

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

CANNING SCHEDULE

From October 3 to 8.

8 to 11 A.M. 12 to 3:30 P.M.
Mon.-Tomatoes-Fruit Beans - Corn
Tues.—No Canning No Canning
Wed.-Tomatoes-Fruit Beans - Corn
Thurs.—No Canning No Canning
Fri.-Tomatoes-Fruit Beans - Corn
Sat.-Tomatoes-Fruit Beans - Corn

Other products by special arrangement.

All canned goods now in the cannery should be removed by 6:00 o'clock Friday evening, September 30th.

HERMISTON CO-OP. CANNERY

O. L. Barlow, Manager.

Grange Meeting Postponed.

The next regular meeting of the Westland Grange has been postponed due to a conflict with the Umatilla Project fair dates. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, October 13.

MORROW COUNTY POMONA SATURDAY

Morrow County Pomona Grange will meet Saturday, October 1, at Rhea Creek hall for an all day meeting. A business meeting will be held in the forenoon and after lunch a lecture program will be given.

Representative Walter M. Pierce will be the principal speaker on the program with several numbers by subordinate granges and other speakers.

Cold Springs Grange of Umatilla county will confer the fifth degree in the evening with Rhea Creek Grange furnishing the tableaux. The public is cordially invited for the afternoon meeting.

PARENTS WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

"Common Problems of Parents" will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Maude Morse at a meeting held in two centers in Umatilla County as follows:

October 3—1:30 p. m., Pleasant View Club Room.

October 3—8:00 p. m., Stanfield Methodist Church.

Mrs. Morse is the Parent Education Specialist who comes from Oregon State college to present this subject. She will discuss some of the major problems with which parents are confronted and for which they are not prepared by training. These problems have come to Mrs. Morse from many parents asking for help. The problems are immediate and it is hoped that the information presented and discussed will show the parents a way to solve their difficulties now and for the future.

ALL OREGON NOW TERMED OREGON STATE "CAMPUS"

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—The campus of Oregon State college is in reality the entire state of Oregon. President G. W. Peavy told faculty and students in opening the seventy-first year of the institution. The largest freshman class in history has enrolled.

The agricultural research and extension program, the 4-H club work, and other extension activities including adult education in the homes of the state, was pointed out as being probably of equal importance with the resident instruction work conducted at Corvallis.

"It is our job and the job of all of us, by giving the best we have, by cooperative effort, and by steadfast loyalty, to strengthen the influence and to increase the service of Oregon State throughout the institution's expanded campus," declared President Peavy.

In emphasizing this state-wide service, however, President Peavy did not minimize the need for improvements in campus instruction. He called particular attention to the need of improved teaching methods, pointing out that a "Ph.D." may be so stuffed with subject matter that he cannot impart it to students. He also urged adapting instructional methods to practical needs of the students, while retaining cultural training, every encouragement to the students who have to earn their way through college, and more attention on the part of both faculty and students to world events.

OUTSTANDING CLUB BOY AND GIRL

(Continued from Page One)

3rd; Dairy—Marion Ott and Mary Sommerer, medal.

Eugene Rugg won first place in the dairy showmanship contest, followed by George Hartley, 2nd, Rodman Hartley, 3rd, Richard Rugg, 4th, and Russell Hartley, 5th.

Charles Kik won first place in the beef showmanship contest, followed by John McMullen, 2nd, Richard Rugg, 3rd, Kenneth Bensel, 4th, and Eldon Saylor, 5th.

Sheep showmanship was won by Joan Westgate, Pilot Rock, 1st, Leo Rueber, Stanfield, 2nd, Mary Westgate, Pilot Rock, 3rd, Harold Smith, Pilot Rock, 4th, and Bruce Holt, Pendleton, 5th.

Hog showmanship was won by Bruce Holt, Pendleton, 1st, Henry Sommerer Jr., 2nd, Dick Hampton, 3rd, Bobby Eaton, 4th, and Charles Kik, 5th.

Note: A complete list of club winnings will be published in next week's Herald.

F. B. A. Meeting Oct. 7.

The next meeting of the Farm Bureau Auxiliary will be held Friday, October 7th, in the club house in Columbia park. Election of officers will be held and all members are asked to try and come. Those on the program committee are Mrs. Minnie Ott and Mrs. Joyce Guivits, and Mrs. Jessie Hooker, Mrs. Emma Christley and Miss Martha Walther are on the refreshment committee.

DEFERRED USE OF RANGE APPROVED AS SOUND METHOD

(Editor's Note: DeWitt C. Wing, formerly an agricultural magazine editor and writer, now with the AAA office in Washington, D. C., recently visited Oregon to look over the range improvement operations by Oregon stockmen. This is the second of several brief articles by Mr. Wing reporting his observations.)

By DeWitt C. Wing
Oregon ranch operators believe that provisions in the AAA range program for developing grazing are among the most practical for this state, according to information I gathered on my Oregon visit this summer. This practice is easy to understand and to follow, requiring that a stockman delay grazing on not to exceed 25 per cent of his range land until the grass matures seed.

Where deferred grazing has been followed, even on badly depleted ranges, it has been found that a surprising amount of range grasses will come back, and through natural reseeded will thicken the stand. Artificial reseeding, a possibility for the future, if and when suitable range grass seed is materially reduced in price, is now used mostly to return marginal grain land to range uses.

The development of more stock watering places on range land is another of the most popular and practical range improvement practices in Oregon. By building earthen ponds or reservoirs, by improving and protecting springs from tramping, and by digging wells, hundreds of additional watering places have been provided throughout the range area, which has the effect of allowing better distribution of cattle and sheep on the range, thereby relieving grazed areas and making use of hitherto inaccessible regions.

The average carrying capacity of Oregon ranges included in the improvement program is about 34.9 acres per animal unit, an animal unit being a cow, a horse, two calves or five sheep. In Washington the figures are 36.8 acres per animal unit, and in Idaho 33.6. About 16,000 ranch operators throughout the western states took part in the 1937 range program. This was an increase of 12 per cent over 1936 participation and indicated growing approval of the plan in general. In most of the range states the total number of cooperators this year is expected to show a considerable increase over that of 1937.

LONDON COOPERATIVE SETS RECORD AS SALES SOAR TO 77 MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR

(Co-op League News Service)

New York—With its sales last year up 10.58 per cent, establishing a new record business of \$77,845,000 in the face of a general slump in British business, the London Co-

operative Society is making extensive plans for expansion in the department store, drug and furnishings fields. R. G. Gosling, president of the organization, said here last week. The London Co-op, which is already the largest retail cooperative in the world, has 760,000 members and operates 998 retail units in the North, East and West of London.

The largest project in the expansion plans outlined by Mr. Gosling is the erection of a department store in the Hounslow section which is expected to do a yearly business of \$2,000,000. Other plans include additional drug stores, new dairy and bakery units and increased emphasis on clothing and household furnishings. Although the co-op is not yet operating self-service super-markets, Mr. Gosling and Walter Batley, member of the board of L.C.S. who is accompanying him, plan to study them for possible use in lower income sections into which the co-ops are expanding.

Last year the London Cooperative Society paid its members a patronage dividend of 6 per cent on all purchases which resulted in a total saving of \$4,600,000. But the consumers were not the only ones who profited by the expanding business. Mr. Gosling pointed out. The co-op raised wages \$350,000 last year, at the same time cutting interest rates from 3 1/2 down to 3 per cent. All employees are required to be members of their respective unions; they are given pensions at 65, two weeks vacation with pay and are protected by sickness insurance.

The cooperatives are unalterably opposed to price fixing either by the government or by trade associations, Mr. Gosling declared. Asked if private manufacturers refused to supply their goods to the co-ops, he said that "on the contrary, most manufacturers are on our doorstep constantly to sell us merchandise, for although they may not agree with our principles they know that we sell vast quantities of goods, we pay our bills promptly and our checks are always good."

Mr. Gosling and Mr. Batley are attending the International Management Congress and the Boston Conference on Distribution while they are in this country.

PINE CITY

By Mrs. Bernice Wattenburger

Miss Charlotte Helms is employed at the Oregon Hardware & Implement Co., in Hermiston.

Miss Henrietta Helms is now attending school in Pendleton.

Fred and August Rauch returned from a successful hunting trip Thursday evening.

August Rauch left last Thursday evening for Corvallis where he enrolled as a sophomore at O. S. C.

Burl Wattenburger and son Junior made a business trip to Mt. Vernon last week.

Mrs. Robert McGreer gave a birthday party Thursday afternoon in honor of her three-year-old daughter Shirley.

Clayton Ayers motored to Heppner on business Monday.

Mrs. Almyra Kennedy is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Helms.

Guy Moore was selected as outstanding 4-H club boy in Morrow county and will be the guest of the First National Bank of Portland next week to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. He is a son of Mrs. Roy Neill.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Union is spending the week with Mrs. Roy Neill.

Mr. Carrick visited the school Monday and gave a talk on safety driving.

Mrs. Ethel Knighten of Hardman is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Roy Neill.

Roy Neill is a business visitor in Walla Walla this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Roffness of Utah are visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew. He is finishing his master's degree at Oregon State college.

Charles Bartholomew is in Spokane on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart left for Seattle Saturday.

Mrs. George Currin of Lena and Mrs. Kate Currin of Pilot Rock were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison. They were returning from Corvallis where Bob Currin of Pilot Rock entered O. S. C. as a freshman.

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers and children Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and Bert Barnes spent Sunday evening at the E. B. Wattenburger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGreer left Monday afternoon for Redmond where they will spend a few days.

Fred Rauch and son August left Sunday for the mountains hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew, the Misses Betty Frances and Patty Finch enjoyed Sunday in the mountains at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall Robison.

Mrs. Earl Wattenburger of Pasco and her brother Lyon Witherwrite spent last week at the A. E. Wattenburger home. Mr. Wattenburger came for them Sunday.

Democrats Visit Hermiston.

Henry L. Hess, democratic candidate for governor, and Frank Tierney, state chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, were in Hermiston Thursday afternoon calling on voters. Hess spoke at a meeting in the City Hall in Pendleton that evening.

First Issue of Bulldog.

The first issue of the year for the Hermiston Union High Bulldog will be published this week end and delivered to students Tuesday of next week. Miss Geraldine Mullins is editor, Bill Belt, assistant, and Miss Laylana May Lynch adviser. The paper is printed by the Hermiston Herald. The first issue will be entered in the high school newspaper contest sponsored by the University of Oregon school of journalism, and all entries must be made by October 8.

Tableware of Wood Was Used by Our Ancestors

The history of tableware begins with the humble dishes of wood that graced the boards of our ancestors. As early as 1629, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, when the secretary of the Massachusetts colony was making out a list of things "to send for New England" by the returning ships, there was included various household utensils of wood, platters, trenchers and spoons. During the early period of settlement, when economy was not only a necessity but a practice, wooden dishes, like the clothes of homespun, were in common use for many years. The settlers in the "Old Dominion" brought with them or sent for, much pewter and fine linen, but the early New Englanders, in most cases came over empty-handed. They had no silverware and very little pewter. Their influence was expended in establishing enduring homes in which plain living and simple tastes were practiced.

From the outset the Puritans began making use of the materials at hand. Wood was plentiful in the forests surrounding them, and was used not only for the making of household utensils, but for many of their farm implements as well. Woodturning grew into a recognized industry, and many and varied were the items fashioned. Plows, harrows, cartwheels, barrels, sled runners, hay forks and buckets for the out-of-doors; bread bowls, porringers, trays, dishes, butter molds, knife boxes, spoon racks, plates and platters for household use.

English Traders' Taxes

Once Paid With Pepper
English traders once were required to pay their taxes to the city in pepper. Certain landlords demanded one pound of pepper as rent from their tenants. One of the most famous English guilds was that of the pepperers, established in the Twelfth century.

Records go back even further as we find that the Goths demanded 3,000 pounds of pepper as part of the ransom of Rome, after its capture in the Fifth century, notes a writer in the Kansas City Star.

Most black and white pepper comes from the Dutch East Indies and from India. The pepper berries are gathered when they begin to turn red and are dried in the sun or near a slow fire. The whole berries are ground to produce the spice known as black pepper, while the other shells are removed in the preparation of the white spice.

Red peppers, of which there are a number of varieties, such as cayenne, tabasco and paprika, are made from the powdered ripe pods of the capsicum plant, which differ greatly in pungency. Of these paprika, which generally comes from Hungary and Spain, is particularly mild, the first having the more distinctive flavor. Powdered pepper generally is used in this country.



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FOR SALE OR TRADE — DOUBLE
barrel 12-gauge shotgun, only \$5. Will trade fur turkeys later in season. Inquire or see gun at Herald office. 6-1tc

FOR SALE — DRY POLES, CORD
\$2.50; Posts 7c each. F. Truax, Kamela, Oregon. 6-1tp

FOR SALE — SMALLEY NO. 14 EN-
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FOR SALE — 12x14 TENT AND
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SQUASH FOR SALE, F. S. GREEN,
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FOR SALE — COWS, FRESH AND
coming fresh. Also 2 young Guernsey bulls. H. C. Shanks. 5-3tc

100 ACRE DAIRY FARM FOR SALE
—Columbia district. Lump sale or equipment and livestock separate. Dr. A. E. Marble, Hermiston. 5-3tc

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN EX-
change for piano lessons. See Golda E. Mumma, Main Street. 4-1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—39 ACRES
irrigated, improved with buildings; 2 Jersey cows James B. Perry, Westland. 4-3tp

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Also sleeping room. H. E. Hanby, Hermiston. 51-1tc

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Mayor of the City of Umatilla, Oregon, pursuant to Ordinance No. 132 passed by the Council of said City and approved by the Mayor thereof on September 19, 1938, will on the 11th day of October, 1938, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the City Council Chamber in Umatilla, Oregon, offer for lease at public auction to the responsible bidder offering the highest monthly rental for a term of not to exceed ten years the following described real property owned by the City and not needed for public purposes, to-wit:

All of Block 45 in Wardwell's Addition to the City of Umatilla, Umatilla County, Oregon; all the water front land owned by the City of Umatilla bounded on the west by the east line of "L" Street in said City, bounded on the north by the low water line of the Columbia river, bounded on the east by the east line of the City limits of said City and bounded on the south by the north line of Front Street, sometimes called Water Street, but excluding public streets.

The terms and conditions of such proposed lease are on file with the Recorder of said City and may be examined in his office.

J. C. TUCKER,
Mayor of the City of Umatilla, Umatilla County, Oregon.
(Sept. 22-Oct. 6)

EQUALIZATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the board of directors of Westland Irrigation District will meet as a board of equalization Tuesday, October 4th 1938, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., at the office of the district in Hermiston, Oregon, for the purpose of reviewing and correcting its apportionment of taxes for district purposes for 1939.

Dated September 1st, 1938.
J. W. MESSNER, Secretary of Westland Irrigation District.
(Sept. 15-29)

Equalization Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Stanfield Irrigation District will meet as a Board of Equalization at 1:00 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, October 4, 1938, in the office of the district at Stanfield, Oregon, for the purpose of reviewing and correcting its apportionment of taxes, said taxes being for tolls and charges fixed by the board on September 7, 1937, for the year 1938, being delinquent and unpaid.

The assessment list and record will be in the office of the district in the City of Stanfield for the inspection of all persons interested, and all persons shall be presumed to have notice of the time and place of such meeting whether actual notice is received or not.

Dated August 25, 1938.
P. A. BAKER, Secretary.
(Sept. 1 - 29)

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