

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

R.E.A. HIGHLIGHTS

BY R. L. WOOLLEY

Many new uses for electricity are being used each day. Among those which should be brought to the attention of the members at this time is that which was demonstrated during the annual meeting: the pig brooder. The pig brooder really is an economical device which pays dividends. One of the important things about it is that it can be constructed almost entirely by the member himself. Only a few boards and other materials are required.

Now that the farrowing season is approaching, it is time that all hog raisers think of the saving to be realized by the use of this device. For the benefit of those who have not heard, allow us to state that the pig brooder is a device for saving the pigs from being suffocated or crushed by the sow. The only electrical element in it is an electric lamp which is used only a relatively short time.

For further information, inquire of your manager or of M. E. Knickerbocker for details of construction, usage and costs of operation.

Another item to be considered is that of preparation of feeds. H. J. Stillings, a member of our cooperative, has installed a small feed mill with which, I was told, he grinds his feeds for about 25c per ton. For any members interested in feeds the office has some information on grinders and hammer mills designed to serve the small scale operator. The machine operated by Mr. Stillings is the Bell Feed Grinder.

One of the most interesting things about his installation is the manner in which he has it arranged for handling grains and feed with a minimum of work. Call on Mr. Stillings near Stanfield and see his mill and hear what he has to say about it.

2,519 FARM FAMILIES GET REA BENEFITS

Money allotted to Oregon by the Rural Electrification Administration is helping bring electricity to 2,519 farm families in this state to improve farm management and boost farm income. It was revealed in a broadcast of REA activities in the "United States Government Reports" weekly series presenting the federal government agencies.

Oregon's share of REA funds was given as \$1,002,500. With the assistance of REA, it was pointed out, six farmer-owned and farmer-operated rural electric cooperatives have been established in this state.

Approximately 1,700,000 farms—or 25 per cent of the total for the United States—enjoyed the advantages of high line electric service at the beginning of 1940. It was stated. This is well over twice the number of farms having such service before the REA was established in 1935.

"The task into which REA swings at the beginning of 1940," said REA Administrator Harry Slattery, who participated in the broadcast, "is to make electric service of the utmost use and profit to these new users, and to extend service to many thousands of additional farms."

The broadcast, entitled "An Idea in Action," told the story of the aims and accomplishments of REA in Oregon, and was arranged by the state director for the office of government reports.

COLUMBIA GRANGE NOTES

A special meeting was held in the school house Tuesday evening to confer first and second degrees on six Columbia Grange candidates for membership and one Westland Grange candidate.

The Y. G. A. team, with Don Sherwood serving as master, put on the work. Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions for travel, several Y. G. A.'s from Echo and Stanfield could not be present and Columbia Grangers were asked to substitute.

There followed a social time and refreshments.

The next regular meeting will be held February 6, at which time Columbia's 14 candidates will receive third and fourth degrees, entitling them to full membership privileges.

Plans are progressing nicely for a grange program and pie social to be held February 9, to which the public is invited.

CANNING SCHEDULE

Meat and squash will be canned Friday morning, January 26. Other days and products by special arrangement.

Any canned goods which have been left over three months, and are still in our store room at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, January 27, will be sold at public auction at that time at the cannery.

HERMISTON CO-OP CANNERY

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

The regular meeting of the members of the Farm Bureau Cooperative of Hermiston will be held at the American Legion hall in the city of Hermiston on Friday, February 9, 1940, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Election for one director for a two-year term in each of the following districts: Dist. 1, Echo; Dist. 3, South Columbia; Dist. 5, Butter Creek and Minnehaha; and for any further business that may come before the meeting.

Henry M. Sommerer,
Asst. Secretary.

Grange Members Entertained

Members of the Home Economics club of Westland Grange entertained Grange members and their families at a pot luck dinner at the P. A. Power home last Saturday evening. Thirty-two persons were present for dinner and enjoyed an evening of card playing and Chinese checkers after dinner.

DAIRY INDUSTRIES WEEK CALLS GROUPS TO O. S. C. CAMPUS

The scheduling of two state conventions by dairy organizations on the campus at Oregon State college the same week has resulted in the period February 19 to 24 being designated as "Dairy Industries Week."

The Oregon Dairy Manufacturers' association will hold its convention February 21 and 22, in connection with the annual dairy products short course, staged that week by the dairy department. The annual meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's association has been set for February 22 and 23, which will bring the producers here during the final day of the manufacturers' meeting.

Kenneth Poole of Portland, president of the manufacturers' group, and George Fullenwider of Carlton, president of the dairymen, have worked out joint arrangements to have both groups on the campus at the same time. Milton Hult, president of the National Dairy council, will be the featured speaker at the combined session.

Immediately following this Dairy Industries week, the dairy department will conduct a two-week school for buttermakers from February 26 to March 9. This course is for men who wish to qualify as buttermakers under the new state law requiring a license to engage in this trade.

1940 AAA PROGRAM TO BE DISCUSSED

"Our Work for 1940" is the discussion subject of farm program leaders of Oregon counties at a series of seven district conferences being held at Redmond, Arlington, Grants Pass, Gresham, La Grande, Corvallis and Burns.

County committeemen, secretaries and assistant secretaries from each county office are attending, to meet with state AAA committeemen, AAA fieldmen, commodity specialists and extension service representatives.

Following the district conferences, each county will hold a meeting, with community AAA committeemen and farm supervisors attending.

That there are few changes in the 1940 farm program has been pointed out by the state office at Corvallis.

Following is the schedule of meetings:

January 17, Redmond, Crook, Deschutes, Klamath counties; January 22, Arlington, Wheeler, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla counties; January 23, Grants Pass, Jackson, Josephine, Douglas counties; January 24, Gresham, Marion, Washington, Columbia, Multnomah, Hood River, Clackamas counties; January 24, La Grande, Union, Wallowa, Baker counties; January 26, Corvallis, Lane, Linn, Yamhill, Polk, Benton counties; February 7, Burns, Harney, Grant, Lake counties.

BOYS DEMONSTRATE NEW PIG BROODER

Henry Sommerer Jr. and Kenneth Benschel, members of the 4-H Big club project, accompanied by Assistant County Agent M. E. Knickerbocker, demonstrated the construction and use of an electric pig brooder before the Kiwanis club at Pendleton Tuesday.

Experiments have demonstrated that approximately 10 per cent greater number of pigs were saved when such a brooder was used during the first ten days of the lives of the pigs, according to data supplied by the boys.

The boys have presented the demonstration on several occasions and have proved quite popular.

MAC HOKE SPEAKS TO FARMERS AT BAKER

BAKER—"No sustained recovery movement can be achieved in this country until agriculture is stabilized, and until fair economic balance between all groups has been attained," said Mac Hoke, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, in addressing a farm audience here.

"There is no question but that there is potential demand for goods and services far beyond the capacity of our productive industrial plant," said the speaker, "and that demand can be made real once balance has been established so that people can trade with each other on fair terms."

"Agriculture's income is far above 1932, but it will have to be raised still more, or industrial prices will have to be drastically reduced, if agriculture is to absorb the volume of industrial goods that it must absorb in order to do its part in creating industrial employment great enough to get the country in 'high gear' once more.

"In order to have more, this country must produce and sell more. I am not referring to agriculture, for we are now producing much more than can be used, even with the help of export subsidies and the giving of surpluses to relief families. I am referring to industry, which in 1938 produced 20 per cent less volume of goods than in 1929. Our industrial world is paying the penalty of artificial restrictions, imposed by both capital and labor, which have been employed for generations. The tariff is restrictive, monopolies are restrictive, excessive hourly rates for labor are restrictive. All have tended to limit the volume of goods and services that the public can pay for, and all have contributed their part to the economic stalemate that exists in our national economy.

"The log-jam must be broken if we are to have the kind of a country that you and I want to have. It would be easy enough to break it through dictatorial methods, but that is not the American way. I believe we have enough intelligence and resourcefulness to do it by democratic methods. The problem is simple. We have the almost limitless natural resources, the skilled labor, the industrial facilities, the money and the men necessary to produce a national income of perhaps 100 billion dollars. We have potential demand for the goods we could produce; but so far we have not found the key to the puzzle of poverty in the midst of plenty. Some way must be found to gear the various elements together so as to function effectively for the national welfare.

"Rates of labor are an important factor in high prices. I don't want to give labor less, but more. I mean that the hourly concept is wrong, and should be superseded by the annual-wage concept. There is plenty of evidence that the labor groups which receive high hourly wages, such as carpenters, would be glad to surrender a great deal in hourly rates in return for a guaranteed annual wage. Somehow or other employers, employees and the farm groups must be brought to mutual understanding on such problems, and then real progress can be made.

"Farmers stand ready to do their part. They have never asked for arbitrary prices, but only parity prices, which are prices which will enable them to trade commodities for the goods produced by others, on a fair basis. I believe some sort of parity yardstick can be worked out to apply to labor and to industry also.

"The farm program is popular with farmers, for 85 per cent of the crop land of the nation is covered with some phase of the program this

year. It is a voluntary program, and the only compulsory things in it are the marketing quotas which must be approved by two-thirds of the producers before coming effective. It is an example of the democratic method of doing things in a public way, and I commend it to both industry and labor."

HIGH SCHOOL BAND MAKES PROGRESS

(From The Bulldog)

The Spring Music Festival, held annually in La Grande, will come, this year, early in April. Its functions are to increase interest in music; to provide wider fields for observation and comparison, and in some sort to give an outing to bandmen as a reward for their hard labors during the school year.

The Hermiston union high school band has made much better than average progress this year, playing music of high standard in a manner unusually smooth, and it is certainly desirable that it should demonstrate this progress, with other bands of the county, at La Grande.

However, there arises the usual question of money. The expenses of the trip are borne by the entries themselves, and lacking available funds at the high school, it becomes necessary for the band to accumulate a sufficient sum by means of its own efforts.

It would be possible, no doubt, to secure this backing from parents, or from the community, but the band is anxious to avoid the color of beggary that this implies, as being incompatible with the dignity of the group.

So it has been decided that "Amateur Contests" will be sponsored, the proceeds of which shall be used for the purpose of these festival expenses.

Such contests are fashionable now-a-days, and are usually popular in that they offer opportunity for various persons, otherwise unknown, to exhibit talents for entertainment; they give a sincere return in value for the fees charged at the door; and they provide astonishing surprises in undiscovered ability in music, dancing or comedy.

The contests are to be held in Hermiston, at the high school gymnasium, on the evenings of February 29 and March 29. The first will be known as the "Leap Year" contest, and the second as "Post-Easter". The entry lists are open to any person, or small group, who can offer entertainment of any sort. It is not confined to high school students, but is available to any person, of any age or address. Soloists, in music or dancing; duets, trios, quartets; novelty musical acts—saws, bazookas—"old time" fiddlers; monologists and declaimers; jugglers or pantomimists; story tellers—all such items are eligible as contest material, and the prizes, in cash, will be awarded according to the judgement of the audience itself, by volume of applause. The management by the band will extend only to house and program arrangements, and will have no influence in deciding the winners.

There is but one stipulation; the winners of the February contest shall not appear in March.

TYPING SERVICE OFFERED TO PUBLIC

(From The Bulldog)

The Service Club of Hermiston Union high school has shown so much skill and proficiency that it has been decided to accept work from outside the high school for pay. Any money thus earned will go into the club treasury—at the present time as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Rates for typing service will be the same as prevail in other cities, 10c per page for perfect copy double spaced with carbons furnished for 1c each additional page. Stencil cutting, mimeographed copies and any similar work will be done at reasonable rates. Work may be brought to the high school office.

Raymond Holloman, Dorothy Pierson and Janice Madden were voted into the Service Club at its meeting on January 17. Ere another month rolls by they will undoubtedly have hours to their credit and join the following list:

Phyllis Sires	60
Joyce McCulley	43 1/2
Bill Belt	34 1/2
Marion Pierce	33 1/2
Virginia Todd	32 1/2
Grace Benschel	28 1/2
Audrey Null	22 1/2
Kelly Tiller	19 1/2
Lilly Moyer	12
Della Madden	10
Frances Follett	8
Zelda Curtis	7 1/2
Mabel Rauch	7 1/2
Gale Felthouse	5 1/2
Marion Ott	7 1/2
Claudine Hale	4 1/2
Bob Jackson	4
Robert Pierson	3
Lewis Wilson	3

Susan Knox 1 1/2
This makes a total of 348 1/2 hours given so far this year.
Mabel Rauch was chosen to be the Assistant Manager and help with record-keeping and reports.

STUDENT BODY HEADS ELECTED

(From The Bulldog)

Kenneth Benschel, popular president of the senior class, was unanimously elected president of the Associated Students of Hermiston high school last Friday for the second semester term. He succeeded Don Panow. Harry Conner was elected vice president, Marion Pierce was retained as secretary, and Bob Jackson was chosen yell king. Judges are Henry Sommerer and Audrey Null.

Other officers are: Joyce McCulley, treasurer; Barbara Moore, yell queen; Bill Belt, Bulldog editor.

In accordance with the constitution, certain officers are re-elected each semester and the others are elected for the entire school year. A slate is proposed by a nominating committee, and other nominations can be made from the floor.

WANTS

1c a Word - Minimum 20c

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR COWS—1931 Model A Victoria coupe, 600x16 tires. A-1 shape. R. B. Rand, Boardman, Ore. 23-1p

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent—2 large warm rooms and 2 closets. Hot and cold water. Electric range. One block East of grade school or inquire at Herald office. 23-1p

FOR SALE—11 WEANER PIGS. Chester White and Poland China cross, \$2.50 per head if all taken. L. Fales, 4 mi. north of Hermiston. 23-1p

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSE-keeping. Experienced nurse. Lucille, Phone 2373. 23-1p

WANTED TO RENT—GOOD 40 A. ranch in Umatilla county. Ralph Earwood, Boardman, Ore. 22-3p

WANTED—DRESS MAKING, REMODELING clothing. Charges by piece or day work. Quilting at 1c yd. Work guaranteed. Mrs. W. C. Isom, Rt. 2, Hermiston. 22-3c

HIGH GRADE PIANO—NEW TYPE spinet. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Cash or terms. Write P. O. Box 418, Pendleton, Ore. 22-3c

FOR SALE—17 TONS FIRST CROP alfalfa; two 6-year-old Jersey cows; 1 1/2 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine. J. D. Corliss, Hermiston, Phone 2929. 22-3p

FOR SALE—8-FT. DISC; ALSO one-row corn drill. R. K. Miller, Boardman. 22-3tp

FOR SALE—4 HEAD WORK HORSES, and a '29 model A Ford coach in good running condition with 1940 license for sale cheap, or trade for helpers. Rex Jackson, 4 mi. N. W. Hermiston. 22-3p

FOUND—WHITE BOAR, RIGHT ear cropped, about 3 years old weighing about 250. Frank Baxter, Stanfield ranch, Echo, Ore. 22-3c

FOR SALE—ONE REGISTERED Chester White boar; 3 sows with pigs. Frank Leicht, Irrigon. 22-3p

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

HOUSE FOR RENT—REASONABLE. B. I. Whitney. 22-2p

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

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

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

FOR RENT—MODERN APARTMENT, also one large housekeeping room. West Side Hotel. Dial 2381. 23-3c

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

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

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

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