

AAA CASE DECISION IS NOT SWEEPING

Market Agreements Still in Effect, Information From Washington.

While the decision of the supreme court in the Hoosac Mills case served to invalidate many important features of the Agricultural Adjustment act, it did not invalidate the entire act, and parts of which still remain in effect, according to information received from Washington by the Oregon State college extension service officials.

The elimination of the crop control programs, however, served to halt at once all field work in connection with these. As a consequence the O. S. C. extension service, on orders from Washington, cancelled all of the remaining cornhog and potato control meetings that had been scheduled throughout the state.

Obligation Remains.

The exact status of the contracts or applications for contracts where compliance had already been made has not yet been clarified, but there appears to be general agreement that the government has a moral obligation to pay all contract signers or applicants for compliance already accomplished. Positive statements that this would be done were issued by the AAA following the adverse decision by the supreme court in the Hoosac Mills case.

The marketing agreement order and license provisions of the AAA have not been invalidated by the supreme court decision, in the opinion of the department of agriculture. This portion of the law was not before the supreme court and hence all marketing agreements and licenses now in effect will continue in operation. In addition the process of substituting agreements and orders under the AAA amendments of last August have been under way and will be continued, the department officials announce.

Some question arose on the Pacific coast as to the status of the much discussed walnut marketing agreement. It is definitely announced by the department of agriculture that it is in effect and its validity has not been changed by the supreme court decision. There are in effect under the original agricultural adjustment act marketing agreements and licenses for 28 fluid milk marketing areas.

Another important section of the original act that was not touched by supreme court decision is the part which created the unified farm credit administration. So far its constitutionality has never been questioned.

STOCKMEN SHAPE GRAZING PROGRAM

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Stockmen have returned to their ranges in 10 western states after shaping a program to be carried out under the Taylor grazing act with the help of federal officials.

Resolutions adopted recommended: Monthly grazing fees for use of the public range of five cents a head for cattle and horses and one cent for sheep and goats;

That temporary range allotments be made to qualified applicants for 1936 licenses "provided necessary information is available for such action and subject to the discretion of district advisory boards;

That "dependent properties be separated into those within or near a district and those not so near a district, with first preference given the owner of land and livestock whose ownership depends on the use of public lands adjacent to his property and who has had sufficient prior use";

That "further and more definite definitions of commensurate property" be given.

Commensurate property is that owned by stockmen and required as a basis for use of the public range.

The fees suggested by the stockmen will return an estimated \$750,000 in the five months of the grazing season. A quarter of this will be used to finance federal administration of the grazing act. Half will go to local county treasurers in lieu of taxes and the remaining 25 per cent will be used for improvement of the range.

SCHOOLGIRLS SPURN "FATTENING" MILK

LONDON (AP)—London school girls are afraid milk will make them fat.

More than \$5,000 of them, according to the chief medical officer of the board of education, spurned the special milk price of one cent for a third of a pint during 1935.

A questionnaire revealed that 25 per cent disliked milk "because it is fattening," one per cent thought they were "too old" for it, and four per cent preferred to spend their spare coppers on candy.

WORKING BEES ARE IDENTIFIED

HARPENDEN, England (AP)—Bees with small blotches of colored enamel on their backs are working at the Rothamsted agricultural research station here. They are marked within a few hours of emergence from an incubator so that the bee-keeper can identify them and record their movements.



FARM CONFERENCE IMPORTANCE RISES

Necessity for Systematic Operation Stressed by AAA Decision.

Greater importance than ever before attaches to the series of 25 county agricultural outlook conferences which started this week in Oregon because of the supreme court decision discontinuing some parts of the federal AAA program, says F. L. Ballard, vice-director of the extension service at O. S. C.

"Agricultural adjustment is not new in Oregon," Ballard pointed out, "but has been going on as a regular part of the agricultural planning for many years. Oregon farmers have found that they have certain favorable conditions for the production of certain commodities that faced less competition than others.

"Forced to consider markets from a thousand to three thousand miles away, or even farther in the case of export crops, Oregon growers found competition and transportation prime factors in the adjustment within the state. With the elimination of the AAA programs, competition for markets may tend to become even more keen.

"Agricultural adjustment aided by the federal government was easily understood in Oregon," Ballard continued. "While only the wheat program was of major direct effect in this state, farmers making up the committee membership for the farm outlook conference series were greatly interested in the possible future federally aided adjustment plans. Now, however, with these out of immediate consideration, added interest is developing in further voluntary county community adjustment."

Among developments of the past 10 or 15 years pointed to by Ballard as examples of effective state adjustment are increased production of grass and legume seed for market, replacement of wheat in western Oregon with specialty crops, bidus, nuts and others; and development of high quality dairy products for the California market.

FARMERS WILL GET FOREST SEEDLINGS

SALFEM, Jan. 19.—Thousands of forest tree seedlings produced by the Oregon state board of forestry are now ready for distribution to the farmers of the state, J. W. Ferguson, state forester, announced here.

Under an agreement with the federal government, which assists in financing the growing stock, these trees can be used only for establishing windbreaks, shelterbelts and woodlots.

Early planting in western Oregon was urged by Ferguson. In the eastern part of the state planting must be delayed until the frost is out of the ground.

Ferguson said the Oregon forest nursery was growing a wide variety of trees which are adapted to soil and climatic conditions in most sections of the state.

LAMB PRICE RECORD AT OGDEN BROKEN

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 19.—(AP)—An all-time fat lamb price at the Ogden livestock show was paid at auction last week for Hlekrown 2nd, 39-pound Southdown grand champion wether. He was bought at \$2.10 per pound from the University of Idaho, Moscow, by a Boise coffee shop.

Adair Domino 1st, stocky white-face Hereford, grand champion fat steer from the Bar-13 ranch of E. S. Moore, Sr., at Shoshone, Wyo., brought \$1 for each of his 88 pounds when he was purchased by a hotel.

The grand champion carlot fat lambs, 25 Southdowns from the University of Idaho farm at Moscow, were bought by the Merriam and Wilkins sheep commission company of Ogden at 25 cents a pound to be served next Friday at the National Woolgrowers' association banquet in Salt Lake City.

O. S. C. POULTRY EXPERT RESIGNS

CORVALLIS, A. G. Lunn, former head of the poultry department at Oregon State college, has resigned from the staff and has gone to Massachusetts to be connected with a commercial poultry farm near Boston. Professor Lunn spent last year near here in research work with the famous Mt. Hope experimental poultry farms. Lunn has been connected with O. S. C. as student and teacher for about 20 years.

KATAHDIN POTATOES SHOW HIGH VALUE

OREGON CITY—Twenty-five Clackamas county farmers each of whom planted trial lots of Katahdin potatoes for home use and for growing seed last year, are all enthusiastic over the results obtained, reports County Agent J. J. Inskeep. Mr. Inskeep believes that this potato, developed by the U. S. department of agriculture, has a number of advantages, especially for home use, as it is resistant to disease virus diseases, is an excellent cooking potato and the crop grades nearly all number ones.

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS CROP NEWS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS

Sets Off Bombshell



Two incidents reflecting the supreme court decision against the AAA caused a sensation in Iowa and other sections of the midwest farm belt, one occurring at Ames, Ia., where the six justices who doomed the AAA were hanged in effigy, and the other coming from Bronson, Ia., where Alvin S. Wendel denounced the court's ideas as "antiquated" and "nineteenth century." Wendel, head of an organization which raised a huge war chest to defend the AAA, also questioned the motives of the six justices.

TO MAKE ALCOHOL FROM SPUD CULLS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Plans for an alcohol manufacturing plant to utilize cull potatoes were described by Joseph Anderson, St. Anthony, Idaho, a member of the national potato control committee.

Anderson said an application had been filed with the federal government for construction of a plant at St. Anthony and plans are contemplated for other plants in various sections of the potato producing area of Idaho.

It takes approximately 100 pounds of potatoes to make a gallon of alcohol, Anderson said, but use of cull potatoes in that manner would be more profitable than selling them for stock feed. At present culls are selling for approximately 10 cents per 100 pounds, he said, and are being used extensively for dairy cattle feed.

LUMBER CONCERN SOON TO OPERATE

ALTURAS, Calif., Jan. 20.—(AP)Operation will begin on the Steyer-Walker timber tract on Adin mountain within 90 days, Richard Hovey, Klamath Falls, Ore., partner in the lumber firm, announced today.

The firm will employ 175 men in logging the acreage. Hovey said the 75-mile spur line from Canby to the mountain is almost completed and that his company expects to log a billion feet of timber which will be shipped to Klamath Falls for milling.

TEXAN HAS GREAT TURKEY EGG TRADE

EL CAMPO, Tex. (AP)—E. Bergwall's supply of turkey eggs for the hatching market is 100,000 eggs short of orders received to date. He had one order for 35,000 eggs; another for 20,000. He receives 25 cents for each egg.

Soil Placed Under 4 Classifications

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Agriculture department experts said the government has made four general soil classifications as to the degree of slope and the necessity for erosion control.

The explanations were advanced after Secretary Wallace told newsmen 35,000,000 acres of wheat, corn and cotton land were classed as "A" and "B" slopes and should be planted in grass or trees.

The classifications: A—Level to slight slopes, a 3 degree grade where water erosion is not a problem.

B—Gentle to moderate slopes, 3 to 19 degrees, where erosion can be controlled and the land continued in cultivation.

C—Too steep for clean cultivation. Erosion can not be controlled if land is kept in continuous cultivation. 19 to 25 degree slopes where grass and legumes may be planted.

D—Very steep slopes 25 degrees and up; too steep for tillage; permanent trees and grass should be grown.

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Nathan Fullerton, druggist, and F. W. Haynes, druggist.

PRICES FOR HOPS LITTLE CHANGED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Pacific coast hop sales were moderate and steady, and prices held about the same the week ended January 15, the federal bureau of agriculture reported.

Domestic buyers absorbed current offerings fairly readily. The trade reported sale of around 1,000 bales, about the same as the previous week. Oregon growers moved around 461 of the lot, Washington growers 161 and California growers 216 bales.

Foreign inquiry was slow, but comparatively light remaining stocks of 1935 crop in growers' hands was a steady influence.

The net price of 512 bales of lower quality hops was six cents a pound to growers. Other sales ranged from seven to nine cents a pound. Some growers held for 10c. The trade indicated a few one-year contracts in Oregon at 12c a pound.

Growers sold 103 bales of choice 1935 clusters in Washington for ten cents a pound net.

The medium quality hops sold in California netted from 7 to 7 1/2 cents a pound to growers. As the period closed, moderate quantities of Sacramento valley medium hops were available around 7c and medium to primes at 8c to 9c. Most growers, however, held for several cents per pound higher.

Around the County

DAYS CREEK

DAYS CREEK, Jan. 20.—David Adamson, local seventh and eighth grade teacher and coach of boys' athletics, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at Mercy hospital Monday afternoon. Latest reports are that he has a fair chance of recovery. Mrs. C. C. Hill taught in his place last Thursday and Friday and Mrs. J. H. Rhoads is substituting for him this week. His mother, Mrs. J. W. Adamson, who has been keeping house for him here, came out Thursday to move their things from the Arch Culbertson house as Mrs. Culbertson has returned here to take over the place. Miss Carol Clark, who has been boarding with the Adamsons, has moved to the J. A. Worthington home.

Another series of "moving" has struck Days Creek. The L. Spencer family last week moved from the Bill Jobe farm to the Ben Hur mine on Woods creek. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis and family have moved to the Jobe place, which they have rented. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boats and children have moved into the old schoolhouse just vacated by the Davis family, and the Willis Badger family is moving into the house recently purchased from J. W. Montgomery and formerly occupied by the Boats family.

Virgil McGee started harvesting cauliflower last week, but reports a very short crop this season. Other growers report a complete crop failure, due primarily to continued hot weather last summer during the early growing season.

Joe H. Rhoads, R. A. Moore, J. D. Wright and Huron Clough attended the grape growers meeting at Roseburg Wednesday. Growers throughout the state, as well as in Washington, California and Idaho, are attempting to perfect an organization with hopes of stabilizing grape prices.

Elmer Ellison delivered turkeys at Riddle Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver were Roseburg visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Sagaberd spent the week-end at Eugene. She was accompanied as far as Yoncalla by Miss May Gross, who visited relatives there.

Miss Wilma Ellison, Edwin Dusenbury and Newell Wood all spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Roseburg and Melrose.

M. J. Willard and James Malloy repaired the roof of the school-house Thursday.

Alva Matthews returned to his home here the first of the week from Roseburg after several days spent working for the Southern Pacific company.

Miss Frances Michaels arrived here Thursday afternoon from Medford to visit a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Michaels.

A slide on the Fate grade a mile above Milo, Thursday morning at about 11 o'clock held up traffic.

ADVISE TO WOMEN

WOMEN who suffer from monthly pains, diarrheal drains, or headaches, and women of middle age who suffer from heat flashes, should try the tonic effect of Dr. Pierce's Female Restorative.

Dr. Pierce's Female Restorative improved my appetite and built me up so that I felt fine in fact. I felt better in every way. My household economy (I was a breadwinner) has now all along since New Year, taking 30 cents, liquid 1.00 & 1.25



Dr. Pierce's Female Restorative is a tonic for women. It is a liquid preparation of the most valuable medicinal plants. It is a tonic for women. It is a liquid preparation of the most valuable medicinal plants.

CANYONVILLE

CANYONVILLE, Jan. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. George Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Puckett, of Eugene spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and Morris Fairbanks at the Parker home near Canyonville.

Milton Dubell left Thursday morning for Portland where he will spend two weeks attending to business and visiting relatives.

Arnold Hash is absent from school. He is ill of measles.

Bud Cleveland has returned to school after being absent on account of sickness.

Alfred Lathanc, John Parker, Morris Fairbanks and Milton Dubell made a business trip to Roseburg Wednesday.

Mrs. Dennis Hanis is seriously ill at her home here.

Mrs. Evelyn Moore of Days Creek was in town Friday.

Mr. Lon Casto is employed at the Dennis Hanis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis were business visitors in Roseburg Wednesday.

Ray Bartley was called to Winchester by the first of the week on account of the serious illness of his father, C. O. Bartley.

TENMILE

TENMILE, Jan. 20.—Miss Blanche Barnes was unable to reach her school in upper Olalla last Monday morning because of high water.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Butts last Saturday, Jan. 11, at Mercy hospital. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Wayne Breitenbacher and Mrs. Lizzie Breitenbacher were shopping in Roseburg last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simpson and small son visited with relatives over the past week.

J. L. Barker visited with home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Several of the school children are absent from school on account of sickness.

Miss Camille Bell visited with Rita and Eugene Walske of Roseburg, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Duann and daughter, Mrs. Barker, were business visitors in Roseburg one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown visited at the Charlie Wilson home one day last week.

Ray Carmel is recovering from a recent illness at the veterans' hospital at Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Anarile Rowell have returned from a visit with relatives in Sheridan, Ore.

Mrs. Gertrude Ward, who has been ill at Mercy hospital for some time, has returned to her home.

A very interesting meeting of the Community circle was held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Cabot last Wednesday afternoon. The members were all pleased to have their president, Mrs. Rita Hahn, back with them again after an absence of several months. The program for the afternoon consisted of a short play, jokes, short stories, etc. Those enjoying the meeting were Mesdames Rilla Hahn, Minnie Lockwood, Grace Barnes, Crowley, Uebel Barnes, Alveda Barnes, Eva Simpson, May Sibold, Esther Cabot, Alta Howard, Nellie Brown, Grace, Miss Irene Rowell and the hostess, Mrs. Nettie Cabot. A very delicious dinner was served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Rowell on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Mrs. Claire Coats was admitted to Mercy hospital for medical treatment last Friday.

The grange dance and supper given in honor of the winning side in the past hunt last Friday night was well attended and a very enjoyable time was had by all present. Mrs. Carnall, Harold Segle and Chester Howard were leaders on the winning side.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Meeting Wednesday, January 22, 2 p. m., at armory. Senator Walter Fisher will discuss the four measures to be voted on at the coming election.—Adv.

GROWERS CERTIFY TO BERRY PLANTS

More Oregon strawberry growers than ever before are prepared to supply certified disease-free strawberry plants this spring, according to a list recently compiled by O. T. McWhorter, extension horticulturist, and S. M. Zeller, plant pathologist at O. S. C.

Eight growers in the state have qualified plants of the Marshall variety for certification, two the Corvallis variety, and one each the Red Heart and Adkins varieties. In addition, two growers qualified with plantings classed as "selected grade," where only a small percentage of removable plants were affected with crinkle.

"Plants sold under the blue certification tag issued only by the O. S. C. extension service, have been found on inspection during the growing season to have not more than a trace of crinkle or other serious disease and to be free of the strawberry mite," says Dr. Zeller. "The tags do not constitute a state guarantee of results, but should not be confused with mere inspections required by law."

Certified growers for the past year are located at Myrtle Creek, Boring, Sherwood, Canby, Banks, Albany, Hillsboro, Eugene and Parkdale. County agents are ready to assist those interested in getting in touch with these pioneers in the plant certification movement.

FOUR-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

A series of livestock club meetings are being held throughout the county this week. L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, specializing in livestock is here for five days.

Mr. Allen, in company with E. A. Britton, will meet with the livestock club at Glide, to discuss plans for the reorganization of that club. This evening there will be a meeting at Lookingglass, under the auspices of the two livestock clubs of that community. A. A. Jacoby is leader of one club and O. G. Rogers of the other. There will be movie films, having to do with livestock shown and a livestock talk by Mr. Allen.

On Tuesday, Mr. Allen and Mr. Britton will go to the Glendale area, to be of what assistance they can to livestock members there.

On Wednesday, Mr. Allen and Mr. Britton expect to call on several boys and their parents in the Riddle and Myrtle Creek area, and in the evening will attend the livestock meeting at Olalla.

Glenn Young and his livestock club have arranged the program, which will be of interest to the entire community. In other words, the livestock club is playing host to the community. The program will include tap dancing by the French twins, with Claire Shirley at the piano; Allen Gordon on the accordion; E. A. Britton and Dr. L. A. Dillard in their axe-throwing stunt, and livestock movies and livestock talks by Mr. Allen.

On Thursday, Mr. Allen and Mr. Britton will call on the boys in the Yoncalla, Drain and Elkton areas, on the way to Loon lake, where the livestock club there in charge of H. E. Krebs will hold a community meeting, at which livestock movies will be shown and a livestock discussion held, which will be headed by Mr. Allen.

On Friday, at noon, there is to be a covered luncheon, held at Days Creek school for the club leaders and club members, which will be attended by Mr. Allen and Mr. Britton. This meeting is for the purpose of holding general discussion relative to 4-H club work and making plans for financing summer school scholarships.

At 6 o'clock, that same evening, the Garden valley livestock club, with Mr. Chas. Hughes as leader, will have a supper for the club members and parents, who wish to talk business with Mr. Allen, before the 8 o'clock meeting, which will be held for the folks of the

entire community, who are interested in livestock topics.

Clubs organized during the past week totaled six, in number and are as follows: At Dillard, a Cookery club, with Barbara Laurance as leader; Patricia Miller, president; Geraldine Pulse, vice-president; Aileen Alexander, secretary and Jean Baldwin, Dolores Spackman, Grace Ellen Simpson, Juanita Olsen, Esther Doty, Betty Jean Davis and Lillie Mae Jones. At Days Creek school, the Canning club has Mrs. Ray Wright as leader, with members as follows: Betty Rhoads, president; Wilma Hutchinson, vice-president; Josephine Wright, secretary, and Ruby Oettinger, Betty Anne Michaels, Edna Mae Poole, Phyllis Hooley and Rena Denny. The Lookingglass school has a Cookery club with Mrs. Fred Richard as leader, and Marion Munson, president; Constance Elliott, vice-president; Daisy Swann, secretary, Marian Morgan and Ruth Richards, as members. At Brockway, a Poultry club was organized, with McKinley Huntington as leader, and Frank Clark, president; Bill Ollivier, vice-president; Betty Young, secretary, and Dick Croucher, Glenn Young, George Vinson, Mary Jane Huntington, Bonnie Ollivier, and Elizabeth Huntington, as members. Roberta Walker is leader of the Cookery club at Days Creek. Members are Florence Moore, president; Mertice Racher, vice-president; Nettie Louise Moore, secretary; Rena Mae Denny, Hilroth Montgomery, Betty Rhoads and Mina Lou Erieback.

Something new in clubs is found in the one organized at Glide, with

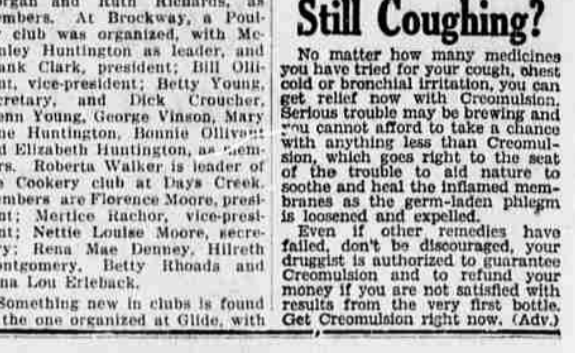
KANSAS TO SET UP EXPERIMENT FARM

HUGOTON, Kan. (AP)—Kansas will establish its first state experimental farm near Meade. County Agent Andrew Earhart will be in charge. The farm is in the "dust bowl" area.

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