forced draft and will handle approximately three tons of dry shelled corn per day. The drying time varies with the maturity of the corn and other factors, running from 24 to 40 hours. The shelled corn drier has an output varying according to the size unit constructed. The output runs from 5½ pounds to 9 pounds per hour for each square foot of drying column, depending on the heat maintained in the forced draft.

FIRE INSURANCE CO-OP SAVES FARMERS AND HOTEL OWNERS \$2,000,000

(Co-op League News Service)

Woodridge, N. Y.—When a Jewish farmer moved into Sullivan or Ulster counties, New York, a quarter of a century ago, the fire insurance rate was "jacked up" to six times its customary rate, jumping from 50c per hundred dollars worth of insurance to \$3.00 per hundred. Often he could get no fire insurance at all.

To meet this discrimination 150 farmers, boarding house keepers and small hotel owners, in what are now two of New York's famous resort centers, got together to organize their own fire insurance cooperative. During the following years the co-op proved the discrimination completely unjustified. It also proved that all fire insurance consumers were exploited, for it not only met the customary rate, but made savings of as much as 57 per cent of the rate charged by the stock insurance companies. In its 25 years of operation the co-op has paid out \$1,918,000 to cover fire losses and has in the process saved its members more than \$2,000,000. Its 2,000 members are carrying a total of \$16,000,000 worth of insurance today.

Because the New York state law limits the size of cooperative fire insurance companies the co-op members voted to set up additional cooperative companies when the existing co-ops reached the limit. As a result five fire insurance co-ops of the same type, with the same office and under the same management, comprise the Associated Cooperative Fire Insurance companies of Sullivan and Adjoining counties.

Several years ago some one suggested a voluntary building fund so at the 25th anniversary this year in Woodridge one of the orders of business was the dedication of a \$50,000 home office building paid for by members' contributions.

Post Summer Session Popular

Oregon State College—More than twice as many students are enrolled for the post summer session at OSC as attended a year ago. Added pop-

ularity for the session followed lengthening of class periods so that students could earn nine credits in the five-week post session the same as in the six-week regular session. Final report on the regular session showed attendance of 737 this year compared with 694 last summer. Freshman week, prior to opening of the regular fall term, starts Monday, September 19.

WANT ADS

1c a Word - Minimum 20c

MODERN APARTMENT FOR RENT Also sleeping room. H. E. Hanby, Hermiston. 51-11c

FOR RENT—PIANO. MUST BE responsible party. Inquire Herald office. 51-11c

WANTED—1000 TO 1500 HALF grown turkeys. Write full particulars and price. Interstate Horse & Cow Market, Union Ave. & Columbia Blvd., Portland, Ore. 51-31c

FOUND—LICENSE PLATE F-473. Owner may have same by calling and paying for this ad. 51-11c

FOR SALE—CANNING PEACHES. 2 cents per pound. Bring your containers. W. T. Bray's Ranch, Umatilla, Ore. 51-31p

LIGHT 2-WHEEL TRAILER FOR sale, \$4.00. A. D. Cover, Umatilla, Ore. 51-11p

LEATHER DAVENPORT FOR SALE \$8.00. Phone 59-J, Hermiston, Oregon. 51-11p

PEACHES RIPE—EARLY CRAW-fords, 70c, apple box. Bring boxes. Elbertas, and Meurs later. Edmonds Orchard, Umatilla. 50-21p

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APART-ment for housekeeping. Electric stove and modern. Phone 78-R, Mrs. Joe Dyer. 50-11c

52-ACRE RANCH FOR SALE—15 acres alfalfa this season; modern

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5-room house; large barn and out-buildings; good drilled well; young orchard; well fenced. Reasonable. Mrs. Sadie Becker, 1½ mi. W of Irrigon, Ore. 49-31p

FOR SALE—HORSES, COLTS, DAIRY cows, wagon and rack, and Fresno. Mrs. Sadie Becker, 1½ mi. W. of Irrigon. 49-31p

I WILL RENT, FURNISHED, OR sell my house in Hermiston. Clara G. Hall. 49-31p

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	\$9.65		

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OMAHA WOODMEN SOCIETY
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Meet the first Tuesday of each month in the Staunfield Odd Fellows hall — 8:00 p. m.

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