

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

R.E.A. HIGHLIGHTS

BY R. L. WOOLLEY

There are several things of note which the members should know and which it is almost impossible to reach them with. The *Hermiston Herald* has been doing nobly in supporting our organization in this program and deserves a vote of thanks, and our hearty acclaim for its efforts. We all appreciate it to the utmost and are willing to help the *Herald* in return. In the past the *Hermiston Herald* has been reaching practically all of our members and little notes and notices which they have printed from time to time in this column have reached each of us and helped us in our program.

Due to the fact that the cooperative organizations have not renewed their former arrangement for bringing the *Herald* to each of their members it will be impossible for the Umatilla Electric Cooperative to reach all of its members through this column, unless each member makes it his business to see that it comes to him. If it does come to each we may be able to tell you things which you should know about.

In the meanwhile the office is planning to issue an occasional news letter to you as the time and occasions warrant. Watch for them and read them carefully for we will have spent no little time and your cooperative's money for this purpose.

DR. MONTGOMERY PENDLETON SPEAKER

Pendleton will be host on Tuesday, August 6, to the "No. 1 farm speaker in Texas" when popular Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, professor of economics, University of Texas, comes to Pendleton for a double speaking engagement. Dr. Montgomery will talk at a public meeting in the Vert Memorial auditorium at 10:30 in the morning, and will address a joint meeting of Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs at noon.

He will come to Pendleton directly from Corvallis where he will be a guest of Oregon State college on August 5. Pendleton and Corvallis are the only cities in Oregon which he is visiting in a circuit of the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. Montgomery, known nationally for his ability in the fields of political science and economics, will discuss the relationship of agriculture and business as viewed from a long-range standpoint.

The speaker is working with the national office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration this summer, on leave of absence from the University of Texas. His appearance in Pendleton is sponsored jointly by the offices of the Umatilla County Agricultural Conservation association and the county agent.

Dr. Montgomery will travel to Idaho from here.

CROP OUTPUT FOR 1940 AMPLE, O.S.C. REPORT REVEALS

Crop production in the United States this year promises to be fairly in line with probable requirements, in general, with a gross output only slightly under 1939, reports the O. S. C. extension service in its current review of the agricultural situation. Some decline occurred in the farm price level during recent weeks in the country as a whole, but the Oregon general farm price level was maintained, according to data in the report.

The principal variation in crop prospects from last year which is of particular significance to the farmers in Oregon is forage supplies. The hay crop of the country is expected to be very large—probably the largest production since 1927. Despite an increase of about 2 per cent in hay-consuming livestock, principally

CANNING SCHEDULE

From August 5 to 10

8 to 11 a.m.	12 to 3:30 p.m.
Mon.—Fruit	Beans
Tues.—Tomatoes	Corn
Wed.—Fruit	Beans
Thurs.—Tomatoes	Corn
Fri.—Fruit	Beans
Sat.—Tomatoes	Corn

Other products canned by special arrangement.

Hermiston Co-op Cannery

cattle and sheep, the hay crop will be large enough for liberal feeding in most areas with considerable carry-over next year.

The report contains detailed information regarding prospective production and farm prices on a large number of farm commodities, including wheat, feed grains, hay, seed crops, potatoes, truck crops, hops, beans, fruits and nuts, dairy products, chickens and eggs, and pig crop prospects.

The general level of farm prices at mid-June in the country as a whole, was 95 per cent of the 1910-1914 level, compared with 123 as the index of prices paid by farmers for commodities. Considering interest, taxes, and wages for farm labor in addition, farm costs were approximately 128 per cent of the pre-war average. The Oregon index of prices received by farmers was 70 per cent of the 1926-1930 level, compared with 67 for the country as a whole.

With the volume of production of all crops combined expected to be nearly the same as in 1939, the report points out that gross production in 1939 was the same as in 1938 and just equal to the average from 1924 to 1929. However, the increase in all livestock and livestock products in 1939 was 6 per cent over 1938 and 13 per cent over the 1924-1929 average. Animal production in 1940 is expected to show an increase in cattle and sheep but some decrease in hogs and poultry. Copies of the report are available from county agents or direct from the college.

PREVENTION IS BEST TREATMENT FOR TURKEY TROUBLE

Prevention is apparently the most promising treatment for a turkey protozoan disease which has been encountered in Oregon this year, report veterinarians of the state department of agriculture. One owner experienced quite a loss.

The disease, diagnosed at the state college in Corvallis as caused by the parasite *Hexamita flagella*, spreads from recovered or carrier birds whose droppings contain the small protozoan parasite. The parasite is found in the intestinal tract and causes an inflammation of the intestines, the souls become listless, feathers appear rough and dirty, the wings drop, and the gait becomes spraddling. Shrinking flesh and diarrhea are other symptoms.

The department veterinarians found that alkalies such as magnesium or milk of magnesia might increase the resistance of younger birds, inasmuch as there seems to be an age immunity of about 10 weeks, due possibly to increasing alkaline content of the body.

Preventive measures suggested include feeding on wire mesh floors, with feed boxes arranged so dropping contamination will be kept out of feed and water; keeping young poults away from last year's birds and chickens; and withal scrupulous cleanliness.

CLOSING DATE NEAR FOR TAKING WHEAT INSURANCE

Oregon wheat growers were reminded this week by the state AAA office in Corvallis that August 31 or seeding time, whichever is earlier, will be the closing date for taking out federal crop insurance on winter wheat. Applications are being accepted at county AAA offices.

Approximately 2000 Oregon farmers protected their wheat crop this year with crop insurance, and a few of these farmers are now filing claims for losses, according to Clyde Kiddle, supervisor of the program.

Unless unforeseen crop hazards appear before harvest is completed, it is not expected that the per cent of loss will be as high as in 1939 when 662 Oregon farmers had insurance and 188 experienced crop losses, Kiddle said.

Farmers who receive wheat in payment of insured losses may take out a commodity loan on this wheat any time between now and January 1, 1941, it was pointed out.

TRAVEL OFFER ATTRACTS YOUTHS TO MARINE CORPS

The restless spirit of American youth is becoming more evident every day, and even when there are no pressing economic problems at home, there is an inborn desire on the part of every young man for travel and adventure.

Such is the opinion of Major James B. Hardie, in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting station at Portland, who states that the first question asked by each applicant is "Where do we go from here?"

They do not always put the question in that fashion, but the examining officer can readily see that their chief desire is to get started for one of the numerous Marine Corps posts at home or abroad, and especially one which happens to be in some far corner of the globe.

Most of the young men who seek enlistment in the Marine Corps nowadays are not the hitch-hiking type. Many of them are natives of localities from 25 to 30 miles from the city.

They enlist for nearly every reason under the sun, and mainly because they have either failed to find satisfactory employment at home or have succumbed to the natural desire of nearly every normal youth to travel about a bit and see what is going on elsewhere.

Happily the Marine Corps is able to fulfill that desire very satisfactorily. The entire Corps is trained with a view to quick mobilization or the rapid shifting of units here and there.

Officers and men change locations constantly. The main training stations at Parris Island, So. Carolina, and San Diego, Calif., have virtually an entire "turn over" every few months with men leaving for sea duty, for foreign service, or for one of the widely-scattered posts where Marines are serving.

INCREASED DEMAND SEEN FOR OREGON LEGUME SEED

An almost unlimited field for expansion in the use of Oregon grown winter legume seed in the southern states is reported by W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension at O. S. C., Will Steen, chairman of the state AAA committee, and N. C. Donaldson, AAA executive officer, who have recently returned from an inspection tour through the deep south, en route to a conference at Washington, D. C.

The limited factor in heavier use of Oregon seed is the ability of small farmers in the south to buy the seed, the Oregon men learned. This is being partially overcome at present through the grant of aid program, by which cost of the seed may be deducted from future benefit payments.

"Many farmers and agricultural leaders told us that the use of hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas as green manure crops caused as much as 100 per cent increase in yield of corn, cotton, and other crops," said Teutsch. "One 15,000-acre plantation has already ordered 22,000 pounds of Oregon Austrian pea seed for use this fall. Agricultural leaders in Alabama said that use of these winter legumes has increased rapidly until about half a million acres are now being grown, but that there might well be five million acres seeded."

Small "one-mule farmers" have some difficulty in turning under the rank growth in the spring, with their limited equipment, Teutsch found. Additional good will is being engendered by the use of cotton bags in shipping the seed, the Oregon men believe.

EROSION EFFECT ON WHEAT YIELDS STUDIED IN E. O.

Eastern Oregon wheat yields have been reduced by erosion at an average rate of about 1.5 bushels per acre every 10 years, according to data gathered by H. L. Thomas of the Soil Conservation service, who has been making a detailed study of erosion effects in the Columbia basin wheat area.

Data on this subject are rather difficult to gather and interpret, according to Thomas, because of the many other factors involved. For example, the improved varieties of wheat introduced from time to time by the Oregon State college experiment station and extension service, as well as improved cultural practices, have tended to overcome the det-

rimental effects of soil erosion. For that reason many farmers and agricultural workers point to the fact that actual yields are not much less, on the average, now than they were 30 to 50 years ago.

COLUMBIA NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

The Little Theatre met Tuesday evening at Columbia school house. A play is being practiced and will be presented in the near future.

Graydon D. Loree, pastor of the Baptist church, and family were callers at the Bud Hooker home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Picard of Walla Walla drove down to the John Knox home Friday. Miss Susan Knox who had been visiting at that place, came with them to her home here.

Walter Clark, small son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Clark, visited with Phyllis Wilson Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. William English has gone to Salem to attend the centennial. Ruby Hooker has recovered from the chicken pox.

Bruce Frazier of Oakland, Cal., visited a couple of days last week at the Virgil Warren home.

Miss Beulah Ryland had as her guest Sunday and Monday, Miss Leona Laird.

J. W. McMullen and Will Heline were callers at the Forrest Moore home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Sam Carson is reported to be improving nicely. Jessie Moore was down from Pendleton Sunday.

Henry Sommerer Jr. is in Pendleton and Adams this week. Last week his work took him to Boardman and Irrigon.

Ed Hugg took a truck load of cantaloupes and watermelons to La Grande Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buhman and twin daughters Janet and Janice, and Margaret and John McMullen were afternoon visitors at the Forrest Moore home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harr of Umatilla were calling on Mrs. Mary Harr Saturday morning.

W. L. McCaleb of Heppner was a visitor at the John DeMoss home Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde Hebert's sister, Mrs. Nelson of Springfield, Ore., is here for an indefinite stay at the Hebert home.

Rodney Rogers was a visitor at the Forrest Moore home Sunday.

Miss Marjory Gray was home from Wallula over the week end.

Sunday visitors at the Duane Lathrop home for a short while, were Mrs. Renfrow, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Osborne and son Laddie, and Mrs. Martin, all of Wallula.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hooker and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Getchell and son Earl made a trip to Emigrant Springs one day last week.

Dorothy Nelson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warren, is visiting at Ione, with the Clarence Warren family.

Mrs. F. L. Jewett was visiting Mrs. Sam Carson at the H. M. Sommerer home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanderson and family stopped to see Mrs. Jessie Hooker on their return from a trip to the San Francisco fair.

Mrs. Lester Hammer and her two nieces from Portland visited Mrs. Jessie Hooker Thursday.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRICES

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County the undersigned have been appointed executrices of the last will and testament and of the estate of Aglae La Fontaine, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them within six months from the date of this notice, with proper vouchers, to said executrices at the office of A. S. Cooley in the Johns Building in Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon.

Dated July 4, 1940.
 Sylvia Knight and Helene S. Blake, Executrices.

A. S. Cooley, Attorney for Executrices. (July 4-Aug. 1)

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ONE-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT for rent. Also several cool rooms. West Side Hotel. 50-1p

GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS — See the Hermiston Auto Co. 44-1c

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CANNING PEACHES — RIPE August 1 to 30. Price to August 10, 50c apple box. Bring boxes, Edmonds Orchard, Umatilla. 50-2c

GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS — See the Hermiston Auto Co. 44-1c

HAVE GOOD HULLING MACHINE Will do outside work. Call or write Peter Castric, Hermiston. 49-3p

FOR SALE — 500 TURKEYS, Bronze, half grown. Will sell cheap, 75c per bird. Fred Ely, Morgan, Oregon. 49-3p

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GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS — See the Hermiston Auto Co. 44-1c

WANTED — ALL KINDS SCRAP iron and farm machinery, \$5 per ton. Beal's Blacksmith Shop, Hermiston. 49-tfc

FOR SALE—5 A. TRACT IN HERMISTON, close in. Good building site, all in cultivation, good irrigation system, city water, for \$650.00 cash for quick sale. A. R. Boulware. 49-3p

GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS — See the Hermiston Auto Co. 44-1c

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM pasture — Two-year-old grey-dun filly with roached mane, short tail and scar on chest. Reward. Clyde Hoyt, Umatilla. 49-3p

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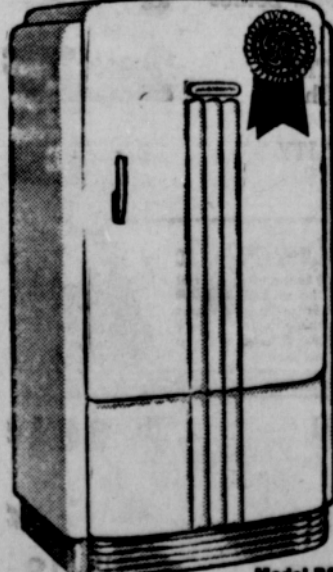


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