

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION STRESSES USE OF POUND OF BUTTER

Although a 'pound of butter' is one of the leading items on the homemaker's marketing list, surprisingly few consumers know its food value and the many interesting facts behind the production, handling and distribution of this important food. That's because modern business methods have swept away the familiar family churn of years ago—pushed aside the old fashioned methods of producing foods right in the home. Not that this is to be regretted because modern methods have also given mothers and their families more time for each other and all are happier as a result.

Every meal—to make it satisfactory—should have in it some kind of fat so that it will "stay by". Butter answers this requirement in that it is an excellent fuel food. In addition it has to its credit an abundance of natural vitamins and is the only food fat that can boast this fact. It is one of the richest sources of vitamin A which acts as a natural defense against certain infections and builds up resistance to disease. Small amounts of vitamin D are also present. Because of this exceptionally high nutritive value plus almost complete digestibility, butter takes its place among economical foods. Butter, too, has a distinctive flavor that can not be imitated and which makes it a desirable spread and seasoning for vegetables as well as in baking.

All butter manufactured must comply with rigid state and federal laws. These regulations alone insure pure, clean butter. But manufacturers are not content merely to satisfy these requirements. They maintain scientific laboratories to check every step of production carefully and to make sure their butter is of the highest quality.

Supply yourself with vitamins and energy by using butter generously.

POMONA GRANGE TO MEET AT LEXINGTON

The Morrow county Pomona Grange will meet at Lexington on Saturday, October 7, beginning with a business meeting at 10:30 a. m. The lecturer's program will be called at 1:30 p. m. and will open by all singing, "God Bless America." Two readings are scheduled by Willows Grange, one by Miss Betty Lu Lindsey and one by Estelle Ledbetter.

C. J. D. Mearman, Master of Lexington Grange, will give a talk with "Taxes" as his subject. Mrs. Lucy Rogers, county school superintendent, will talk on 4-H club work. There will also be other numbers by county Granges and speakers from outside the county. The public is invited to the program.

Business will be resumed in the afternoon and degree work will be conferred by Willows Grange in the evening.

WESTLAND GRANGE ENJOYS PROGRAM

Between 50 and 60 Grangers and their friends enjoyed the Booster Night program sponsored by Westland Grange September 28. Past Masters Frank Seeliger, Floyd Laird, Don Sherwood and Ed Dunning were introduced and welcomed, and responded with short talks.

Pomona officers Geo. Woodward, Floyd Laird and Mabel Corliss were welcomed as were the visiting teachers, Mr. Werth, and Mr. and Mrs. Burrell. Geo. B. Woodward, Master of Wildhorse Grange at Adams, gave a very interesting resume of Grange work. Leona and Alma Laird favored with violin and piano selections. Kenneth Bense and Henry Sommerer Jr. presented an interesting demonstration of an electric pig brooder.

Mrs. L. P. Gilliland, representative of the Farmers' Insurance Co. of Pendleton, displayed safety movies, sports and comedies. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Funeral Services Held.
Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathers. Burial was in the Echo cemetery. Mrs. Mathers is reported as being seriously ill.

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.—Meat	
Sat.—Fruit-Tomatoes Beans	

Other products canned by special arrangement.
Hermiston Co-op Cannery

STATE CORN SHOW PRIZE LIST, RULES ISSUED BY O. S. C.

Five hundred dollars in prize money, four additional championship cups, and an accompanying educational program are factors which those in charge believe will make the third annual Oregon State Corn show at Corvallis November 28 to December 2, by far the biggest and best yet held.

The detailed premium list for the show has just been published by the committee and is available for free distribution either through county extension offices or direct from the extension service at O.S.C.

Although the two big public days of the show have been set for December 1 and 2, the dates will include from Tuesday, November 28, through the week, as arrangements have been made for all exhibits to be sent in by Monday night, after which they will be placed and judged before the two final program days.

Formerly held in Portland, the third annual state corn show has been moved to Corvallis at the request of the original sponsors, in order to provide better facilities and an opportunity for an educational program in connection with the show. The sponsoring group has been broadened to include the extension service and experiment station at the college, the three chief farmers' organizations, and the state board of vocational education, in addition to the original sponsors, which were the agricultural committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the First National Bank of Portland. The Portland organizations are still assisting in the financing of the show and providing the awards.

There will be four classes in the show this year, consisting of an open class, a 4-H club class, an F.F.A. class, and a class for the state hybrid corn growing contest. 4-H or FFA members may exhibit in either their own class or in the open class, but cannot enter both. For competitive purposes the state is also divided into four districts, three in western Oregon and one including all counties east of the Cascades with the exception of Hood River.

Rules provide that any yellow corn grown in Oregon during the current year may be exhibited. An exhibit of corn consists of exactly 10 ears, with the exception of those interested in the separate state hybrid corn growing contest, where different rules apply.

SERVICE CLUB IS ORGANIZED

(From High School Bulldog)
Friday, September 15th, the former members of the Pep Club held a meeting in which plans for a service club were discussed. It was decided to have the following officers; Marie Hinkle, president; Audrey Null, vice-president, and Marion Pierce, secretary.

This club is planned to be of service to the whole school by doing extra work such as typing for clubs, organizations and teachers. At the next meeting a charter will be drawn and submitted to the Student Council for entrance.

TORCH HONOR PLANS PARTY

(From High School Bulldog)
The Torch Honor Society met Friday in order to select officers for the year. Bob Jackson was elected president. Henry Sommerer, vice president; and Barbara Moore, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to have future meetings on the second Tuesday of each month, the next one being October 19.

OREGON REPORT OF AAA SHOWS BROAD COOPERATION HERE

With 42,000 of Oregon's 65,000 farmers participating, and with 92 per cent of its cropland included in the agricultural conservation program, Oregon farmers are evidently finding the AAA program helpful, reports N. C. Donaldson, state executive officer, in a 60-page, detailed report just issued on the 1938 operations.

Considerable credit is given in the report to the state college extension service for the high degree of participation in this state. The report indicates that educational work by the extension service kept Oregon farmers informed concerning both the background and details of the program, with the result that a large majority exercised their voluntary right to participate.

Administration of the 1938 program was accomplished through the assistance of 137 county committees and 868 community committees, each elected by neighbor farmers. At the head of this organization was the state committee, consisting of William Steen of Milton, chairman, William Enschede of Hillsboro, Robert Weir of Lakeview, and John Shepherd of Scio. F. L. Ballard of Corvallis, vice-director of the extension service, was an ex-officio member.

One of the popular features of the AAA in Oregon is the range improvement program, which continued to grow in 1938, the report shows. A total of 991 ranch operators participated, representing 4,600,000 acres of range land. Deferred grazing was practiced on 850,000 acres of grass land, and, in addition, there were 93 reservoirs, 37 wells, and 442 springs built or developed.

Soon after issuing the annual report, the state organization and extension service were called on to carry emergency information on the wheat acreage situation and pea and vetch seed crops to the people of this state.

A series of county meetings just completed were largely attended, with many growers showing interest in the fact that the AAA can serve equally to reduce acreage, hold it at an even level or increase it, as the particular occasion may require. Information was given concerning the desirability of holding wheat acreage as originally planned despite the war, and to increase acreage of winter pea and vetch seed crops.

BAND SHOWS MUCH PROGRESS

(From High School Bulldog)
Hermiston's high school band will really go places this year, according to G. C. Humphrey, the director. He feels the band has progressed rapidly in its two years of existence, largely due to the summer concerts.

This year will see 50 instrumentalists active. The grade school will bring this number to 56. As last year, snappy drum majorettes and drummers will appear with the band, when appearances are made at games and other school affairs.

Orchestra work has been suspended this year and band classes will be five days every week, from 1:00 to 2:00. Individual lessons are given from 3:00 to 4:00. Anyone interested in band work is asked to see Mr. Humphreys.

The band elected for their new officers the first semester: president, Frances Follett; vice-president, Bill Belt; secretary-treasurer, Audrey Null.

Majorettes Chosen

The following majorettes have been chosen for the school year: Susan Knox, Barbara Connor, Grace Bense, Florence Roberts and Alice Siebel. The drum corps will consist of the following: Lois Casper, Johanna Casper, Juanita Mitchell, Betty Kristensen, Lillie Moyer and Florence Kowitz.

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Turkey May Have Named Itself by Call Sounds

Perhaps the most widespread error concerning the bird is the vague idea shared by thousands of people that the turkey came originally from Turkey. This is an utterly false notion. Just why the bird should have been called "turkey" in the English language no one seems to know. The realm of His Sultanic Majesty had no more to do with the introduction of the bird to polite society than did Greenland or Kamchatka, asserts a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. The turkey was introduced into Europe by Columbus, taking it to Spain. It is possible that an ill-advised public concluded that, like many other unusual things, it came from Turkey or the Far East. Again, the bird may have named itself, since the call of the hen to her chicks sounds very much like tur-r-r-k, tur-r-r-k, tur-r-r-k. At any rate, there is no actual connection between the bird and the country of the same name.

Another common error is the notion that the tame turkey is the descendant of the wild turkey. It is quite natural to assume that some person or persons in the early days caught some wild turkeys and tamed them and that from these our domestic turkeys were derived. Like many other plausible and widespread assumptions, however, this idea is incorrect. Our domestic turkey and our wild turkey, though members of the same species, are different and distinct races. Though in the early days the forests were full of wild turkeys, our domestic fowl did not come to us out of our own forests. It came from southern Mexico and it is derived from the southern Mexican wild turkey and not from the North American wild turkey.

Site in Ontario Scene Of Many Bitter Battles

Standing on the north shore of the St. Lawrence river at the eastern end of the town of Prescott, Ontario, Fort Wellington is a contemporary reminder of the struggles of the British and French and later of the British and United States troops for the possession of Canada.

Fort Wellington was first built during the War of 1812-14, when the British authorities decided to fortify Prescott as one of the most vulnerable points of attack and as the main base for the defense of communication between Kingston and Montreal. During this period of hostilities two attacks were made by the garrison at Ogdensburg on the opposite bank of the St. Lawrence, the first of which was unsuccessful, while the famous second attack, under Lieutenant Colonel Macdonell, resulted in the capture of Ogdensburg and the command of the river.

The fort also saw action during General Wilkinson's projected attack on Montreal in 1813, but after peace was declared in 1815 it was practically abandoned.

During the rebellion of 1838 the fort was restored when Col. Plomer Young himself assembled his forces to repel the invasion at Windmill Point. At the time of the Fenian raids from the United States in 1866 a local garrison artillery occupied the fort, and again during the Red river rebellion of 1870 it was garrisoned by a company of the Fifty-Sixth battalion under Captain Hunter. It was also occupied by a garrison in 1886 during the Northwest rebellion, after which it was finally abandoned as a military stronghold.

Color of Horses

Few people seem able to describe the color of a horse unless their occupation concerns horses. A bay horse, notes a writer in London Answers Magazine, is a reddish-brown with black mane, tail, and points; sometimes with a white blaze or stocking. Chestnuts have the mane, tail, and points of the same hue as the rest, or lighter. Brown horses frequently have dark points. A clipped light brown may be mistaken for a chestnut. A roan is a horse whose body color (brown, bay, or chestnut) is flecked with bluish-gray. A strawberry roan has bluish-gray spots on a bright bay skin. A piebald has patches of black on a white ground. A skewbald is splashed with brown on a white ground. In speaking of a horse's height, a "hand" is four inches.

First Modern Hotel

The American Hotel association says the modern American hotel dates back only to 1794. That year marked the opening of the City hotel in New York. Even in the palatial Parker house, Boston, 1854, there was no water above the kitchen floor. The only baths were in the basement. Guest rooms were unheated. Straw was used in mattresses in summer, feathers in winter. A bowl, a pitcher, one towel and a cake of yellow soap completed the furnishings. One of the strict rules was that none of the guests should wear their boots in bed.

Indian University Failed

George Berkeley, the famous English philosopher, came to Newport, R. I. in the year 1729, with a royal charter in his hand and a plan to convert the Indians by making a university for them. It took him two years to find his scheme impracticable and he returned home, giving the mansion he had built at Newport and a fine library to Harvard and Yale.

WANTS

1c a Word - Minimum 20c

FOR SALE—33 WHITE FACED range ewes, good mouths. One yearling black faced buck; 2 Jersey cows; 1 registered Duroc sow and pigs. Chas. Shown, R. 2, Hermiston. 7-1p

FOR SALE—20 A. 1 1/2 MILES OUT Butter Creek highway. Good buildings. Will consider milk cows as down payment. E. L. Borthwick, R. 1, Hermiston. 7-1p

FOR SALE—MY HOME ON GLADYS Ave. Cheap for quick sale. Part terms. L. H. Flora, Hermiston.

STRAW FOR SALE—BY THE TON or stack. W. T. Reeves, Stanfield, Rt. 2. 7-1c

WANTED—HOUSEWORK, BY Lady with 6-year-old boy. Write Box 364, Hermiston. 7-1p

FOR SALE—TEAM BLACK GELDING, 5 yrs. old. Team of mares, 6 and 9 yrs. old, wt. 1500. Chester White purebred boars, ready for service. Ralph Butler, Willows, Ore. 7-3p

FOR SALE—100 WHITE LEGHORN pullets. H. Kowitz, Rt. 1, Hermiston. 7-1p

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

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

MAMMOTH 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-tfc

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

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

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

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

COMING AGAIN

DR. H. C. CURRY

The old reliable optometrist of Seattle who has made professional visits to Hermiston for 27 years will again be at—

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

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.

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