

Dairy Convention Will Hear Problems Talked

Federal controls affecting the dairy industry, quality maintenance, the Dairy Council work, and the outlook for artificial breeding are some of the main program features for the annual session of the Oregon Dairy-men's association at the Salem chamber of commerce rooms January 9 to 11 inclusive. First day is devoted entirely

to committee meetings, while the afternoon of the second day is given over to individual meetings by the three principal breed associations. The annual banquet is Thursday night at the Marion hotel where Governor Earl Snell will be one of the speakers.

Open Session
President Lee Holliday of Klamath Falls will open the regular session Thursday morning with the annual presidential address. Other topics and speakers that day are "Controlling the Controls," by Paul J. Messer, executive secretary Pacific States B. C. & P. Assn., and "Price Supports," by G. A. Brown, manager Portland Challenge office.

Friday program features are "Quality Program Faced by Dairy Industry," O. K. Beals, chief in feeds and dairies, state department of agriculture; "Program of the Foods and Drugs Administration of USDA," Kenneth L. Monfore, chief Seattle office; "The Dairy Council Visits an Oregon County," Mrs. Mary Kruger and Miss Grace Workman; "New Developments in Artificial Insemination," Dr. Fred F. McKenzie, OSC; "The Oregon Program of Artificial Insemination," O. E. Mikesell, Linn county agent; "Production Testing on Oregon," Harold Ewalt, OSC; followed by committee reports and business meeting.

KPCA Slates Annual Meet January 19

The 12th annual stockholders meeting of the Klamath Production Credit association will be held Saturday, January 19, at 11 a. m. at the Marine Barracks. Lee S. McMullen, secretary-treasurer of KPCA, announced that the Barracks had been obtained for this year's session as the association has grown to such an extent that former meeting places were unable to accommodate the anticipated attendance of more than 500 members and guests.

The Klamath Production Credit association was organized in 1934 and since that time has made loans to farmers and stockmen in Klamath and Lake counties in Oregon, and in the northern portion of Modoc and Siskiyou counties in California, totaling over 24 million dollars.

Increase Investment
During the 12-year period, members have increased their investment in association stock from \$35 to \$145,765, while the stock owned by the Production Credit corporation of Spokane has been reduced from the high point of \$260,000 to \$82,650. It is anticipated to reduce this stock further by retiring another \$32,650 shortly after the first of the year, leaving only \$50,000 stock held by the corporation.

A local farmer controlled cooperative is the association's goal. A 4 per cent dividend check will be distributed to all stockholders. This is the fourth annual dividend of 4 per cent which the association has paid, making a total of \$40,228 paid in dividends since its organization in 1934, in addition to paying operating expenses, losses and setting up a reserve of \$180,000 and over \$23,000 in unapplied earnings.

Flaming Christmas Tree Burns Woman

PORTLAND, Jan. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Agnes Drummond was burned about the face and arms last night when she dragged a flaming Christmas tree from the living room of her home. Firemen reported a short circuit in a tree trim connection ignited the dry tree as she disconnected a bulb.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios, Derby's Music Co.

Wins Sweepstake Honors



Seven-year-old Mac Shreve of Bakersfield, Calif., when his southdown lamb was declared grand champion at the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles. Because of his age, he was unable to enter the ewe in a junior division and placed it in open classification. (AP Wirephoto)

OSC Receives \$20,000 Fund For Research

A research grant of \$20,000 has just been received by Oregon State college from Swift & Co., Chicago, to help finance a project on "Breeding and Management Factors as Related to Hatchability in Turkey Eggs."

Notification of the grant together with the check and contract came from R. C. Newton, vice president, who wrote that his company is always interested in assisting fundamental studies in the fields relating to meat, poultry, dairy products and agriculture generally.

Research Project
The research project planned by the college will be financed over a three-year period by the new grant. Attempt will be made to find the cause and control of poor hatchability that is a serious handicap to Oregon's turkey breeding industry.

Turkey breeders generally do not obtain more than about a 50 per cent hatch, partly because of poor fertility, possibly arising from difficult mating. Whether inheritance has much to do with hatchability of eggs has not been determined. The plan is to work on these and re-

lated factors by means of trapping and otherwise to develop more fundamental knowledge in this field.

The contract calls for the experiment station to have complete control of the publication of findings that result in control of any patents that might be developed from the studies.

STAGE STRUCK
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 3 (AP)—His timing was off but two-year-old David Hansen played the role of "Young 1946" with glee early January 2 in a department store display window.

The baby, garbed only in his sleeping clothes, pranced and smiled at a swiftly gathering crowd until his mother, whose apartment adjoins the store, awoke and trailing him through an unlocked door, snatched him from the window.

There is no certain historical information on Poland until the end of the 10th century.

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Democrats Urge Paid Executive Secretary

PORTLAND, Jan. 3 (AP)—A paid executive secretary for the state central committee was urged today by a group of democrats.

The proposal was made yesterday at a democratic meeting in honor of Joseph K. Carson, former mayor now back from army service. The group suggested that an active permanent staff might have enabled Bruce Spaulding, Salem, to receive a formal democratic nomination. Democrats failed to gather enough attendance to nominate Spaulding.

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1946
HERALD AND NEWS—SIX
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Seed Growers League Will Hold Meeting

Portland has been selected by the board of directors of the Oregon Seed Growers league as the place for the 1946 annual convention January 15 and 16, according to notices sent out by E. R. Jackman, secretary-treasurer, and extension agronomist at Oregon State college.

Five major committees have been appointed by President Bernal Hug, Elgin, which will gather material in advance for consideration at the meeting. These committees with their officers follow:

Field seeds outlook and development—Walter Shelby, Albany, chairman; Roy Engbretson, Astoria, vice-chairman; O. E. Mikesell, Albany, secretary.

Seed control—Raymond Johnson, Eugene, chairman; Burton Burroughs, Ontario, vice-chairman; O. S. Fletcher, Eugene, secretary.

Legislation and taxation—Henry Semon, Klamath Falls, chairman; Glen Martin, McCoy, vice-chairman; Dr. D. D. Hill, OSC, secretary.

Seed potatoes—Jess Minson, Powell Butte, chairman; Scott Warren, Klamath Falls, vice-chairman; C. E. Otis, OSC, secretary.

Vegetable seeds—Clyde Willey, Grants Pass, chairman; Otto Bohnert, Central Point, vice-chairman; Jens Svinth, Grants Pass, secretary.

Market Trend Weekly

Editor's Note: These reviews of current farm market, crop and weather information are prepared each week by O.S.C. extension agricultural economists from market reports received over a USDA leased wire and from other official data. They cover different commodities each day and are available in cooperation with the county agricultural agent. They are published by the Herald-News as a service to the agricultural industry of Klamath county but are not intended to replace daily market news.

Butter supplies remained critically short throughout the country during the week ending December 28, with production declining to new lows. Markets were extremely firm for all products.

Creamery butter production was 27 per cent less than a year ago for the week ending December 20. Ice roads and snow delayed deliveries of cream in some sections while a heavy diversion of cream for other purposes was generally reported.

Cheese supplies were also far short of the active demand and cheese markets remained extremely firm. American cheese production during the week ending December 20 was 13 per cent under the same week last year, with production lower in all areas except Wisconsin, where cheese production was reported about the same as a year ago.

Milk and cream markets were intensely firm with the heavy demands only partially satisfied. The canned milk markets were firm with supplies lighter. Prices were at full ceilings in all areas. Exporters report a large backlog of unfilled orders.

Supplies of dry milk were far short of the strong demand. Production was at a low point with reserves lacking. Because of necessity, distribution was mostly in less than carlots.

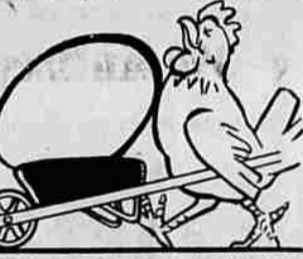
Grain markets during the week ending December 28 reflected a tight supply situation, as year-end reviews revealed heavy grain marketings at near ceiling prices most of the season.

The Portland trade area received some barley from southern Idaho the past week, but too little to relieve the shortage. Some oats were available from the middlewest at ceiling prices there plus freight which made a delivered price of \$60 a ton at Portland, with few takers. Small sales of Canadian oats were also reported.

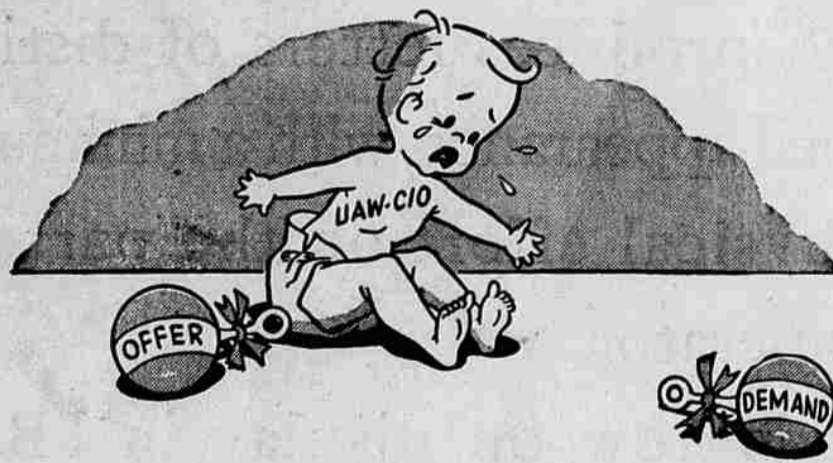
Grain prices were at ceiling levels at

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The truth about "take-home"

The demand of UAW-CIO leaders for a wage increase to "maintain wartime take-home" assumes that the wartime work week averaged 48 hours.

That is not true. In General Motors workers averaged 45.6 hours work a week. For industry as a whole the average was a little less.

The demand of UAW-CIO leaders also assumes that the postwar work week will be 40 hours.

General Motors expects to work 45 to 48 hours for a considerable period of time in order to produce enough goods to relieve shortages created during the war. Employees will be paid at the rate of time-and-a-half for hours worked over 40.

General Motors answered the UAW demand for a 30% jump in present rates with the offer of a wage increase that would have averaged 13 1/2 cents an hour. This would have made the average wage increase since January 1941 at least equal to the increase in the cost of living.

A GM worker who earned \$56.93 for a 45.6-hour week during the war would have received \$63.44, under the GM postwar offer, for working the same number of hours.

This offer, aimed to increase wartime take-home pay by at least 10%, was rejected by UAW leaders.

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