

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Farm Prices Up As Good Harvest Prospects Loom

The old rule of big crops bringing low prices is apparently not holding good this year. Although crop prospects in the country as a whole are as favorable as during the last three years, which were good seasons, further gains have been made in the general farm price level, according to a report on the agricultural situation just issued by the agricultural extension service at O. S. C. Gains in industrial workers' incomes have strengthened domestic demand, while a moderate increase has occurred in exports owing to the lease-lend program.

The gain in foreign demand for farm products is only moderate and mostly for hog products, some dairy and poultry products, and some specialty crops. The general export outlook remains poor as no marked increase in exports of wheat, fresh fruits or cotton is expected.

The income of industrial workers is already about 20 per cent higher than the 1940 average, the report says, and the Oregon farm price index shows a similar per centage gain in the general farm price level. The greatest gains have been in prices for meats and wool, truck crops, and poultry and dairy products which respond promptly in price to changes in consumer purchasing power.

Buying Power Increased
Farm costs have increased only moderately during the past year, compared with prices for farm products in general. As a result, the purchasing power of farm products is higher than a year ago. The exchange value of some items is above or near parity, particularly the "domestic-type" products. The exchange value of most of the "export-type" farm products is still below parity owing to surpluses in relation to market demand, and relatively high prices for some items of farm expense.

On the whole, the exchange value of farm products is now around 90 per cent of the 1910-1914 parity. Relatively low prices

for grain, fruit and some other farm products account for some of the disparity which remains. The remaining disparity is also accounted for partly by relatively high price indexes for farm machinery and building materials, with higher taxes and farm wage rates also affecting farm costs.

Commodity Note New Method Of Crop Insurance

"Blanket insurance" and the introduction of a commodity note plan for payment of premiums are most important of four changes in the federal crop insurance corporation's 1942 program, it was disclosed today by B. F. Nichols, chairman of the Douglas county AAA committee.

"The changes are designed to give the farmer the maximum amount of protection on his crop, and to make it as convenient as possible for the farmer to insure his next year's wheat crop, Nichols said. "The new program will make the insuring of farms and the paying of premiums less involved by reducing the number of forms the grower generally signs in making his application and paying the premium."

The changes provide: Payment of premiums by a note plan; owners and operators who insure one farm in a county must insure all their farms in that county; an individual need make only one application regardless of how many farms he insures; the insurance will be in force until noon of October 31, instead of October 1.

In the past the farmer had to make a separate premium payment for each farm insured or sign a separate assignment for each insured farm by which the corporation would deduct the amount of his premium from his AAA payment.

"This year the grower will sign a commodity note when he applies for insurance. The note authorizes the corporation to deduct the amount of the premium from any indemnity the farmer might receive, or from his AAA payment or his wheat loan, whichever is made first. These deductions would be in the cash equivalent of the premium. Such notes will mature in this state August 18, 1942, for insurance written on next year's crop. Before maturity date, the note may be paid in wheat or cash, at any time the farmer chooses. After maturity they can be paid only in cash.

The commodity note, B. F. Nichols pointed out, will apply to all farms on which the farmer has an interest in the wheat crop. In former years many growers did not know how many farms they would operate when the time for insuring wheat crops ended. As a result some growers were deprived of insurance. With the note plan the grower will automatically obtain insurance on all his farms in this county in which he has an interest at the beginning of seeding the wheat crop, even though he decides to broaden his operations after signing the note.

What growers desiring insurance for their 1942 crop may make application at the office of the Douglas county agricultural conservation office, room 221 Perkins building, Roseburg, for details and information concerning the 1942 crop insurance program will be mailed wheat growers on request. All wheat growers of the county should be familiar with the crop insurance program, states Mr. Nichols, as premiums are low in comparison to the protection received. The insurance assures the producer of a given number of bushels of wheat and covers losses from insect damage, diseases, freezing, drowning out, fire and any other cause for loss for which the operator is not directly responsible.

Tent Caterpillar Bad in Some Oregon Localities

The tent caterpillar, which appears in cycles of about every five years, has reached a peak this season in some sections along the coast and in the Sheridan area. However, natural parasites will control the heavy infestation, says Chas. A. Cole, horticulturist with the plant division of the state department of agriculture.

The tent caterpillar is no pest in orchards that have been sprayed with arsenate of lead, one spraying of which will give complete control.

This is vividly illustrated this season in a Polk county apple orchard, only part of which was sprayed. The caterpillars defoliated the trees not sprayed but left alone those given the one dose of arsenate of lead.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



'42 Wheat Acreage Allotments Cut

Douglas county wheat growers can expect a reduction in their 1942 wheat acreage allotments, in accordance with the national and state allotments announced by the department of agriculture recently, B. F. Nichols, chairman of the county AAA committee, said yesterday.

The national allotment, of 35 million acres for 1942, is the same as the 1939 allotment, and seven million acres smaller than the 1941 allotment. The state allotment is 756,281 acres. The allotment is based on adequate supplies of wheat for domestic consumption, exports and reserves. Reduction in wheat acreage to prevent piling up of heavy surpluses was necessary in view of a prospective carry-over of around 500 million bushels on July 1, 1942.

Acreage figures for each county, based on the lowest national and state allotment, have been worked out by the state AAA committee. The county committee is proceeding with preparation of individual farm acreage allotments for Douglas county.

The 1942 acreage allotment for Douglas county is 5598 acres.

Bill for REA Loans to Extend Lines Approved

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—Senator McNary states the agriculture department had approved his bill to amend the law providing for rural electrification to permit extension of lines into areas not now adequately served.

The amendment would strike out the clause limiting electrification loans to areas not now served by a central distributing station.

The department said the amendment would permit REA extensions to districts now getting in adequate electric service.

Tennille

TENNILLE, July 3. Mrs. Minnie Lockwood spent Wednesday visiting at the home of Mrs. Ada Nichols at Brockway.

Mrs. Esther Cabot was in Roseburg Tuesday to have dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bloom and daughter, Shireen Lee, of Roseburg, were dining guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cabot, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Opal Singleton and daughter, Betty Lee, of Eugene, were visiting relatives in the valley the past week.

Mrs. Gertie Sprague was visiting and transacting business in Roseburg Monday.

Those from Tennille to enjoy the entertainment and pot luck supper given at the Evergreen grange hall last Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McAffrey, Miss Mary Ann Cabot and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cabot.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malone are building a pump house and expect to install an electric water pump soon.

Lookingglass

LOOKINGGLASS, July 2.—Leslie Buell left Tuesday for Diamond Lake where he will be employed during the summer by the Forest Service.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Perrine of

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

To say that the most powerful forces in history are geographic and economic, is to reduce God to an impersonal fact, depersonalize mankind, and rob life of its spiritual meaning. It has been the persistence of spiritual ideals within the soul of man, that really accounts for our advancing civilization and the cultural achievements of the human spirit. It is this that makes us aware of Truth, Goodness and Beauty, that lies at the heart of all reality. No mechanistic or materialistic forces can account for the great artists, scholars, philosophers and scientists, or for the noble literature and lofty ethical ideals of the human race. God is still at work in His world, and He has not abdicated His throne. Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away. The persistence of spiritual ideals in a changing world accounts for the greatest moral and religious progress of mankind. Open our eyes to the unfolding manifestations of Thyself in the life of the world. Amen

IN BANKRUPTCY

B-26031
In the district court of the United States for the district of Oregon.
In the matter of Harold Earl Baker, bankrupt.
To the creditors of Harold Earl Baker, of Reedsport, in the county of Douglas and district of Oregon, a bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that said Harold Earl Baker has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 19th day of June, 1941, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in bankruptcy in Roseburg, Oregon, on the 19th day of July, 1941, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a creditors committee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Dated the 5th day of July, 1941.
C. L. HAMILTON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

EAGLES ATTENTION

Special entertainment for members and their ladies, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday July 8th Refreshments will be served.

Wheat to be Sole Grain in Contest Of Lamb Feeding

A lamb-feeding contest with wheat as the only grain used has been announced for eastern Oregon 4-H club members by the Eastern Oregon Wheat association in cooperation with the Oregon State college extension service. The feeding period will begin about September 1 and will continue 90 days.

While feeding wheat to livestock is not likely to be as profitable as formerly under the increased price of wheat, the contest will be carried through as a means of acquainting more people in each county with the possibilities and methods of feeding wheat in preparation for a possible lower price period following the present defense emergency, says Charles W. Smith, state county agent leader and secretary of the wheat league.

Each contestant will be sold 12 white-faced lambs this summer, which will have been graded in advance so that each boy or girl will receive, as nearly as can be determined, the same quality of lamb as the others. After the feeding period, each contestant must exhibit 10 lambs at the state convention. Expert graders will be on hand to rate each lamb as to market value after which each contestant will receive a bonus of 50 cents per head for each lamb grading top market quality.

AAA Program Due for Changes

Elimination of the total soil-depleting acreage allotment for farms under the AAA program is in prospect for 1942, report N. C. Donaldson, state executive officer of the AAA, and W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension, who were members of the Oregon delegation attending the conference in Washington, D. C., on the 1942 program.

The proposed change, which was recommended by the conference and is expected to be proclaimed soon, would permit greater flexibility, found needed during the defense period when increases are essential in certain types of crops from time to time. The elimination of the total soil-depleting allotment would make unnecessary changing the designation of such crops.

To compensate for this change, it was further proposed that greater emphasis be placed on the growing of soil-conserving crops and that the benefits on these be increased somewhat. Allotments for the main surplus crops, such as wheat, will remain, of course, under the new plan. Numerous other recommendations were made by the conference, mostly pertaining to special conditions under the defense program.

Food Preservation Government Plan

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—The government has initiated a nationwide program for the canning, drying and storage of fruits and vegetables, to prevent any food from going to waste this summer.

The plan for the saving of food, through efforts of state and local defense councils, was announced jointly by Harriet Elliott, associate administrator of the office of price administration and civilian supply, Paul V. McNutt, health and welfare coordinator, and Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture.

The announcement said that a "substantial addition" to the food supply could be made through nationwide cooperation.

Community leaders were urged to arrange for collecting, storing, drying or otherwise preserving these fruits and vegetables which are not used in fresh form, and to plan for the distribution of surpluses in school and playground lunch programs, community kitchens and other outlets.

Swine Bulletin Issued As High Prices Continue

The production of hogs in Oregon is much less than the pork requirements of the state at a time when prices are the highest in many years and when profitable returns are guaranteed for at least another year by federal action. This situation has led to many inquiries on swine management, which demand has just been met by a new extension bulletin, No. 550, written by H. A. Lindgren, extension animal husbandman, and A. W. Oliver, the swine specialist in the animal husbandry department.

New Berry Hybrids Tested at O. S. C.

CORVALLIS, July 7.—(AP)—Scores of new berry hybrids with the flavor of the famous wild trailing blackberry but with the size and yielding ability of tame dewberries or youngberries were sampled here by farmers from western Oregon who took part in the annual fruits day conducted by the O. S. C. experiment station.

Most of these new berries have no names yet, and many of them never will have, as only the best among the thousands of seedlings will be saved by George Waldo, federal small fruits specialist stationed here conducting the experimental breeding work.

Two of these hybrids have been introduced and are being watched under commercial production this year. These are known as the Pacific and Cascade blackberries, though their growth habits and appearance are more like the youngberries. They have the wild blackberry flavor of one parent, however, and are vigorous growers, good yielders, and are relatively free from leaf spot disease, farmers said.

Dozens of new and promising red raspberry hybrids were also seen, some of which are sure to be chosen for naming and distribution. Before they are released, however, they must pass rigid tests for canning, freezing and dessert quality, as well as having good yield and growth characteristics, Dr. W. S. Brown, head of the horticultural department explained to the group.

U. S. to Use More Wool Than Nation Produces

PORTLAND, July 7.—(AP)—America will consume more than twice as much wool as she produces this year, Charles H. Carter, president of the Portland Woolen mills, declares.

With 30 per cent of the output going into government channels, Uncle Sam will use 900,000,000 pounds before the year is up, compared with a production of 400,000,000. The remainder will come from Australia, South America and South Africa.

AAA Payments Shown in Report

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—Farmers and land owners in Oregon received nearly 1000 payments of \$1000 or more for agricultural conservation and parity price adjustments in 1939, the AAA told congress today.

The state's figures were included among 34,451 payments reported to congress, under provisions of the AAA requiring submission of names of all persons receiving \$1,000 or more.

Additional millions of payments, the AAA said, were made in amounts below the \$1,000 figure which must be reported. They included 5,756,240 under the conservation program, and 5,475,000 under the price adjustment program.

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in other words
by JOHN CLINTON

Well, now you know the worst. That picture above is John Clinton, himself. And I'll send a finished coffee pot to the reader who guesses closest to what it looks most like! But remember, I never said I'm pretty!

Also I've changed the name from "The Spirit of '76" to "In Other Words." The reason is simply that some people thought it had something to do with the history of the Revolutionary War. Regular readers, of course, know that no history is ever written herein!

"In Other Words" seemed appropriate because in this world, everything has been said before... everything is simply "in other words" of course, that applies mostly to writing. Lots of "things" are really new.

Take New 76 Gasoline. That's really new because it was designed specifically for the kind of driving that you do most—Traffic Driving.

It has all the fractions you need most—add ten more to risk middle-lane failures, give response to take off from traffic signals, and that special quality of smooth, economical performance that in traffic—on the highway—or on the main street—lets you relax while the motor does the work.

Now if you happen to be an old skeptic, and you have to be shown performance before you believe it, I propose a test you can make in your very own automobile this very day. Here's what you do... wait till the tank's almost empty. Then fill 'er up with New 76, and try it for yourself. I believe you'll thank me for the suggestion.

PLUS VALUE IN "CATERPILLAR" DIESELS

LONG LIFE
PROVED BY SURVEY

★ No one knows yet how long a "Caterpillar" Diesel will last. A recent survey showed 24 of the first 25 Diesels built are still going strong after more than ten years' work. Some of them have operated more than 30,000 hours.

Douglas County Farm Bureau Co-operative Exchange
Roseburg, Oregon

Condensed Report of the UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK of Portland, Oregon
SUBMITTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY as of June 30, 1941.

RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$ 63,814,120.05
United States Government Bonds	70,271,889.40
Municipal and Other Bonds	8,852,309.71
Loans and Discounts	41,507,202.57
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	270,000.00
Bank Premises (including Branches)	3,286,007.14
Safe Deposit Vaults	27,293.46
Other Real Estate	3.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	140,455.95
Interest Earned	329,060.32
Other Resources	27,185.54
	\$189,025,547.44

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 4,500,000.00
Surplus	4,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,045,185.54
Reserves	1,267,080.10
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.	\$ 11,552,063.64
Acceptances	234,422.45
Dividends Declared	141,744.77
Deposits, Demand and Time	155,242,497.24
Public Funds	21,848,414.03
Interest Collected Not Earned	177,090,911.27
Other Liabilities	118,021.16
	9,432.15
	\$189,025,547.44

*Both Public and Trust Funds are secured according to law.

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