

### How Many Jobs From Building of Homes?

Talk of a million homes a year, five billion dollars in remodeling and maintenance, or ten billion dollars needed to repair and replace our farm plants is almost meaningless, according to H. R. Northup, secretary, National Lumber Dealers association. What the man on the street wants to know is: how much employment will result from home construction in his town.

"Here is one kind of answer to that question, based on a recent analysis made by this association," Northup averred. "If yours is a small town and you build 30 houses during the first postwar year, you will create full-time employment for about

90 men. If yours is a larger town and you build three hundred houses during the first postwar year, you will create 900 full-time jobs in your town."

At least four kinds of employment can be tabulated as accruing from home construction in any locality. These are:

Actual construction work on the home site;

Off-site labor that produces, transports or transforms raw materials to construction materials on the building site;

Store, shop and service establishment construction that results from the development of new shopping centers in new communities;

Retail jobs that develop in these same neighborhood stores and shops.

Home planners' institutes, are operating today in 138 towns and communities with a definite aim of creating jobs for returning veterans and ex-war workers. Enrollees attending free lectures are people who either own their postwar home site, or have saved or are saving money for a postwar home. Effort is made to help these postwar home buyers plan and prepare for their new homes. It is believed that 300,000 home buyers will have attended the home planners' institute by spring.

From a recent survey made among the audience membership, it was found that the average home which institute members planned to build would amount to about \$7200 including land. If 1,000 such home were built, it is estimated that overall employment of 3,023 workers would result in the four categories given above.

Nation-wide estimates indicate that the construction industry will create or effect the creation of 9 1/2 million postwar jobs (not counting resulting retail employment), which makes its understandable why the government looks to the home construction industry to spearhead the return to a peace-time economy.

### 138 Oregon Farmers Killed in 4 Years

In four years, 1940-43, 138 Oregon farmers lost their lives in farming operations. Greatest number of farm-work fatalities occurred in the 60 to 69 age range. July, August, October, May and September are worst months for farm accidents.

### Bean Acreage in County Not High

Acreage of snap beans harvested for processing in Oregon this year was estimated at close to 5,000 acres, nearly five times the acreage of 1934. Union county not raising the vegetable for commercial canning, did not raise enough to meet the demands of local markets.

Wallowa county, with slightly later seasons in some parts of the county produced half as many.

### Dairy Announces Post War Plans

Post-war plans for the eight-month-old Valley Dairy, 1112 Jefferson street, include making of ice cream and selling of whipping cream, in addition to continuing store deliveries. The making of ice cream is planned for as soon as sugar and equipment are available. Roy Reinecke, manager, has announced, and whipping cream will be available as soon as caps for the bottles are obtainable.

Most important piece of equipment added to the dairy is a new automatic pasteurizer, of 600 quart capacity. This was added about a month ago.

Reinecke, and his brother, Ralph, started the dairy in February, and confine their deliveries to stores. They plan to continue this. The Reineckes buy their milk from farmers, whose cows have to be tested for both Bangs disease and tuberculosis. They have five employees now, but plan to add more.

Roy comes from Wallace, Ida., and Ralph, for the past two years, was manager of the Union county cooperative creamery.

### Raspberry Crop in County Grows

Red raspberries are of material economic importance in Oregon. Cash farm income in 1943 amounting to \$1,020,000 exceeded any year of record, despite the decrease in acreage harvested and smaller production than in previous years. Although acreage has decreased substantially since 1936, total annual production has held fairly steady.

Union county last year produced between 18 and 20 acres of the berries.

Black raspberries have increased in importance. Union county produces approximately five acres. This figure does not include small family gardens.

### 60 Breeders to Consign Animals To Hereford Sale

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Clyde McKenzie, Summerville, three bulls, three cows.

F. W. Weinhard, Wallowa, three Wash., three bulls, two cows, two bulls.

Ralph Baldwin, Pullman, Wash., one bull, one cow.

John S. Osborn, Baer, three bulls.

Hannas Brothers, Almota, Wash., three bulls, two cows.

Smith and Freeman, Monstano, Wash., two bulls.

John M. Garrett, Horse Shoe Bend, Ida., two bulls.

Howard M. Ohnson, Wallowa, one bull.

J. R. Morton, Lostine, one bull, two cows.

Royce and Son, Summerville, two bulls.

Wayne Shelton, Almota, Wash., three bulls.

E. L. Powers, Palouse, Wash., three bulls, one cow.

Shell and Wade, Wallowa, two bulls.

Benton Carter, Long Creek, Creek, three bulls, three cows.

A. J. Gauksheim, Nez Perce, Ida., two bulls, three cows.

Frank A. Riches, Buena, Wash., three bulls.

Chester Chase, Springfield, two cows.

J. R. Anderson, Kalispell, Mont., three bulls.

J. Dale Standley, La Grande, one bull.

C. W. Saunders, Halfway, three bulls.

Roy Robinson, Heppner, three bulls, three cows.

Mose Patnode, Toppenish, Wash., one bull, three cows.

Ray Hatley and Son, Moscow, Ida., two bulls.

Earl Hibbs, Pullman, Wash., three cows.

R. D. Shelley, Sumpter, one bull, two cows.

Clyde Mehlhorn, Halfway, one cow.

Mrs. Eldon D. Hanks, Portland, one bull.

Henry and Walter Jaeger, Condon, two bulls, two cows.

Chet Evans, Halfway, three bulls.

Albert Mehlhorn, Halfway, two bulls, three cows.

Staley Hereford Ranch, Pullman, Wash., three bulls, one cow.

Ed Ruchert Hereford Ranch, Pomeroy, Wash., three bulls.

The 1475-mile long "Big Inch" oil pipeline poured more than 80,000,000 barrels of oil into the New York harbor area for military aviation and vehicle use.

### Cash Income From Berries 'Good'

Cash farm income from loganberries, boysenberries and youngberries has been good through the last few years. Though 95 percent of the berries in the state have been raised in the Willamette valley, Union county has produced enough for county consumption, and where irrigation has been available to the grower the berries have been plentiful and of the highest quality. Demand each year far exceeds production.

### State Covered by Cow Testing Laws

Although the new Oregon law to control bovine diseases is generally known as the Bang's disease control law, this code also covers the testing and control measures for bovine tuberculosis.

Every owner of a dairy cow is entitled to one free test for tuberculosis and Bang's disease annually. He will be given additional tests if infection is revealed. This must necessarily be conducted on an area basis, and if the owner moves from a non-tested part of the county into an area that has been tested, he may miss the test for that year.

The owner is obligated to have his cow or cows properly restrained and ready to test on date of notification of test. He is also obligated to dispose of reactors and cooperate in sanitary measures to clean up infected premises. Beef cattle breeders are entitled to the same testing privileges.



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