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FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE
OF HERMISTON.**

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the members of the Farm Bureau Co-operative of Hermiston will be held at the Methodist church in Hermiston, Oregon, Friday, the 10th day of February, 1939, at 2:00 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors in districts Nos. 2, 4, 6 and 7 of the corporation, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

HENRY M. SOMMERER,
Assistant Secretary.

The districts herein mentioned are defined as follows:

District Number Two, or Stanfield-Holdman District, shall embrace the Stanfield project and all the territory eastward, and as far south as the Union Pacific railroad to Pendleton and points east.

Present director in District Number Two is P. J. Quinn of Stanfield, Oregon.

District Number Four, or North Columbia District, shall include the members residing in the triangle formed by the Diagonal road, the railroad through Hermiston and the Wallula cut-off highway, and those members residing in the State of Washington.

Present director in District Number four is H. J. Ott of Hermiston, Oregon.

District Number Six, or Umatilla-Irrigon District, shall include all the territory under the Brownell Ditch, and the West Extension Ditch as far west as Judson.

Present director in District Number Six is R. V. Jones of Irrigon, Oregon.

District Number Seven, or Morrow County District, shall include all Morrow county and west, except that portion known as Umatilla-Irrigon District.

Present director in District Number Seven is S. J. Devine of Lexington, Oregon.

Any member who is a producer of agricultural products, is entitled to his vote at any meeting of the members, regardless of whether he is a member of any farm organization or not. Members who are not sure of their district, should get in touch with the office in Hermiston.

**BRITISH COOPERATIVES TO
SPEND \$15,000,000 FOR NEW
BUILDINGS IN YEAR 1939**

(Co-op League News Service)
Manchester, England—The Cooperative Wholesale Society, Britain's largest distributive business, owned by 8,000,000 members of cooperatives, will spend \$15,000,000 for new buildings and modernizing existing plants during the year.

Included in the program will be a new seven-story men's wear building in Manchester, a new furniture and furnishings building in London, and a new cabinet factory in Pelaw. New buildings and modernized quarters will be provided for glass works, rope and twine factory, printing, cycles, boots and shoes, furniture and food production.

The Cooperative News, published in Manchester, declared in describing the program, "Next to the railways, the Cooperative Wholesale Society in 1939 will probably be the biggest builder in the country for peace time productive purposes".

**A THOUSAND 'NEIGHBORS'
JOIN CO-OP STUDY CLUBS
IN FIFTEEN COMMUNITIES**

(Co-op League News Service)
Minneapolis — Fifty-five Neighborhood Co-op clubs with more than a thousand members have been organized in fifteen Minnesota and Wisconsin communities during the last two months, and more clubs are being formed each week.

Under this program of adult education sponsored by Midland Cooperative homes teaching themselves to help themselves through a combination of study, play and work and a spirit of neighborliness. The clubs are modeled after the study circles which have done so much to fortify Sweden against fascism and after the discussion groups which have been responsible for lifting the standards of living of the miners, farmers and fishermen of Nova Scotia.

The "Neighbor Nights" program is expected to lead to the extension of cooperative services to include grocery stores, credit unions, health service and other cooperative services where the local co-op is now specializing in only one commodity.

Westland Grange Dance.

The Westland Grange will sponsor a dance Saturday, February 4, at the school house with supper served during the evening. Good music will be furnished. Admission will be 40 cents and 10 cents.

**WAYS GIVEN TO
REDUCE TOMATO
TIPBLIGHT LOSS**

Complete control of the tipblight disease of tomato can be ultimately achieved only by the development of resistant varieties, although the disease may be combatted to some extent by indirect control measures. Such is the conclusion reached in a new station circular No. 128, just issued by the agricultural experiment station at OSC, entitled, "The Tipblight Disease of Tomato" by F.P. McWhorter and J. A. Milbath.

As this is a virus disease, direct control by spraying, dusting or by using special fertilizers is at present impossible. The disease has been confined for the most part to those counties in southern Oregon where tomatoes are grown for canneries.

The new bulletin describes the disease, its distribution, infectiousness, means of spread, and certain facts about the casual virus. Clean cultivation, both in and around a tomato field, early removal of plants showing the disease and control of thrips which carry the disease to the extent possible are beneficial measures recommended. Experiments toward the development of resistant strains are being carried on at the southern Oregon branch experiment station.

**ORGANIZED LABOR TO DISCUSS
CONSUMER ORGANIZATION
AT MIDWEST CONFERENCE**

(Co-op League News Service)
Racine, Wis.—Organized labor in the middle west, faced with the problem of cutting the cost of living, will send representatives here February 24, 25 and 26 to discuss the possibilities of increasing their buying power by organizing as consumers.

Organized labor in Racine has taken the lead in organizing one of the most successful city cooperatives in the United States. Delegates will not only discuss ways of cutting the cost of living but will also visit the cooperative grocery store and meat market, co-op gasoline stations, coal yard, appliance shop and credit union to see first hand the results of consumer action.

The conference, which will be under the auspices of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., will be opened Friday evening by Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, representing the American Federation of Labor and Jacob Baker, president of the United Federal Workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who will both discuss "Organized Labor and Consumers' Cooperation".

Mr. Ohl will talk on why labor needs consumer cooperation and the relationships of the two movements. Mr. Baker will describe the success of the cooperatives in the democratic countries of Europe which he visited as chairman of President Roosevelt's Inquiry on Co-operative Enterprise in Europe.

At the Saturday sessions E. R. Bowen, general secretary of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. will speak on the principles and extent of the consumers cooperative movement. Joseph Gilbert of Midland Cooperative Wholesale will describe the cooperatives in the mid-west and a representative of the Credit Union National Association will tell of the growth and work of credit unions.

Herbert Katt, manager of the Racine Consumer Cooperative, will tell why the co-op was organized and how the members, 80% of whom are union men, have built a membership of 2,750 and an annual business of \$217,000.

Other features of the Institute on Organized Labor and Consumer Cooperatives will be discussions on methods of cooperative organization and educational methods and a session devoted to cooperative recreation.

James Myers, Industrial Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, will close the conference Sunday morning with a talk on the "Ideals and Practices of the Labor and Co-operative Movements." A similar conference at Dillonvale, Ohio, last fall drew together 160 labor and co-operative leaders in Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania.

**LOCKER ROOM AND BUTCHER
SHOP HOURS.**

The side door to the meat cutting department of the Umatilla Cooperative Creamery will be closed during the noon hour and on Sundays, except during the summer months, when ice is handled.

On week days the side street entrance will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. During other hours patrons are asked to use front entrance to the creamery.

**COOPERATIVE ECONOMY
GROWING IN THE
UNITED STATES**

(Co-op League News Service)
Detroit, Mich. — Declaring that "we are already in the process of changing to a cooperative economy in the United States," E. R. Bowen, general secretary of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., described the elements of the cooperative order to the nation's leading economists gathered here December 29 for the annual meeting of the American Economic Association.

"An efficient system of economic organization must produce plenty, must distribute that plenty equitably, must provide universal employment, and must democratically distribute ownership and control. To do this we must increase purchasing power by lowering prices and increasing pay," Mr. Bowen declared. He pointed to the failure of the private profit system on all these counts and said that the cooperative economy is already demonstrating its greater efficiency and morality in England, the Scandinavian countries, the United States and elsewhere.

"There are in the process of growth in the United States three forms of economic organization which are destined to result in the lowering of the price level and three other economic organizations which will increasingly result in the raising of the pay level." Mr. Bowen told the economists. "Consumers' cooperatives in the fields of distribution, production and services; cooperative finance such as credit unions; and public ownership of utilities act to lower the price level. Social insurances, labor and professional unions and farm marketing cooperatives increase the pay level of producers," declared Mr. Bowen. All of these, he pointed out, are democratically controlled, are motivated by public-service rather than private-profit and create widespread ownership by the people.

Labor and professional unions with 7,000,000 members; farm marketing cooperatives with 3,200,000 members and an annual business of almost two billion dollars increasing public ownership of utilities and expanding social insurances; credit unions serving nearly 2,000,000 members and controlling assets of more than \$100,000,000 are very concrete evidence of the growing cooperative economy, Mr. Bowen declared.

Consumer Cooperatives have had a particularly striking record of success in the last few years, he said. The co-ops have broken the fertilizer trust, they are handling \$110,000,000 worth of petroleum products annually through 2,000 gas and oil associations and are already the second largest distributors of petroleum products in Minnesota and North Dakota; an auto insurance co-op is the fifth largest in that field in the U. S.; one-eighth of all farm supplies are bought through co-ops; co-op stores, cafeterias, milk distribution, medical service and burial associations have been growing rapidly in both urban and rural areas; and the total amount of purchasing by consumer cooperatives totals five hundred million dollars annually.

These elements of the growing cooperative economy, Mr. Bowen concluded, are providing a greater application of the democratic principles of equality of rights to our economic life.

**COOPERATIVES SAVE
CONSUMER MILLIONS IN
PRICE OF GASOLINE**

(Co-op League News Service)
New York — While cooperatives have saved their own members hundreds of thousands of dollars in the purchase of petroleum products during the last few years, the indirect saving to non-members has run well over \$50,000,000 in three states in the last ten years, according to officials of Farm Bureau and Farmers Union cooperatives.

The Ohio Farm Bureau News for January points out that "it is generally accepted that because of cooperative distribution of these products by Farm Bureau co-ops in Ohio, the price of gasoline off the tank wagon has decreased 2 1/2c per gallon or 15%. The total saving for all farmers in the state last year was \$1,900,000."

A similar study made by the North Dakota Farmers Union covering 96 cooperatives over the last ten years reveals that cooperative competition in the petroleum field has reduced the margin on gasoline 5c a gallon. Total savings to all gasoline consumers in the states of Montana and North Dakota exceeded \$47,000,000 in ten years.

The cooperatives in North Dakota are the second largest distributors of petroleum products in the state.

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W. J. WARNER

Attorney-at-Law
Hermiston - Oregon

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**"HEART OF THE NORTH"
FILMED IN COLOR**

High adventure along one of the world's last frontiers is thrillingly depicted in "Heart of the North," a picturization in Technicolor of a tale of the Royal Mounted Police which starts Sunday at the Oasis Theatre.

Authentic in every detail, the picture "debunks" many a widespread misconception of the operations and daily existence of the Canadian "Mounties," but the actuality, as vividly portrayed in "Heart of the North," turns out to be even more thrilling and certainly more interesting than the popular delusions.

The country in which the story is laid is that wild stretch which borders the Mackenzie river in the far northwest of Canada just below the Arctic Circle. And the impressive outdoor scenes of the production show this scarcely populated outpost of civilization in Technicolor for the first time.

The picture plot revolves about the hold-up of the Arctic Queen, a little steamship loaded with trappers' priceless furs and with miners' gold. There's a three-cornered romance, too, with Foran torn between the charms of Gale Page, city girl visiting in the Great Northwest and Gloria Dickson, a true daughter of the North. The picture builds to an absorbing climax, packed with thrills.

WANT ADS

1c a Word - Minimum 20c

WANTED — THREE OR FOUR pure bred farrows, 40 to 100 lbs. Either Duroc Jerseys, Chester Whites, or Poland China. Robert Bense, Hermiston. Telephone 96F5. 24-1tp

FOR SALE—HAMMERMILL, Model A, with belt; Gruno Electric Refrigerator; Coleman oil stove, 5-room size; 40 rods of hog wire; One Boar, 2 yrs. old; 2 sows and pigs. H. C. Marker on Frank Corneill ranch, Stanfield. 24-3tp

MILKING SHORTHORN BULL FOR sale at the Kate Stanfield ranch on Butter Creek, Echo, Ore. 24-3tp

SILVERTONE CONSOLE TYPE Battery Radio for sale; Also \$42.50 set Wbar-Ever aluminum. V. R. Wilkes, Co-op. Service Station, Hermiston. 24-3tc

ONE STEEL TOP WOOD & COAL Range for sale. Inquire Grange Co-op. Hardware Service, Hermiston. 24-3tp

ROOMS BY THE DAY, WEEK OR month; Opposite Depot, Carter's Apartments. 24-3tp

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM DOWN-stairs apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Cronk's Apartment. 24-1fc

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE—WINE-sap apples, 50c per box; Bring your own boxes. Thos. Campbell. 24-3tp

8-TUBE AIRLINE CABINET Radio for sale or trade cheap. In good condition. Mrs. Rex Jackson, 5 mi. N.W., Hermiston. 24-1tc

PINE LUMBER 8 INCH, 10 INCH, 12 inch boards; wholesale prices at mill; 1 and 2 grade, \$20; No. 3, \$16; at sawmill at Reath, Or. 23-3tp

WILL SELL MY 25-ACRE FARM, with strictly modern house, for less than original cost of house. All under irrigation, right under main ditch. No better farm on project. One mile S. E. of Hermiston. Joe Dyer. 23-3tc

NEW HAMPSHIRE RED ROOSTERS Blood tested, \$1.00 each. S. E. Walls, Columbia Dist. 23-3tp

McCORMICK-DEERING T-20 TRAC-tor for sale. A. C. Lindsay, Lexington, Oregon. 22-3tp

LOST—TRUCK TIRE, 32x6; SOME-where between Attebury corner and Roy Neill farm on Butter Creek hi-way. Notify Roy Neill, Echo, Oregon. 22-3tp

HANDY MAN AVAILABLE—WILL clean yards, clear away rubbish, do your chores, or any occasional job you have about the place. In-quire at Herald office. 20-1fc

MODERN HOUSE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with garage. Also modern down stairs apartment. H. E. Hanby, Hermiston. 19-1fc

Romans made cement by mixing volcanic ash with lime.

Of the 21 American republics, only El Salvador has so far contributed toward the memorial lighthouse to honor Columbus, to be dedicated in 1942.

The United States expects a record pear crop this autumn.

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