

Wheat and Rye Less; West Is Short on Hay

Considering current crop conditions and carry-over, figures indicate approximately 100 million bushels less wheat and rye in the United States bread grain supply for the next marketing season than for the 1942-43 season, according to an analysis of crop prospects by the Oregon agricultural extension service. Even so, the bread grain supply will be near record proportions, enough for two years of normal domestic consumption.

The supply of feed grains may be materially smaller, especially in relation to the livestock population. The 1943 oats and barley crops are expected to fall about 14 per cent under 1942, and corn conditions so far have not been very favorable. Carry-over stocks of oats, barley and corn are well above average, however, and somewhat larger than a year ago.

Despite the less favorable hay-livestock ratio in Oregon and nearby states, the United States hay supply situation is fairly good. The 1943 crop is expected to be larger than average although smaller than last year, with the carry-over above 1942 and well above average.

Prospects for the new hay crop have been much better in the eastern part of the United States than in the west. In relation to hay consuming livestock the hay situation is the most unfavorable in parts of Oregon and nearby states.

In general, the relationship between livestock numbers and feed supplies is approaching the problem stage. Prospective production of crops used for human food does not look serious, although the supply of some items like deciduous fruit, and a few commercial vegetable crops probably will fall short. Much depends upon growing conditions and the needs overseas.

CHICKENS, TOO, NOW USE SPECIAL WARTIME DIETS

Poultrymen, harassed by the extreme shortage of some of the usual ingredients in mixed feeds, can obtain some up to date suggestions on wartime rations for poultry as a result of research carried on at the poultry department at Oregon State college.

H. E. Cosby, head of the department, told delegates to the annual Oregon Baby Chick association meeting that almost the entire 1700 birds on the college farm have been used continuously in the past year in feeding tests to find out how to get the best results from the restricted feed supplies, particularly the high protein feeds. Some pens have been raised on milkless diets, some without any protein from meat by-products and others with no fish-meal, as well as combinations of these. While feeds are not improved by leaving out these standard ingredients, Cosby said it is somewhat surprising the results that can be obtained with emergency rations when proper used.

He cautioned against any further expansion in the poultry industry in Oregon or the starting of any new flocks, even of the back yard variety, unless an assured feed supply can be located in advance.

New officers of the Baby Chick association are Mrs. H. A. Wetzig, Roseburg, president; Annirose Brownell, Milwaukie, vice president; Frank O. Erickson, Hillsboro, secretary-treasurer; and five directors, L. E. Cabe, McMinnville, retiring president; Phil Gent, Eugene; Fred Cockell, Milwaukie; Lloyd Lee, Salem; and Will Chase, Aurora.

ROSEBURG FIRE TOTALS \$100,000 DAMAGES

Damage from June 24 Roseburg business district fire, probably the worst in Roseburg's history, will run from \$100,000 to \$150,000, fire department officials estimated.

A furniture store and an apparel shop were destroyed and seven other buildings damaged. C. H. McCall, a volunteer fireman who was struck by a grappling hook used in pulling down a charred wall, was the only personal injury.

The blaze apparently started in the furniture store's furnace room but its origin has not been determined.

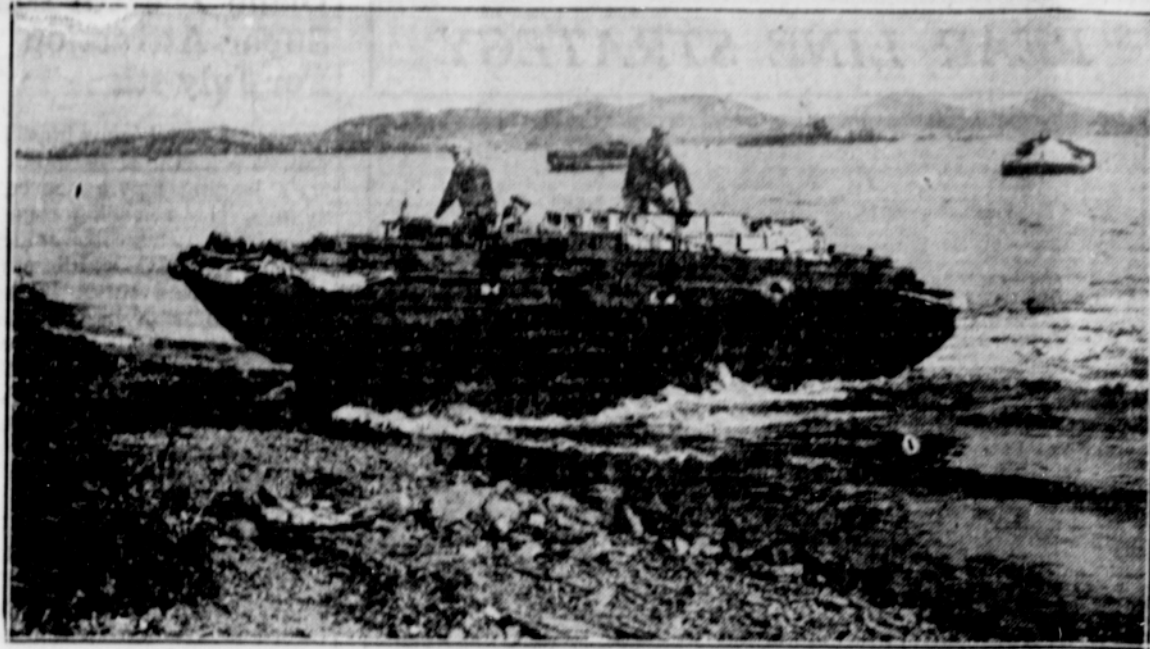
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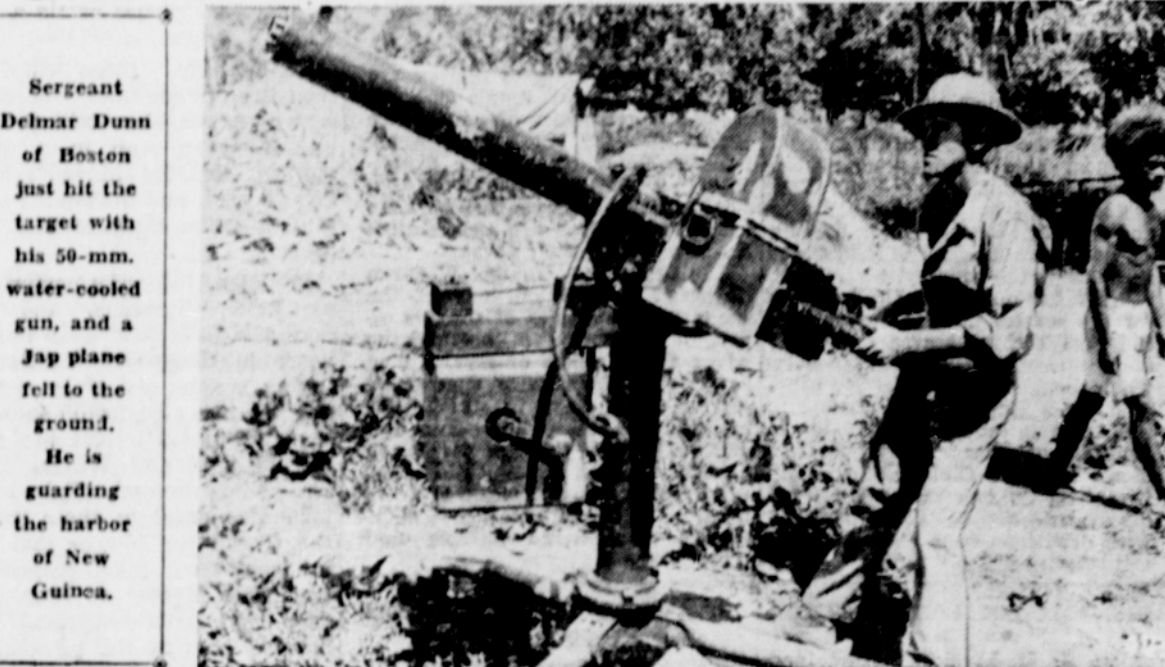
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ARMY TRIES OUT ITS NEW "DUCK"—This new amphibian truck turns off its propeller and rolls up the beach, powered by its six-wheel drive. The new vehicle, incorporating the characteristics of the standard two-and-one-half ton Army cargo truck, operates equally well on water or land. Known officially as "DUKW-353", it was nicknamed the "Duck" by the soldiers assigned as its driver-pilots. It is shown in operation in New Caledonia.

Jap Plane Downed by Ack-Ack



Sergeant Delmar Dunn of Boston just hit the target with his 50-mm. water-cooled gun, and a Jap plane fell to the ground. He is guarding the harbor of New Guinea.

"Hello, Frisco, Hello" Has Spectacle and Glamour!

When it comes to making musical pictures, there is one studio in Hollywood that tops them all. Now the word is that 20th Century-Fox, makers of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "My Gal Sal" and "Springtime in the Rockies," have done it again with "Hello, Frisco, Hello." The film, which is slated to open July 2 at the Arcade Theatre, rates top.

It's little wonder the studio is preeminent in this field, when one sees why they have to work with "Hello, Frisco, Hello" is produced in sumptuous Technicolor and boasts a dazzling cast of headliners, an entertaining story, an abundance of music—both new and familiar—all neatly packaged with some of the finest production numbers ever conceived.

The stars? "Hello, Frisco, Hello" marks Alice Faye's first

film appearance in over a year—which is welcome news indeed. With her is handsome John Payne in a tailor-made role, and rotund Jack Oakie plays for laughs. Court-penned list of stars is luscious Lynn Bari, who doesn't sing or dance—and brother, she doesn't have to!

The story, simply told, is set on San Francisco's Barbary Coast. Four entertainers are trying to get on in the show world. The dynamo of the outfit is Payne, the real drawing card is pert Alice Faye whose dulcet voice and "party digger" packs 'era in. With Jack Oakie and June Haver, their struggle to the top provides a neat background for the appealing musical production numbers.

The songs are perhaps the most varied of any recent musical. For instance, there are such old favorites as "Gee, But It's Great To Meet A Friend From Your Home Town," "Lindy Lou" and "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" coupled with the tune, "Hello, Frisco," make pleasant listening as does the new number by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, "You'll Never Know." This tune, which Alice Faye delivers as only she can, seems destined for top popularity the country over.

Featured in the musical are Laird Cregar, June Haver, Ward Bond and George Barbier.

Bruce Hamberstone directed the picture, which was produced by Milton Sperling, 1st Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.R. Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Richard MacArthur did the screen play.

Cedars

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohde took Mrs. Rohde's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fahrenwald, to Eugene last Friday and had the casts removed from her leg. Mrs. Fahrenwald broke her hip over two months ago. The hip is healed nicely and it is hoped she will soon be able to walk again.

The Social Twelve club held an indoor picnic last Thursday at the home of Mrs. N. E. Compton.

Curtis Veatch and Mrs. W. A. Briggs and family spent Tuesday at the Veatch farm at Halsey.

Kermit Sams spent Friday in Eugene transacting business.

Mrs. Bob Phillips and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Josie Phillips of London, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Phillips and brother, Foster.

Mrs. Faye Van Schoelack is investigating the weed situation on the farms in this district, looking for Canada thistles.

Vena Wheeler and lived in Cottage Grove for many years.

Herman Rudolph spent last Friday visiting his sister at the Henry Rohde home.

Mrs. E. J. Wicks of Myrtle Point is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sams, and her sister, Mrs. Faye Van Schoelack.

Mr. and Mrs. William Telford and son Billy and Norman Sams of Eugene were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lev Van Schoelack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gregg spent the week end in Portland.

The Cedars community will hold a picnic Sunday at the grove at Evenson's. Sunday school will be at 10:30. Dinner at 1 p. m. Those who have ice cream freezers are asked to bring them with contents mixed and ice will be furnished to freeze cream. Everyone invited. There will be a patriotic program in the afternoon.

J. Vohn from the Vohn seed company of Chicago visited the Hemenway lily gardens Sunday.

Miss Norma Sammoas of Saguinaw is assisting Mrs. Henry Rohde with housework.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finnerty were Sunday dinner guests at the W. A. Hemenway home.

Mrs. Margaret Bolton and daughter Mable spent the week end in Seattle visiting Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Bolton, also her son and brother Dean Bolton and Victor Brooks who are stationed at Harbor Island, Seattle. Mable Bolton stayed for a longer visit but Mrs. Bolton returned Tuesday.

Dallas Bolton of Seattle, Washington, has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bolton and family.

Lou Zaeker and son John of Montana visited Sterling Bolton and daughter Carolyn Saturday evening.

PHONE DEMANDS HEAVY

"Telephone demands for additional service, both exchange and long distance," continue at new high levels," N. R. Powley, President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, declared in a statement, accompanying dividend checks mailed today to common stockholders, and just received by Lerora Langston, telephone company manager here.

"Government regulations now in effect further restrict the amount of new material that may be used for the installation of telephones, provision being made, as formerly, for putting first the installation of telephones required for war and essential civilian purposes," Mr. Powley continued.

SUNDERLAND TRANSFERRED

Roy Sunderland who for the past three years has served as local manager of the Shell Oil Co. here has been transferred to Roseburg, where he will serve as local manager. He expects to leave for his new home with Mrs. Sunderland shortly after July 4th. E. R. Husted of Portland is being transferred here as manager.

"ONE WORLD" AT CITY LIBRARY

One of the most popular books of today, "One World," by Wendell L. Willkie is on the rental shelf of the city library.

This book was written following his trip around the world in the middle of this war and is based on things he saw and learned first hand and upon the views of men and women, important and anonymous, whose heroism and sacrifices give meaning and life to their beliefs. Parts of this book have been published in the leading magazines such as The Readers Digest, The New York Times Sunday magazine, The Saturday Evening Post, and Look.

The "Frontier Doctor" by Uring C. Coe, another interesting book and true story written by a young doctor who arrived at Bend, Oregon, 35 years ago when Bend was a wide-open and booming town, is also found in the library. This is Dr. Coe's own story of his hardships, adventures, and buckaroo patients told with rare understanding and humor.

For the garden club and flower lovers is the book "Peonies" by F. F. Rockwell. This book is a practical guide to selection and culture written for amateurs by an amateur. He discusses the modern uses of the peony, suggests the proper types and varieties for various locations—not neglecting the new fragrant sorts—and tells just how to care and propagate them.

Another book, "The Scented Garden" by Eleanor Sinclair Rohde gives a delightful introduction on flower scents, followed by chapters which lead us through the four seasons of the year describing the various scented flowers of each season. A chapter on old roses, aromatic herbs, and one which gives recipes for sweet bags and pot-pourri are full of interesting bits of history and garden lore.

MISS MONROE ATTENDING CARAVAN CENTER

Miss Ina Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Monroe of this city is attending the Methodist Youth Caravan Training Center at the College of the Pacific, at Stockton, California, this week, in preparation for voluntary service during the next seven weeks in the local Methodist churches in the Southern California Conference.

Selected because of her experience and leadership in youth work, Miss Monroe is one of 14 college young people who are being trained at Stockton training center for work with four adult counselors who will be assigned one to each of four caravan teams.

EXAMS FOR COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR

Careers in the administration of public welfare services are emphasized in the announcement of examinations for the position of county administrator with the Oregon state public welfare commission. The examinations will be given on Wednesday, July 21, according to Max L. Dudley, administrator of the Lane county public welfare commission. The qualifications required are a minimum of two years of college and three years of successful full time paid responsible business or professional employment, of which one year within the past ten years shall have been in the field of social case work on the staff of a public social agency.

CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Free Methodist church held last Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: trustee for three years, Charles O. Hosman; stewards, Nellie Little, Rosa Martin and George P. Tarr; class leader, Charles O. Hosman; Sunday school superintendent, Ruth Herald; treasurer, Thelma Wright; secretary, Charles O. Hosman, and auditor, Charles O. Hosman. Rosa Martin was elected a delegate to the conference and Thelma Wright, reserve delegate.

Dorena

Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Holliday of Riverside, California, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thrasher.

Horatio Mosby of Klamath Falls visited Monday at the Mrs. M. Mosby home. He was enroute to Portland where he will join the navy.

At the recent annual school election Henry Kelly was elected director for a term of three years replacing Mrs. Annabelle Wicks, whose term expired.

Mrs. Ivan Smith of Lorane spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kane left Tuesday for St. Helens. He plans to enter the army around the first of July.

Jimmy Thrasher of Sacramento, California, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thrasher.

Jerry Mosby was in Eugene Saturday night where he visited with Major Everett Holstrom who was home on a short furlough after being in China since April, 1942. Major Holstrom, who is a former resident of Dorena, is in the army air corps. His new station will be at Stewart Field, New York.

TATER EATING CO. TEST

Two potato barons, Orlo Bagley and Cleo Morelock, have more or less demoralized the local potato

market outlook by threatening to plant two big patches of potatoes and have rigged up some sort of a deal with Hap Wolfard to eat the crop, or we hear it was Wolfard's proposal that he would eat all the taters grown by the two barons and went further to suggest to Bagley that he (Bagley) plant potato chips in order to have less competition on the market. But the potatoes have not been planted yet.

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