

## CLUB WORK IN AN OREGON COUNTY

Club work in Multnomah county, Oregon, has demonstrated its real value. Where it is organized under a paid county leadership, projects which are of interest to boys and girls alike may be formed and all boys and girls ten to nineteen years of age interested may join. Club work furnishes an organization for boys and girls, gives them a personal interest and they become a factor in the development of the community and county. Club work enters into the school life, socializes the neighborhood and gives club members a wider vision of rural life in general. The following from Miss Ethel I. Calkins, County Club Leader of Multnomah Co., is a brief report of 1919 achievements, tells of their club exhibition at the county fair and a picture of the canning team which appears herewith. Some of the club yells are also reproduced. Miss Calkins writes as follows:

"I am sending you some material that you may care to use in your paper. The yells and songs are original ones which my clubs composed. The large picture is one of the twelve booths in our new club exhibit building. Previous to last year we used a portion of the upstairs of the main pavilion. When a county leader was put on we realized we could no longer use these cramped quarters. We asked the schools to raise \$500 by giving entertainments to cover cost of labor and the Fair Board to furnish lumber to erect a new club building 30 by 100 feet. The schools responded and the club building became the center of interest at the fair. We had 128 sewing exhibits, six articles in each exhibit, 30 loaves of bread, 180 jars of fruit, 40 garden exhibits, 22 of corn and potatoes. Our State Superintendent said it was the best county club exhibit he had seen. We had a demonstration booth fitted with electric stoves and a rest room in this building. The fair board also built a large stock barn for us which we filled with pigs, sheep, calves and goats. This is the first club exhibit building of its kind in the northwest."



Multnomah County Canning Club Team. The Club showing in this county is remarkable. Read the story.

\$1.25.....	1.25
Oct. 21—1 bu. oats at 65c .....	.65
Nov. 5—25 lbs. oilmeal at 4c.....	1.00
Oct. 22—1 bu. shelled corn at \$1.25.....	1.25
Nov. 10—1 bu. oats at 65 cents...	.65
Nov. 13—1 bu. shelled corn at \$1.25.....	1.25
Nov. 19—1 bu. oats at 70c .....	.70
Nov. 19—1 bu. shelled corn at \$1.25.....	1.25
Nov. 24—1 bu. shelled corn at \$1.25.....	1.25
Nov. 30—1 ton (estimated) alfalfa hay.....	25.00
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Total.....	\$53.70

My calf weighed 790 lbs. in Buffalo and sold for 20 cents per lb. I also received a premium from Buffalo of \$2. After paying the commission, yardage and feed, I received a check for.....\$154.70

Insurance money returned and fourth prize at Adrian..... 6.22

Total.....\$160.92

Expenses—

Feed.....\$ 53.70

Note and interest..... 79.03

Profit..... 28.19

### MT. HOPE, COLORADO, CLUB WORK

Out in Colorado near Ft. Collins, is one of the liveliest clubs in the state. The community leader is Miss Maud B. Jones and the report which follows indicates the splendid work which has been accomplished by her club. This club work is closely affiliated with the school, as club work should be. Club work furnishes a wonderful amount of demonstrating material for the school. Material for essays, talks and experiments comes thru the club work and helps vitalize the school studies. Club work well taught and demonstrated, in connection with the school, constitutes a real course in agriculture. Club and school work fits the boy and girl for successful and useful lives and should go hand in hand as it does at Mt. Hope, Colorado.

The figures published in connection with the story will be of interest to you. They show how club work brings boys and girls together in their work and play and makes possible a socialized neighborhood for the young folks. Miss Jones' report is as follows:

"I was appointed Thrift Club Leader early in war times. At this I proved almost a failure as most of this community were aliens and took no interest



A study in chickenism by the Mt. Hope Poultry Club, Colorado.