

Nation's Largest Corn Crop Forecast at Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The agriculture department today forecast this year's corn crop at 3,528,815,000 bushels, by far the largest of record.

This is 22,432,000 bushels more than the 3,506,383,000 forecast a month ago. It compares with the previous record of 3,249,950,000 in 1946, last year's short crop of 2,400,952,000 and with the 10-year average of 2,813,525,000.

Wheat production was put at 1,274,995,000 bushels, an increase of 672,000 bushels from last month's estimate of 1,284,323,000. It compares with last year's record crop of 1,364,919,000 bushels and the 10-year average of 942,623,000.

The wheat figure included: Winter wheat 981,415,000 bushels; All spring wheat 303,580,000 and durum wheat 45,938,000.

A month ago winter wheat was indicated at 981,415,000 bushels, compared with 1,067,970,000 last year and 688,606,000 for the 10-year average.

All spring wheat was put at 302,908,000 a month ago compared with 396,949,000 last year and 254,017,000 for the 10-year average.

Durum wheat was forecast at 45,151,000 a month ago compared with 43,983,000 last year and 34,619,000 for the 10-year average.

The production of other crops compared with a month ago, last year, and the 10-year average, respectively, included:

Oats 1,493,407,000 bushels; 1,470,444,000 a month ago, 1,215,970,000 last year and 1,231,814,000 for the 10-year average.

Barley 317,229,000; 313,139,000; 279,182,000 and 298,811,000.

Rye 26,664,000; 26,664,000; 25,977,000 and 37,398,000.

Buckwheat 6,174,000; 6,232,000; 7,334,000 and 7,922,000.

Flaxseed 47,309,000; 44,528,000; 39,763,000 and 26,756,000.

Grain sorghums 132,152,000; 131,279,000; 95,609,000 and 92,731,000.

Hay, all 98,494,000 tons; 97,707,000; 102,500,000; and 97,563,000.

Dry beans 19,411,000 bags of 100 pounds; 19,408,000; 17,164,000 and 16,716,000.

Dry peas 3,336,000 bags; 3,703,000; 6,513,000 and 5,278,000.

Sugar beets 9,998,000 tons; 10,189,000; 12,504,000 and 9,771,000.

Hops 52,216,000 pounds; 50,836,000; 59,089,000 and 43,532,000.

Apples (commercial) 103,478,000 bushels; 100,445,000; 113,041,000 and 115,058,000.

Peaches 69,358,000 bushels; 70,358,000; 82,603,000 and 66,725,000.

Pears 26,372,000; 26,424,000; 35,312,000 and 30,222,000.

Grapes 3,015,000 tons; 3,014,000; 3,072,000 and 2,701,000.

Beans 160,535,000 pounds; 152,560,000; 118,639,000 and 109,476,000.

The production of milk in August was estimated at 10,557,000,000 pounds compared with 11,592,000,000 in July, 10,644,000,000 in August last year and 10,156,000,000 for the 10-year August average.

Egg production was indicated at 3,322,000,000 compared with 4,459,000,000 in July, 3,832,000,000 in August last year and 3,379,000,000 for the 10-year August average.

The condition of pastures on Sept. 1 was estimated at 78 per cent of normal compared with 84 per cent a month ago and 73 per cent a year ago.

The indicated yield per acre and production of important crops by major-producing states included:

Spring wheat other than durum.

Bushels per acre and production:

Washington, 24.0 and 13,008,000; Oregon, 26.0 and 5,850,000.

Oats:

Washington, 56.0 and 7,800,000; Oregon, 31.5 and 7,886,000.

Barley:

Oregon 34.0 and 11,872,000.

Dry peas:

Washington, 1.220 and 1,806,000.

Apples (commercial) (production only):

Washington, 29,029,000; Oregon, 2,892,000.

Peaches (production only):

Washington, 2,210,000; Oregon, 604,000.

Pears (production only):

Washington, 6,262,000 bushels; Oregon, 4,545,000.

Potatoes:

Washington, 270 and 10,800,000; Oregon, 270 and 11,610,000.

Hops:

Washington, 1,730 pounds per acre and production 22,863,000 pounds; Oregon, 800 and 15,753,000; California, 1,500 and 13,800,000.

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Picture by Ross Newsome

FISH LAKE RESTOCKED—Planting of fish from the air into the isolated mountain lakes is the newest use to which aircraft is being put. Shown above are Sam Whitney, Newberg, pilot of the plane, and directly behind him is Charles J. Campbell, biologist from the State Game Commission. Campbell and Whitney loaded fish brought from the Rock Creek hatchery to the Phil Strader ranch at Lone Rock Creek Bridge near Tiller, then hopped off for Fish Lake, 30 minutes flying time away. Because of rough flying conditions the fish had to be dumped from a 500-foot altitude. Total of 9,972 marked fish and 938 unmarked fish were planted.

The Poor Man's Philosopher Tells How to Inherit Money

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—(AP)—It isn't true that everybody wants to make money.

Everyone knows how to make money—work hard, save half of what you earn and buy stocks whose profits multiply like rabbits. The fact that more people don't make money is proof that they are allergic to the first ingredient in the formula—hard work.

Others don't find the second ingredient palatable. They'd rather be shifty than thrifty.

But one thing everyone likes to do is to inherit money. If you can't find money—and every year there seems to be less and less of it left laying around loose—the next best thing to do is to inherit it. This is one of mankind's oldest daydreams.

But no one seems ever to have devised a simple way of making these dreams come true. This is odd. We have a formula to explain the complicated workings of the universe, but no Einstein of finance has bothered to sit down and develop a foolproof formula for a simple thing like inheriting money.

One popular way to inherit money is to be kind and courteous to old widow ladies with a bank account that reads like the national debt.

I tried this myself when I was 11 years old and delivered newspapers. It seemed to me that practically every edition carried stories of dear old ladies expiring and leaving huge gobs of money to little newsboys who had been polite to them.

One of the customers on my paper route was a nice, white-haired old woman who lived all alone in a big white house. Somehow I got the romantic idea she was one of the dear old ladies I had read about, and would save me the trouble of working my way through school.

I never hurried her paper from the sidewalk. I walked up to the porch and handed it to her—and smiled, and asked about the chilblains she said were always bothering her. At that

FARMERS SEE AIR SHOW

OMAK, Wash., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Delegates to the Washington flying farmers convention witnessed an air show yesterday as windup of their weekend convention.

They elected Eugene Hoffman of Yakima, president; Chester Henson of Prosser, vice president; E. J. Kreizinger, Pullman, secretary; and Jay D. Lee of Latah, director.

Vanport Flood Victim Sues for Wife's Death

PORTLAND Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—A Vanport survivor sought \$10,000 today for the death of his wife in the Columbia River flood.

A circuit court suit by Robert Lee Banks asked that sum from the Portland Housing Authority. Banks asserted the agency knew of the flood danger, yet advised residents that they were safe in remaining at Vanport.

The wife, Helen Ruth Banks, 24, was one of the 13 persons known to have drowned when water swept over the housing project city of 18,700 Memorial Day.

Shipping Strike Idles Coos Bay Lumber Crews

NORTH BEND, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Nearly 1,200 lumber workers were idle in the Coos Bay area today because of the maritime strike.

Four sawmills, dependent on water shipping, were closed. They were the Irwin-Lyons Company, the Coos Bay Logging Company and two mills of the Coos Bay Lumber Company.

The resaw operation of the Coos Bay Logging Company is expected to close in four to five days.

Corvallis Chapter FFA Wins State Fair Plaque

SALEM.—(AP)—The Corvallis chapter of the Future Farmers of America won the three-year rotating plaque given to the FFA chapter having the best exhibit of grass and legume seeds in the FFA division of the state fair.

The chapter made 10 entries, taking first places in English rye grass, red clover and hairy vetch; second places in Australian field peas and Italian rye grass; third and fourth places in hairy vetch.

The holes are put in macaroni by forcing the dough through metal dies containing small holes.

Veterans Urged To Check Benefits State School Act

With the fall school term approaching, World War II veterans are advised by the state department of veterans' affairs to check into educational benefits of \$35 a month offered through this agency to those who resided in Oregon one year before entering service.

"Frequently we run into veterans who are not aware that the state of Oregon offers this benefit to its ex-servicemen who are attending academic or vocational schools," according to Edward T. Taggart, department educational officer.

He pointed out that the act is proving beneficial chiefly to students completing high school, and those taking night classes as well as to those in the fields of pre-medicine, theology, and work on a college graduate level, who are saving their federal GI benefits for advanced studies, inasmuch as the state and federal benefits cannot be used concurrently.

The applicant must have had six months of active service between Sept. 16, 1940, and Dec. 31, 1945. Payments are based on the number of months in service, to a maximum of 36 months. To draw the full \$35, the student must attend classes 40 hours a month.

To date, 2138 Oregon veterans have received state aid, for periods ranging from one to 27 months, and have been paid approximately \$329,000 since the fall of 1945. Greatest number receiving benefits in any one month was 688, while the average is about 400, Taggart said.

Applications can be made through the schools, the veterans' county service officer, or the Department of Veterans' Affairs, State Library Building, Salem, or 416 S. W. 11th Ave., Portland.

Portland to Reconsider Terms Milk Ordinance

PORTLAND, Sept. 13.—(AP)—An ordinance changing the rules on raw milk sales was sent back for re-drafting after witnesses at a city council hearing contended they could not tell just what it meant.

Most of the people who spoke at a three-hour public hearing objected to the ordinance, contending it would make raw milk sales impossible.

The council sent it back for further work.

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Pure Food Officials To Probe 'Master Cell' Claim

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The New England division of the Pure Food and Drug Administration studied evidence today to determine whether Farmer John Brown violated any law in distributing his so-called "Master Cells."

The Middleboro farmer has claimed that the "cells"—a colloidal solution encased in porous cement matrices—will make crops grow faster and combat usually fatal diseases in poultry and animals.

Cyril C. Sullivan area director, said he will refer the matter to the office of the U. S. attorney if there have been any violations.

Brown, a retired pharmacist, declined comment on a report made yesterday by the Food and Drug Administration in Washington that preliminary tests indicated the "cells" had no healing value.

Brown claimed by placing the matrices in wells or soil the healing qualities of the cell passed into the metabolism of poultry, animals or plant life.

More Canadian Beef Received at Portland

PORTLAND, Sept. 13.—(AP)—An increase in the amount of Canadian beef arriving on the Portland market is reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, William Weller.

Fifteen loads of heifers and cows arrived last week from Canada, selling at \$1 to \$5 lower per hundred pounds than the local supply.

Home For Sale

Five rooms, just completed. 100x200 lot with city water. One block to bus, 1/2 mile to city center. Two bedrooms with large closets. \$8950 with terms.

Apply at Todd Building Co. 904 S. Stephens Phone 302

SAWDUST SLAB WOOD PLANER ENDS DENN-GERRETSEN CO.

Phone 128 402 W. Oak

Montgomery Ward

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the FEED BAG

Vol. X Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Makers of Sept. 13 No. 37 UMPQUA CHIEF FLOUR and Umpqua Brand Poultry and Dairy Feeds 1948

No Wonder We're Tired

Did you ever notice that when night comes you feel pretty dog-gone tired? We noticed it too, and wondered. First we thought it might be mostly due to old age creeping upon us. But we just found out the real reason.

Here it is, and just see if it doesn't explain your own tired feeling too. This is Don Hay's "Balance Sheet of the U. S."

Population of the United States	140,000,000
Persons 65 years or older	42,000,000
Balance left to work	98,000,000
Persons 21 years or younger	54,000,000
Balance left to work	44,000,000
People working for Uncle Sam	21,000,000
Balance left to work	23,000,000
Persons in the Armed forces	10,000,000
Balance left to work	13,000,000
People in State and County offices	12,800,000
Balance left to work	200,000
People in hospitals and asylums	126,000
Balance left to work	74,000
Burns and others who won't work	62,000
Balance left to work	12,000
People confined in jails	11,996
Balance left to work	4

This Week's Bargain

We want to give you a special bargain every week, and this week we can't think of anything that will beat UMPQUA TURKEY FAT. This is that old reliable standby put out by the Douglas Flour Mill for many years past. It has finished some of the finest turkeys ever processed in the local plants.

We don't think we over-estimate when we say that over the past many years more than half of the turkeys in Douglas County have been finished out on UMPQUA TURKEY FEEDS.

This year, due to plentiful supplies of all kinds of ingredients, UMPQUA TURKEY FAT will be as good as ever, and better than during the war years. It will have enough protein to allow good consumption of grains and if you have cheap or home-grown grains, and will still carry all the vitamins and minerals the turkeys can utilize.

It is especially well fortified with choline, which will go far towards preventing your heavy toms from "going down in the legs." In fact, we have seen very little of this trouble on flocks being raised on UMPQUA TURKEY FEEDS THIS YEAR. Really we could almost say "None."

Now, the price of this old reliable, better-than-ever turkey finisher-upper is \$4.30 a sack. Only \$88.00 a ton. And if anything happens that will make it possible, we will cut it again. But that's certainly rock bottom right now.

Classified Section

FOR SALE—A nice ten month old Jersey bull. See A. M. Seiby, Gilde, a mile from Idlewild Store.

FOR SALE—Still some good Rhode Island Red pullets left. Also a good hatching egg market. Price only \$2.50 in large lots. Laying now. Ray Dancer, Camas Valley.

Hey! Hey!

If you are in the market for hay, see us here at the Flour Mill. As we notified you some time ago, we have the new hay barn all done and full of hay. Good hay too. Several different kinds, so we are sure to have the kind you want.

On That Bum Feed

M. A. Jones, Camas Valley, took up a "Senior Yearling Milking Shorthorn" bull to the State Fair. Believe it or not, he brought home a red ribbon, indicating that he got second prize. Art is pretty much puffed up, though still wearing the same size hat.

HOST: "Why did you kick my dog? He only smelled of you."
GUEST: "Well, don't think for a minute I'm going to wait till he takes a taste."

BOSS: "Listen Mary, I asked you not to tell my wife when I got in this morning