

Price Controls On Cattle Sales Explained by OSC

More complete details regarding the cattle price stabilization program indicate that it consists of both price supports and price ceilings associated with subsidy payments to slaughtering establishments, according to information received from official sources by the agricultural extension service at Oregon State college. The subsidy payments are contingent upon the slaughterer paying average prices within the maximum and minimum prices allowed for each grade of cattle within each of several geographical "zones".

Zone one includes markets in Oregon, Washington, and California, except Spokane, and the maximum prices announced are \$16.75 for choice grade, \$15.95 for good, \$13.70 for medium, \$11.65 for utility, \$8.80 for canners and cutters, and \$10.15 for bologna bulls. The minimum prices are \$15.75 for choice grade, \$14.95 for good, \$12.20 for medium, \$10.15 for utility, \$7.30 for canners and cutters, and \$8.65 for bologna bulls. The maximum prices at Spokane are all 15 cents lower than the foregoing.

Slaughterers who pay average prices within the range of the maximum and minimum prices for each grade in their respective zones will be entitled to receive the full subsidy allowed; but if the average paid is higher or lower the slaughterer will suffer deductions according to the amount paid over or under the stabilization prices established.

The basic subsidy payments announced per hundred live weight are \$1.00 for choice, \$1.45 for good, 90 cents for medium, and 50 cents for the lower grades. In addition, a special subsidy payment of 80 cents per hundred live weight is authorized to certain "nonprocessing" slaughterers.

The Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration administrator the program jointly and have announced standard dressed carcass yields for each grade. These are at least 61 per cent for choice grade, 58 for good, 56 for medium, 54 for utility, 45 for canners and cutters, and 53 per cent for bologna bulls.

MILK PAYMENTS PROVIDE CENSUS OF PRODUCTION

An accurate census of commercial milk and butterfat production in Oregon has been provided as a by-product of the dairy feed adjustment program, reports the AAA office.

First payments under this program, according to latest tabulation of reports, have gone to 12,604 individual producers who sold 42,029,300 pounds of milk and 617,548 pounds of butterfat in October. This is believed to represent about 99 per cent of the state's commercial milk production.

Under this program Oregon dairymen have now received \$211,441 to apply on higher feed costs, the state AAA office points out. County committees are now preparing to receive producers' applications soon after January 1 on November and December production.

Prompt payment is made possible by the plan of issuing sight drafts on the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Conserve Summer Footwear

Before storing white shoes or other summer footwear, wash and replace the shoe laces, clean or polish the shoes, insert shoe trees, and place the shoes in boxes or other wrappings. They will keep better and be ready for immediate use next season.

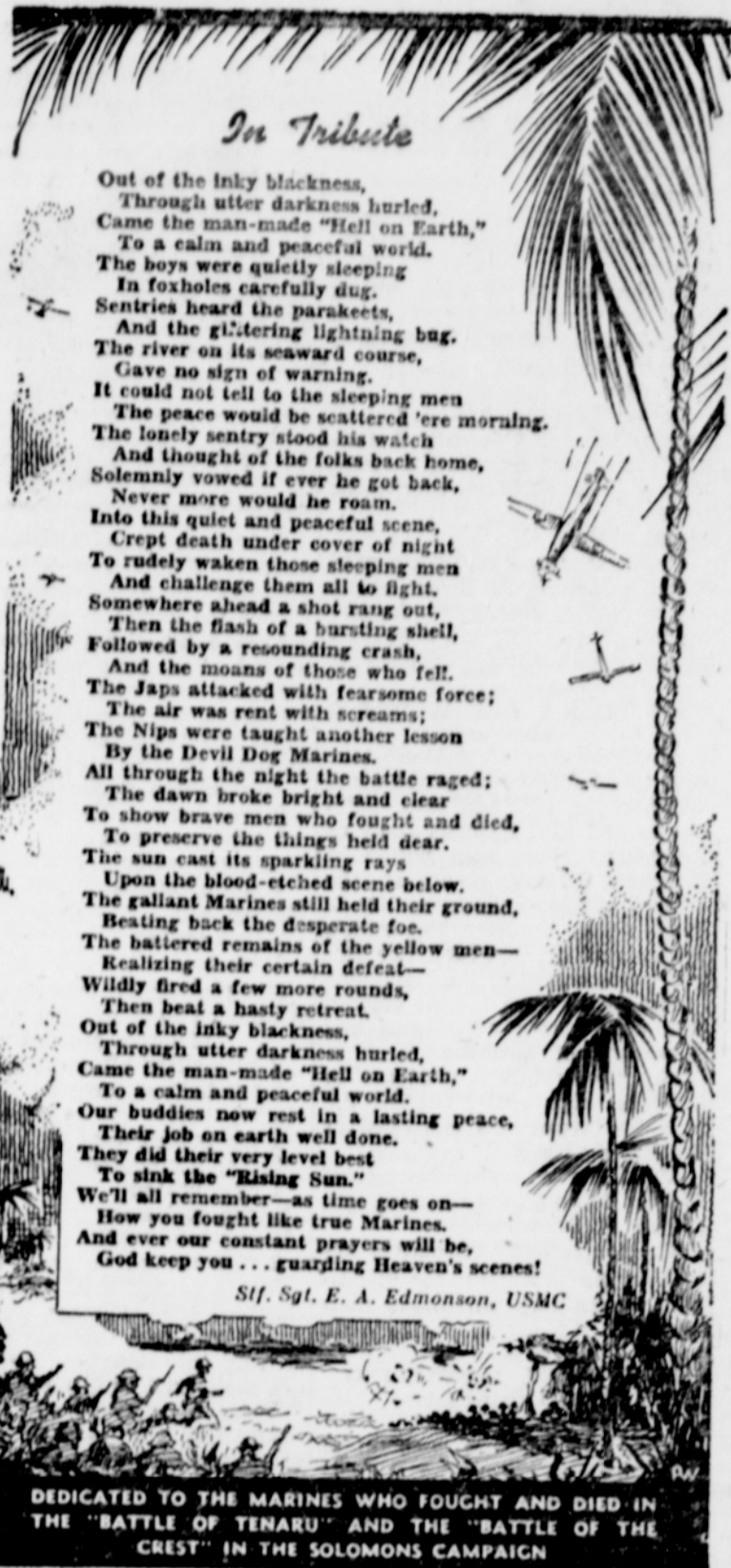
Better Cars for 1944

If you are looking for a better appearing car, one that will be less expensive to keep up, see our selected stock of cars, the largest in this section.

- Here are a few to choose from:
- 1941 Pontiac sedan, radio, heater.
- 1941 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater.
- 1941 Plymouth sedan.
- 1941 Ford sedan, heater.
- 1940 Plymouth sedan.
- 1940 Chevrolet sedan.
- 1937 Ford sedan.
- 1940 Mercury sedan, heater.

MARTIN MOTORS

Your Pontiac Dealer
24 North 9th Street



In Tribute

Out of the inky blackness,
Through utter darkness hurled,
Came the man-made "Hell on Earth,"
To a calm and peaceful world.
The boys were quietly sleeping
In foxholes carefully dug.
Sentries heard the parakeets,
And the glittering lightning bug.
The river on its seaward course,
Gave no sign of warning.
It could not tell to the sleeping men
The peace would be scattered 'ere morn'ing.
The lonely sentry stood his watch
And thought of the folks back home,
Solemnly vowed if ever he got back,
Never more would he roam.
Into this quiet and peaceful scene,
Came death under cover of night
To rudely wake those sleeping men
And challenge them all to fight.
Somewhere ahead a shot rang out,
Then the flash of a bursting shell,
Followed by a resounding crash,
And the moans of those who fell.
The Japs attacked with fearsome force;
The air was rent with screams;
The Nips were taught another lesson
By the Devil Dog Marines.
All through the night the battle raged;
The dawn broke bright and clear
To show brave men who fought and died,
To preserve the things held dear.
The sun cast its sparkling rays
Upon the blood-etched scene below.
The gallant Marines still held their ground,
Beating back the desperate foe.
The battered remains of the yellow men—
Realizing their certain defeat—
Wildly fired a few more rounds,
Then beat a hasty retreat.
Out of the inky blackness,
Through utter darkness hurled,
Came the man-made "Hell on Earth,"
To a calm and peaceful world.
Our buddies now rest in a lasting peace,
Their job on earth well done.
They did their very level best
To sink the "Rising Sun."
We'll all remember—as time goes on—
How you fought like true Marines.
And ever our constant prayers will be,
God keep you... guarding Heaven's scenes!
Sgt. E. A. Edmonson, USMC

DEDICATED TO THE MARINES WHO FOUGHT AND DIED IN THE "BATTLE OF TENARU" AND THE "BATTLE OF THE CREST" IN THE SOLOMONS CAMPAIGN

Lumber Industry Strong Recovery

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON — The weekly average of west coast lumber production in November (4 weeks) was 162,157,000 board feet, or 106.8 per cent of 1939-1942 average. Orders averaged 152,835,000 b.f.; shipments 161,601,000. Weekly averages for October were: Production 158,723,000 b.f. (104.5 per cent of the 1939-1942 average); orders 164,064,000; shipments 163,350,000.

Forty-seven weeks of 1943, cumulative production, 7,181,598,000 board feet; 47 weeks of 1942—7,915,958,000; 47 weeks of 1941, 7,921,258,000.

Orders for 47 weeks of 1943 break down as follows: rail, 5,883,469,000 board feet; domestic cargo, 645,546,000; export, 161,150,000; local, 911,777,000.

The industry's unfilled order file stood at 1,941,077,000 board feet at the end of November; gross stocks at 482,560,000.

Although a "holiday month," November saw the west coast lumber industry exceed by 6.8 per cent its 1939-1942 production average. This brought production for 47 weeks of 1943 up to a point only 10.3 per cent below the first 47 weeks of 1942. The industry made a strong recovery during the summer and fall from the most severe winter in recent years, during which production had dropped to 74 per cent of the comparable 1942 period. The driest September and the wettest October on record hampered fall log production, while war requirements for lumber were rapidly rising. The industry's record has been made through months in which manpower in the woods was short by more than 25 per cent. The November drive to meet war needs was in the best tradition of west coast sawmills and logging operations, and it continues.

There is no immediate prospect of a lull in war demands for west coast lumber, as channeled through the Central Procuring Agency from 17 war agencies. The productive energies of the industry must be concentrated on meet-

ing these demands while they last.

NEW RUST PREVENTATIVES EFFECTIVE

Many of the rust preventive compounds now being handled by oil companies are far more effective than ordinary oils and greases in preventing rust on farm machinery, according to information gathered by Clyde Walker, extension agricultural engineer at Oregon State college. While no work on this project has been done at Corvallis, reports of tests elsewhere show that nine kinds of rust preventives protected exposed surfaces a year or more, compared with 7 to 30 days for crankcase oil and 60 to 90 days for axle grease.

CARGO OF WHISKEY BRINGS \$500 FINE AT ROSEBURG

Fifty cases of whiskey were confiscated at Roseburg Saturday by state policemen who arrested Nick Architect, 38, and Wayne W. Wasson, 36, both of Fresno, California, Justice of the Peace Thomas Hartfield reported. Architect pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal transportation of whiskey and paid a fine of \$500. Hartfield said, Wasson arrested and charged jointly with Architect was at liberty under \$500 cash bail. He had not entered his plea. Architect also paid a fine of \$10 for operating an overloaded truck, the judge stated.

TWO MILLION FLATIRONS COMING

A program to make two million flatirons for civilian use in 1944 has been approved by WPB. This amount will not come up to normal production but it will ease the hardships caused by two years of almost no production. It will probably be six months before many of these irons will reach dealer's shelves.

Blimps Aid Fishing

Navy blimps in northwestern areas are helping the war food program, says Office of the Co-ordinator of Fisheries. Blimp's sighting schools of fish are communicating this news by short wave to fishing vessels.

Silk Creek

Miss Alice Hanks has been working at the John Overholser home the past week.

E. R. Darnell took Mariel Jean Darnell and Kay and Barbara Wheeler to Laurelwood Academy Monday, after they had spent the Christmas vacation at their homes here.

Mrs. Edward Babcock is quite ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Babcock and Mrs. Marian Dewey spent last week at Olympia, Washington, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Richard Kegley, who is a sister of Mrs. Dewey. They returned Thursday evening.

The John Belcher family has moved to Cottage Grove.

The Ross Overholser family has moved to the Burcham place which they purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sargeant and sons Floyd and Francis of Hopewell were guests at the H. W. Wheeler home over the week end.

Mrs. Alice Gildersleeve and her daughter Claire and son Murray of Hopewell were week end guests at the E. R. Darnell home.

George and Ross Overholser attended the funeral of their uncle, Steve Overholser, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moxley have both been ill with the flu the past week.

Mrs. Walta Cook and Mrs. Mildred Cochran were dinner guests at the Orval Whaley home last Thursday.

Jo Ann and Ross Pallese and Dorothy and Buck Rider enjoyed a skating party last Wednesday.

Miss Betty Hathaway is now working at the Ross Overholser home.

Mrs. Estes has returned from Salem where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. Emmerson, Mrs. Fred Strebe's father, is quite ill here at the home of his daughter.

Mrs. Alvin Allen and daughters Eunice and Joyce accompanied Mrs. Lee Cooley of Cottage Grove on a shopping trip to Eugene last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McLaughlin and Mrs. O. K. Puckett were dinner guests at the Arthur Woolcott home Wednesday evening.

George Moxley, M. E. Pallese and Ross and Jo Ann Pallese visited at the Joe Moxley home in Eugene last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shade Burcham moved to their new home at Independence last Wednesday.

Ross Pallese left early Friday morning to return to Seattle where he is taking naval training. He stopped at Salem and Portland to see friends.

M. E. Pallese left Monday to return to his work in Eugene after spending the holidays with his family here.

Mrs. Boyd Allen left early Monday morning to visit her husband who is in a sheet metal school in Illinois. She has been employed at the telephone office.

Mrs. Arthur Woolcott is planning to give a party in honor of Lloyd Bishop, who is home on a furlough, this Friday, January 7. She is inviting all those who wish to come.

Pfc. Lloyd Bishop, home on furlough, plans to leave here January 11, to return to Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Lorane

The Lorane Patron-Teachers association will meet at the high school tonight. The program will be given by army men from Eugene. Moving pictures will be shown. Refreshments will be served by the losing side in a recent membership contest. The side led by Dan Warnock had 67 members and the side led by Mrs. Peggy Davidson had 101 members.

Mohammedan Pilgrimage
The Mohammedan pilgrimage to Mecca has totaled annually from 25,000 to more than 100,000 pilgrims. The world-wide depression had reduced greatly the Hajj, as the pious journey is called. War and the closing of sea lanes again had cut the number of pilgrims, with proportionate losses to the revenues of Saudi Arabia.

Latham

Mrs. S. P. Shortridge, Mrs. Phil Brown and Mrs. Otto Perini spent Thursday with Mrs. Lyman Adams.

The flu is still prevalent. Among recent sufferers were Mrs. Clifton Adams, the John Dugan family, J. R. Whitneys, Schletzers, Belva Garoutte and Walter Bakers, Mrs. Will White.

Mrs. Emma Adams is now working for Mrs. Longfellow.

Ray Nelson of Bremerton, Washington, and his family of Cottage Grove visited recently at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Walter Baker.

Miss Nada Hatch, student at O.S.C., spent Friday night with Miss Jean Yearous. Saturday she went to her home in Portland. Miss Yearous returned to Oakland, California.

Dewey Watkins has built a loading dock at Latham.

The Hebron Grange now has a social night on the 3rd Saturday of the month at 8:00 o'clock. Anyone in the community interested is invited.

Patricia Scott of Cottage Grove and Joan Dixon of Disston spent the week end at the A. J. Wiser home.

Eldon Walker writes from a hospital in San Diego that he is suffering from an injured neck.

Elzie Wiser who was recently honorably discharged after a year and a half in service, visited at the home of his father, A. J. Wiser, recently. He now lives in Eugene and is the driver of a Dollar Line bus.

Wendell Walker who has been nursing an injured arm for some time went to the Eugene hospital for treatment Tuesday.

Mosby Creek

T/Sgt. Wayne Lewis, a buddy of Dale Blackmore, who has been in New Guinea, called on Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Blackmore, one day last week to give them news of Dale who is also in the South Pacific.

Guests over New Years week end at the Arnold Duerst home were Mrs. Duerst's uncle, Charlie Robbins of Le Center, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cline and children of Westfir.

Mrs. Eva Young went to Myrtle Point with Mr. Kendel and her sister, Mrs. Boren to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. John Delice. One other sister was there, Mrs. Lillie Herron of Marshfield and a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Witt Carille of Myrtle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dugan attended the wedding Friday evening at the Christian church of Albert Dailey and Norma Dugan. Miss Dugan is a niece of Mr. Dugan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones had a delayed Christmas dinner Sunday at their home because of illness in the family Christmas day. Those present were Fred Brumbaugh of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scott and daughter Marjory of Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rearrick and daughter Wanda of Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jones of Knox Hill and Carlos, Herold and Mary at home.

Callers Saturday evening at the Harry Castle home were Roxie Miller of Divide and Mrs. Clovy Seward of Portland.

There was no school for a few days this week at Blue Mt. on account of the illness of the teachers.

Divide

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McGarvin and children Billy and Shirley and Mrs. Lyle Mullica and son Dale went to Linslaw Saturday to visit with Suttons. Mrs. Mullica is staying for a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenady and children Mabel and Ronald Dean were guests on New Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Shattuck of Cooley Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Central were overnight visitors Saturday at the John Robinson home.

SERVICE GLADLY

In sickness or in health it's

KEM'S for DRUGS

The Rexall Store

John Robinson isn't so well and has returned to the Sacred Heart hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Lorene Menz Tuesday evening at the Gagner home.

Mrs. Anna Burkett visited with her grandson Gene Burkett and family in Cottage Grove on New Year's day. Gene was very ill with an attack of indigestion. His sister Naomi came from Marshfield to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tonoli and children visited with relatives at Drain and Boswell Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Wood of Drain spent a few days at the Bayn home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Bayn of San Francisco are here to attend his father's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson are taking care of the Bayn store for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brissette and children spent the Christmas-holidays at Sandpoint, Idaho, with relatives.

Mrs. Hershel Phillips and daughter Billy spent the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman. Mr. Phillips spent Christmas day with them.

TO MAINTAIN FARM STRUCTURES

Farm building material makers, under sponsorship of the Farm Structures Institute and in cooperation with the War Food Administration, will hold a war conference in Chicago, December 10, on maintenance of farm structures, WFA announced recently. Keynote of the conference will be that the nation's ten and a half billion dollar investment in farm structures must be kept at top productive efficiency through adequate maintenance, with the necessary minimum of new construction. Only the value of agricultural land itself exceeds the amount of funds invested in buildings and structures on farms of the country.

Big Repair Job!

While the American standard of living generally is considered to average higher than that of any European country, there is still a lot of room for improvement. For example, it has been computed that 49.2 per cent of all houses in the United States need repairs, while an even higher percentage of homes lack inside toilets.



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HIGH SCHOOL BOY PREACHER

His Motto "YOUTH FOR CHRIST"

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Jan. 2nd to Jan. 23rd

7:45 — NIGHTLY — 7:45

(Except Monday and Saturday)

Hilton T. Park, Minister Ph. 195-R

To Our Gas Customers

We appreciate your patience with us until we could resume service. We regret that our service was interrupted, but there never is any great loss without some gain, because the shutdown enabled us to improve our plant.

Cottage Grove Gas Co.