

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

R.E.A. HIGHLIGHTS

We are glad to state that all signed members on the Wheatland extension are now receiving electric energy at their premises with one exception. That lone member is now completing preparation for service.

Some of us, however, must remember to continue to do our part to make the service the best possible. To illustrate what we mean: A section fuse burned out during the storm about 10:00 a. m. last Tuesday leaving quite a number of members in the vicinity of Nolin without service. The office was not notified during the day and as a result nothing was done about it. Finally at 7:00 p. m. a member called and asked if there was something wrong with the line. His radio had been cut off that morning and he was then without lights. The truck went out in the darkness and snowstorm and eventually restored service.

How much better it would have been had one of the several members notified us soon after the interruption of service. Think of the inconvenience that might have been avoided. Furthermore, it would have been much easier and safer to correct the difficulty during the daylight hours when it occurred.

We have now completed construction work and service should be continuous unless you are notified otherwise. So, let us make our service the best possible! If you have a service interruption notify us as quickly as possible. The office has no way of knowing when the interruption occurs unless you tell them.

We are making continuous strides forward. Mrs. R. S. Wilson of Boardman, Margaret McDonald of Butter Creek and Albert Neisch of Stanfield are to be awarded prizes for bringing new members into the association during the recent membership contest. Their prizes will be awarded to them very soon. Let us all congratulate them upon their success and resolve to take part in these activities as they come about in the future.

Grange Council Meets Jan. 13

The Umatilla county Grange Council will meet at Cold Springs Grange hall January 13th, at 10:00 o'clock. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Masters, secretaries and lecturers, and all committee chairmen are urged to attend. Claude J. Hanscom is president of the council.

HONEY BEE INVALUABLE TO OREGON'S FARMERS

With more than \$13,000,000 worth of seed, fruit and garden crops in Oregon depending almost entirely on the honey bee for pollination, importance of the 45,000 colonies of bees in Oregon cannot be overestimated. State Apiary Inspector Burr Black says in his annual report to Director J. D. Mickle of the state department of agriculture.

The three bee diseases of major importance, American foulbrood, European foulbrood and sacbrood, are all present in Oregon and in addition, poisoning from spray materials and from unknown sources is a serious problem for bee owners in some localities.

Black, who has handled the inspections for the department for the last four years, observes that the greatest factors in the spread of American foulbrood, the worst bee pest in Oregon, are:

1. Carelessness of beekeepers especially in not inspecting the brood nest before taking off or putting on equipment;
2. Ignorance of the appearance and biology of the disease;
3. Storing or "melting up" contaminated combs instead of burning them;
4. Moving infective materials and diseased colonies;
5. Neglected apiaries and bee trees.

The European foulbrood is rapidly eliminating the black German bees still found in the central Oregon plateau. In other sections of the state the bees, even the wild ones, are of strains that are resistant to the European foulbrood.

The state apiary law specifies that colonies affected with American foulbrood be burned and hives sterilized. Three hundred apiaries in which all colonies had foulbrood have been eliminated since 1937.

Oregon bees last year produced 1,500,000 pounds of honey, worth about \$75,000.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Hermiston Cooperative Laundry and Cannery

A notice is being given of the annual meeting of the Hermiston Cooperative Laundry & Cannery at the Legion hall on Saturday, January 20, at 2:00 p. m. for the purpose of electing three directors and such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

Catherine Sommerer, Secretary.

FARMERS AND CITY MEN MEET TO AIR MUTUAL PROBLEMS

A new approach to a mutual understanding of the various problems which confront both farm and city people of Oregon is being made through a series of "farmer-businessman" meetings which had their beginning in Yamhill and Umatilla counties in December and now are expected to spread to virtually every county in the state.

The meetings, as held at McMinnville and Pendleton, were sponsored by the county agricultural committees, with the O.S.C. extension service and county planning committees cooperating. City residents were guests of farmers at evening dinners which were followed by open forum discussion of local agricultural problems. A similar plan is being followed in other Oregon counties which are now planning meetings.

Dinner and discussion meetings of farm and city people, held on both a county and community basis, were tried in several other states last year and were regarded as very successful in bringing better understanding of mutual problems, according to Will Steen of Milton, chairman of the state AAA committee.

"I'm glad to see that they're being adopted in Oregon counties," he said. "The state committee hopes that every county in Oregon will hold one or more meetings of farm and city people this winter so that they can get better acquainted with each other and with their mutual problems."

TWO BITS TOTAL COST OF FARM ACCOUNTING BOOK

Two bits invested in an Oregon farm account book is all the equipment anyone needs to prepare himself to keep a systematic record of his farm business, says G. W. Kuhlman, associate professor of farm management at Oregon State college, who has been holding various meetings on the subject throughout the state.

More important than the two bits, however, is the will of the person to keep a faithful record day after day.

"The skeptic is always inclined to wonder whether farmers really keep accounts, and if so, whether they are worthwhile," said Professor Kuhlman recently. "Here is what one Oregon woman reported on this subject, as quoted in a recent national magazine article:

"The farm account records were started in 1936 and they served their purpose well when the income tax collector wanted a share of the profits, which had been spent three years ago. He said the itemized report gave a good picture of the farm operations and he wanted to know if we went to the expense of having a lawyer make it out. I was pleased to tell him that one lesson in farm accounting given by our county agent, and a 25-cent Oregon State college farm account book each year, turned the trick."

MANY O. S. C. STUDENTS 'ON OWN'

Oregon State College—More than a third of O. S. C. men students and 13 per cent of the co-eds are entirely self-supporting in their attempts to gain a college education, according to records just compiled by Registrar E. B. Lemon. In the student body as a whole, 29 per cent are wholly self-supporting, while only 24 per cent are entirely dependent on parents or others. Nine per cent make one-tenth of their own way, 13 per cent are one-fourth self supporting, 15 per cent are making half their way, and 10 per cent are three-fourths "on their own."

IRRIGATED PASTURES GIVE CHEAPEST AND BEST COW FEED

A visitor to the experiment station at Corvallis 12 years ago would have found less than an acre of irrigated pasture on the station farms. Today there are approximately 75 acres of such pastures, used by three different departments of the experiment station both for experimental purposes and for low cost production of feed for station livestock.

This expansion in irrigated pasture acreage at the experiment station has been closely paralleled on farms throughout the state, as word of the success of this venture has been carried far and wide by the extension service and by the farmers themselves.

Financial gain through the development of irrigated pastures is emphasized in a recent experiment station bulletin called "The Value of Irrigated Pastures for Dairy Cattle," which gives the detailed results with the use of irrigated pastures on the station farm. The five-year average yield from fertilized, irrigated pasture was equivalent to 6.4 tons of alfalfa hay, or 234 bushels of oats per acre.

Use of fertilizer on irrigated pasture has been found to be absolutely essential for most profitable returns. The yield on areas fertilized with 300 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate per acre is 75 per cent greater than on areas not fertilized. The fertilizer experiments were carried out on a pasture of a little less than nine acres. Even with two acres left unfertilized, the area supplied 65 per cent of the nutrient requirements of more than 12 cows daily, which had an average production of 40 pounds of milk figured at 4 per cent butterfat.

CANNERS' SHORT COURSE SET FOR FEBRUARY 5 TO 17

Oregon's most consistently popular agricultural short course—the annual session for commercial canners—will be held this year from February 5 to 17, at Oregon State college, under the usual sponsorship of the food industries department there. This nineteenth annual session is called the "Canners and Frozen Food Packers School" inasmuch as the growing importance of the frozen food industry has given it an increased share in this year's program of instruction and demonstrations.

This is the pioneer school of its kind in the country and now attracts around 150 students annually. This year's work will include instruction for both beginners and experienced men in the canning and food preserving field, including courses in fruit and vegetable canning, a course for field men of canneries and frozen food plants, and the usual mechanical course in double seaming, handled in cooperation with the American Can company. A nominal registration fee of \$4 is charged for the course.

FORD BROTHERS GET NEW FORD TRACTOR

The Ford Bros. of near Umatilla have purchased a new Ford tractor with the Ferguson wheelless implements for use on their farm. This is the second tractor of this type to be sold in this vicinity during the past two weeks.

The new machine is said to be especially adaptable for this type of cultivation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Amanda Bedwell. We especially thank those who contributed floral pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stever
E. C. Bedwell
Earnest Bedwell

Boardman Club to Celebrate.

The Boardman Townsend club will celebrate Dr. Francis Townsend's birthday on Wednesday, January 17, with a basket social at the Grange hall. Highlights of the evening will be an auction and a dance. The public is invited to attend.

AAA PAYMENTS AHEAD OF LAST YEAR'S SCHEDULE

Oregon farmers, who will receive about four million dollars for cooperating with the 1939 agricultural conservation program, have now received approximately half this amount, according to the state AAA office in Corvallis.

Payment of the remaining two million dollars is going forward rapidly, it was said. As soon as county officers have completed applications of farmers for payments, they are sent to the state office for approval and then forwarded to the U. S. disbursing office for payment.

No. 9281. Reserve Dist. No. 12 Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HERMISTON

in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on December 30, 1939.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Sec. 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts, including no overdrafts	\$141,914.40
United States Gov. securities owned	48,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	54,329.78
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	1,050.00
Cash & due from banks	266,792.34
Banking house	8,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	2.00
Other assets	335.00
TOTAL	\$520,423.52

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits	\$276,558.41
Time deposits	136,287.52
U. S. Government & postal savings deposits	2,146.22
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	39,556.71
Other deposits, certified & cashier's checks, etc.	4,615.16
TOTAL	\$520,423.52

DEPOSITS \$459,164.02	
Total Liabilities	459,164.02
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital stock paid in	25,000.00
Common stock, 250 shares par \$100.00 per share	10,000.00
Undivided profits	25,700.12
Reserves	559.38
Total Capital Accounts	61,259.50
TOTAL	\$520,423.52

U.S. Government obligations pledged \$10,000.00
Deposits secured by pledged assets 8,864.15

State of Oregon, ss.
County of Umatilla }
I, A. H. Norton, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. H. NORTON, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1940.

W. J. Warner, Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 19, 1940.

Correct—Attest:
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A. A. SWAYZE
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ANGLING LAWS TO BE DISCUSSED

The annual hearing of the state game commission pertaining to angling regulations will be held in Portland on February 16, at which time sportsmen's organizations and others interested will be given an opportunity to submit their recommendations concerning seasons and bag limits for game fish.

Of particular interest is the proposed closure of coastal waters to fishing for trout over ten inches in length for a period of about three months for the purpose of protecting cutthroat trout coming in from the ocean to spawn in the streams.

WANTS

1c a Word - Minimum 20c

EARLY BROWLERS A QUICK turnover. Hampshire Reds Feb. 1st. Each week thereafter. Order now. Turkey poults. "Vigorbilt" Hatcher, Hermiston, Ore. 21-3p

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE — All ages, broke or unbroke. Priced to sell quick. Joe Hawkins, Adams, Oregon. 21-4c

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE IN Hermiston, terms. E. P. Dodd. 21-1c

HOUSE FOR RENT — REASONABLE. B. I. Whitney. 21-1p

FOR SALE—FOUR COWS AND 150 head of ewes. E. E. Pulley, Hermiston. 21-1fc

FOR SALE — COCKER SPANIEL pups. Phone 2503. H. M. Thompson, Hermiston. 21-1c

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Mrs. J. H. DeMoss, Columbia district. 21-1c

FOR SALE—SPAN BLACK GELDINGS, 5 years old, well matched; span mares, 6 and 9 years old; all weigh about 1500 lbs. and broke. Ralph Butler, Willows, Ore. 21-1p

FAIRBANKS-MORSE SHALLOW well used water system for sale. Very reasonable. Bert Quick, Hermiston. 21-3c

FOR SALE—34 TONS CHOICE ALFALFA hay, no sand burs. H. H. Whipple, Irrigon. 21-3p

FOR RENT—NEW THREE-ROOM apartment. Jack House. 19-3c

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS MODERN apartments. H. E. Hanby. 20-3c

FOR SALE—100 LEGHORN PULLETS and 40 year-old Leghorn hens, 65c each for entire lot; one Poland China sow and 10 pigs, \$50; hay for sale, \$8 per ton, first and second crop; one '32 4-door Chevrolet, fine shape, or will trade; one 11-in. hay chopper, \$12.50. C. A. Corliss, Westland district. 20-3p

FOR RENT — MODERN APARTMENT, also one large housekeeping room. West Side Hotel. Dial 2381. 20-3p

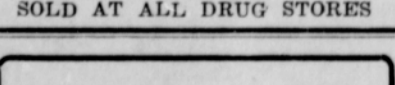
E. P. DODD — REAL ESTATE, sales, leases, exchanges. Insurance—fire, automobile, accident. Notary public, execution of legal papers. Herald office, Hermiston, Oregon. 15-1fc

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

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

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