

Russians Increasing Wheat Exports Into World Market

MAY GO OVER 40 MILLION BUSHELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) today reported a "substantial increase" in Soviet wheat exports into free world markets.

It estimated the wheat imports in 1958-59 to these markets would reach 35 to 40 million bushels or more.

This compared with the previous post-World War II record of 36,500,000 bushels, set in 1951-52, and 1957-58 movement of about 16,000,000 bushels from Russia to the West.

Surpluses Challenge President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate passage of a wheat bill aimed at curbing the costly growth of wheat surpluses posed another direct challenge today to Eisenhower Administration farm policies.

The measure was passed Friday night on standing vote after the President's own plan for dealing with the problem was swept aside. The issue now goes to the House.

The Administration opposed the final wheat bill because it contends the price support levels offered are too high and would boost federal costs by 50 million dollars.

In a second big step, the Senate approved, 57 to 20, a new \$35,000 ceiling on total price supports the government may pay on all crops to any single farm or farmer.

The House approved a \$50,000 limit earlier this week.

Throughout the debate, senators agreed with the President's view that something had to be done to stop piling up a wheat surplus. It will total nearly 1,500,000,000 bushels, a year and a half's supply, by July 1, 1960.

The stop-gap Senate bill would give wheat farmers three choices for their 1960 and 1961 crops.

A grower could continue planting at present levels and receive price support at 65 per cent of parity, as opposed to the present 75 per cent level. He could cut acreage 10 per cent and get 75 per cent of parity.

Or, he could reduce acreage 20 per cent and get 80 per cent of parity. Each farmer would make his own choice for his own farm.

Opponents argue that farmers will cut their acreage to take advantage of the higher price support and then pile on fertilizer to increase production on the reduced planting.

The House is expected to act soon on a different wheat bill. It would allow farmers to choose between two plans in a nationwide referendum this summer.

One would fix supports at 90 per cent of parity with a 25 per cent cut in plantings. The other would cut supports to 50 per cent of parity with unrestricted production.

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

United Press International
GENEVA—Andrew Berding, U.S. delegation spokesman at the Big Four conference:

"We hope that the Soviet delegation will put forward next week some constructive new proposals that may serve as a basis for discussion."

WASHINGTON—The AFL-CIO, in objecting to the Senate-approved labor reform bill:

"In the name of democracy, the Senate bill denies to workers the right to determine democratically the way in which they would operate their own unions."

JACKSON, Miss.—Gov. J. P. Coleman, in defending his request for the FBI to investigate the Mack Charles Parker lynching, a move that met with some opposition in Mississippi:

"I think the time will come when all people will see the wisdom of what I have done. The people of Mississippi don't condone the lynching, although we've had some who have played politics with it."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — State Sen. E. O. Eddins, on the dispute over a children's book depicting the marriage of a white girl rabbit and a black boy rabbit:

"There are many other books of the same nature and others that are Communist which should be burned as well."

DIES AFTER WARNING

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI)—Bobby Ivory, 7, and three other boys refused to heed warnings to get off the roof of an apartment house where they were playing, a witness said.

Bobby tumbled over a guard rail and fell five stories to his death Friday night.



NEWEST AUTO FIRM

Ed Brog, shown looking over one of his new cars, is manager of the newest car sales firm in La Grande, the Low Cost Auto Company at Third and Adams. Brog handles Jeep vehicles and the French made Renault Dauphine. In addition to a sales and display room, Brog also manages a service station in conjunction with the new cars. (Observer Photo)

ing hens to help meet the crisis of falling egg prices.

McCarthy wrote Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson that a hen-buying program would help "a segment of American agriculture which is in desperate need of prompt action."

McCarthy said in a statement Friday that the government-purchased hens could be frozen and stored for the school lunch program or distributed overseas under the surplus food sales program. He wrote Benson that the secretary's proposal for stepped up advertising and promotion of eggs was inadequate to help hard-pressed egg farmers who find prices at their lowest levels in more than 20 years.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department said today a 3 per cent reduction from last year's planted acreage of nine processing vegetable crops is indicated for 1959.

This year's planted acreage is expected to be 10 per cent less than average, the department said. Declines from last year: Beets for canning, 10 per cent; cabbage for kraut (contract acreage only), 4 per cent; cucumbers for pickles, 10 per cent; green peas, 9 per cent; and tomatoes, 14 per cent.

Of the nine crops, changes upward are indicated for four: Green lima beans, 1 per cent more than last year; snap beans, 5 per cent; sweet corn, 12 per cent; and winter and spring spinach, 22 per cent.

The department said the changes indicated for all crops except green peas and spinach are based on reports from processors on intentions to plant. These acreage intentions may be subject to some changes before planting is completed. The acreages for green peas and spinach are estimates of planted acreage.

The department estimated the total acreage for the nine processing vegetable crops at 1,522,310 acres.

Three Killed Near Roseburg

ROSEBURG (UPI)—Three persons were killed in a collision between a pickup truck and a car about five miles south of here late Friday night. Another was critically injured.

State police identified the dead as Everett K. Ward, 54, box 570, Tipton Road, Roseburg; his wife, Gwendolyn Caroline Ward, 47, and William George Redenius, 63, Roseburg.

John D. Terry, 26, Roseburg, was in critical condition in Community hospital.

State police said the pickup truck occupied by the Wards was northbound and that the car driven by Terry was southbound on Old Highway 99 just north of Winston when the accident occurred.

The mishap brought the 1959 Douglas county highway death toll to nine.

JAILED BY TOOTHACHE
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The liquor on his breath was from soaking his aching tooth in whiskey, Tom J. Ballard said. Fifty dollars and 30 days in jail for drunk driving, the judge said Friday.

Gov. Hatfield Dedicates New Institution

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield today recommended that the state of Oregon establish both a youth and adult authority to determine where various types of criminal offenders should go.

The governor's remarks came at the formal dedication of the new intermediate correctional institution near here.

Hatfield said such a program would make Oregon's plans for rehabilitation more flexible. He will recommend the plan to the next Legislature.

The governor expressed extreme disappointment that the Legislature did not include some \$900,000 for a vocational program at the new institution for young offenders.

But, he said he would ask the Board of Control to inquire as to whether the city of Salem could provide a more adequate vocational program for the institution on a voluntary basis.

Also needed at the institution are a chapel, complete hospital and a multi-purposes building for sports and recreation, Hatfield said.

Despite the Legislature's action in lopping off many plans for the institution, Hatfield said the opening was a "proud day for Oregon."

Facilities are now available for 300 inmates and when the program is completed by future Legislatures some 600 men will be housed here.

Applying Presides
"We have here now a jail," Hatfield said. "What we want is facilities for rehabilitation."

Hatfield was confident that eventually a program could be worked out.

He also put in a plug for a second fence which also was cut off by the last Legislature.

At the dedication were Oregon's chief justice, William McAllister, and Sanford Bates, nationally-known penologist.

Secretary of State Howell Applying Jr. presided at the flag-raising ceremonies.

A vanguard of 71 inmates already assigned to the institution will arrive here Tuesday, May 26.

FISHES FOR SALAMI
CREMONA, Italy (UPI)—Fiserman Natalia Poli felt a nibble and pulled a salami out of the Naviglio Canal Friday. He dived in and came up with 50 more salamis, all well preserved. Police figured they were hastily abandoned stolen goods.

TRICK WAS ALL IN INTEREST OF SCIENTIFIC ADVANCEMENT

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UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the purpose of advancing man's knowledge of man (which generally is accepted as a worthy purpose) a psychologist pulled a dirty trick on a bunch of school children.

First, he bribed them into eating the very vegetables they disliked the most. And then, when they had almost finished the eating, he told them he was going to tell their parents.

The scientific goal achieved by this was a partial confirmation of a new psychological theory, called "cognitive dissonance." From a parental viewpoint the result had to be good because the children ended up liking the vegetables they had disliked or at least disliking them less.

Theory Or Fact?
Theoretically "cognitive dissonance" works this way: If for some kind of personal gain, a person does what he wouldn't have done otherwise, the inner harmony of his mind is disturbed. A discrepancy between outlook and action is established and this automatically loosens a drive to eliminate the discrepancy and restore harmony.

As one of a number of experiments designed to find out if this theory is fact, psychologist Jack W. Brehm tested it in 8th grade school children of New Haven, Conn. Their teachers gave each a list of 32 vegetables and each child indicated which vegetables he liked or disliked "very much." They were told a research organization was studying people's eating habits.

A few weeks later the kiddies who had revealed the vegetables they disliked "very much," were summoned one by one to a special school room. There they met Brehm who said he represented a consumers' organization which tested food products in order to

help people with their shopping. Right now, he continued, the organization was asking all sorts of people about what they got out of particular vegetables.

Offered A Bribe
Each person was asked about only one vegetable, the children were told, and for each person, the particular vegetable was chosen at random. But actually each child was confronted with the very vegetable he most disliked. He was questioned in detail about his feelings for it. Then he was offered a bribe to eat it then and there on the grounds that this would help him answer further questions.

The bribe was a couple of the-atre tickets or phonograph records. The youngsters who refused the bribe avoided "cognitive dissonance," of course. But those who accepted the bribe and ate the vegetable got also a good dose of this mental disharmony. Brehm's psychological testing showed they turned it into harmony by not disliking the vegetable—this once.



DEAD WOOD REPLACED — An old wooden water main, which leaked, near Oak and Spruce streets has been replaced by cast iron pipe as part of the city's program of replacing the old wood system. Earl MacDougal of the city water department is shown making a service connection just before the new pipe is covered. The old wood pipe was left in the ground disconnected. (Observer Photo)

Charles R. Cooley Dies At Grants Pass

GRANTS PASS (UPI)—Charles R. Cooley, 65, a well-known lumberman, died suddenly at his home Friday afternoon. Death was believed caused by a heart attack.

Cooley, who had been in the lumber business since he was 18 years old, was president of the Three C's Lumber Company and a partner in the Southern Oregon Yard Supply Company. He also had extensive real estate holdings.

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