

Most of 1949 Price Supports Will Be Similar to Those Now in Effect

Recent price support legislation provides some modifications of the so-called "wartime" programs which expire at the end of 1948, but most of the 1949 supports will be similar to those now in effect.

Such basic crops as corn and wheat, grown in 1949 and marketed before June 30, 1950 are to be supported at 90 percent of parity. This is the same level at which these crops have been supported recently.

Supports at 90 percent of parity are extended on hogs, chickens, eggs, milk, and milk products marketed before Jan. 1, 1950. Potatoes harvested before Jan. 1, 1949, are to be supported at 90 percent of parity.

Wool prices under the new legislation are to be supported at present levels until June 30, 1950. Beginning Jan. 1, 1950, the "long-range" farm price-support provisions become effective. These generally provide for a level of support somewhat lower than during war years but higher than was authorized by earlier basic legislation. Wool is to be supported at 60 to 90 percent of parity, at whatever level the secretary determines is necessary to encourage the annual production of 360 million pounds of shorn wool.

Except when necessary to increase or maintain production in the interest of national security, no support under the long-range program can be higher than 90 percent of parity or a comparable price. Minimum price supports on basic crops will be determined according to the relationship between total and normal supplies of the commodity, the larger the supply, the lower the minimum level of support.

CLOTHE NUDE STATUE

BRUSSELS — (AP) — Brussels' most famous statue, a nude little boy on a fountain, has just acquired a new uniform—that of a sailor in the Swiss navy. It was presented by a Swiss association. The Mannikin, as he is called in Brussels, already has British, American, French and many other uniforms and he sports a different one for each nation's fête day.



DRIVES NEW SCHOOL BUS—A. B. Chester, at right above, returned recently from Lima, O., with this new 53-passenger bus for the Sutherlin schools. The bus is mounted on a Chevrolet chassis. Chester is seen discussing his trip with R. J. Baldwin, left, of Sutherlin. The district now has four buses.



SEW ON FINGER—Sherry Lynn Plumb, 1-year-old, seems puzzled by the attention she's getting in Los Angeles after a fast bit of surgery saved one of her small fingers. Her right middle finger was severed near the first joint in a household accident Sunday. Two surgeons sewed it back on and it is now returning to normal. (AP Wire-photo)

Chief Forester On Inspection Tour

Lyle Watts, chief forester of the U. S. Forest Service, on tour of the west, and his party, will be met at Diamond Lake Saturday by Umpqua Forest Supervisor M. M. Nelson, for a scheduled inspection of the Umpqua Forest area.

With Watts will be H. J. Andrews, regional forester for Washington and Oregon, and Dr. Al Hall, director of the Northwest Forest Experiment Station, both of Portland.

The group will spend the weekend at Diamond Lake and Monday will inspect the forest service work, sales and need for roads and recreational facilities in the Diamond Lake and North Umpqua districts. That afternoon they will look over the Little River area.

Watts, former regional forester for the Washington and Oregon area, will come up from Klamath Falls, after inspection of forest areas on Rogue River.

PLANS SEX CLASSES

LONDON — (AP) — A 34-year-old ban on the teaching of sex hygiene in London's public elementary schools has been lifted by

the London County Council's education committee. Sex education was banned by the council in 1914. The committee decided that "a special note of guidance" should be prepared for teachers to use in the course.

The nation's only Elizabethan theater, perhaps the only one outside of England, is the scene each August at Ashland, Ore., for presentations by the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association. All plays are presented in ye olde English style.

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Lions Not Modest In Praise of Home Town Conditions

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—"Mister, if you want to see a business boom, just come to my home town."

That's what individual delegates to the National Convention of Lions Clubs are saying.

They are small businessmen doing the nation's biggest business.

One-minute interviews with Lions at their convention in Madison Square Garden show:

Profits are lush.
Wages are fat.
Prices are high.
Business is, if you will pardon

the expression, roaring.
If there is talk about a depression, they don't mean me.
New York is a great place to visit, but I wouldn't leave my home town and live here for a million dollars.

These Lions represent virtually every business in just about every town in America.

Federal Judge Ben Moore, of Charleston, W. Va., told the annual convention of Lions International that the United States must guard development of the United Nations as an instrument of permanent world peace.

Judge Moore said that although at present there appears to be strong resistance to Communism "only a foolish person would deny that the world, and we as a part of it, are in a situation of peril and crisis."

Five thousand delegates from

all the states and 23 foreign countries and thousands of guests are here.
The three-hour parade Monday night was witnessed by an estimated 300,000 persons.

Narcotics Ring Cracked By Seattle Officers

SEATTLE, July 28.—(AP)—City Detective Chief Emil Vallet reported yesterday the cracking of a Seattle narcotics ring.

Six persons were arrested. He estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000 worth of heroin was seized.
All but a small amount of the drug was seized when police and sheriff's deputies arrested a man and woman in a motel cabin north of the city limits. Most of it was hidden through a hole in the ceiling of a shower bath stall.

Albany, Ore., named after Albany, New York had its beginnings 100 years ago when the site was purchased by two pioneers for \$400 and a horse.

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