

Post-War Farming Prospects Linked With U. S. Policy

The relationship between agriculture and government in the post-war years will depend to a great extent on the relationship between government and industry and labor, believes William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State college.

The dean recently made one of the principal addresses at a western states meeting of the council of state governments held in San Francisco. In his address on "Post-War Agriculture" Dean Schoenfeld pointed out that, while regulation is abhorrent to the American farmer, if after the war governmental policy continues to protect industry and labor, then agriculture will have to have comparable recognition if it is to attain any measure of equality.

"However, there will be serious question as to such agricultural protection programs with the government debt and taxes at the high points which will be experienced after the war," the dean pointed out. "Thus any forecast as to post-war agriculture must contemplate that its economic position will be established in its broad implications by political trends that shape the national economic policy."

For agriculture in the far west, however, the dean foresees a continued development of local production and marketing possibilities as affected considerably by the greater industrialization of the west.

"With renewed and more permanent industrial activity on the Pacific coast and with all business stimulated and population increased by commercial relationships with the Orient which seem assured, this region in the course of 10 to 25 years may very likely become a much greater factor in demand for farm production. An example of this trend is found in my state.

"The Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers formerly shipped 95 per cent of the eggs handled to eastern points. Now, only 5 per cent are shipped out of the trade territory.

Silk Creek

Mrs. Glen Gottwald of Santa Barbara, California, came Friday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wheeler. She returned home Monday night.

The Neighborhood Friendship club meets today at the home of Mrs. Ada Moxley for its afternoon meeting. The election of new officers is to be held and each member is urged to be present.

The Misses Kay and Barbara Wheeler and Miss Mariel Jean Darnell, who are all attending Laurelwood Academy this year, spent the week end here at their respective homes.

Ike Watkins of Deer Park, Washington, came Thursday and is visiting here at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wheeler.

Elder William Lay of Eugene preached at the 9:30 hour at the Royal church on Sabbath morning. In the future he plans to preach the first Sabbath morning of each month at the Royal church at 9:30 a. m.

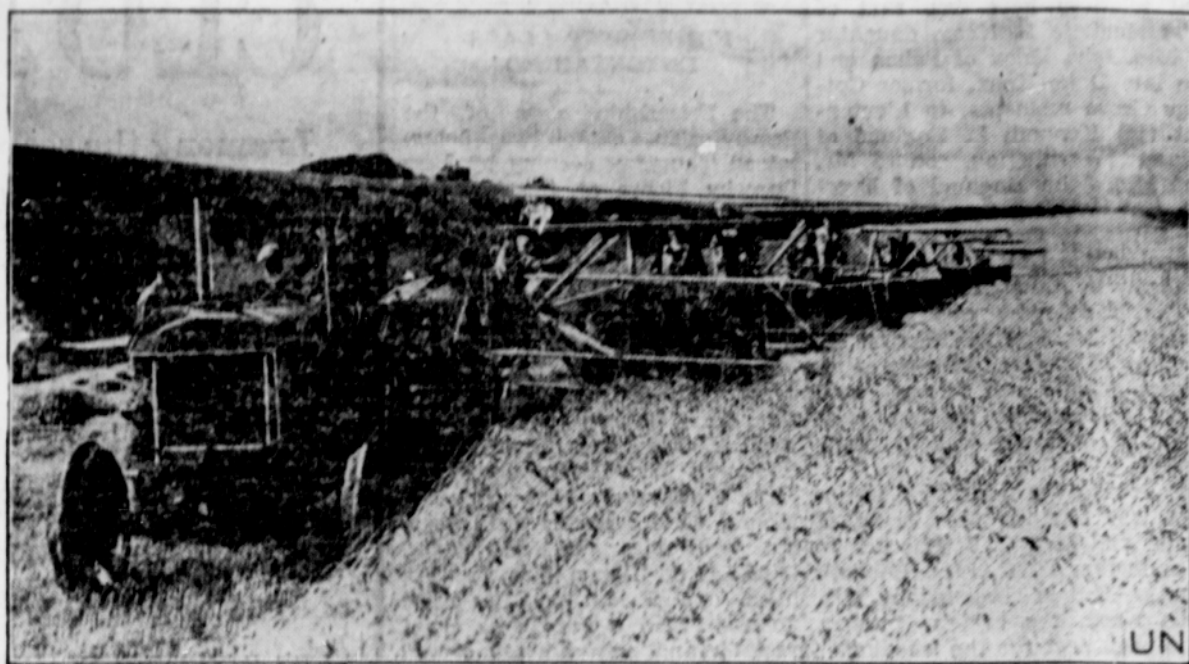
Mrs. Nettie Estes is visiting in Yoncalla at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Daniels.

Mrs. J. Hobart Williams has recently been notified of the death of a nephew who was killed in a plane crash in Dallas, Texas. The young man had just recently received his wings and was killed in a trial flight. The Williams family has recently moved into the house formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen.

Mrs. Walta Cook is expected to arrive here today to be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halle Cochran, after spending the past two months with her husband who has been stationed with the army at Truckee, California.

Lieutenant Russell Woolcott arrived here Monday to spend a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolcott. He is stationed with the army air corps in

Record Harvest



THE MILLIONS OF ADDITIONAL ACRES of British farmland brought under the plow in the four years of war, have resulted this year in the harvesting of 12 1/2 percent more grain than last year. This means that British farmers—and victory gardeners—have produced more than two-thirds of Britain's food needs. This compares dramatically with the situation before the war, when two-thirds of Britain's food had to be imported. This result has been achieved with the help of the Women's Land Army, of whom more than 80,000 are now mobilized and working on the farms. Some of them are pictured above harvesting Britain's biggest wheatfield, which was formerly pasture land on the Sussex Downs.

Arkansas

Mrs. Boyd Allen was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen and family. Pvt. Roy Zehner of Camp Adair spent the week end here visiting his wife, Mrs. Georgina Zehner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kentner and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zehner were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alby Ritchey.

Mosby Creek

The Get-Together club met Thursday for all day at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Lebow. A quilt was tied out and potluck lunch was served at noon.

Cecil Burch is leaving in a few days to be inducted in the army. The new observation post will be dedicated this coming Sunday with a picnic dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are going to furnish cream and coffee.

Miss Elsie Black is home after working in Eugene a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ramsey and sons Dick, Harry and Jimmy of Gresham spent the week at the Harry Castle home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dugan visited Friday and Saturday at Newport and coast ports.

Mrs. Dave Munsell and Mrs. Elsie Brock and family visited in Portland and Westport at the L. W. and C. G. Brock homes last week.

Mrs. Herman Glenser was hurt one day last week in Roseburg when she was struck by a car.

Saginaw

Mrs. Leslie Maugh of Seio is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lottie Kirkendall.

Corporal Kenneth Snider of Geiger Field, Spokane, spent a 10-day furlough recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tucker of Winchester Bay spent last Wednesday at the Lawrence Montith home.

W. A. Keene returned to the Lowell Benston home Wednesday evening after spending 10 days with a daughter, Mrs. Claude Willey at Corbett.

Mrs. Ed Brown and niece of Creswell visited one day last week with friends here.

At a special school meeting held one evening last week, Frank Grimes was elected director to fill the unexpired term of Jim Bridges, who moved away.

Jackey Montith went to Portland Saturday and left Sunday for Colorado, where he will start in training in the air corps.

The next meeting of the Friendly Neighbors club will be October 28 at the home of Mrs. Velma Zumwalt in Delight valley.

Cooking Hints

As salad oils become scarce, use well-flavored meat drippings for making french dressing.

Turkey Has Many Workshops At the end of 1936 Turkey had 5,000 workshops and a quarter of a million industrial workers.

Proper Storing of Vegetables for Winter Is Urged

This year many farmers and most victory gardeners have grown a surplus of vegetables that will store well for use this winter and next spring and are wondering how they can best preserve these vegetables and root crops, says O. S. Fletcher, county agent.

Professor Bouquet, head of the vegetable crops department of Oregon State college, prepared a bulletin on "Vegetable Storage" last year and revised it in July of this year. Copies of this bulletin are available at the county agent's office.

Storing vegetables is a means of prolonging the supply of fresh produce during the winter months. Fifteen or more kinds of vegetables can be kept successfully in storage, and methods of storing important crops are discussed in this publication.

Vegetables that are put into storage should be sound, in the proper stage of development, and free from blemishes such as cracks, cuts, bruises, or injuries of one kind or another. Crops should be carefully handled and inspected previous to storage. In this way no diseased or injured specimens will be stored.

Vegetables can be stored in the cellar or basement, in outdoor pits or banks of soil, special houses built for storage such as onion houses, or in outdoor cellars. A cellar or basement containing a furnace is usually too warm and dry for most vegetables, but a room can be partitioned off with at least one screened inlet of cold air provided for ventilation and regulation of temperature. Such a room, already built for canned fruits and vegetables, will be satisfactory for potatoes and onions, tomatoes, peppers, squash, and pumpkins. In this room, shelves or racks are useful for holding squash, pumpkins, peppers, tomatoes, onions and sweet potatoes. Bins are oftentimes used for holding potatoes and should be raised a few inches from the floor to permit free circulation of air and prevent the bins from becoming nesting places for mice or rats.

TEST FOR SPECIALIZED TRAINING PROGRAM

The second qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy college program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9, will be administered at the Cottage Grove school, Gaylord Davies announced this week. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the high school. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Mr. Davies in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

VICTORY POTATO-TOMATO

Curtis Veatch had on display a V-shaped tomato and potato from his farm and brought the specimens into the Sentinel office. Apparently even the vegetables know what it is all about.

Kent's Market

A little store for your convenience, is open 7 days each week until 9:30 so if you forgot something, come down, you'll like our service and the friendly atmosphere. Yes we write mail subs to the

Register-Guard

Record Spud Crop Suggests Buying Home Supply Now

Oregon consumers can help growers with the marketing and storage of this year's record potato crop by obtaining liberal winter's supplies now, says R. B. Taylor, chairman of Oregon's USDA war board, in calling attention to the designation of potatoes as a victory food selection for the period October 21-November 6.

The family with facilities for keeping potatoes will find it a thrifty practice to buy a sack or more now, Taylor believes. Good home storage is a place where the temperature stays between 40 and 60 degrees, plus a covering to shut out the light. Detailed directions for storing potatoes, and other vegetables are given in O.S.C. Extension bulletin No. 601.

Farmers of this state are harvesting 53,000 acres of potatoes, an increase of 47 per cent over last year made in response to war food production goals. While every spud will be needed before next year's crop is ready, Taylor pointed out that marketing and transportation facilities can handle only a small portion of the crop at harvest time. Thus growers keep a large part of the crop until it can be marketed later.

To meet this problem, growers have constructed more than a half million bushels of new storage facilities, the chairman said. Most of this is in the large-scale commercial areas, where facilities now appear adequate. Little storage space is available in the Willamette valley, however, and the greatly increased crop in that area will have to be marketed soon after harvest, Taylor said. Consumers can ease the storage problem by stocking up now.

To assist in the orderly marketing of the crop and to support prices to growers at previously announced levels, government loans are available to growers who can provide safe storage for their potatoes. Loans are made on a field loan basis, but the amount of the loan is based on the percentage of No. 1 and No. 2 grade potatoes in the lot. The loan rate is \$1.65 a hundred in all counties except Malheur, Baker, Wallowa and Union, where it is \$1.45. Loans are made at the full rate for No. 1 grade, and at 60 per cent of the full rate for potatoes grading No. 2 or better.

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It's the same now. Jimmy's out there fighting for you . . . and you're beside him. For if he's injured in action the nurse who takes care of him will be there because you and other Nurse's Aides took over her job here. Proud of you?—why, the way you and all the rest of his family are backing him and his buddies makes Jimmy the proudest man in his whole outfit.

Are You a CITIZEN SOLDIER?

Nurse's Aides are Citizen Soldiers. So are Auxiliary Policemen, Air Raid Wardens and other Civilian Defense workers, members of the Red Cross Motor Corps and the

Coast Guard Port Security Force, blood donors and thousands of others actively working in one or more of the scores of vital home front services. Most of these services are in urgent need of more volunteers. If you are not doing all you possibly can to back up our fighting men, enlist today. Be a Citizen Soldier.

Uncle Sam Comes First

Uncle Sam now gets first call on all we produce, and war demands will increase during coming months. The effects of these demands, on the products and service we are able to offer you, will be increasingly evident. We want you to know this and the reasons for it.

Petroleum is playing a vital war role, and Tide Water Associated Oil Company is in it all the way. Our investment is heavy in equipment for making 100-octane gasoline, and our output has doubled and redoubled. We are going "all-out" in the supplying of fuels and lubricants for the army and navy, and vital petroleum products for essential war industries.



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