Dr. Wood Sees No Financial Relief For Farmers In 1956 In Talk Before Credit Assn.

An agricultural economist of national note, Dr. G. Burton Wood of Oregon State College, sees no financial relief for the farmer during 1956.

Dr. Wood sees no "miracles" to stop the continuing decline. His guess to some 40 persons attending the annual report meeting of the Southern Oregon Production Credit Assn. was "you'll have less money than in 1955." The advisor to President Eisenhower thinks it is up to the individual farmer to "intensify efforts to cut costs and improve markets locally."

Prior to his guess for 1956, Dr. Wood backgrounded the farm picture. He noted that farm income nationally decreased 7 per cent while national income, employment, profit and the like increased 7 per cent over 1954 for "one of the best years ever seen in this country."

While the nation prospered, as a whole, the farmer suffered. The drop which started in 1951 continued. John Farmer's take home pay was the lowest in 13 years; in Oregon it was down 31 per cent over 1951. Parity in January was 80 per cent, compared to 113 per cent at the Korean War peak. Wood noted the parity, "for the second consecutive month," was lowest since September of 1940.

"Everywhere you look at agriculture, the farmer is looking at the worst he's had in a long time."

The literate and communicative economist liberally told why the farmer was caught in an income cost squeeze which is "critical." In 1955 consumers had more to spend than ever before, yet farmers suffered. Dr. Wood, a native Oregonian, thinks he sees a "clue" to the "why."

He believes the consumer in town can now buy all the food she needs with the money she earns. Meanwhile, according to Dr. Wood, farm production climbs. He poohpooed the thought that increased population would solve the problem. "We can feed 200 million now," and he says the ratio will be the same in coming years.

The solution is research, he said, to help farmers "farm more efficiently and cheaply."

This political year will see many schemes suggested, he noted, but he foresees "no miracles."

The Corvallis man does not have a "single" solution to the farm problem. Tuesday, he told farmers that with all its weaknesses "the soil bank idea does make a little sense," as it halts decline of farm production and does reward farmers. He said "it is worth our careful consideration."

The problem confronts citizens, not Democrats and Republicans, he concluded. "What's good for agriculture is good for the people!" Dr. Wood was introduced by Lester Adams, Applegate, vice president of the association.

State Returns To Near Normal After Storm

(Continued from Page One)

to 8.7 feet at 8 a. m. Wednesday.

Merchants in Grants Pass were pumping out basements which had been flooded when water ran several inches deep through the business district from flooding irrigation ditches and inadequate storm sewers.

The state of emergency under which Grants Pass was ruled from early Tuesday, was cancelled at 5 p. m. when it was apparent the main Rogue would not flood.

Ability of the Rogue and the Umpqua to take the heavy runoff prevented a repetition of the damaging floods of December.

Still, there was damage. Some 50 families were evacuated just below Grants Pass on the south side of the Rogue and 20 houses were flooded up to the eaves by surface water rushing across the low land to the river.

Along the Umpqua, which also was destructive in the December flood, about 15 families were evacuated from low-lying areas.

There was no flooding along the Willamette.

In Eastern Washington water ran three feet deep in the Connell business district, the result of snow melt which was stemmed by Wednesday's cooler temperatures. Fifty families were evacuated there.

The towns of Lind and Mesa were flooded, too, by the snow melt. And in the Walla Walla area water ran inches deep along rural roads.

In Northern California as in Southern Oregon the heavy rains caused sharp stream rises and flooding which isolated Eureka for hours, flooded Redding, stalled trains and washed out a bridge.

Water a foot deep ran down Redding streets following 1.22 inches of rain in 90 minutes. Some persons were stranded as the water ran through houses and stores.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
WITH TRACKAGE
FOR RENT
Umpqua Valley Hdwe.
Phone OR 3-6628

Weather May Cut Oklahoma Parade

Old Man Weather has thrown an apparent monkey wrench into plans by Douglas High School students for a gala parade Thursday heralding the opening of "Oklahoma" at the school Thursday at 8 p.m. It appeared Wednesday that the added festive portion might be called off, because of weather conditions.

However, the issue was not closed. If the parade is held, it will start at the school, wind through Winston and into Roseburg.

Meanwhile, Winston will observe "Oklahoma Day" as planned, Mayor Frank True said. Business men and women, who wish, will wear Western garb. The town will take on a holiday look.

Ticket demand for the scheduled performances of the play Feb. 23, 24 and 25 and March 1 and 2 has exceeded supply, according to Principal David Potter. He said Wednesday that no more tickets are available. The school has wired playwrights Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II to see if the play may be presented March 3. An answer is expected later today.

Six Talent Acts Win Eugene Trip

Six acts Tuesday night won the right to perform in Eugene on March 2 in a alent show co-sponsored by the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, Portland television station KPTV and the Radio Corp. of America.

The show, with 19 acts, was staged at Central Junior High School before an audience of 150 persons.

Those who will perform in Eugene are: Felix Samaron, Sutherlin vocalist; Sue Ladd, Roseburg tap dancer; Larry Rutter and Jim Stacy, Roseburg vocal duet; Dolores Cheney, Roseburg double baton twirler; the Glen Fish Western Trio; and a tap trio, Carolyn Schermer, Barbara Ladd and Gaye Warren.

The Eugene show will be at 7:30 March 2 at Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School.

The five finalists in the show will win the right to appear on KPTV at a later date.

After further runoffs over KPTV, one talented performer will win a Hollywood television audition.

The show here Tuesday night was emceed by Mr. Talent, noted scout of television talent.

2 ways to win! 2 complete Sets of Prizes!
SINGER
$125,000
SEWING CONTEST
WIN $25,000 GRAND PRIZE
WITH THE SEWING YOU DO!
OVER 1700 PRIZES IN ALL
2nd Grand Prize ..... $10,000 in cash
3rd Grand Prize ..... $5,000 in cash
4th Grand Prize ..... $2,000 in cash
5th Grand Prize ..... $1,000 in cash
6th through 10th Grand Prize .. $500 in cash
PLUS
33 Regional 1st and 2nd Prizes 1600 Local Prizes
WIN A TRIP TO EUROPE FOR TWO
WITH THE WORDS YOU WRITE (or $2,500 in cash)
ENTER NOW!
Get Complete Rules and Entry Blank At Your Nearest
2nd Prize—Two-week vacation for two in Bermuda—or $1,000 in cash
3rd Prize—$500 in cash
4th Prize—$250 in cash
5th through 10th Prizes—$100 in cash or a SINGER 99 Portable
SINGER SEWING CENTER
558 S. E. Jackson, Roseburg, Oregon OR 3-7348

Telephone Crews Restoring Service In Douglas County

Repair crews of the Pacific Telephone Co. today were busily getting service restored over weather-damaged lines in Douglas County today.

California Oregon Power Co. fared better, having to repair only one major break in service during the Tuesday high water. That was a break in the primary transmission line to Douglas County at Soda Springs. A tree fell across the line there, interrupting service to Douglas County cities for about 45 minutes about 12:30 p.m.

Telephone service to Glide was interrupted between Monday afternoon and midmorning today because water seeped into an exchange cable when a tree fell. Local service in Glide wasn't affected, but calls to Roseburg weren't possible.

About 37 phones in Roseburg were out of order Wednesday morning. Thirty-nine more were out in Winston and 75 in Camas Valley, where snow hit the service. Oakland and Sutherlin weren't affected.

All available crews were called out to repair damaged lines between here and Coos Bay. They were damaged by snow and slides.

Lines were severed early Tuesday to Camas Valley and Coos County points, intermittently cutting off toll service.

Calls were delayed in some cases as long as six hours. The Roseburg exchange manager, Jack McGuire, said it's impossible to say when all damage will be repaired.

He estimated it would be several days before permanent repairs can be made.

Snow Deals Damage In Glendale Area

Steady rain which turned to snow Monday night disrupted utilities and travel in the Glendale area Tuesday reports correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

Streams swelled as the snow melted, and sewers backed up in the city's business district because of the snowfall. Some business houses were flooded, partly from sewers backing up and partly because of pressure of snow causing roof leakage, Mrs. Fox said.

The Glendale telephone system was paralyzed in outlying areas where there were a number of poles and lines broken.

Alfred Smith, weighmaster at the county scales on Glendale Road, said the snow, 12 inches deep, totaled about 800 pounds, Mrs. Fox reported.

A two-car garage at the Clyde Golden residence on Windy Creek Road collapsed and crushed two cars Tuesday morning.

Power service was interrupted Monday night. Azalea, Cow Creek, Wolf Creek and Ruben Road areas still were without service Tuesday, but California Oregon Power Co. crews expected service to be restored by Wednesday afternoon.

Power Troubles Hit Grants Pass

GRANTS PASS (AP) — Power failures in this area were being attacked Wednesday by repair crews called in from Roseburg as well as the full local California Oregon Power Co. staff.

The local manager, W. J. Moyer, said the troubles were worse than at any time here in his memory.

And the flooding of Tuesday was not at fault. It was chiefly because of heavy mountain snows.

Broken poles, lines cut by fallen trees and ground so soggy that equipment mires down, have forced repair men into virtual around-the-clock operations from Merlin north to Wolf Creek and from Fort Vannoy, west of here, to Galice.

A foot of soggy snow fell Tuesday from Merlin northward, Moyer said, and another heavy fall was coming down Wednesday on Mt. Sexton and north.

Throughout the areas north and west of here the power failure is general and south of here there are scattered failures.

Consolidated Awarded Damages In Crash Suit

A U.S. District Court jury at Portland has awarded damages of $39,000 to Consolidated Freightways for loss of a truck, trailer and cargo in an accident near Canyonville last August in which driver John Tice was killed.

The award was against John Yarbrough, 23, Roseburg, and George Dunning, owner of Pacific Motors.

A Pacific Motors pickup driven by Yarbrough left the road in the accident, as did the Consolidated truck driven by Tice. The truck burned.

Other suits growing out of the accident are still pending.

TO GET DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joan Benny Baker, 21, daughter of comedian Jack Benny, is scheduled to obtain a divorce in Reno, Nev., tomorrow from Seth Baker. Friends said she then plans to wed Bud Rudolph, owner of a Beverly Hills haberdashery.

Republic Aviation Seeks Injunction To Reduce Pickets

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AP) — The Republic Aviation Corp. said Wednesday it is seeking an injunction to "drastically reduce" picket lines and permit free entry at its four strikebound plants on Long Island.

The plants—where there have been picket line skirmishes, numerous injuries and scores of arrests—were closed Wednesday for the regular Washington's Birthday holiday. Only token picketing was planned.

Mediation moves have started. A company spokesman said the State Supreme Court has ordered the International Assn. of Machinists to show cause why an injunction should not be issued.

John J. Ryan, Republic vice president for industrial relations, said the hearing on the firm's application for an injunction will be held in New York Thursday.

Federal mediators and union leaders will meet in a first step aimed at ending the strike that has halted jet plane production at the Republic plants.

Mediator Frank H. Brown said Tuesday "every effort will be made to develop" an agreement to "resolve this existing impasse."

Europe Declares 'War' On Winter; 762 Known Dead

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslav air force planes bombed giant icepacks blocking Adriatic rivers Wednesday in a "declaration of war" against Europe's worst winter in living memory.

Special teams of rifle sharpshooters patrolled Communist Poland in a hunt against marauding wolf packs driven out of their lairs by starvation.

The shivering continent counted 762 known dead as the subzero spell rolled up its 23rd day with little or no relief in sight.

Floods and landslides caused fresh chaos in Italy and parts of southern Europe as a slight thaw set in.

Crop damage on the continent ran into hundreds of millions of dollars. Vegetable stocks ran dangerously low in many places.

Britain's big potato stocks froze solid in Lincolnshire. Picking of green vegetables came to a halt.

Spanish air force planes finally succeeded in dropping food supplies to nearly 60 persons marooned for 15 days atop the highest mountain on Mjorca in the Mediterranean Balearic Islands. The group — which reportedly included six Americans—is preparing a site for a U.S. radar station.

German weather experts said the freeze-up may be Central Europe's worst in 200 years. They said the average temperature for the first 20 days of February ran slightly below the lowest average for the month since records were first kept in 1766.

Big Campaign Donation Made By Howard Keck

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Investigators were reported Wednesday to have found indications that oil man Howard B. Keck made his biggest political contribution in recent years to the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee.

Officials of this political group, which enlisted many independent and Democratic voters in support of Eisenhower for president in 1952, could not be reached for comment on the report.

The personal checks and bank records of Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California, have been subpoenaed by a special Senate committee in its inquiry into a $2,500 campaign contribution offered by Superior attorneys to Sen. Case (R-SD).

Six Men Killed Tuesday In Two Plane Crashes

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Six men were killed late yesterday in two crashes of military planes in south Florida.

Five died when their Boeing KC97 Stratofreighter of the 1740th Air Transport Squadron crashed and burned at the Palm Beach Air Force Base. A Marine Corps pilot was killed when his Douglas Skyraider fell 100 yards from the end of a runway at the Marine Corps Air Station at Opa-Locka, near Miami.

Names of the dead were withheld.

Millard Tydings Enters Maryland Senate Race

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Millard E. Tydings, a veteran of 24 years in the U.S. Senate, has entered the May 7 Maryland primary in a bid to win back the job he lost in 1950.

The 65-year-old Democrat was defeated six years ago by Republican Sen. John Marshall Butler. A Senate Elections subcommittee which investigated the campaign accused the Butler camp of "back street tactics."

Butler has filed for renomination.

NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
C and C SALVAGE
Jerry L. Corbin Walter L. Carter
Formerly
FOWLER'S WRECKING YARD
3½ M. South of Roseburg On Old Hiway 99
CROFT NATION-WIDE TRAILER RENTALS
WE BUY SCRAP and OLD CARS
ORchard 3-8420

Waves, Wobbles Causing Delays In TV Programs

Tiny waves and wobbles in the KPIC-TV test pattern, unseen by expectant viewers, are causing delay in actual programming.

Since Monday, the station has been showing its test pattern from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. When the pattern is off the screen, television engineers are working to bring the station equipment atop Mount Rose to FCC standards and better.

Resident Manager Gene Pierce said Wednesday that actual showing of programs could start "today," if the engineers gave the go-ahead. However, he said "in order to maintain a constant perfection of programming and signals" work on the equipment continues. He noted that the skilled engineers know what standards have to be reached before the station can broadcast without worry of the future.

Most TV stations have similar problems before programming starts, he said. In Eugene, KVAL worked for four or five weeks to iron out bugs.

Pierce said rumors that the pattern eminating from Mount Rose was poor were erronious. He said engineers had found it was the best location. He said he knew of "no booster station going up on Mt. Scott."

"As far as I know there's nothing to it, and as far as we can see the picture from our station is perfectly acceptable."

Collision Kills Young Newly Married Couple

CORVALLIS (AP) — A collision killed a newlywed teen-age couple Tuesday night, the first traffic fatalities in Corvallis since 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grienier were thrown to their deaths in a collision at Ninth and Van Buren streets about 10:15 p. m. Mrs. Grienier, 16, the former Millie R. Steeprow of Alsea, was killed outright. Grienier, 18, died a few hours later in a hospital. They had been married only a few weeks.

A passenger in their car, Larry Engam, 15, Corvallis, also was thrown from the automobile, but suffered lesser injuries. He was taken to a hospital.

The driver of the other car, Walt Johnson, 20, Corvallis, was not injured.

GIRLS FROSTBITTEN

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Two Klamath Indian girls who walked 40 miles through snow, some of it up to their knees, are in a Eureka hospital suffering from frostbite.

Neither would talk except to say they went to Etna to watch television. Then they started walking to their homes at Forks of Salmon, 48 miles away. They got an automobile ride the last eight miles.

The girls, Shirley Bennett, 18, and Doris Peters, 16, are students at Yreka High School.

Howard Hughes To Get Eviction Notice On Boat

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) —Howard Hughes is going to get an eviction notice for his huge flying boat.

The Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners ordered the city attorney yesterday to notify Hughes his craft, the Hercules, must be removed from the terminal Island facilities by April 1. The boat made one brief trial over water in 1948.

Hughes has been paying rent on the city property, but Long Beach sent back the last tender of payment.

On March 17, 1954, Hughes sued Long Beach for 12 million dollars for damages to the flying boat sustained when a dyke broke Sept 13, 1953, and the boat's hangar was flooded with mud and silt.

Gunman Captured; Kidnap Victim Freed Unharmed

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—A husky gunman was captured and his beautiful kidnap victim freed unharmed early Wednesday in a frenzied fight outlined by police spotlights on a lonely prairie.

One bullet fired during the brief battle wounded both the abductor, Eugene C. Hurst, 28, and Robert A. Jackson, 28, the kidnaped woman's husband. The bullet struck Hurst's left leg and Jackson's right.

Blonde Nancy Jackson, 27-year-old mother of three, escaped without injury. She was held captive for 2½ hours.

Hurst, a stocky roustabout, was taken in handcuffs and shackles to St. Mary's Hospital here.

Chicago Underworld Boss Dies Of Heart Attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, who didn't fit any popular conception of a gang boss but who was ranked a big wheel in the underworld since the bloody days of Al Capone in the 1920s, is dead.

The 69-year-old gang chief, who once was Capone's chief lieutenant and who reportedly masterminded the gang's way to riches and political power, died last night. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Clothing, Change Said Missing From Laundry

An undetermined amount of clothing and some change from a cigarette machine was stolen by a burglar sometime Monday night at the New Service Laundry, Pine Street and Lane Avenue, according to Roseburg police.

The burglar also tried to open a safe by pounding it with a bicycle kick-stand, but failed.

Entry into the building was made through a rear window which was broken out.

So. Myrtle Family Forced To Leave Home When Mud Mass Oozes Down Hillside

Seven children, their parents and grandfather, have been forced to evacuate their home near the South Myrtle Road, about seven miles east of Myrtle Creek, to escape two moving masses of mud which threaten to demolish their home.

The mud has already swept away the barn belonging to the Sam Crawford family. Word of the slide which oozed down on the barn about 5 a.m. Tuesday reached Myrtle Creek Red Cross Disaster Chairman Mrs. Madge Gazley in the afternoon. At least two cows and one calf were killed when the barn went down, Mrs. Gazley said.

For some time there was fear that family members might have been injured. The barn was originally situated some 250 feet from the Crawfords' two-story modern house, but inadequate reports concerning the slide effects left doubts.

Late Wednesday, Mrs. Gazley heard again from Mrs. A. L. Bowman, a neighbor of the Crawfords during the summer. Bowman had gone into the area to check his house and see how others were faring. A call from his wife, on his return, set the Red Cross worker at ease.

The Bowmans and others are caring for the Crawford family temporarily. Meanwhile, the Crawford home stood in the path of two mud slides. Originally, the house was located about 300 feet from the base of a 2,500 foot hill, down which the mud is sliding. The bridge across South Myrtle Creek is nearly out, preventing removal of household belongings.

If nothing is saved, it will mark the second time the young family has been hit by disaster. About three years ago, a fire burned the home. They have lived in Myrtle Creek since World War II.

As Mrs. Bowman stated Wednesday, "They were just getting on their feet again." Crawford, a 33-year-old logger, works for Bowman. His wife, Dorothy is 31. The couple has seven children: Judy 12; Gwen, 10; Bruce, 9; Larry, 7; Sandra, 6; Eddy, 5; and Debbie Kay, 9 months. Living with them is Sam's father, Seth Sherman Crawford, nearly 75.

The elder man had been hesitant to leave the house in the slide area, but was brought out by friends Tuesday afternoon.

Surrender Asked Of Brazil Rebels

RIO DE JANIERO, Brazil (AP) — Fifteen army and air force generals signed an appeal Wednesday urging leaders of one of South America's strangest rebellions to surrender.

The appeal told the rebels that if they give up they would be allowed to go into exile instead of being tried and imprisoned.

The culprits are four air force officers and 30 men who have seized the city of Santarem, cutting all air and river traffic through the Amazon Valley. Not a single shot has been fired. The reason for the revolt is unknown here. The government angrily denies that one of its leaders was short in his accounts.

President Juscelino Kubitschek Wednesday denied reports he was sending emissaries to negotiate with the rebels. He said he is ready to move against them "with decision and energy."

The capital is full of rumors, however, because the government has not yet taken any action. One report said Gen. Eduardo Gomez, unsuccessful candidate for the presidency in 1945 and 1950 and a leader of opposition to Kubitschek, had signed the surrender appeal to the rebels. This was denied and Gomez, his movements watched carefully, left Rio de Janeiro for an unannounced destination.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Roy Cox, 77.7 Pilger St., complained to Roseburg police Tuesday that his daughter's bicycle was stolen.

State Tax Commission Representatives Dated

Representatives of the State Tax Commission will be in Douglas County in late March and early April to assist taxpayers in preparation of their state income tax returns, reports Commissioner Ray Smith.

Dates, times and places for visits of the representative are as follows: Drain City Hall, March 20 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Sutherlin Hotel, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Myrtle Creek City Hall, March 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Riddle City Hall, March 26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Glendale City Hall, March 28 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Canyonville City Hall, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Roseburg — 302 Pacific Building March 30 April 2 to 6 inclusive, April 9 to 13 inclusive and April 16 from 8 to 5 p.m. daily.

DOG LICENSES
Deadline March 1st

Montgomery Ward
Roseburg, Ore. Ph. OR 3-5553
SPRING DRESS SALE
2 for $6
3.49 EACH
JUNIORS, MISSES, HALF SIZES
• New Dresses Plus Entire $4 Stock—Even Some Higher Priced Styles Included
• Proven Style Hits in Cottons, Rayons
Buy 2—save MORE! Cottons to thrill everyone, many embossed. Rayons include rich linen-look weaves—rustly taffetas, failles—gabardines. Prints galore on light, dark grounds. Skirts go from slim to full. Nearly everyone washable! All so wearable! So hurry in, scoop them up!
3 days to save!