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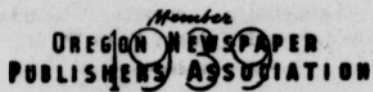
F. B. SWAYZE, President
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The Hermiston Herald

Published every Thursday at Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon, by Pauline M. Stoop and Alfred Quiring, Publishers.

Entered as Second Class Matter December, 1906, Umatilla County, Oregon.

Subscription Rates.
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50



Question of Origin of Indian Is Not Settled

The country from which the original Indian tribes came may never be settled. The American encyclopedia says:

"The question of the antiquity of the American Indian culture is difficult to settle satisfactorily. So, while one may not believe that America was the original habitat of the human race, he may be certain that very many millenniums have elapsed since the Red Man began his career as the autochthon (aborigine) of the New World. There seems every reason to believe that at the close of the Glacial age man had spread over a considerable portion of both North and South America and was contemporary with European man of an early epoch. To calculate man's residence in the American environment by years is impossible on present evidence."

Stimpson's "Uncommon Knowledge" in answering this same question says:

"In view of overwhelming evidence to the contrary, any theory that derives the Indians from any Old World people within comparatively recent times should be looked upon with extreme skepticism."

The usual theory is that the original Indians entered this continent from Asia by crossing the Bering strait, but as these writers imply, this could only have occurred in time very remote.

Some Owls' Eyesight as Keen by Day as at Night

Owls, symbols of wisdom and objects of superstitious dread through the ages, are portrayed in a sympathetic light in an exhaustive bulletin on their behavior by Arthur Cleveland Bent of Taunton, Mass., and issued in Washington by the Smithsonian Institution.

Bent describes the courtship and mating of different species of these birds of darkness, their care of the young, nest building and pursuit of food. They vary from rather gentle birds, he finds, to "tigers and wildcats" of the feathered world, and from fairly intelligent creatures to some which appear stupid.

He contradicts the popular idea that these birds can see only in the dark. Nearly all the species have chosen the night for their depredate and naturally have well-developed night vision, but in some cases there is evidence that their sight is just as keen in bright sunlight. The almost strictly nocturnal barn owl, however, seems really bewildered in daylight, during which it remains inactive, often soundly asleep.

The widely distributed barred owl has exceptionally keen eyesight by day as well as at night. It hunts only at night, but with the pupil contracted it can also see perfectly in the brightest daylight.

Frank Fuller Jr., California World's Fair Flying Ambassador, flew from San Francisco to Los Angeles in 62 minutes, clipping five minutes, seven seconds from his record of last year.

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

DAIRY PRODUCTS MEN FAVOR SALES & QUALITY INCREASE

Interest in higher quality, better machinery and increased sales efforts proved to be the three chief highlights of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Oregon Dairy Manufacturers' association at Oregon State college.

The men who take the producers' milk and cream and pass it on to the consumer in the form of butter, ice cream, cheese and fluid milk proved to be constantly on the lookout for better methods which will give the consumer a more attractive product and thereby improve the market for the dairy farmers' raw material.

The association spent most of the convention period hearing and seeing technical lectures and demonstrations of various branches of industry, then closed the business meeting by endorsing a bill to provide a promotional fund and one to improve the standards of ice cream manufacture.

Officers chosen for the coming year are Kenneth Poole, Portland, president; Andrew Tacchella, Portland, vice president; Dr. G. H. Willster, OSC, secretary; F. F. Moser, Corvallis, treasurer. Directors are N. A. Peters, J. K. Goss, Lyle Ham-mack, Portland; U. S. Long, Tillamook; J. H. Steele, Astoria; J. H. Bigler, Mt. Angel, and Percy Murray, Klamath Falls.

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS THE DAIRY PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES CAN TELL THE CONSUMER

MILK IS NEEDED DAILY — A QUART IS RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN, A PINT FOR ADULTS

" . . . Begin your budget-making by setting aside money for a constant milk supply of a quart a day for every child in the family and at least a pint for every adult." —Dr. E. V. McCollum in McCall's Magazine.

Visitors to the World's Fair of the West will be able to spend 10 hours a day for 12 days and still not cover completely the vast number of free exhibits.

No one ever outgrows the need of milk. This need is greatest during the periods of growth, for milk provides the building materials for muscles, bones and teeth.

The standard of a quart of milk daily was established as a result of early research. Recent investigations have raised the question of whether this is the most desirable amount. Dr. P. C. Jeans, nationally known pediatrician of the University of Iowa, has recently summed up our knowledge on this subject. He says that the daily requirement of milk between one and three years of age and between ten and twelve years of age is one quart; between four and six years, childhood's period of slowest growth, not far from a pint; and between seven and nine years, one and a half pints. He emphasizes that a pint is not enough except during one brief period. With a quart needed at two periods and a pint and a half at another one, he considers a quart daily a safe general recommendation for the period of childhood.

Much research is needed on milk requirements during adolescence. This is a period of rapid growth and probably the need for milk at this time is as great or greater than at any other time.

Pregnancy and lactation are really periods of growth, during which the mother requires a quart or more of milk, for her own needs and those of the baby. A pint of milk a day is recommended for all other adults, because the qualities which make milk an ideal growth food also make it ideal for maintaining health and vigor. It may be taken as a beverage, or in cooked dishes, such as cream soups, creamed vegetables and custard.

Sixteen elephant trains running at 10-minute intervals will provide transportation around Treasure Island to all who come to the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco Bay.

Of interest to all stamp collectors will be the new 3-cent stamp issued by the government to commemorate the Golden Gate International Exposition.

346 COOPERATIVES AND CREDIT UNIONS GROW OUT OF WORK OF CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

(Co-op League News Service) Antigonish, Nova Scotia—The cooperative movement which has grown out of the adult education program sponsored by St. Francis Xavier University has spread beyond the boundaries of Nova Scotia and there are now 346 cooperatives and credit unions in operation in the Maritime Provinces, according to the Extension Bulletin of the university.

The adult education program carried on by the extension department of the Canadian college is based upon small study circles or "kitchen stove colleges" organized by miners, farmers and fishermen to study the economic conditions which had reduced them to abject poverty and to find a way to do something for themselves to remedy that situation. More than 1100 study clubs were organized and it is estimated that 25,000 people have taken part in the program.

According to the extension bulletin, there are 148 credit unions in Nova Scotia, 68 in New Brunswick and 37 in Prince Edward Island; 43 cooperative stores in Nova Scotia and 2 in Prince Edward Island; 17 co-op lobster processing plants in Nova Scotia, 12 in New Brunswick and 7 in Prince Edward Island; and 12 cooperative smelt marketing associations in New Brunswick.

The cooperative wholesale in Moncton, New Brunswick, has recently opened a branch warehouse in Sydney to serve cooperatives in Eastern Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island. Twenty-five cooperatives are already buying through it and at the end of its first three months' operations it reported monthly sales of \$13,000.

CHINESE SETTING UP 30,000 PRODUCER COOPERATIVES IN STRICKEN AREAS

(Co-op League News Service) Hongkong—A program of economic reconstruction calling for the organization of 30,000 small industrial cooperatives to produce consumable goods for millions of homeless Chinese and to supply some of the needs of the Chinese armies is already under way in the interior of China, according to news received here from the government of China at Chungking.

As the Japanese have swept through sections of China, particularly in the North, they have taken over the industrial centers and as a result the major sources of manufactured goods have been cut off for both the Chinese armies and for refugees who have fled by the hundreds of thousands to the hinterland.

To meet this situation the Ministry of Economics has set up four headquarters, two north of the Yangtze and two south. To this belt, 1600 miles long, have fled between thirty and sixty million refugees. From each of the strategically located centers, groups of organizers, engineers and cooperators, go out together into the surrounding country to enlist the support of local officials, survey the resources and needs of the communities, conduct meetings and advise the workers on the technical problems of organizing their own cooperatives. The Ministry of Economics loans the cooperatives sufficient funds to acquire tools, machines, raw material and working capital. Loans varying from \$500 to \$10,000 are granted depending upon the type of manufacturing intended.

Some of the industries already being re-established in small units on a cooperative base are tanning leather, weaving, building small boats, spinning, knitting, printing, coal and iron mining, flour milling, converting vegetable oils into fuel substitutes and other activities which can be carried on in small semi-mobile units. Many of the refugees who are now members of the cooperatives were skilled technicians in their respective fields before the invasion of the Japanese drove them from the cities and destroyed the factories in which they were working. Natural resources, hitherto unworked, are being uncovered and used.

"It is expected that the producer cooperatives will solve a real problem for China's millions in providing both a living and much needed goods in areas now cut off from the outside and factory-made products," the Ministry of Economics declared.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE UMATILLA PROJECT FARM BUREAU.

The annual payment of \$1.00 to the organization was due March 1st, and we would like to have all old members, and as many new ones as possible, in good standing before April 1st. Membership in the Farm Bureau also entitles the holder to a year's subscription to the Hermiston Herald, starting April 1st. Regular subscription price is \$2.00 per year.

C. M. JACKSON,
Secretary.

ATTENTION COOPERATORS.

The final meeting to decide the manner of financing and policies of management for the new cooperative hardware and fuel establishment will be held Saturday, March 4, in the Legion hall, at 8:00 p. m. The new cooperative will take the place of the Grange Cooperative, now closing out.

At the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau Cooperative, it was decided to continue the machinery repair and hardware department for a limited time until a new organization was formed to continue the service.

The time is approaching when machinery repairs will be needed and we must act immediately. If at all interested be at the Legion hall, Saturday, March 4, at 8:00 p. m. COMMITTEE.

Members Westland Grange Home Ec Club Notice.

The next regular meeting of the club will be March 8, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Kennison, across from the Hermiston General hospital. Mrs. Joe Corliss will be hostess.

Westland Grange Supper.

A Chicken Chinese noodle supper will be served in the Legion hall, March 9, by the Westland Grange, to help build a special fund. Supper will be served from six to eight in the evening. Crackers, pickles, cat-soup and sauce and coffee will be served with the chicken noodles.

Margaret Seeliger,
Lecturer.

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.

80 RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED AS WISCONSIN CELEBRATES COOPERATIVE WEEK FEB. 20-24

(Co-op League News Service) Madison, Wis.—The air waves over Wisconsin were full of cooperative messages this week as the state swung into its annual celebration of Wisconsin Cooperative Week which Governor Heil proclaimed for observance February 20 to 24. More than 80 programs had been arranged over Wisconsin radio stations as the week began. A number of papers are expected to print special cooperative editions, and churches, schools and cooperative organizations will take part in co-op week activities.

Winding up the celebration will be a conference on organized labor and consumer cooperation held in Racine, February 24-26. Featured speakers at the conference include: Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, and Jacob Baker, president of the United Federal Workers; E. R. Bowen, general secretary of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A.; Joseph Gilbert, editor of the Midland Cooperator; Herbert Katt, manager of the Racine Consumers Cooperative, and James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federal Council of Churches. A hundred and fifty delegates from unions and cooperatives are expected to attend.

Florence Itatani, weighing just three pounds, became the world's youngest trouser this week, when her parents signed a contract to show her to California World's Fair visitors in a baby incubator concession.

CHICAGO CO-OP ADDS MILK AND LAUNDRY ROUTES AS BUSINESS JUMPS 65 PER CENT

(Co-op League News Service) Evanston, Illinois—The North Shore Cooperative Society, often referred to as the fastest growing co-op in the Chicago area, reported at its annual meeting and banquet at the First Methodist church here February 16 that its membership had increased 45 per cent and its business for 1938 was 65 per cent above that of the previous year. During the year laundry service was added to the co-op's many departments and the milk department was expanded by the addition of a third milk route.

North Shore's gross sales for the year 1938 amounted to \$127,946. The break-down by departments is as follows:

Groceries	\$62,723
Meats	25,374
Milk	27,122
Service station	9,858
Laundry	2,867

Total sales for 1937 were \$77,253—the increase for 1938 was more than 65 per cent. Membership rose from 476 to 689 or 45 per cent. Indicative of the continual growth of the co-op is the fact that the December sales were the highest on record—\$11 under \$14,000. The North Shore Credit Union reported assets of \$11,000 at the close of the year, representing an increase of about 400 per cent since the last annual meeting. Net earnings were 4.1 per cent of which 3.5 per cent was returned in cash to the members.



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