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DAIRYMEN ASK QUESTIONS

As a rule dairymen are busy with the milking, cleaning and feeding problems on the farm but occasionally they like to ask questions. They had an evening of questions and answers in New Plymouth recently when W. B. Wagner, manager of the Farmers Co-operative creamery supplied answers which will prove of interest to everyone of the 5400 members of the cooperative.

Why does butterfat retail at 10c above butterfat? Mr. Wagner explained that the overrun of 24 per cent does not sell for enough to pay for manufacturing the butter. When butterfat is 45c the overrun pays expenses and consumers can buy butter at butterfat prices.

Is the manager's salary a big expense? Another bugaboo was exploded when Mr. Wagner explained that each patron's contribution to his salary is a little more than 6 cents per month. Salaries have been cut 27 per cent. Mr. Wagner's with other employes.

How did he save the dairymen thousands of dollars in freight? By changing heavy wooden 8 pound crates costing 22 cents each for 2 pound fibre crates costing 6 cents each.

Do the dairy men donate their plant to poultry producers? They do not. The charge for handling poultry was put in the "pool" where all the odds and ends of savings are put, profits from by-products such as ice cream, caesin, dried buttermilk, skim milk gas separators, etc., to make the 2-cent dividend at Christmas.

What do directors receive? They receive \$4 for each monthly meeting and 4c mileage.

How can some cash buyers beat co-ops a few cents? Mr. Wagner explained that some poor farmer back in Kansas is getting less money to bring down the average when delivered to the centralizing plant. He added that dairymen who labor to keep their creamery are contributing to the upkeep of the farmer who sells outside.

Is the loan company a part of the

creamery? It is not but cooperates by handling federal money to loan dairymen.

A thoughtful farmer pointed out at the close the well known truism: In union there is strength.

Looks as though the Philippines will gain a free hand but lose a free market.

Reno's divorce business is at such a low ebb that she'd gladly welcome again the coming of the tied.

"Beer by Christmas" reflected, no doubt, a miscalculation in liquid-dating.

You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting, you're talking to a parade.—Bruce Barton.

IN MEMORY OF PHYLLIS FOSTER

Please, mother dear, don't weep for me as for a jewel that is lost; For I have not forsaken you, but only just have crossed

The river Jordan to a place where all is bright and fair

And promise, mother, when you come, to meet your Phyllis there.

I'll watch for you, sweet mother dear, tho your time may be long. In heaven the time is no time, to all its sweet as song

I saw before I left the earth my kindergarten home

My sickness, suffering, pain, and death for it they made me moan.

There's not a pain allowed up here, no sin of any kind, We just praise Jesus all the while and around His table dine.

Oh! listen to the anthems sweet of bugle, harp and flute, It's paradise as Eden was 'til Eve ate of the fruit.

Take care of little brother now as you always did of me

And when you come to heaven here, please bring him up with thee.

Even tho I did not see him there I love him just the same

And will know him in the spirit here tho I call him not by name.

My passing on ahead of you was surely for a cause,

It may have been to guide you home without a doubt or pause.

What 'ere purpose it may have been the Savior did not state

But only those who live for Him will He welcome at His gate.

—Mrs. S. D. Bigelow, Nyssa.

School Notes

TOO COOL TO THINK

They say that cold weather enables a person to think faster and better but we students certainly disagree. The past few days have been cold enough for anyone but as far as improving our mental ability any—we'll it seems to have frozen it entirely.

When we sit down to study, it is so chilly we have to spend all our time trying to keep warm and when we go to classes our teeth chatter so much we sound like squirrels. The bell rings and we forget our dignity entirely and run out of the room, trying to warm up a bit before the next class—which all goes to prove the old theory is wrong, in our high school anyway.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hazel Sullivan has dropped from the ranks of the senior class.

Mae Keizer substituted for Miss Eva Boydell, in the third grade room Monday morning. Miss Boydell remained at home with her mother who is ill.

An assembly was called the first period Monday to announce the re-arrangements made in the Freshmen schedule. The classes were changed according to grades, with higher students in the A class and the lower ones in B class. Biology and U. S. History periods were also changed.

Typing II class was busy Tuesday preparing grade slips for the semester and six week grades which were given out yesterday.

Nyssa Bulldogs will meet the Weiser team, January 27, on Weiser's floor. Saturday, January 28, Fruitland will play Nyssa on the home floor.

Ethel Graham has returned to school after a week's absence due to illness.

Ros Johnston spent the week end with Robert Johanneson at Owyhee Dam.

While the Biology class was studying the chapter on circulation they bisected a goat's heart which was brought to school for that purpose.

The second semester started Monday morning with many students determined to turn over a new leaf.

The highest speed attained in the first semester was made by Jean Holaday with a rate of thirty words amminute and two errors.

The girls glee club entertained the Civic club with two song selections last Wednesday.

AROUND THE COUNTRY

With The Journal

A Vermont senator has proposed to allow Mrs. Calvin Coolidge a yearly pension of \$5000 and a mail franking privilege. The late ex-president is said to have left an estate of between \$250,000 and \$500,000 all to his widow. Brief in all things, his will consisted of 23 words.

If the Philippines are able and ready to conduct their own affairs, they will gain their independence ten years hence. The house overrode the President's veto of the bill by a vote of 774 to 94, but it is said that too many members of congress didn't vote on the matter of Philippine independence so much as they voted on the importation of sugar and copra cocoanuts which compete with American sugar beet and fat producers without tariff. As an independent nation, they will be compelled to pay, as Cuba pays, the same tariff that the United States enforces against other countries.

No selection for cabinet positions has yet been made, declared President-elect Roosevelt. He indicated he might follow the late President Wilson's example by not announcing selections until the day after he takes office March 4.

The Port of Portland remains the largest port in the northwest, 8,238,023 tons being handled in 1932, as against Seattle's tonnage of 8,085,699.

A parole of John Stringer, local sheep man who was convicted in Baker county of striking Former U. S. Senator R. N. Stanfield with a car, was granted last week providing that Stringer pay court costs of \$562.

The states have ended lame duck session of congress by ratifying the 20th amendment to the constitution which declared that after this year the President and congress men shall take office the January following the November election. Missouri completed the ratification by being the 30th state to approve it.

Alaska has almost missed the depression as prices and wages are high in the northern state, said Frank Boswell of Malheur county who recently returned from the city of Fairbanks. Boswell has been visiting relatives in Malheur and Baker counties. He and his nephew John Boswell of Vale are engaged in mining at Fairbanks.

STATE CLUB LEADER AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, visited the 4-H clubs of Lincoln school last Friday and gave a very interesting talk about club work. He also examined some of the work which the Lincoln Needle Club girls and the Handicraft Club boys had completed. Two members of the schoolboard, George Markham and Frank McCarty were present. Miss Opal E. Ivers, Lincoln teacher, is sponsoring the work.

—Dorothy Nielson and Alice Rogers.

WANT ADS

WANTED—To take one or two passengers to California about February 20, who would share cost of trip. See Ira Storey, Box 24, Adrian, Oregon.

BABY CHICKS — White Plymouth Rocks, \$8 per hundred. MRS. H. H. WEIDEMAN, Nyssa. Feb. 23rd.

LOST—Moleskin sheep-lined coat between Wm. McEwen and Lem Wilson ranches. Return to Journal office.

FOR SALE—Good, laying Rhode Island Red pullets 50c each. MRS. CHAS SPLAWN, mile west of K. S. and D. ranch, Jan. 5-26.

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CORN SHELLING 4c per hundred. B. D. Fowler, Rt. 1, Nyssa, Jan 26 Pd.

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FOR SALE—German Roller and Hartz Mountain singer and female canary birds. Mrs. H. C. Garman, Nyssa, PJ19

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McDERMITT YOUTH HOME FROM NAVY

McDermitt—Lew Scott who recently returned from service in the navy is feeding cattle at the Baber place for George Harper. Scott has been visiting with his uncle Buck Scott at Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ballard returned last week to their home at Disaster Peak after a visit with friends at Council, Ida. and in Ontario.

Jim Nichol and Lew Miller of Paradise Valley have gone to nearby Idaho points where they will work with the sheep during lambing season.

BETTER FEELING IN EAST

Don D. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis, visited in Nyssa last week end. He is Pacific coast manager for Armstrong Cork company, manufacturer of Armstrong linoleum, and was enroute to his home in California after a trip to the factory in Lancaster, Pa., and a visit in New York City where he attended the spring opening. He reports conditions in the east somewhat improved with a much stronger feeling of optimism than prevailed at this time last year. He also stated conditions are improving in California.

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SUNDAY-MONDAY, JANUARY 29-30
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