

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

CANNING SCHEDULE

November 14 to 19.
There will be no canning from November 14 to 19 except by special arrangement. Cans in store room should be removed immediately.

HERMISTON CO-OP CANNERY

Earlier Closing Hour.

The Farm Bureau Co-operative of Hermiston, the Cooperative Service Station, the Cooperative Hardware Service and the Grange Cooperative association will close at 5:00 P. M., beginning November 1st. These hours will be in effect until further notice.

Patrons are asked to take notice of this change in the closing hour.

Grange Dance Saturday.

Stanfield Grange will hold an old time dance at the Grange hall Saturday, November 12. Admission prices will be 40c and 10c and every one is welcome to attend.

Irrigon Grange Social Night.

The Irrigon Grange Social night will be held Saturday, November 12, which is a week earlier than planned. The losing side in the contest for new members will put on the banquet for the winners.

Auxiliary Will Sew.

A special activity for the Farm Bureau Auxiliary at its next meeting Friday, November 18, will be sewing and quilting. All members and friends are asked to attend to give assistance. The last meeting November 4th was held at the club house with Mrs. Mary Buell, Mrs. May Getchell and Mrs. Mabel Weeks acted as hostesses, and Mrs. Edna Barager as the program committee. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon and every lady is asked to bring a covered dish.

CO-OP PURCHASING OF FARM SUPPLIES INCREASES 23 PER CENT IN ONE YEAR

(Co-op League News Service)
Washington, D.C.—Nine hundred thousand farmers bought \$440,000,000 worth of farm supplies through their own cooperative associations last year, according to statistics just released by the Farm Credit Administration covering the farm business year of 1937-38.

Cooperative buying increased \$33,000,000 over the total reported for the 1936-37 season, representing a net gain of 23 per cent. Consumer or buying activities of the farmers grew faster than any other type of cooperative business in the country. Cooperating marketing increased 50 per cent above the previous year, bringing the total cooperative marketing business up to \$1,950,000,000.

Combined marketing and purchasing carried on by farmers' cooperative associations last year totaled almost two and a half billion dollars.

COOPERATIVES IN 25 STATES

OBSERVE COOPERATIVE MONTH

(Co-op League News Service)
New York—Consumer cooperatives in 25 states observed Cooperative Month with special meetings, broadcasts, campaigns and membership drives during the month of October, according to the Cooperative League of the U.S.A.

Governor Elmer Benson gave the celebration added impetus in the state of Minnesota by setting aside October 24 to 29 as Cooperative Week. The state-wide broadcasts brought information about the cooperative movement to all the consumers in the state and special meetings were held in Minneapolis

and other cities sponsored by local cooperative associations. In St. Paul the first two of a series of 20 special classes in cooperation were launched.

In his Cooperative Week Proclamation Governor Benson declared: "WHEREAS, the state of Minnesota leads all the states in the Union in the number and variety of cooperative associations; and

"WHEREAS, those who are actively engaged in these cooperative enterprises in our state and throughout the nation, have set aside the month of October as one specially dedicated to the purpose of interpreting to the public the program and character of their cooperative organizations; and

"WHEREAS, it is extremely desirable that all of our citizens who desire to understand the social and economic events of our time should become acquainted with the activities of the cooperatives;

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, Elmer A. Benson, governor of the state of Minnesota, do hereby designate the week of October 24-29, 1938, as Cooperative Week, and I urge all citizens to avail themselves of the opportunity offered during this week by cooperatives, as well as public agencies such as schools and libraries, to become better acquainted with the principles, purposes and practices of the cooperative movement."

Special co-op dinners were held in 35 Eastern cities as part of the Cracker Barrel Campaign sponsored by the 200 retail cooperatives in the territory served by the Eastern Cooperative League. The concluding event in the campaign was the Westchester County Cooperative Institute which was addressed by Helen Hall, president of the Consumers National Federation; Dr. Carl N. Schmalz of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Percy Brown, president of Consumer Distribution Corporation; and Wallace J. Campbell of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A.

Highlight of the Co-op Month activity was the Cooperative Congress called by the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. in Kansas City, October 12-13-14, which drew together representatives of 965,000 members of co-ops affiliated with the League. The Congress heard reports of the plan to build the first co-op oil refinery in the U.S. to supply part of the 2,000 gas and oil co-ops doing a business of \$110,000,000 a year with petroleum products; and plans were laid for a cooperative financial agency to pool reserve capital of co-ops throughout the country.

70% OF PEOPLE IN ICELAND MEMBERS OF CO-OPS, SAYS WORLD'S FAIR HEAD

(Co-op League News Service)
New York — Vilhjalmur Thor, Commissioner General of Iceland's Exhibit in the 1939 World's Fair, who joyfully admitted that if he had been born in this country his first name would have been "Just plain Bill", took time off from his job of overseeing the construction of Iceland's exhibit and talked about Iceland's cooperatives.

Mr. Thor is manager of the largest cooperative in Iceland and has been loaned to the government by the co-ops until the World's Fair is under way.

The Kaupfélag Eyfirdinga which serves the city of Akureyri and the area surrounding it, was organized in 1886 and carries on buying, selling and manufacturing activities for its members. Its total business last year was more than \$1,500,000, which is big business in Iceland. Mr. Thor declared that the life of the city of Akureyri depends on the co-

op. It is the biggest business in the city and "seventy per cent of the people meet all their needs cooperatively."

The Federation of Iceland Cooperative Societies, which combines 42 regional cooperatives, of which Mr. Thor's co-op is the largest, serves more than half of the 120,000 people in Iceland. Its business in 1937 was more than \$7,000,000. In conjunction with its larger retail cooperatives it manufactures soap, margarine, shoes, woollens and clothing, and operates the most modern dairies, bakeries and tanneries in the country. The cooperatives in their marketing activities handle 90 per cent of all the meat exported from Iceland, 80 per cent of all wool exports and 85 per cent of the exporting of skins.

Asked if Iceland has a "60 Families" controlling its economic life, Mr. Thor said that at one time all the trade in Iceland was in the hands of foreign merchants and foreign capital—mostly Danish. Today practically all of the business of Iceland is owned and operated by the people of Iceland, and the co-ops are the dominant factor in the economic life of the country.

Mr. Thor pointed out that the cooperatives have brought a higher standard of living by keeping prices to the consumers low and paying the producers more for their goods than they get from private merchants. The growth of co-op factories has increased employment in the industrial districts, and in the fishing and farming areas the co-ops have increased income and employment by making it possible for the producers to process their own products.

The cooperation of labor, farmers, fishermen and professional people through their cooperatives has built up a spirit in Iceland which Mr. Thor regards as the most important contribution of the cooperatives to the life of the country.

Slipping back into his role as Commissioner General of Iceland's Exhibit to the World's Fair, Mr. Thor pointed out that Iceland is not a Land of Ice; it produces many products it would like to exchange with the U.S.A. and it has a beauty and culture which would make it very worthwhile as a mecca for American tourists.

4-H COOKING CLUBS BEGIN WORK

The Happy Hour Cooking club and the Camp Cookery Clubs have organized and are ready to begin work.

In the Happy Hour Cooking club, Kathleen Hower was elected president, Donna Quick vice president, Grace Bessel secretary and Agnes Kennedy treasurer. For the Camp Cookery Clubs, Donna Quick was elected president, Sara Wurster vice president, and Kathleen Hower, secretary.

Other members in the clubs are: Marjorie Williams, Catharine and Mary Margaret Kennedy, Edithanne Spencer, Joan Byrnes, Fern Bray, Maxine Thompson, Pauline Roach, Louise Dexter and Jean McKenzie. The second meeting for the clubs was held at the community hall last Saturday for the purpose of preparing the room for use. This year the girls will do their cooking at the meetings.

Plans were made for a food sale to be held in the Umatilla post office next Saturday. The money will be used for improvements in the community hall.

Mrs. W. H. Bessel is leading the Cooking Club and Grace Bessel is leading the Camp Cookery club again this year.

IRRIGON

By MRS. W. C. ISOM

Miss Lola Berry of Portland has been visiting at the home of her grandmother here for the past week. Mrs. J. E. McCoy returned home with Miss Berry Friday.

The Pep club has organized a women's basketball team. They had a practice game with the high school girls Friday.

The farmers are getting ready for the turkey market. Most turkey growers are picking this week.

Mrs. Josephine Graybeal has been quite ill, but is recovering.

Rev. McDonald left Monday for Camas, Wn. He has been holding a series of meetings at the Pentecostal church the last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny McCoy motored to Imbler, Ore., Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. Clair Caldwell have been visiting in Portland the past week.

Six new members joined the Grange at its weekly Wednesday evening meeting this week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henny and Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Election of officers for the coming year were also held.

Earl Steward returned home Sunday evening. He had been away from home for over a year.

Mrs. Knighten was a visitor in The Dalles one day during the past week.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

It was during the evening rush hour. The Coney Island train that pulled out of the Times Square station of the B. M. T. was so crowded there was hardly breathing space. Among the swaying standers was a woman well past middle age whose face held many fatigue lines. Most of the passengers didn't see her—they had become too thoroughly immersed in newspapers to take any notice. However, one man did see her. Sixty years old at least, about him were unmistakable evidences of hard labor, from calloused hands to plaster dust on his heavy shoes. On his lap was a battered tin lunch box. He was tired. That was apparent. But as soon as he noticed the older woman, he arose, raised his hat and offered her his seat. She didn't get it. Before she could sit down, a pert young girl, red fingernails, permanent, lips like a tomato and unchanging blush, slipped into it with a smirk of satisfaction. And so she sat, complacently polishing her nails, until almost the end of the line, while the man and woman clung to straps side by side.

The incident didn't cause any indignation. Even the woman cheated out of a seat and the man who had surrendered his apparently didn't resent the impertinence of the young miss. The reason was simple. The occurrence was entirely too common to attract any attention. The general attitude in New York's subways is, "I paid my nickel and I'm entitled to a seat if I can get it." It doesn't make any difference who stands. The only exception seems to be women carrying babies. Usually some one will give up a seat to a mother burdened with an infant. But observation has shown that most often the one who gets up is not a man but another woman. That also holds true in cases of women weakened by age or sudden illness. For some reason or other, New York men seem permanently attached to subway seats.

When I first came here from the Middle West, the sight of women standing while men sat comfortably got under my collar. So I was always bouncing up. Then I learned that such consideration was not always appreciated. In fact, often it was looked upon with suspicion. An attempt to flirt. So now I've adopted a rule. A young and pretty miss can stand. But if the stander is old, ill or extremely tired, then I stand. Sometimes I'm thanked. More often I'm not. But thanks or not, I don't have any arguments with myself.

Speaking of subway seats, there was that neat scheme worked out by husband and wife whereby they each sat. If a seat were available, he'd rush in ahead, push his wife out of the way and grab it. Generally some indignant male passenger would bounce up that the wife might sit down. The husband missed glares by burying his snout in a newspaper. One day a big man, evidently from out of town, got up. But he didn't stop with giving the wife his seat. He yanked the husband up and, giving him the bum's rush, tossed him out onto the platform just as the car doors closed.

Despite the fact that I'm no lightweight and am fully crowd trained, there is one place I avoid during the rush hour whenever possible. That's the Times Square shuttle. Both at Grand Central and Times Square there are mob scenes that result in trampling, torn clothing, fist fights, and sometimes injuries. The trains are spaced just about a minute apart but apparently those 60 seconds mean more than mayhem, fights or sense of decency. That holds true to such an extent that, to me, a football scrimmage seems like child's play in comparison.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Town Boasts Politest Children; Here's Reason

MASHPEE, MASS.—Some of the politest children in the United States live in this town.

A bequest in the will of the late Samuel G. Davis may have something to do with it. The will stipulates that 25 Mashpee grammar school pupils every year receive \$10 and \$5 awards and gold medals in recognition of the most consistent showing of "kindness and good manners" during the school year.

Wary Gumshoe Foils 'Em With Safety Pin

PEORIA, ILL.—City Detective William Kunst, an expert in spotting pickpockets, believes in taking no chances. He wears a big safety pin on his wallet pocket as a guard against raids of the "soft fingered gentry."

During recent years Kunst has acquired national and international attention as a detector of pickpockets. Many city police forces have borrowed him on occasions of local expositions or celebrations to watch for pickpockets. He was once assigned to a Canadian city where an exposition was in progress.

WANT ADS

1c a Word - Minimum 20c

FRESH COW FOR SALE — ALSO Jersey bull, 16 months old. C. A. Binder, Hermiston, Ore. 12-1tp

FOR SALE—95 PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE ewes, 1 to 5 years old. Ralph Butler, Willows, Ore. 12-1tp

FRAMES FOR GLASSES, \$2.50 and \$4.00. A. W. Behrman, Hermiston, Ore. 12-3tc

CHOICE WINESAP AND ROME Beauty apples, 50c per box. Bring containers. Emmett Cooney, Hermiston, Ore. 12-3tp

FOR SALE — TO WRECK TWO houses cheap. O. W. Cutsforth, Lexington, Ore. 11-3tc

ZYLOPHONE FOR SALE OR trade for stock; Sanitary cot and mattress. Mrs. Don Jackson, care Chas. S. Clark, Hermiston. 10-3tc

FORDSON TRACTOR, TUMBLE Bug Fresno: 2-bottom plow and a belt. Geo. L. Wurster, Hermiston. 10-3tp

NEW HAMPSHIRE RED FRYERS W. A. (Shorty) Sanders, Hermiston. 10-3tp

34 CHEVROLET TRUCK FOR sale or will trade for livestock, grain or hay. Elvis Pulley, west of Harvey Payne's residence. 10-3tc

SOME CANARY SINGERS LEFT Rollers and Warblers; Select your own. Esther Beletski. Two miles N. E. of Hermiston. 11-3tp

FOR SALE—Mahogany Porcelain Circulator, 2-3 room, new; condition, perfect shape; One 6V Battery, new. Phone 1051, Hermiston. 10-3tp

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

Sacred Cactus Used by Indians in Celebrating

Certain varieties of cacti prefer the exposed mountain tops, and it is there only that they are found in profusion. One, the Epitholanthus, blooms early in the spring, before the rainy season, so that its minute supply of pollen will not be spoiled by moisture. The flower shrivels and disappears entirely, but under the thick mat of spines the fruit seed pod develops, writes Curtis Redfern in the New York World-Telegram.

When ripe these pods again come into view, burst open and scatter their seeds to the wind. Or hungry birds, attracted by its brilliant red color come along and help to broadcast them. Echinocereus stramineus follows a different method of protecting its seed until they are fully ripe. Until the fruit is ripe the pod itself develops innumerable wicked spines. This armor protects the seeds until they are fully ripe. Then, having served their purpose, the spines drop off at the slightest touch. This species, called the desert strawberry, is prized by the natives as well as the birds.

There is another species called the sacred mushroom, or mescal button, that grows in northwestern Mexico. Each year medicine men of Indian tribes in Oklahoma make the pilgrimage to Mexico for their year's supply of this species. Arriving, the medicine man in full tribal regalia offers prayers to the Great Spirit and with much ceremony the plants are harvested, cut up and dried. Later at their tribal festivals they are eaten and produce a highly narcotic effect, accompanied by pleasant hallucinations. These are believed by the Indians to be messages from the happy hunting grounds.

Seaweed Favorite Among Natives of Other Lands

Seaweed does not sound very appetizing, yet it is eaten in practically every part of the world. On the railway stations in Japan the refreshment vendors call out "Ben-to, ben-to," which is seaweed made into all kinds of delicacies with the addition of rice.

But we need not roam so far from home as the China seas to discover where seaweed is eaten, for various kinds are used as food in Ireland and Scotland, and certain varieties are sold in London, states a writer in London Answers Magazine.

China has always been noted as a country of strange dishes, such as newly born mice, arranged round a dish of honey syrup and eaten practically whole. Then there is birds' nest soup. The birds are a kind of swift, which, when making its nest, ejects a kind of glutinous substance resembling gelatine. This is stewed to form the basis of the soup.

More curious still is the belief of Japanese singing girls that if they swallow live worms their voices will be improved—and they act on it.

In Uganda ants are eaten. Some natives devour them raw, others cooked. In the southern Pacific at certain seasons the coming of an edible marine worm is eagerly awaited, while in other parts of the Tropics large grubs inhabiting the palm trees are roasted.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that from and after the 10th day of December, 1938, at Stanfield, Oregon, the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Gottlieb Kurrie, deceased, will proceed to sell at private sale, in separate parcels, the following described real property of said estate, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1: Tax No. 10 in Sec. 33, Twp. 4, N. R. 29, EWM.
Parcel No. 2: Southwest Quarter Sec. 11, Twp. 4, N. R. 30, EWM.
Said described real property will be sold for cash upon delivery of deed.

GILBERT G. SMITH,
Administrator of the Estate of Gottlieb Kurrie, deceased.
(No. 10-Dec. 8)

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, the 5th day of October 1938, will, on the 10th day of December, 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 \$50.00 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 and 5, Block 2, Newport's Addition to City of Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon.
R. E. GOAD, Sheriff of Umatilla County.
(Nov. 10-Dec. 8)

J. V. VILLERMOURE

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Phone 1031 Hermiston

CONNOR'S REPAIR SHOP

General Automobile Repair

Reboring - Battery Service and Welding - Chevrolet Parts Willard Batteries

Phone 53-W Hermiston

BLACK AND WHITE BARBER SHOP

Agency: Troy Laundry-Cleaning Bob Miller Shoe Shine - After School and Saturdays
HUGH NEILL, Proprietor
Main St. Hermiston

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

FEED AND WEIGHT CHART GIVEN OUT FOR TURKEYS, BY MONTHS

NOEL L. BENNION, Extension Poultryman, O. S. C.

The following table has been prepared to show the average minimum rates for growth of turkeys that should be expected under growing conditions on an adequate ration of starting mash, growing mash, mixed

Age in Months	Ave. Wt. of Hens in Lbs.	Lbs. Gain in Toms and Wt. in Each Month	Total Lbs. of Feed for Each Month	Cumulative Feed Requirements by Month	Lbs. of Feed Required to Produce 1 Lb. of Gain in Weight
1 month	1.85	.73	1.02	1.02	1.39
2 months	2.51	1.66	3.57	4.59	2.15
3 months	5.01	2.50	7.48	12.07	2.99
4 months	8.27	3.26	11.60	23.67	3.55
5 months	12.01	3.74	14.82	38.49	3.96
6 months	15.19	3.18	18.00	56.49	5.66
7 months	17.09	1.90	20.40	76.89	10.73
TOTALS	17.09		76.89	76.89	4.34 Ave.

Data taken from L. E. Cline's work, University of Nevada.