

Oregon's Record Turkey Crop Faces Shortage of Feed

PORTLAND, Aug. 3—Oregon feed mixers and dealers are much concerned over the state's record turkey crop.

A glance at the overall feed picture shows there are far more turkeys than the industry is prepared to feed if grains and protein material are to be equally distributed among dairy and beef cattle, other livestock and poultry.

Leon S. Jackson, secretary of the Oregon Feed & Seed Dealers association, explains Oregon's turkey industry has expanded to such a degree that scores of feed mills have been forced to turn down supply contracts with producers.

One feed fieldman estimates the 1945 crop at 20 per cent above last year's 2,084,000 birds. This number places Oregon as the nation's fifth ranking turkey producing state.

Two Alternatives Seen

It is Jackson's belief that some producers may be forced to finish their birds on wheat or to liquidate them as fryers. As far as the overall feed situation is concerned, the booking of protein material such as cottonseed and soybean meals for this section is 6 per cent above that for 1943 when Oregon mixers had trouble obtaining their share of protein feeds.

Jackson said most of the turkey trouble has been caused by producers who failed to make arrangements for their feed supply before ordering poult.

Big 3 Decision Strips

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ton, London and Moscow.

No Comfort For Japan

The report deals almost exclusively with political questions. A single reference to the war with Japan crops up in a section on Italy. It notes that the former axis nation "has now joined with the allies in the struggle against Japan." Since Stalin's signature assured his approval of the entire report, Tokyo can read into that passing reference whatever significance it desires.

Similarly, the Leaders of Nippon may ponder the meaning of the only sentence dealing with military phases of the conference. The last paragraph of the report said:

"There were meetings between the chiefs of staff of the three governments on military matters of common interest."

Franco Regime Banned
The Five-power council's first job would be to work out and submit to the united nations a peace treaty for Italy. Then it would work out treaties for Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Countries which were neutral in the war against Germany are invited to seek United Nations membership—except for Spain so long as it is ruled by the Franco government. The Big Three barred the Franco regime on the ground of its axis origins and the present record and nature of the Madrid government.

This leaves territorial settlements as the biggest remaining job in reorganizing Europe, and the foreign ministers council would undertake these.

German Control Outlined
Germany is to be administered by the Anglo-American-Soviet-French control council in Berlin until its people are judged ready to rule themselves peacefully. It is to be deprived of all its war-making industries, and allowed only those industries necessary to maintain an average European standard of living for its people. It is to be denied airplanes and merchant ships and to be made so far as possible self-sustaining with agriculture and peaceful manufactures.

The United States, Britain and France, occupying the western zones, will be responsible for furnishing reparations for themselves and all other allied claimants. Furthermore, 25 per cent of what they seize will be turned over to Russia. In return, Russia will pay food, coal, oil and other natural products to the western allies equivalent in value to three-fifths of the reparations she gets from them.

Mr. Truman, Attlee and Stalin reaffirmed their support of the new provisional government at Warsaw and officially took cognizance of its promise to hold "free and unfettered" elections as soon as possible. They said any final fixing of Poland's boundaries with Germany would have to await the "Peace settlements" but subject to that they agreed on a tentative border.

War Criminals To Be Tried
The Big Three reaffirmed their intention to bring German war criminals to "swift and sure justice" and promised that the first list of defendants would be published before September 1.

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Allied controls for ex-Axis satellites Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, which are dominated by Russia, are to be revised from the wartime basis on which they originally were set up.

Laval Denies Being Foe Of French Republic

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words, but only as a joke."

An angry murmur arose in the courtroom, delaying the trial. Answering a question by Monaghan, Laval admitted he had said "I desire a German victory." He testified that he made the statement to make the Germans believe he was on their side.

Denies Hating England
He denied too that he "hated England." He asserted that in the turbulent '30s, while war was being spawned, King George V sent Sir Samuel Hoare, former British foreign secretary, to Laval "to find a solution together with me."

He told of a secret conversation with the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, in an effort to solve the crisis with Italy over Ethiopia.

Laval asserted that the Hoare-Laval agreement between France and Britain, whereby Mussolini would have gained control of two thirds of Ethiopia, was negotiated with the full knowledge of Stanley Baldwin's government.

Laval excoriated the British-German naval agreement, which he said was executed in contravention of an agreement with France and without French knowledge.

He testified that his celebrated break with Pétain came about because "I insisted on continuance of the Republic."

"Mr. President, we were in the month of October, 1940. England was alone, Russia and the United States were not in the war. Who, in his right mind, would have thought otherwise than that Germany would win the war?"

Japan Under Complete Blockade by Aircraft

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the reopening of coastal ports to supply Chinese troops. Presumably this would involve an American landing on the China coast.

Wedemeyer's statements were welcomed by a renewed drive by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces in southeast China. They were reported hammering against stubborn and reinforced Japanese 67 miles northeast of Kweilin, recently recaptured U. S. Airbase city.

In other land actions, Yanks hunted down cornered Japanese generals in the Northern Philippines and Australians were supported by their own light naval units in the reconquest of Northern Solomon Islands. British forces fighting through southern Burma's monsoons have killed 8,600 Japanese and captured 650 in the last two weeks.

Tokyo Area Again Blasted
As 100 Mustang fighters struck the Tokyo area again today Japanese domestic broadcasts said that the "heavily" air offensive would be "carried out fiercely" with the objective of "wiping out the Japanese people."

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the 8th air force which is soon to go into action with its B-29s from Okinawa, said the objective was to knock out kamikaze suicide planes which would be the emperor's principal anti-invasion weapon.

Whatever the purpose, new reports on allied air strikes added 91 Japanese vessels to this week's toll, in addition to extensive land damage. Other air forces hitting Borneo and reaching down the Asiatic coast from South China to Malaya accounted for 28 more sunk or damaged. These included 15 troop-laden junks.

Injuries at Mill Fatal To Claude B. Bell

Claude Bertram Bell, 51, resident of Myrtle Creek, died at the Myrtle Creek hospital this morning as a result of injuries received Thursday while he was working in the Nelson Mill near Myrtle Creek. He was born at Civil Bend, Mo., February 20, 1894, and was married to Nellie

Service in Navy Wins Promotion For Stanley Short



Stanley E. Short, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Short, Wilbur, has been promoted from the rank of ensign, U. S. Navy, to lieutenant junior grade, according to word received by his parents and by his wife, Mrs. Short, the former Braunda Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conn, Melrose, and their small son, Rex, reside on West Lane St., in Roseburg.

Lieutenant Short is now serving as communications officer and flight officer aboard a destroyer, which, as one of the vessels in Halsey's Third fleet, has been participating in the heavy blows against the Japanese mainland. He was with the fleet which made the first attack on the island of Honshu and took part in the Okinawa and Kyushu campaigns.

Enlisting in the Navy in Jan., 1944, he secured boot training at Camp Farragut. Following a brief tour of sea duty, he was commissioned as an ensign in the Naval reserve and attended Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., where he was trained in communications. He received further training at the University of Hawaii. While en route to his base in the South Pacific, Lt. Short enjoyed a brief visit with his brother, Lt. (j. g.) Craig I. Short, now located in the Marianas. It was the first time the brothers had been together in more than two years.

The two lieutenants are grandsons of Mrs. E. L. Henninger, Roseburg.

Agnes Nelson at Tacoma, Wash., June 5, 1922. He came to Myrtle Creek about a year ago from Portland. Mr. Bell was a member of the Masonic lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie A. Bell, of Myrtle Creek, and his mother, Mrs. Caroline Stark Bell, of Beaverton, Ore. The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and will be taken to Portland for services in that city.

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Girl Deputy Sheriff Nabs Parole Violator

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 3—(AP)—The "pistol packin'" deputy sheriff of Yamhill county has nabbed her man—and he's behind bars for three years.

Sheriff G. W. Manning said today his 22-year old chief clerk, Jean Holst, was responsible for detection and arrest of Robert Bennett, a parole violator now serving three years in the state penitentiary.

The girl spotted Bennett on a bus last Thursday, and promptly left to call officers. Then she again boarded the bus and made the arrest.

Miss Holst earned the title of "pistol packin'" last spring by placing first among state, county and city police officers in a sharp shooting competition.

Forest Fires Rage On; Additional Aid Asked
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back the flames.
Spot Fires Still Crackle
A dense wall of smoke hung over the Salmonberry-Nehalem area, where spot fires have crackled for days roughly parallel to the Wolf Creek highway. A few loggers from nearby camps struggled to combat flames in steep coast range mountainland with no radio or telephone communication.

In the extreme northern part of the fire, loggers set a series of backfires. Further south the blaze roared only a mile from the tiny community of Wakefield near the railroad down the Nehalem.

Oregon Convict Escapes Found by Prison Guards

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 3—(AP)—Lee Webb, 31, who escaped from a prison work gang near Salem Wednesday, was captured early today by state penitentiary guards. He was found hiding in the Clear Lake district, not far from the potato field where he made his getaway.

Warden Alexander said Webb, who has less than six months to serve on a 10-year sentence from Lane county, has been assigned to the penitentiary bull pen for an indefinite period.

Hearses Ration-Free
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—(AP)—Hearses and ambulances went off the ration list today. However, production controls remain in effect.

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor have sold their property west of town to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooke of Glendale, Ore., who expect to take possession soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Parazoo are the parents of a daughter, Glenda Kaye, born July 22 at Mercy hospital, Roseburg.

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RETURNS TO BASE—Melvin M. Welch, seaman first class, who has been on leave for the past 25 days while visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Welch, Days Creek, has returned to his base, preparatory to a return to the Pacific theater. He has had two years of naval service and has seen combat action on destroyers and one of the larger battleships.

Mistakes of Versailles Treaty Not Repeated

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language of the communique, telling Generalissimo Franco's Spain it was not welcome in the ranks of the United Nations, would bring about another split in the Spanish cabinet.

Whether this would be merely a surface change or would go deeper was said to depend upon United Nations action in the meantime. Franco and the Spanish were reported wondering whether the United States and Britain planned to follow the Potsdam rebuke with any economic or political punches.

Germany's Dream Bared
From Berlin Associated Press Correspondent Louis Lochner wrote that the conditions imposed by the Potsdam communique upon Germany made the Versailles treaty look like child's play. He pointed out that, territorially, Germany loses not only all she gained by the bullying diplomacy

of Adolf Hitler, but also must write off some of the most valuable regions of Germany proper, such as Silesia, East Prussia and large slices of Pomerania.

The age-long dream of German colonies, he added, must be buried forever.

Potsdam Pact Omissions Draw G. O. P. Criticism

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Russians can do as they please with the puppet Polish government."

It appears to him, Taft said, that Premier Stalin "gets everything he wishes to obtain and has not definitely surrendered any position he has taken in the past."

"The transfer to Poland of nearly a fourth of Germany certainly sows the seeds of future

war," Taft asserted. "The transfer of millions of Germans to an already crowded area is at best a dangerous experiment."

Senator Thomas said he thought the terms dictated for Germany were in line with American principles and ought to encourage the Japanese to surrender. Senator Pepper called them "sensible" and added he liked the arrangements for handling problems step by step "instead of attempting to settle everything in one grand peace conference."

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