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PROTECTING CONSUMERS

Consumers who have been somewhat disturbed by the rapid rise in the prices of food and other necessities will welcome publication by the government of a weekly "fair-price" list for their protection. The list will show what labor gets in increased wages under the industrial program, and what farmers must pay for the things they buy.

It is logical that the government, having stimulated prices, should take measures to keep them within bounds. Wages inevitably lag behind price increases, even when these increases do not have the stimulation of bounties and production control. And while mass purchasing power unquestionably will be greater under the recovery program, there are millions of individuals who have not yet felt its benefits and will not for a long time to come.

A fair price list will provide a measuring stick for the buying public, and the operation of public opinion will discourage gouging. In the long run, public opinion will be the most effective means of control, although other measures are available if they are required.

AN EVER-WIDENING CIRCLE

There has been much discussion of how many people will be given work as a consequence of NRA's establishment of a work week of 35 hours in factories and 40 hours in the so-called white-collar pursuits.

The National Industrial Conference Board attempts to give a partial answer. It estimates that 838,000 additional factory workers would be needed to maintain the output as of May of this year, and 841,000 workers in "other pursuits." This is a total of 1,680,000.

The figure does not, of course, make allowances for increased activities which would result in many ways from the return of this number to work. Nor does it include those who are returning to work as a result of the general upturn in business.

Apparently there is no way to make a definite calculation. Higher payrolls bring increased consumption, and increased consumption brings more jobs. The theory is that the recovery process will operate in an ever-widening circle.

Health

INTERMITTENT HEADACHES

Intermittent headaches sometimes are called migraines. This term is applied to a common malady, of which the essential characteristic is recurring intense headaches, often associated with vomiting and with peculiar disturbances of vision.

It is known that migraine is more common among women than men. The usual history of the disease is that it tends to diminish in severity after middle life and frequently disappears in old age.

It is known that migraine-like headaches are associated with diseases of the kidneys, cerebral tumors, infections of the sinuses, abscessed teeth, faulty vision and badly fitted glasses.

There are a number of cases of migraine which can be traced to so-called protein sensitivity and to what is popularly termed intestinal intoxication.

A large number of cases of intermittent headache are associated with menstruation. The sufferers report that the headache appears either a day or so or several hours before or simultaneously with the onset of menstruation.

It has been demonstrated that the pituitary gland of internal secretion located at the base of the brain is functionally related to the ovaries and hence with menstruation.

The fact that these cases of intermittent headache were so closely associated with menstruation suggested that some abnormality of the pituitary might perhaps be at the basis of the headaches.

Clark Wood Says

"Murderous Mania Raging All Over Land." Too many morons asking: "Is it hot enough for you?"

It is said of cannibals that they will not eat people who smoke. Why is it the cigaret makers have never circled the missionaries?

Water is said to be severely affected by pressure at the lowest depths known. In this respect it differs from watered stock.

Of an estimated world radio audience of 100,000,000 there'll be only 129,999,999 before long if the jazzers don't quit jazzing and the crooners crooning.

The president's willingness to try anything once is matched by the country's to let him.

"Asparagus Takes Eye of Visitor." Unless this be the headline writer's optical illusion.

CITY WATER EXAMINED BY STATE BOARD

(Continued From Page One)

This test also showed an "A" in the bacteriological analysis. In other words, La Grande's drinking water has consistently passed state health board tests with the highest ranking received.

Waterspar QUICK DRYING ENAMELS

Beautiful Shades Easy to Apply
Pittsburgh Paint Store
111 Elm St. J. A. Bugg, Mgr.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday, but fogs on the coast; cooler in the interior of the west portion; moderate northwest winds offshore.
LOCAL WEATHER
Thursday: maximum 73, minimum 55 above. Clear.
Today: minimum 50, 7 a. m.—56 above. Clear.

UNION EVENT ENTERS ITS SECOND DAY

(Continued From Page One)

pected, the program in the arena starting with the grand parade of fine livestock at 1 o'clock.

While this year's show has been curtailed somewhat, of necessity, the exhibits are quite sizeable, with much very fine stock representing all breeds in the stalls. The 4-H club members are there with their sheep, cattle and hogs, appreciative of the fact that to a very large extent the show was staged this year for their benefit.

The judging of the dairy classes at the show yesterday was as follows:

Jerseys:
Bull, 2 years or over: 1st, J. E. Mills and sons, of Cove; 2nd, Bell brothers. Yearling bull: 1st, Bell brothers.
Bull calf: 1st, Bell brothers; 2nd, J. E. Mills and sons.
Senior champion bull: Mills and sons.
Junior champion bull: Bell brothers.

Grants champion bull: Mills and sons.
Cow, 3 years or over: 1st, Mills and sons; 2nd, Bell brothers.
Heifers, 2 years and under: Bell brothers. Heifer, 1 year and under, 1st, Mills and sons; 2nd, Bell brothers. Heifer calf, 1st, Mills and sons; 2nd, Bell brothers. Junior, senior and grand champion, Bell brothers.

Guernseys:
Bull, 2 years or over: 1st, K. Gekele; 2nd, Emil Gaertner. Bull, 1 year or under: 1st, C. N. Ogilvie; 2nd, Gekele; 3rd, Roy Ford. Bull calf, 1st, C. N. Ogilvie. Senior champion bull, Emil Gaertner; junior and grand champion bull, Gekele.

Cow, 3 years and over: 1st, C. N. Ogilvie; heifer, 2 years and under: C. N. Ogilvie.

Holsteins:
Troy Becker, of Cove, won all awards on Holsteins.
In the beef cattle division Green brothers, of Union, won all first awards on shorthorns. Other exhibitors of shorthorns were Clifford Conrad, of Imbler, and Stanley Green, of Echo. Herbert Chandler filed in all classes with his heretofore and was awarded firsts in each class. The Aberdeen Angus exhibits from the Guttridge estate at Prairie City won all first prizes in that division.

The awards in the 4-H clubs and F. F. A. were not all available but Jean Ann Richards, of the experiment station, won the first prize in the class for 4-H club baby beves born after Sept. 1 and her calf also took the grand championship in the beef class show. June Conrad, of Imbler, won second and Truman Irving, of La Grande, third. In the baby beef class born before Sept. 1, Clyde Kiddle Jr., won first and Clayton Fox, second.

Much interest was shown in the fitting contest for which Frank McKennon is offering a registered Hampshire ewe to the winner. Each boy or girl spends one hour a day working a lamb for exhibit. When the work is completed the best fitted animal will be the deciding point for the winner.

Bidwell's Horse Champion
All awards for horses were not available but Bludgeon, belonging to Mrs. Rachel Bidwell, was the champion remount stallion.

In addition to the regular prizes offered for grand champion dairy cows in each class, the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company of La Grande, through its manager, Gene Walker, offered a prize of \$5 for each.

In the F. F. A. department Wendell Green, of Union, took first and third prizes in stock for breeding purposes and Glen Ford, of Little Creek, won second place. Wendell Green took all places in the cattle for beef purposes.

Baker Man Hunt Is Continuing Today

(Continued From Page One)

held this afternoon.
Mrs. Koehler, wife of a Baker physician and prominent church worker, was shot twice and backed with an ax by the slayer, who is believed to have stolen several dollars from the home of the elderly woman after committing the murder.

for WESTERN HOSPITALITY in

PORTLAND OREGON ROSE CITY

530 LUXURIOUS ROOMS

from \$2.00 SINGLE with bath without bath from \$1.50

Harry E. Heathman Manager



Roosevelt, Navy Head, Visits West

Needs of present naval sites, operations of other ports for naval establishments, etc., are being heard by Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who is on a tour of inspection of naval equipment and naval personnel, and now visiting Pacific coast stations. Roosevelt is shown at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Los Angeles.



TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIMBER LANDS CLOSED

SALEM, Aug. 25 (AP)—A proclamation closing at once all timber lands in Clatsop, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties to all uses was issued here today by Governor Julius L. Meier, in view of the forest fire peril.

FILES DAMAGE SUIT

PORTLAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—Eva M. Palmento, owner of an amusement and swimming resort on the Willamette river, seven miles north of Salem, has filed suit in federal court here for \$24,000 damages against the Hunt Bros. Packing company and Reid, Murdoch & Co. She alleged that because of sewage and waste matter deposited in the river by the two plants, the swimming resort has been damaged.

ASKS FOR BORDER PATROLS

GRANTS PASS, August 25 (AP)—Citing recent murders of state police officers in performance of their duty and declaring that prosecution of out-of-state criminals accounts for a large share in tax-payer costs for law enforcement, the Illinois Valley grange has petitioned Governor Meier to institute border patrols and checking stations at the Oregon State line. Such precautions, the grange resolution declares, investigating all cars entering and leaving Oregon, should be a material aid to the state police and a deterrent to the criminal element operating from state to state, protecting the lives of officers hitherto subjected to surprise attack when routine inspections are made at isolated points.

WAGES INCREASED

SALEM, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Oregon Pulp & Paper company here yesterday raised common labor wages to 40 cents an hour, those of other employees 10 per cent and put in a 36-hour week in some sections of the plant, in keeping with the NRA.

UP TO COUNTY COURTS

SALEM, Aug. 25 (AP)—The old age pension law, operative at the first of next year, will be administered by the board of county commissioners in Multnomah county, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle held in an opinion handed down today. The county courts will administer the law in other counties.

Something's Brewing

Perhaps most interesting of all from the political viewpoint is an under-cover dispute over the President's power to remove Republicans from independent agencies of the government. In at least one case, this controversy probably will break into print in a large way before long.

Nearly 1500 persons obtained work

at Gastonia, N. C. The first week the textile code was in operation, state relief headquarters said.

Trees In Forest Are Seeding Well This Year, Report

PORTLAND, Ore.—The annual seed crop reports from the rangers on the national forests in Washington and Oregon, compiled by the Pacific northwest forest experiment station show that some seed is being produced by all tree species in parts of the region this season, but only in a few places are heavy cone crops reported.

Douglas fir, the most important timber species west of the Cascades, was reported to have a heavy crop in the Packwood lake region on the Columbia forest, along the Sauk river on the Mt. Baker forest, near Peshastin on the Wenatchee forest, and Kamela on the Umatilla forest, the heavy crops being mostly on young trees.

Ponderosa pine is bearing a heavy crop in the vicinity of Seneca and Kamela, Ore., and Peshastin, Wash. Western red cedar has a heavy crop along the west slope of the Cascades but not along the coast or east of the mountains.

From the Mt. Hood forest comes the report of a heavy cone crop of western hemlock, noble fir and white fir, and from the Rogue River forest the report of a heavy crop of western white and sugar pine.

These seed crop reports of all forest trees sent in to the Pacific northwest forest experiment station from 40 localities on 20 national forests serve as a guide for seed collection activities of state and federal agencies and private collectors. Private companies have built up a sizeable industry selling tree seeds both to domestic and foreign trade.

The seed crop reports are also a fairly reliable indicator of the amount of natural reproduction that will occur on logged-off land provided it is protected from fire. As a result of the moderately heavy Douglas fir cone crop in 1932, seedlings were more abundant this year than any season since 1924 following the heavy cone crop of 1923.

HOT LAKE PERSONALS

After a stay of several weeks, Charles Miesse, of Hoquiam, Wash., returned home greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Carlson, of Seattle, A. H. Brandis and Miss Betty Hart, of Aberdeen, Wash., were guests of Gust A. Carlson over the weekend.

Mrs. Sarah Casper, of the diet kitchen, left for her vacation Saturday. Her trip will take her to Meaford where she expects to visit at the Dr. W. G. Bishop home.

Owing to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. G. F. Lee with baby Pat, left for her home in Portland Friday.

Mrs. Ollie Barnes, of Elgin, recently entered the hospital.
Fred Chaotic, of Tenakee, Ida., a former patient, has returned to the sanatorium for treatment.
Baby Sharon Moo with her grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Evans, of Richland, has returned to the hospital for treatment.

Here's An Example of How Wheat Acreage Reduction Really Works

IF HE JOINS Bushels Harvested

Acres Planted	Bushels Harvested
1929—900	15,000
1930—1100	20,000
1931—900	21,000
1932—1100	24,000
4,400	4,80,000
1000	20,000

Basic price—75c per bushel	Receipts
1933—20,000 bu. @ 75c	\$15,000
64% 20,000—10,800 bu. @ 28c	3,024
1934—16,000 bu. @ 75c	12,000
10,800 bu. @ 28c	3,024
1935—16,000 bu. @ 75c	12,000
10,800 bu. @ 28c	3,024
Total for 3 years	\$48,072

IF FARMER STAYS OUT IF HE REFUSES

1933—20,000 bu. @ 75c	\$15,000
1934—20,000 bu. @ 75c	15,000
1935—20,000 bu. @ 75c	15,000
Total	\$45,000

A farmer with an average of 1000 acres of wheat in crop each year will profit to the extent of \$3072 over a three-year period if he joins the wheat acreage reduction movement, according to a hypothetical case compiled by Walter Holt, county agent of Umatilla county.

He has taken the number of acres planted and the number of bushels harvested by this mythical farmer for the years 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932 and has divided each total by four to get the average number of acres and the average number of bushels, 1000 and 20,000 respectively. Using a basic price of 75 cents a bushel, the receipts of the 1933 wheat crop, for which there would be no reduction in acreage, would be \$15,000. According to the Agricultural Adjustment Act the farmer would receive in cash from the government 28 cents a bushel on 54 per cent of the average crop harvested during the four years of the base period. This would amount to \$3024.

Receipts Total \$48,072

For next year's crop (1934) a reduction of 20 per cent in the acreage is assumed, making a total of 16,000 bushels instead of 20,000 bushels for that crop. The 28 cents a bushel paid to the farmer by the government will again be based on 54 per cent of the farmer's average four-year production (20,000 bushels). This will amount to \$3024. For the 1935 crop the same process is repeated. The total receipts, including money received from sale of wheat on the open market and money received from the government under the wheat acreage reduction program, will amount to \$48,072.

Non-Signer Receives Less

But if the farmer stays out he will not, of course, receive any cash payments of 28 cents a bushel on his wheat. In the case cited, he will produce more wheat each year with the exception of 1933 and sell it for the same price on the open market; however, his total receipts will be \$3072 less than the receipts of the farmer who joins the movement to reduce the wheat acreage on his farm. It is pointed out that those who sign may not have to reduce their acreage; they must merely agree, if required, to reduce their wheat acreage for 1934 and 1935 by not more than 20 per cent of their average during the four-year base period. They will receive the cash payments from the government whether or not they are required to reduce their acreage, but they must sign the contract.

The allotment of 54 per cent is the estimated proportion of the five-year average production in the United States, 1926-1932, that will be the domestic tax-paid consumption.

Guardsmen Called Out To Halt Yakima Strike

(Continued From Page One)

Olympia with a detachment of state policemen, two companies of national guardsmen patrolled the city, armed with rifles and tear gas. A crowd of several hundred was dispersed last night.

Meanwhile, 80 persons were under arrest, most of them herded into a hastily built wire stockade. One elderly rancher, J. C. Young, was also in a serious condition with a fractured skull, received at Congdon orchards.

Climaxing weeks of trouble between ranchers and laborers over wages, in which the latter have been incited by men carrying I. W. W. cards, authorities said, the main fight broke out yesterday afternoon, at the Congdon orchards, five miles from here. With piles of rocks already collected for ammunition, the farmers said, the agitators held the upper hand at first. Finally the laborers were beaten back, and then marched into town to the county jail.

I'll say a good word for them — these Chesterfields!

They're Milder They Taste Better

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

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