

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Market Outlook Good for Oregon Animal Products

An unusually favorable market outlook for poultry and dairy products and for meats and wool during the 1941-42 marketing season is indicated by a report just issued by the Oregon agricultural extension service. The report also points out that farm labor and other costs have advanced materially during the past year and may be expected to increase further, although gains made in farm prices for eggs, milk, meat, and wool have been more rapid.

The longer-time outlook is problematical, as animal numbers are increasing and much uncertainty exists as to the duration of the present, extremely high level of consumer purchasing power. One indicator of the current strength of consumer purchasing power is the record high level of industrial production, already 60 per cent greater than before the European war started.

Additional strength is given to the market demand for animal products by the government call for more milk, meat, and eggs in the food-for-defense program. These conditions have helped boost farm prices for dairy products 35 per cent since the war started, meat 56 per cent, eggs and chickens 30 per cent, and wool 65 per cent. Further increase in the level of industrial production appears probable within the next year.

Milk, Meat, Eggs Wanted.

The demand for milk products is being emphasized by the government, particularly, to supply consumers in this country and for shipment to England, and much more meat and eggs are wanted in 1942. Although prices for feed are higher than a year ago, the total supply of feeds in the United States is larger than last year and far above average. The number of animals is enough greater to slightly more than offset the increase in feed supplies, especially of grain. Hay supplies in relation to livestock are as large as last year and near the record level.

With respect to beef cattle the

Not Wheat but Milk and Eggs



In 1918 wheat headed the list of farm products needed for national defense purposes. In today's emergency, however, the emphasis is on foods such as milk and eggs. There is plenty of wheat on hand—in fact, nearly a two year supply is stored in the nation's Ever-Normal Granary. The U. S. Department of Agriculture urges that farmers, in planning for next year, hold down production of surplus crops such as wheat and at the same time expand production of defense foods.

report says that "from a long-time viewpoint the outlook for cattle would be better if marketings in 1941-42 were heavy enough while prices are high to stop the increase in numbers. Already there are enough cattle on hand to provide more beef and veal per capita than has been consumed for many years, although not as much as a quarter century ago." This is in line with the food-for-defense goals for Oregon.

Flocks of Turkeys Will Mature Late

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Turkeys will be plentiful for Thanksgiving, November 20, but may be scarce by November 27, directors of the Northwest Turkey Growers' association in annual meeting were told.

Herbert Beyers, secretary-manager, reported that if the larger consuming states observe November 20 as Thanksgiving, proclaimed by President Roosevelt and the earliest date in history, there will be a shortage of birds for the fest of the month because of late maturing of this year's flocks.

There will be a heavy supply ready in December and "extremely heavy deliveries in January and February," he said.

Despite good production levels this year, growers plan a 10 per cent increase next year in line with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's "food for defense" program. Directors said they would ask the government to establish a price floor to guard against nose-diving prices at the end of the emergency.

H. V. Clutter of Denver, Colo., association president, urged growers to rely on "co-operative efforts of the association and have confidence in its marketing policies."

Douglas Fir Seed Crop for 1941 Failure, Report Says

The Douglas fir seed crop for 1941 is a failure, according to a report just prepared by V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest.

Since 1931 the forest service has kept accurate account of Douglas fir seed from some 23 trees in an experiment near Dillon, Oregon. This year District Ranger Rex Wilson indicates that only 35 per cent of the trees have seed which have not been destroyed by worms. Many of the trees bore no seed at all, while worms made a heavy attack on the seed that did mature.

Post records indicate that 1939 was a very good seed-producing year, and 1940 was an entire failure. The study is made in small second growth trees. Seeds collected are being sent to the northwest forest experiment station where expert forest service men will test them for germination quality.

Tomatoes Cheap And Convenient Vitamin Source

Tomatoes are so plentiful in Oregon and useful in so many ways that most homemakers find it both convenient and profitable to store large quantities of them for winter use, says Lucy A. Case, extension nutritionist at Oregon State college. The belated good weather this fall has extended the season, making it still possible to obtain canning supplies.

Tomatoes are the easiest of all vegetables to can, Miss Case adds. Because they are an acid vegetable, all they need for processing is the heat of boiling water. When placed in jars hot they need only 10 minutes in the boiling bath. If packed cold 45 minutes is needed.

In canning tomato juice, Miss Case says the best way to save all the food values is to heat the tomatoes just enough to separate the juice, about 190 deg. F., or just below the boiling point. These are then sieved immediately, as exposure to air causes loss of vitamins A and C. After sieving, the juice is canned immediately, preferably by the hot water bath method. If the open kettle method is used, the juice is best brought to a boil quickly without stirring.

More For Your Money

A question frequently asked is "How does tomato juice compare with orange and grapefruit juice in vitamin C?" Miss Case says that, cup for cup, orange juice has about twice as much vitamin C as tomato juice, but, dollar for dollar, you may easily get more vitamins for your money in tomatoes. Two tall glasses of tomato juice a day would cover the vitamin C needs of the average person, although most people, of course, get a considerable part of their vitamin C in other fruits and vegetables.

Incidentally she advises against using soda in making cream of tomato soup, as the alkali destroys most of vitamins B and C. Mature tomatoes that have reached their full size but haven't turned red are as rich in vitamin C as ripe tomatoes.

A complete food preservation bulletin, Ext. Bul. 542, may be had free from any extension office.

Wilbur

WILBUR, Oct. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Alford Teal, who sold their ranch near Saginaw and moved to Wilbur Friday, will spend the winter with Mrs. Lillian Thronberg.

Mrs. Hugh Ritchie of Garden Valley was calling on Wilbur friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grae returned home Friday after spending a few days looking after business interests at Winchester Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ayres and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Robert, spent the week-end visiting Wilbur friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ayres taught in the school here last year and are now teaching at Brownsville.

Dan Bridge has resigned his position at the veterans home in Roseburg and has accepted employment in Eugene, starting to work there Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wickham of Portland were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker.

Mrs. Lois Irving of Canby spent the past week here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Irving.

Dick Brown left Sunday evening for Sunshine ranch to work for Frank Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Short of Portland arrived Sunday to visit relatives here and at Tyee for a few days.

Mrs. Jim Hunter is reported to be quite ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown of Dixonville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKay of Roseburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McKay.

Mrs. Will J. Deardorff of Oakland spent Tuesday visiting relatives in Wilbur.

Miss Mabel Muirhead, who spent the past few weeks caring

Named to FCA Board



Walter J. Robinson, Pomeroy, Washington, wheat, cattle and hog grower, has been named successor to the late Ervin E. King on the district board of directors of the Farm Credit Administration of Spokane. For eight years director of agriculture for the State of Washington, he has long been a leader in farm organizations and the farmers' co-operative movement. He was nominated for his new position by national farm loan associations of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

for the Chas. Holcomb family during Mrs. Holcomb's absence in Kansas, left Saturday for her home in Kellogg.

Mrs. H. D. Butler of Reedsport and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brisbin of Winchester Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson Sunday.

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson G. Blake and daughter, Miss Louise, of Roseburg, and son, Sergeant Carl W. Blake, who is home on a furlough, were dinner guests at the Shamp ranch west of Sutherland Monday.

Albert Thomas, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, received an injured foot while at play at school Monday necessitating the care of a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jordan are driving a new 1941 Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson of Roseburg visited at the Clifford Horner home Tuesday.

Tuesday Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Weaver, Mrs. M. W. French and Mrs. Stella French spent the day in Eugene.

Mrs. William Grumhaus and Miss Anna Grumhaus of Aurora, Illinois, arrived Tuesday to visit for several days at the A. Metzger home on Second avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mohler and daughters, Edith, Alice and Freda, of Reedsport were dinner guests at the Shamp home in west Sutherland Saturday evening.

John Musgrove made a business trip to Eugene Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lindstrom and daughter, Jackie, and Gerald Lindstrom of Smith River visited Friday night at the O. A. Jacobson home in east Sutherland while en route to California.

Miss Mary Alice Randall started teaching dancing lessons at her home last week.

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Food-For-Defense Goals Approved At Oregon Conference

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—A revised list of state food-for-defense production goals and a tentative list of district goals were approved by the U. S. D. A. agricultural defense board for Oregon meeting here Friday. Representative farmers and farm leaders met with the board discussing details of carrying the campaign for increase in vital food production to every county and ultimately to each individual farmer.

Increases asked of Oregon include principally more production of milk, eggs, and pork and more marketings of beef and veal.

Rate of increase suggested today for districts varies according to local conditions as reported by representatives of the state land use planning committee.

Meetings of all county agricultural defense boards have been scheduled to start October 14. Robert B. Taylor, Adams, chairman of the state board, announced. County boards will be responsible for setting up their own local goal in line with state requirements, he said.

Suggested district goals range from 9 to 12 per cent increase for milk, eggs from 3 to 14 per cent; beef cattle from 7 to 22 per cent, with uniform increases recommended for all districts as follows: chickens, 9.8 per cent; turkeys, 10 per cent; hogs 20 per cent, and farm gardens, 38 per cent.

Legal Taboo Hits Old Oregon Berry Hallock

SALEM, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The state department of agriculture announces that the set-up bottom berry hallock, which has been used in Oregon many years, will be illegal after next July 1.

Under the order, all 12-ounce hallock or cup-type containers, except the raised bottom ones, will become standard containers for loganberries, raspberries and strawberries after July 1.

Walnut Marketing Amendments Approved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Tentative approval by Secretary Wickard of numerous amendments to the marketing agreement program for walnuts produced in California, Washington and Oregon was announced by the agriculture department.

The secretary approved a recommendation of the walnut control board that the salable percentage of merchantable walnuts for the 1941-42 crop be 85 per cent and the surplus percentage 35 per cent. For the last crop

year the salable percentage was 85 per cent.

If this and numerous other provisions dealing with names of certain packs and sizes are approved by the walnut industry they will become effective when finally approved by the secretary.

The department said that under the amendments about 658,000 bags (100 pounds each) would be available for the domestic trade for the 1941-42 crop year, with a surplus of slightly more than 341,000 bags.

Giant Cherry Seedling Yields Planting Stock

A giant 40-year-old mazzard cherry tree on the Hood River branch experiment station is proving to be the source of the most valuable planting stock for cherry growers, reports G. G. Brown, horticulturist at the station.

Seedlings grown from this old tree and then topworked to the commercial sorts such as Bing and Lambert have never suffered any material damage from winter injury or gumming such as occurs on grafted stock. Of 61 trees being grown from this stock only two Bings show minor and two Lamberts medium to severe crotch injury.

The old tree is now known as Station Seedling No. 1 and is the center of much work as problems concerning the propagation, growing and topworking of seedlings from it are given extensive investigation.

FREE! TO THE LADIES

every Monday and Tuesday evening at the Rose theatre.—(Adv.) Constance Bennett Cosmetics

Western Oregon's Prune Crops Loss 62 Per Cent

SALEM, Oct. 6.—(AP)—About 62 per cent of western Oregon's prune crop was lost because of heavy rains during the harvest, the state department of agriculture reports after a survey.

The survey also showed that required approximately 100 pounds of green fruit to make one pound of dry fruit this season and that the average size of the dried fruit ranged from 45 to 55 per pound.

Counties in which the survey was conducted included Douglas, Lane, Linn, Benton, Clackamas, Washington, Marion, Polk and Yamhill.

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THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You



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One bad book doesn't make it a bad library. You wouldn't destroy the library to get rid of a few bad books.

A similar situation holds in the beer industry. The vast majority of beer retailers operate clean, decent law-abiding establishments. Now and then an occasional "black sheep" retailer turns up who violates the law or permits anti-social conditions.

The Beer Industry is now actively working to eliminate such retailers. We want to protect your right to drink good beer and our right to make it.

We also want to protect the economic

benefits of beer. Right here in Oregon, beer provides employment for 13,238 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$11,541,550 and contributed \$617,020.86 last year in state taxes.

This state, too, has an important stake in Beer's purchases from more than 100 industries supplying the brewing industry with materials, equipment and services.

You, too, can help the cause of moderation by (1) patronizing only the reputable places where beer is sold, and (2) reporting any law violation you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

I hustled into a Union Oil meeting and there were more than 700 men there. "What's cooking?" I asked. "The boss says simply: 'Tankers.' And for a mad moment I wanted to say, 'You're welcome!' But I didn't, on account of it looked serious."

You see, our government requisitions these tankers from U. S. oil companies. And since we westerners have to move most of our oil by tankers, you can see what's ahead. Yep, possible gasoline rationing in some parts of the West, due to a shortage of tankers.

That's why, gentle reader, the fact that 7 new tankers are built or being built for Union Oil directly concerns you. For these tankers do 2 vital jobs—1st, they make possible more ships for the Battle of the Atlantic; 2nd, they help reduce the threatened gasoline rationing here on the coast.

I think Union is pretty smart. Two years ago when war broke out they had 10 ships in their fleet, they ordered 7 more—incidentally, without financial aid or urging from the government. 3 of these ships have been delivered, with others due every 6 months.

They won't cure the shortage of oil, but without them the problem would be a lot tougher. I mention it here simply as an example of how Union Oil people are doing everything in their power to see that normal conditions are maintained—as fast as human effort, and the Battle of the Atlantic, permit.

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