

PARCHING WIND BLOWS DOLLARS INTO OREGON

Drouth Stricken Areas Purchase 75,000 Tons of Oregon's Hay Surplus.

Confirming the old adage that "It is an ill-wind that blows nobody good," more than half a million dollars were swept into the pockets of Oregon farmers by the wind which parched middle western meadows last year and lifted top soil of that section and scattered it into swirling dust clouds, says E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops at Oregon State college.

When drouth directors, SEKA and FERA, purchasing agents, county agents and hay dealers throughout the drouth areas were notified of a surplus of hay in Oregon by extension workers in this state, there was immediate demand for shipment of clover and alfalfa. Little interest was shown in oats and vetch hay at first because it is little known in the middle west, but samples and chemical analyses soon removed doubts as to its quality.

Western Oregon had its biggest hay crop in history last year and eastern Oregon had a surplus in some sections, just at a time when mid-western stock areas were faced with empty barns, Jackman recalls. Numerous difficulties appeared in the way of ready movement of hay east, however.

One eastern Oregon county agent had to make a special trip east to clear up a quarantine tangle. Railroad rates were at first prohibitive but were lowered to emergency levels in view of the vast tonnage and the apparent need. Difficulties in getting buyers and sellers together were reduced by making Jackman's office a clearing house, with county agents here and in the drouth areas serving as field men.

Movement of hay from Oregon continued well into the spring, reaching an estimated volume of 75,000 tons. Efforts are being made to get more exact figures. Prices ranged from \$3 to \$11 the ton on cars. This is not a particularly high price but in view of the surplus in Oregon it made a profitable outlet compared with what could have been received locally, says Jackman.

LATHAM.

July 16.—A meeting of the 4-H Sew and Sew club was held Wednesday at the home of Alice and Hene Trunnell. Each girl in division II had an example of four ways to sew four-holed buttons on and two seams commonly used on cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Trunnell of C.I. spent Thurs. at the home of Mrs. Mamie Trunnell.

Jessie Grubb spent Tues. at Swimmer's Delight at the annual Rainbow Girls picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Plaster picnicked with friends and relatives on Mosby Creek Sun.

Mrs. Claude Plaster returned Fri. from visiting the Leslie Hulls at Vancouver, Wash. She also received medical attention in Portland. Ethel Arne of Portland accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chapman of Drain spent the week end at the Mearl Porter home.

The Mearl Porter family, accompanied by Robert Jarret family of C.G. and Hazel Chapman of Drain picnicked Fri. on Row river.

The John Trunnell family and the Lee Williams family picnicked Sun. east of the Three Sisters.

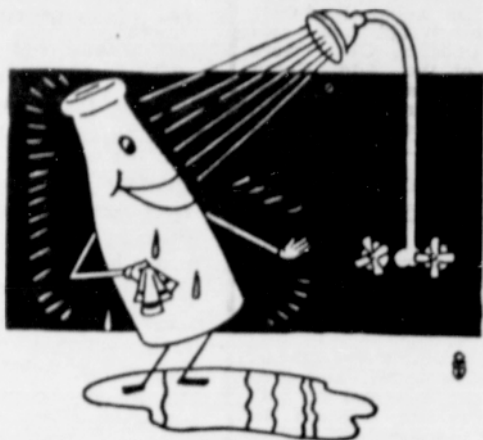
A meeting of the New Deal Poultry club was held Sat. at the J. W. Maddux home. Judging of White Leghorn chickens was the main business. A judging contest for next meeting was announced. Some plays to be presented Achievement day were discussed.

Mrs. John Trunnell took Lester VanNortwick to Eugene Mon. to receive medical attention.

Miss Mary McKibben spent Mon. with Margaret Sorensen at Mount View.

Norma Dugan is spending the week with Bernice Patten at Hebron.

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THE BOTTLE BATH

Of course, we can't wash milk, but we do have the ritual of the bottle bath. No milk is bottled until the bottle itself has gone through each regular washing and sterilizing operation. It's more expensive for us, but it makes our product pure.

DELIGHT VALLEY DAIRY

ANNOUNCING

THE NEW LOCATION OF

Collins Laundry & Cleaners

308 MAIN STREET

BY THE BRIDGE

Phone 44 and our driver will gladly call and explain our new club cleaning plan.

Bring Your Auction Bucks

to Cottage Grove's Second Big

NO CASH AUCTION

In Front of The Sentinel Office

7 p.m. **SATURDAY** This Week

Many articles of merchandise and service orders will be auctioned off—NO MONEY may be used—only the Auction Bucks which are given you by Cottage Grove Merchants, one with each 50c purchase.

Holders of large numbers of white Bucks are asked to exchange them for Bucks of larger denominations at The Sentinel office Friday and Saturday mornings.

This is the second of a series of monthly No Cash Auctions which will be given you by Cottage Grove Merchants—if you don't spend your Bucks at this auction, save them for the next auction, which will be held in August.

Your Cottage Grove merchant is giving you these auctions FREE—Trade in Cottage Grove and build up your roll of Auction Bucks.

Sponsored by The Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mrs. Nelson Garoutte and baby daughter of Lorane are spending the week at the W. A. Garoutte home.

Mrs. Charlie Teeters, Mrs. Clarence Peterson and children, Esther

Volgamore and Mrs. Kibbe of Dorana visited Sun. at the L. W. McKibben home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bushnell of Coquille spent the week end at the C. S. Montgomery home.

S. T. Rose and R. C. Kuehner visited 4-H club gardens here Tues.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery and daughter Neida of Eugene visited Sun. at the C. S. Montgomery home.

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MEAT

Armour's 1/4s

8 cans 25c

JELL
POWDER

H-D Brand
Assorted Flavors

6 for 25c

PETER PAN
COFFEE

Give It a Trial

1-lb. pkg. 22c

3 lbs. 65c

Camay Soap 3 bars 10c

MOTHER'S
COCOA

2-lb. pkg. 15c

Pork & Beans

Van Camp's
Full 16-oz. Cans

4 for 25c

Sardines

Mustard or Tomato
Oval Cans

3 for 25c

Crackers Grahams or Wafers 2-lb. box 25c

LIGHTHOUSE
CLEANSER

3 cans 10c

WHITE EAGLE
SOAP

10 bars 15c

BORENE

2 pkgs. 65c

Plate or Bowl Free With
2 Packages

M. J. B. Coffee 4lb. can \$1.09

PINK
SALMON

Tall Tins

10c each

SALAD
DRESSING

Durkee's Salad Aid

Qt. jar 39c

TOMATO
JUICE

Campbell's

5c can

Puffed Wheat 3 pkgs. 20c

Where the Thrifty Thrive

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Shortening

4 lbs. 49c

Pickled Pigs Feet

Lb. 15c

Baby Beef Steak

Lb. 17½c

Dill Pickles

3 for 5c

Boiling Beef

Lb. 9c

Fancy Fryers

Lb. 25c