

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

QUESTIONS THAT PUZZLE DAIRYMEN ARE ANSWERED

A. W. METZGER

There are two questions today over which dairymen puzzle. They are: Why the change in the price of cream? and, Has the creamery brought about the change, has the state department of agriculture, or who, and what is the reason?

The dairyman says: "Until recently, I was able to bring a can of cream to town and regardless of whether I kept it a week or 10 days, I received the prevailing butterfat price. Now, if I keep it too long, the creameryman refuses to accept it because it is unlawful. If it is only fair cream, he gives me a grade—second grade—and pays me a certain price. If it is better cream, he pays me a little more and gives me first grade. And if I have brought a can of cream which is only a day old, he calls it premium cream and pays a still better price. Why this change?"

Dairy History Outlined

These questions can best be answered by reviewing some of the history of dairy manufacturing in Oregon. Until 1920 to 1923, Oregon was producing only about enough butter for home consumption, with but a little imported. But from then on, the production has grown and naturally an outside market was necessary. Some was shipped to Seattle, a little to New York and Chicago, but the most to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In 1937, Oregon manufactured about 30 million pounds of butter and shipped around 10 million pounds out of the state. In 1938, the production was 31 million pounds and the export 11 million pounds.

In Oregon, the per capita consumption of butter is about 18 pounds per year and the consumption of substitutes or oleo-margarine about 3½ pounds per capita each year. This leaves quite a surplus but it is felt with proper promotion the consumption not only for Oregon but for the country as a whole, which is under the Oregon figure, could be increased.

England uses 39 pounds of table fat per person per year, including about 25 pounds of butter. Norway consumes 50 pounds per person, but only slightly over 7 pounds is butter.

Uniformity Is Need

For a long time, butter substitutes have been quite uniform in texture and flavor, even if the dairyman has little doubt as to the relative value.

Uniform texture and flavor have not always been true of creamery butter. With sentiment growing against trade barriers, dairymen cannot long depend upon trade barriers to keep out substitutes which are bidding and will bid for the business in which they are interested.

Leaders of the industry, looking ahead in Oregon, along in the early 1930s, put on a voluntary campaign to grade milk and cream. A great deal of good was accomplished. However, many producers felt if cream or milk was to be graded, there should be a differential in price. Some of the creameries adopted this and stuck to it. Others more or less unfortunately situated as to competition were forced to pay the same price for cream, regardless of grade.

So in shipping the finished product into the market which was scored by federal graders, they received two or three different prices, depending upon the quality of the raw product and method of manufacture. They were handicapped by the fact that they paid the same price for an inferior raw product and obtained a lower price for the finished product.

Differential in Price

The 1937 session of the legislature passed a law, known as the milk, cream and butter grading law, which made compulsory the ideas embodied in the voluntary grading law and also made compulsory a differential in price. This law, now in effect, was created to reward those who cared for their products, thus allowing the manufacturer of dairy products to produce quality butter for the home trade as well as for shipment outside the state.

This in turn would bring a better price to the producer and build a reputation for Oregon dairy products. Minnesota, Wisconsin and other states had laws of this kind and were ahead of Oregon in the grading of such products. With competition in the outside markets from these states, the only thing that

CANNING SCHEDULE FROM OCT. 2 to 7

8 to 11 a. m.	12 to 3:30
Mon.—No Canning	
Tues.—Fruit-Tomatoes	Beans
Wed.—No Canning	
Thurs.—Fruit-Tomatoes	Beans
Fri.—No Canning	
Sat.—Fruit-Tomatoes	Beans

Other products canned by special arrangement.

Hermiston Co-op Cannery

kept Oregon from having much sharper competition was the long haul and the freight rate which was in Oregon's favor. Figures kept by Dr. G. H. Wilster, head of dairy manufacturing at the State college, show that Oregon has made marked progress in the percentage of butter scoring 92 or better, which is the butter that is in demand and which the government feels will increase consumption of dairy products.

Tighten on Scoring

At the beginning of this year, the federal government tightened on butter grades, and Oregon butter which had scored 92 was dropped a point. There was considerable stir over the state.

The state department of agriculture conferred with the federal government and was informed that the program was permanent, and that Oregon would have to produce a little higher quality butter to hold the export trade. The federal department felt Oregon should tighten a bit on the quality of cream being received and give the creameries an opportunity to manufacture more 92 score butter. With this in mind, a hearing was held in Salem and cream grades tightened, for the state department of agriculture felt this was the only way to keep the outside markets and develop Oregon as a dairy state.

30 Millions at Stake

Dairy products bring in more than 30 million dollars per year, which is a sizable bit of Oregon's agricultural income. So feeling that many producers would need help in producing a higher quality cream, the department has put at the disposal of the creameries and the producers field men, who are making hundreds of calls each month to the dairy farms to assist in the problems which confront the dairymen. These men are trained in the art of buttermaking and creamery operation, in the care of cream and dairy products on the farm.

These men do not call upon the producer with any attitude of carrying police power, but rather to assist if possible in getting a higher bracket, in order to improve the quality of the product and bring greater returns to the producer.

BOARDMAN NEWS

By Ruth Fisher

Louis Geiss accompanied his brother Almon to Cove Friday. He returned that evening.

Sleeping sickness has broken out among the horses in this vicinity again. Among those who have lost horses are Glen Hadley, Nels Kristensen and Oliver Forbes.

A group, consisting of Geo. Corwin, Elmer Sullivan, Bob Harwood and Glen Mallory went to the mountains over the week end and returned with four deer.

Glen Hadley and son Stanton went on a hunting trip and returned with two deer, a buck and a doe, both killed by Stanton.

Mrs. Edith Hefner of Boise, Ida., is making her mother, Mrs. Harry Jayne, an extended visit.

Rally Day was observed at the Community church Sunday. There was an interesting program and a basket dinner followed the services. There was a good turnout of 100 at Sunday school.

A group of fifteen Christian Endeavorers went from here to Hermiston to attend C. E. there Sunday evening. They also remained to hear the Indian speaker, Ray Zach of White Swan Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolson of Camas, Wn., visited at the home of her brother, Geo. Funkhauser.

Roy Jayne of Denver, Colo., came here intending to visit his brother Harry, but was shocked to learn that his brother had died over a year ago. At that time his relatives were unable to locate him. He is remaining here for a while to help his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chichester of Huntsville, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry Ford, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. I. Skoubo, Mrs. Andrea and Mrs. Kunze motored to Portland and Corvallis for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Columbia School
11:00 A. M., Devotional service and communion.
10:00 A. M. Bible school.

METHODIST CHURCH

Stearns Cushing Jr., Pastor

The theme for Rally Day this year in the Methodist church is "Working Together in Home and Church." October 1 is Rally Day. Following the fashions of the season, this is the kick-off for the new church and Sunday School year. A special service is being arranged which gives promise of being very entertaining, helpful and inspiring. The highlight of this will be a dramatic presentation entitled "An Evening with the Jones Family."

We urge the parents to bring their children with them to Sunday school and church. We have a product that is handled exclusively by churches. Not a luxury, but a necessity. You cannot afford to pass up this opportunity. Come early.

Sunday school begins promptly at 10:00 o'clock, followed by the morning worship at 11. The Epworth League meets at 7:00 p. m. Evening meditation at 8:00. We invite you to see "An Evening with the Jones Family" at 11:00 o'clock.

HERMISTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Grayden D. Loree, Pastor.

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

The theme for our Sunday morning worship service will be "Missions." Why should the church today be missionary minded? Christ said, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you always, unto the ages of the ages." Matt. 28:19,20. Our task is incomplete. There are more heathen and Moslems in the world today than when Carey launched his missionary program nearly 150 years ago. If the church of today and days gone by had faithfully carried out Christ's commission, present day conditions would not exist. The topic for the evening message will be "When the Lion got the Hunter."
All are welcome.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE CAMERA CLUB

(From The Bulldog)

At a meeting of students interested in Photography the plans for a camera club were discussed. Gale Felthouse was elected as temporary chairman and Kenneth Benschel was elected temporary secretary. They will serve until the club is sufficiently organized to elect permanent officers. The Faculty Advisor is Mr. Werth.

The club's biggest problem at the present is the lack of darkroom facilities. However, with the darkroom and supplies committee hard at work on this problem it seems that some workable solution will be found. Members on the Darkroom and Supplies committees are: Charles Knerr, chairman, Johanna Casper, Lester Wilcox and Charles Hale. To facilitate the organization a committee was appointed to prepare a constitution set of by-laws. Members of the committee are Kenneth Benschel, Bob Haynes and Bob Pierson.

A picture contest committee was appointed to plan a contest that might be held during the year. Members of the committee are Gale Felthouse, Bob Smith and Albert Stone. The plan is to schedule a contest each month. Prizes will be awarded in three classes each month.

The following sets of subjects could be the basis for the contests for the school term (only one set should be specified in any one term): Summer or Fall Landscapes, Architecture, Christmas Cards, Still Life, Snow Scenes, Portraits (children), Rainy Day Subjects and Outdoor Night Scenes.

The club is open to new members and no special qualifications are necessary. However, it is desirable to have a camera, any box camera will do. No dues will be charged except at meetings for printing and developing, then each person will be charged a small amount to cover the cost of materials used. The pictures made will probably be more than worth the cost.

The Camera Club plans to make a collection of photos that may be used in the annual. It is also proposed that they make a snapshot history of school activities to preserve traditions and important events for future generations of freshmen. The Camera Club also considers sponsoring the making of a Photo Play during the year.

WANTS

1c a Word - Minimum 20c

12 WEANER PIGS FOR SALE—H. H. Whipple, Irrigon, Ore. 5-3p

FOR SALE—GOOD ROW BOAT with trailer; Charter Oak range; dining table; logging trailer. Sacrifice prices. P. J. Pierre, % Eugene Ranch. 6-1p

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL FRUIT trees and ornamental stock for a reliable Oregon nursery. An excellent opportunity for the right man. Box 56, Troutdale, Ore. 6-1p

LOST — BLACK LEATHER BRIEF case containing account books and papers, Wednesday between my home and office. Reward. Dr. A. E. Marble. Return to this office. 6-1c

FOR SALE — SHEEP, ANY NUMBER; 2 cows; 2 brood sows; team of horses. Will take as payment pigs, cattle or hay. E. E. Pulley, % Miller's Trading Post. 5-3c

FOR SALE—A-1 WALNUT DRESSER; circulating wood heater, nearly new; two nice occasional chairs; two good used coil springs. Orders taken for stove parts, any stove. Miller's Trading Post. 6-1c

M A M M O T H BRONZE, EXTRA large, breeding stock for sale. Keith Helmka, Lowden, Wn. 5-3p

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR rent — Easy terms. Thompson's Drug Store, Hermiston. 5-1fc

CHESTER WHITE WEANER PIGS for sale. H. G. McCulley, near Columbia school house. 5-2p

FOR SALE—3 MILK COWS DUE TO freshen soon; 1 coarse wool ram; also 1 Guernsey bull 9 months old. Emmett Cooney, Hermiston. 4-3p

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HEAD 300 lb. calves, grain fed and fine for locker. Short horn stuff. Call 97F3. R. B. Wilcox, Hermiston. 4-3c

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT & rooms, Carter's Apts., Katty corner from depot. 4-3p

A GOOD SECOND HAND HEATING stove, and a large range for sale, cheap. Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., Hermiston. 4-3c

FOR SALE CHEAP—TWO COMBINATION wood and coal heaters. Inquire E. J. Hazen, Hermiston. 4-3p

STRAYED FROM MY PASTURE—West of Everett Shaver farm, a yearling dark Jersey heifer. J. H. Hunt, Columbia district. 3-1fc

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE furniture, machinery, household articles. Miller's Trading Post, Hermiston. 3-1fc

FOR SALE—MAJESTIC COAL AND wood range, hot water back, good shape. F. C. Fredrickson, Irrigon, Ore. 52-1fc

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I will not be responsible for any bills signed by any other than Mrs. Marble and myself hereafter.
Signed, Dr. A. E. Marble.

Equalization Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Hermiston Irrigation District will meet as a Board of Equalization at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, October 3, 1939, in the office of the district at Hermiston, Oregon, for the purpose of reviewing and correcting its apportionment of taxes for district purposes for 1940. Dated September 28, 1939.

E. D. MARTIN, Manager,
Hermiston Irrigation District.
(Sept. 28)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR UMATILLA COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Walter S. Boynton, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Walter S. Boynton, deceased, and has qualified as the law directs. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to me at the office of W. J. Warner, my attorney, in Hermiston, Oregon, verified as the law directs, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1939.



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Martha Ann Boynton, Administratrix.
(Sept. 21-Oct. 19)

Notice Westland Irrigation District Board Review Meeting.

Notice is hereby given, that the board of directors of Westland Irrigation District, will meet as a board of review on the first Tuesday in October, 1939, at the office of the district in Hermiston, Oregon, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of the district for 1940, and correcting any errors and for hearing any complaints of tax payers of said district.

J. W. MESSNER, Secretary.

(Sept. 7-28)

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