

FARM BUSINESS TREND IS BETTER

Despite some counter-seasonal decline in several lines of industry from December to January, partly owing to exceptionally cold weather, indications are that business conditions will continue relatively favorable through 1936, says the monthly review of farm price, cost and demand conditions just released by the ORE extension service. Industrial output made an unusually sharp advance during the last part of 1935, the increase in factory payrolls being over 15 per cent from July to December.

The U. S. index of factory payrolls stood at 76 per cent of the 1926-1929 average in December compared with 68 for the whole year 1935, 61 for 1934, 48 for 1933, and 46 for 1932. The strength of consumer purchasing power is an important factor in the trend of farm prices, although the supply of the various products and other factors also influence farm price trends.

The report contains considerable data on price trends of various farm commodities produced in Oregon, listing in this way altogether more than 60 products. Horses and hogs are shown to be above or near the 1926-1929 average; but butter, lamb, wool, potatoes and hay from 20 to 35 per cent below it, and with hogs, dried prunes and apples at the lower end of the scale.

TARIFF URGED FOR LIVESTOCK RAISERS

OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 2.—(AP)—The executive committee of the United States Livestock association has recommended to the annual convention passage of a resolution urging tariff protection for livestock raisers.

Another resolution also urged that no processing tax be levied on livestock or livestock products but that "any additional federal taxation made necessary by expenditures under the soil conservation act, as amended, be provided through a federal retail sales tax."

The tariff resolution said complete protection for U. S. stockmen from foreign competition is necessary in view of the "probable expansion of livestock and livestock products as a result of the amended soil conservation act."

TUGWELL TO STAY AS AIDE OF F. R.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell, having ridden out several storms of criticism raised by anti-union leaders, apparently will stay with the administration for some time.

The capital received news that Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture and head of the resettlement administration, has obtained an extension of his leave of absence from his professorship at Columbia university.

The leave has been extended from June 30, 1936, to June 30, 1937. University officials said the leave was requested by President Roosevelt and by Tugwell.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING FOR SOUTH DOUGLAS COUNTY

The meeting of Umpqua post, No. 16, to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the armory, will be dedicated to the buddies of South Douglas county. Fine entertainment will be performed from both that territory and Roseburg. Let's have a big turnout. Adjutant.—Adv.



NON-PROFIT LAND WILL BE RETIRED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—A hint of the gigantic operations to be undertaken under the new farm program was given when New Deal officials declared that 50,000,000 acres of lands are now producing commercial crops for which there is no foreign market.

The AAA is expected to work toward retiring much of this land. The new farm bill, now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature, authorizes the payment of subsidies to farmers for diverting land to soil conservation growth or other "economic" uses.

The program will be launched formally this week with the convening of regional meetings of farmers, probably on Thursday at Memphis and Chicago. Details of the subsidies are expected to be announced then.

The soil conservation bill's successful journey through congress brought glad tidings to AAA workers who were furloughed when the old farm program was abolished by the supreme court. Many of the 1,000 to 1,500 who were laid off are expected to get their jobs back. Officials said that under the new program benefit payments to farmers probably will not be so large as under the old, but that more money probably will go to regions not producing such major commercial crops as cotton, corn and wheat.

BENEFIT OF BEEF FATTENING SHOWN

Low grade hay with reasonably priced grain rations again proved successful in fattening steers this winter in tests reported on at the annual western Oregon cattle feeders' day held at Oregon State college February 22. The trials this year differed in that older feeder steers were used, and a mixture of barley or wheat was added to mill-run which was fed alone last year.

Barley mixed with the mill-run made the grain more palatable, eliminating any trouble from "going off feed." Ground wheat when used alone for grain served well to fatten the steers, though the gains were not quite as rapid. Wheat might well be used, however, if other conditions made it desirable.

The steers fed this year ended the three-months feeding period with good finish and were expected to top the Portland market at around \$7.25 per cwt. The difference between the price of feeder cattle in the fall and fat cattle in the spring is less this year than the normal \$2.50 spread. Even so the operations showed a fair margin of profit above all feed costs. "Feeders in western Oregon can

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 instead of 8:00, at the armory, important meeting. All members urged to attend.—Adv.

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



NEED OF IMPROVED GAME LAWS SEEN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Estimating the value of American wild life at more than a billion dollars, the bureau of biological survey and the forest service says more "adequate" game laws are necessary to prevent further destruction.

"Wild life has almost everywhere been badly neglected as a national resource, or grossly mismanaged," said the agencies in a report to President Roosevelt's national resources committee.

The report called for additional federal, state, and private game refuges; and "adequate" stocking of national forests. It said 17,000,000 acres should be acquired for migratory birds and 25,000,000 for upland game birds and large animals, supplementing the present 25,000,000 acres of game refuges in national forests.

WAGE PRICE FIXED BY SHEEP SHEARERS

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 2.—(AP)—A basic wage of 123 cents per animal for wool shearers, plus their board, was fixed at a district meeting of the Sheep Shearers' Union of North America here. Last year's scale was 11 cents a head.

In asking the increase, union leaders declared expenses had soared to the 1929 level, when the wage was 15 cents a head. They declared wool growers are getting higher prices than they have since that year.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Feb. 29 — (AP)—Traffic association members declined to ask for \$1,500,000 federal aid for growers who sustained losses during last October's freeze. The association said much of this frozen fruit was dumped on the market, resulting in loss to all through a slump in prices.

HOOD RIVER, Feb. 29 — State Senator James H. Hazlett said he would not make the personal financial sacrifice to seek another term as senator from Hood River and Wasco counties.

No candidates have yet appeared for senator or representative in this district. McMinnville, Feb. 29 — Linfield college will abandon the standard system of requiring students to select courses of study in "major and minor" fields, and substitute a "field of concentration" plan. President Elmer J. Anderson said this would give students opportunity to gain a broader education and replace part of the concentration of studies. Students intending to do graduate work in other colleges may follow the major and minor subject requirements as before.

HOOD RIVER, Feb. 29 — "Good-bye," said Truman Butler, Hood River banker, and dropped from sight. He had just concluded extending congratulations to a newlywed couple. He took a step backward to turn and fell 10 feet down a sidewalk manhole which a truck driver had just opened. Butler is at a hospital recovering from three broken ribs and other injuries.

ST. HELENS, Feb. 29 — Columbia county citizens at an indignation meeting here scored the state highway commission for "failure over a period of years to do anything but conduct numerous surveys" of the death curve on the St. Helens-Portland highway.

Two persons were fatally injured on the curve in recent weeks. Several speakers said Portland was more interested in cutting a few minutes off driving time to Oregon beaches over new routes than in taking death traps from lower Columbia river roads.

SALEM, Mar. 2 — An alert sheriff thwarted an apparent attempt by prisoners to escape from the Marion county jail here Saturday, when he discovered 12 bricks removed from the south main wall of the jail. Prisoners were being questioned about the removal of the bricks.

SALEM, Mar. 2 — A. C. Burk, Marion county sheriff, announced he would seek reelection to the office on the democratic ticket. Burk first won the sheriff's position at the 1932 election.

PORTLAND, Mar. 2 — (AP)—Mrs. Amy W. Hazeltine, 66, wife of F. A. Hazeltine, publisher and owner of the South Bend, Wash. Journal, died here Saturday night. She was injured in an automobile accident February 14.

PORTLAND, Mar. 2 — The blight of a traffic accident death descended on Portland yesterday when the first day of a six-months contest with Seattle to see which could reduce traffic fatalities by the larger per cent.

The Portland victim was William H. Allison, 56, who was struck by a street car Saturday night.

PORTLAND, Mar. 2 — Little Lou Ann Markie, 10-year old Anchorage, Alaska, girl, continued to gain strength today after her second blood transfusion Sunday at the Shriners hospital for crippled children.

Scores of phone calls came daily from persons asking the condition of the game girl who is battling leg infection caused from a wound when she fell on her skate runner. After a few more days of rest she may undergo a third operation, two previous ones in Alaska having failed to halt the spread of infection.

PORTLAND, Mar. 2 — Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland said he will ask the city council to consider an ordinance prohibiting service station attendants from selling gasoline to drunken drivers.

NEED OF IMPROVED GAME LAWS SEEN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Estimating the value of American wild life at more than a billion dollars, the bureau of biological survey and the forest service says more "adequate" game laws are necessary to prevent further destruction.

"Wild life has almost everywhere been badly neglected as a national resource, or grossly mismanaged," said the agencies in a report to President Roosevelt's national resources committee.

The report called for additional federal, state, and private game refuges; and "adequate" stocking of national forests. It said 17,000,000 acres should be acquired for migratory birds and 25,000,000 for upland game birds and large animals, supplementing the present 25,000,000 acres of game refuges in national forests.

LIVESTOCK PRICES IN '35 SHOW GAIN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—An agricultural department report says 1935 livestock prices were the highest in three years.

Prices last year, the department said, were 39 per cent above those in 1934, 61 per cent higher than in 1933, and 60 per cent above the 1932 level.

All livestock commodities except wool, the department reported, were higher in 1935 than in the preceding year. Meat animals were up 68 per cent; chickens and eggs up 35 per cent; dairy animals up 15 per cent and dairy products up 13 per cent. Wool prices were down 11 per cent.

Outstanding gains were in the prices of hogs, the average farm price being \$3.38 per 100 pounds live weight, compared with \$4.14 in 1934. The department attributed this advance chiefly to "abnormal" low market supplies of hogs.

FOUR-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

The 4-H Cheerful Cooks of Willbar, Oregon, entertained their members with a Valentine party. Games were played and Valentines for the girls and mothers were exchanged. Refreshments were served to Mrs. P. J. Abel, Mrs. V. N. LaRaut, Mrs. A. J. Crocker, Mrs. E. D. Russell, Mrs. O. Sherman, Carmen Abel, Doris Abel, Velma Crocker, Dorothy Crocker, Wilma LaRaut, Alta LaRaut, Audrey Ocho, Jacqueline Sherman and Louise Russell. The Cheerful Cooks are emphasizing helping and entertaining their mothers. This is the second time they have entertained them. The first time was a reception in November for the mothers. The girls held a regular meeting, after which talks were given about the goals for the year and how the girls expected to help their mothers. CHEERFUL COOKS CLUB, Alta LaRaut, Secretary.

Fair Sewers Meet
The 4-H sewing club was organized December 8, 1935, at the home of our local leader, Miss Lillian Lindhe. Officers, a name, demonstrations and projects were discussed. Officers were elected as follows: President, Dorothy Chamberlain; vice president, Verlie Gilderleeve; secretary-treasurer, Mary Jane Austin; yell leader, Hazel Colman; local leader, Miss Lillian Lindhe. A name was decided on as follows: "Fair Sewers of the Oaks." Every meeting, which is held every two weeks, we have a demonstration along with our sewing. They help the girls very much in their work. The afternoon is spent in sewing, and after the meeting is adjourned we have a social hour composed of games, yells and songs. The hostesses have a simple but dainty lunch, usually cookies and chocolate. Visitors are always welcomed by all the members. MARY JANE AUSTIN, Secretary.

There are now six going livestock 4-H clubs in the county. Two of these clubs are located at Lookingsburg. A. A. Jacoby is leader of one club of 14 members and O. G. Rogers is leader of the other with five members. At Brockway there is a new club with five members which is led by Lawrence James.

The Look Lake boys are again registered in a dairy club with H. E. Krebs as leader of the nine boys. Watson Talcott is leading a club of eight boys at Glide, and Chas. Hughes Sr. has the Garden Valley club of seven boys. There are eight other boys handling livestock projects, who because of their inability to meet with clubs have to work by themselves.

There is a Bachelor Sewing club located at Edenbow, which has taken the name of "Lucky 13." There are 13 members of the club and the most of the boys are 13 years of age. Also the number of the club is 13.

Enrollment was received this week of the marketing club at the Winston school, with members as follows: T. P. Peterson, leader;

Dorothy Daniels, president; Marvin Hoffmeister, vice president; Mabel Thompson, secretary; and Lovell Baker and Calvin Benson.

Another marketing club was organized at district 33, east of Myrtle Creek, with Mrs. Margaret Kimmel leader, Hope Miles, president; Harry Stinson, vice president; James Brown, secretary, and Darrell Huell, Thelma Jackson and Howard Jackson.

A clothing club having as its project divisions I and II of sewing, has been organized at Lookingglass under the leadership of Miss Alice Crow, with the following members: Betty Fritz, president; Shirley Rodley, vice president; Billie Fritz, secretary, and Allie Kookan, Grace Kookan, Coletta Bullard, Patricia Bullard, Virginia Dyser, Iowa Hodges, Dorothy Bushnell, Florence Galt, Dorothy Galla, Eunice Craft, June Tipton, Della Mae Conn and Rosie Woods.

A marketing club has been organized at Edenbow, with the following members: Jean Cloake, Betty Cooper, Marion Cloake, Ruth Jean McDonald and Faye DuBell.

Two new health clubs have been enrolled, one at Riverdale school and the other at Cedar Grove. The one at Riverdale is led by Miss Anna Lewis and has the following officers and members: John Bjerg, president; Donna Mae Campbell, vice president; Dick Bjerg, secretary; and Lois Bjerg, Wallace Cox, Donald Harmon, Beverly Kruse, Juanita Kruse, Essie Jean Norris, Kenneth Norris and Bobby Smith.

The one at Cedar Grove is led by Mrs. Margaret Kimmel. Officers and members are: Hope Miles, president; Harry Stinson, vice president; Darrell Huell, secretary, and Pauline Feuston, Clarabelle Feuston, Alberta Trankle, Virginia Stinson, Frank Brown, Irene Brown, Verol Stinson, Oral Jobs, Kenneth Huell, Howard Jackson, Thelma Jackson and Jim Brown.

Several boys and girls of Reedport became interested in forestry and because of this, Eugene Goude, principal of the grade school, organized them into a forestry club. The objective of the club is to learn to identify native trees and shrubs and make planting of at least ten trees each for windbreak purposes.

Walter Marks is fondling nine new pets this morning, for Betty, the purchased Poland China sow, surprised him by having nine sons and daughters, so Walter is a very busy boy and is not apt to get into trouble this week.

FARM LIFE CHAT

SCANDIA, Kas. (AP)—Last year's damaging floods brought farmers some good. Great drifts of wood deposited here by the Republican river eliminated a potential fuel shortage this winter.

MANHATTAN, Kas. (AP)—The ice harvest, a lost crop in Kansas for many years, is producing a bumper yield this winter. The prolonged cold wave produced ice from nine to 13 inches thick on rivers here and many farmers revived the idea of putting up ice for use the following summer.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Supplemental feeding of cottonseed cake to cattle brought Arizona livestock men additional profit through extra weight of calves this year. C. Dickrell, University of Arizona animal husbandman, said many ranchers are feeding the cake, although range conditions are excellent, to assure a better and heavier calf crop.

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—University of Arizona agronomists determined from experiments with 10 irrigation schedules that land should have 18 inches of water for a maximum production of wheat. They recommended three inches of water before planting, three at jointing, six at heading and six at the soft dough stage.

SALEM JEWELRY THEFT CONFESSED

SALEM, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Arthur A. Staples, 22, of Salem, faced charges in justice court today for robbery of a jewelry store here Saturday night.

Police Sergeant Asa Fisher said that Staples, when he was apprehended shortly after the robbery, confessed to the crime. He removed two watches from the show case after cutting a crude hole through the plate glass window.

In 1932 Staples was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary for auto theft but was paroled from the bench.

WILBUR

WILBUR, March 1.—Miss Irene Walker, of Seattle, arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. John Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Irving have returned from a brief visit at Spokane and other northern points.

Miss Mazie Walker, who has been ill with influenza, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Grubbe, of Shelton, Washington, and Elmer Grubbe, of Toledo, Washington, attended the funeral last Saturday of the late Mrs. Nolan Grubbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner of Hillsboro arrived Monday evening in Wilbur where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. Francis Grubbe of Roseburg was the dinner guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McKay.

U. S. BUYS SURPLUS DAIRY PRODUCTS

More than 23 million dollars worth of price-reducing surplus dairy products, bought by the government to relieve occasional surpluses in the dairy industry, have been distributed to persons on relief during the last two and a half years, the dairy section of the agricultural adjustment administration announced.

Since the surplus dairy products purchase program began in August, 1933, with funds made available to the agricultural adjustment administration by congress, a total of 59,016,429 pounds of butter, 18,112,275 pounds of cheese, 15,842,263 pounds of dry skim milk, and 47,928,785 pounds of evaporated milk were bought. In addition, a total of 5,908,920 pounds of butter was purchased by the federal surplus commodities corporation with funds made available to it.

Expenditures for surplus dairy products from funds made available to the agricultural adjustment administration by congress, follow: Butter, \$16,433,251; cheese, \$3,065,878; dry skim milk, \$982,121; evaporated milk, \$2,436,311.

ENGINEERING JOBS EXCEED GRADUATES

CORVALLIS.—The problem around the school of engineering at Oregon State college these days is not how to get jobs for the graduates but how to get graduates for the jobs. In civil engineering especially and to a considerable extent in other departments, calls for men are piling up faster than they can be supplied. Most of the demand is coming from private industry, the department heads say. Graduates of the school who may have lost contact with the school and are looking for new positions are urged to get in touch at once.

SOCIETY'S DUTY IN SECURITY IS CITED

gress through betterment of machinery and organization always has and probably always will bring suffering to individuals and groups deluged from past employment. Dr. C. M. Thompson, dean of commerce at University of Illinois, said while visiting O. S. C. campus recently. As society makes a clear profit from all such advances, however, it can afford to absorb some of the shock on individuals. This is the scientific basis for reasonable social security legislation, he holds.

BAD WINTER HITS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

CORVALLIS.—Severe winter weather since the first of the year has been particularly hard on self-supporting students at O. S. C. who depend on odd jobs for regular income, the college employment service reports. Several women's organizations of the college and city have helped in the emergency by collecting and donating groceries and used clothing which has been distributed to men who are battling and whose supplies and money ran dangerously low. There are 2141 men to 990 women in college.

POISON DRIVE IS BEGUN ON SQUIRRELS

DALLAS.—Poisoned barley for the annual campaign against grey squirrels has already been mixed by County Agent J. R. Beck, and 2500 pounds of it is being distributed to various parts of the county. To prepare this annual feast for the squirrels, the recipe includes, in addition to the barley,

TIMELY HINTS ON SPRING GARDENING

(By A. G. B. BOQUET, O. S. C.)

Early planting of vegetable seed, especially in cool and moderately wet soil, sometimes results in seed rotting and a poor stand of plants. Such is often the case with spinach and pea seed—among the earliest to be planted. Commercial growers of these vegetables frequently prevent this by treating the seed with a dust of an organic mercury compound, such as semosan, or with copper oxide. A circular on treating pea seed is available from offices of all county agents.

Hotbeds in which young vegetable plants are growing rarely need to be closed down tightly except in cold weather or at night. Losses of plants caused by "damping-off" are frequently induced by the hotbed operator keeping too warm and humid atmosphere in the frame. Plants, even when young, need some air circulation but with no cold draughts. Good temperatures are 65-75 degrees F. with lower ones prevailing as the plants increase in size.

Amateur vegetable growers who operate hotbeds and grow early vegetable plants will succeed best if the seedlings in the seed rows are not allowed to become too large for transplanting. If seed is sown broadcast or at the rate of eight to the linear inch the plants will have become sufficiently crowded

112 ounces of strychnine alkaloid, when they have three leaves at which time they are best shifted. O. S. C. extension circular 251 on growing early vegetable plants is available from the office of the local county agent.

If there is not enough rhubarb in your garden for spring and summer harvesting and for forcing in the dark in the winter, plan to set out more plants this spring, obtaining divisions of vigorous plants several years old and planting the crown and root in a well fertilized hill. The finest rhubarb is forced rhubarb and to replace the hills dug up in November and December more plants are needed each spring. The extension service has two rhubarb circulars available.

HOMES—Lumber to build them. Paint to beautify them and Fuel to heat them. Page Lumber & Fuel Co.—Adv.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Your Search for the Right Truck Ends Here

In the International line there's a truck for your job. The 26 different International models come in a total of 70 wheelbase lengths. Carrying capacities range from Half-Ton to powerful Six-Wheelers. Here, in one line of trucks, the needs of the trucking world are fully met.

Truck operators recognize the extra value that International Harvester Company is able to build into every truck that bears the name. More than thirty years of perfecting all-truck construction means a great deal to every user.

Come in to our showroom today and inspect the trucks designed to do your work. A demonstration will point the way to new profits in your business.

INTERNATIONAL

International 1 1/2-ton truck. All types of bodies available. Dump body, 4 to 5-ton chassis.

Motor Shop Garage

Phone 268 443 N. Jackson St.

International sizes range from Light-Delivery to powerful Dump and Tractor Trucks, starting with 1/2-ton 6-cylinder chassis at \$400 f. o. b. factory

Streamline panel stake body

One of the Six-Wheel Internationals

1 1/2-ton truck, panel body

1 1/2-ton truck, pick-up body

International 1 1/2-ton truck

All types of bodies available

Dump body, 4 to 5-ton chassis

International Tractor Truck



YOUR HOME Can Be Just the Way You Want It AND TERMS LIKE RENT

Never before have as low financing charges been available. We can help make your home just as you have pictured it. We will consider all your personal needs and desires for your home before preparing plans and details. Then around your ideas can be built YOUR HOME. The utmost in livability, security, comfort and happiness. It will certainly be all that you want it to be because new conveniences, new economies and new materials are always being created for today's home owners.

MR. VETERAN

Here is a wise investment—one you and your family will always need and enjoy. Your bonus will take care of the down payment. Let us help you work out your house problem. You do not need to wait until you get your bonus.

Experience has taught us that a home... whether three, four, five, seven rooms or larger... is more livable, more attractive, more practical and LESS EXPENSIVE when well planned and well designed by those who have made a study of home designing and planning. We offer these facilities as part of our service.

COEN LUMBER CO.

PHONE 121

TEN DAY SPECIAL

One Pint Can

Certainteed Quick Drying Enamel

FREE!

with each purchase of one quart of this high grade

Certainteed ENAMEL

DENN-GERRETSEN CO., Inc.

231 N. Main St.

Phone 128