

**FARM PRICES JUMP
26 POINTS IN MONTH**

Farm prices jumped 26 points during the month ending July 15 to 244 per cent of the 1909-14 average, the agriculture department said Monday at Washington.

This increase was the largest ever registered for any single month during the 37 years of record. Part of the increase resulted from discontinuance of subsidies on certain commodities when price controls lapsed June 30.

MOSBY CREEK

The Goltzger club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ada Overton and a quilt was tied out in the morning with a pot luck lunch at noon. A business meeting was held after noon and it was decided the club would join the Extension club picnic Sunday Aug. 4 and it was voted to change the place to the 4-H camp ground near the Blue Mt. school and by the swinging bridge.

Another feature of the afternoon of club meeting was a bridal shower for Betty Lee Jones. She received a lovely lot of presents. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have bought a trailer house and live at the Woodson Auto park trailer camp.

Mrs. Lester Rearrick and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rearrick and daughter Glenda went to Eugene Sunday evening to visit Lester Rearrick who is in the Eugene hospital with a broken leg.

Mrs. Ruth Patten gave a birthday dinner Saturday night honoring her sister, Mrs. Shirley Woodson and her brother, Lester Mainwaring.

Mrs. Cora Brownfield and three sons of Nampa, Idaho are visiting at the home of her brother, Glen Roby for a several weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Duerst have moved to a small house out on Bennett creek for the summer.

Jim Hemenway bales hay this week for the Geo. Woodworths.

Miss Neita Anderson and Mrs. Mabel Howard and Patsy and Lucilla Simms of Corvallis were weekend guests at the Ben Anderson home.

Charity is never lost; it may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to those on whom it is bestowed, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon the heart of the giver. — Middleton.

**Farm Wage Rate
in Oregon Tops
National Figure**

Oregon's composite farm wage rate per month averaged 2.7 per cent higher on July 1 this year than a year before, according to an analysis of USDA data by the O. S. C. extension service. The increase was less than the national average of 8 per cent during the year ending July 1, however.

At 331 per cent of 1935-1939, the United States average level of farm wage rates is now the highest on record. Farmers are also employing more hired workers than a year ago—seven per cent more. About a million returned veterans are at work on farms.

After appearing to be slowing down the last part of 1945 and first months of 1946, United States farm wage rates advanced twice the usual seasonal rate from April 1 to July 1. Farm wage rates climbed along with increases in industrial wage rates.

Although the recent advance in farm wage rates was greater nationally than in Oregon, the current level in Oregon is still relatively higher than in the whole country, both in terms of money wages and in relation to 1935-1939. The highest farm wage rates in the nation are being paid in Oregon, Washington and California.

The Pacific coast states have a very large volume of farm work to be done during the summer months and the demand for hired help is strong. It was estimated that 708,000 persons were working on farms in the three states on July 1 this year. That is 34,000 more than at the same time last year and 110,000 more than the 1935-1939 July 1 average.

At 320,000 the number of farm family workers was 7000 less, however, than in 1935-1939, while the number of hired workers was 117,000 greater. Thus the expense of farmers for hired help was approximately six times the 1935-1939 July 1 average for this farm costs item.

**MRS. F. B. McCracken
INJURED IN ACCIDENT**

Misfortune trailed Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McCracken and son on their trip to the Shrine convention at San Francisco last week when they met with an auto accident at Arbuckle, California in the Sacramento valley. Mrs. McCracken miraculously escaped with a broken leg and cuts and bruises about her body when the car they were driving hit a soft shoulder. When the machine started to leave the highway a road guard was rammed through the front of the auto, cutting and bruising Mrs. McCracken and breaking her leg. She was asleep at the time, which probably saved her life. The auto was a total wreck and was left at Arbuckle.

McCracken said he was driving about 55 miles per hour when the accident happened, trying to beat the Sacramento valley heat, which was then about 105 at 11:00 a. m. The family returned by train Sunday night.

**NEW ADVERTISING AGENT
FOR GENERAL PETROLEUM**

Clarence Beesmyer, vice-president of the General Petroleum Corp., today announced the appointment of West-Marquis, Inc. as their advertising agency, effective October 1st. At that time the agency takes over newspaper, board, radio and sales promotion programs, utilizing personnel of their Los Angeles and San Francisco offices. According to John R. West, president of the agency, they will establish a northwest office shortly, to service the General Petroleum account in that area and other clients of the agency now active in the northwest markets.

**'NO HAIRCUT CLUB' FORMS
AS PRICE BOOST PROTEST**

A "no haircut club" has been organized following the raising of prices for hair cuts to \$1. at Hammond, Indiana.

"No baldies are eligible," said Donald Murphy, vice president. "A man has to have some hair to get into the club." He said any member who gets a hair cut will be fined \$5.

The club will stage a recruiting drive for members Saturday in front of the courthouse.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR JUNIORS



Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute
Red, white and green clan plaid in a Junior dress designed for Fall 1946.

JUNIORS are going Scotch this Fall—but the gay clan plaid today's dress is made of is just one of its talking points for the new 1946-47 season. Billowing pushup sleeves, the small waistline look, a neckline hugging the throat, and full flare to the skirt are equally important trends seen throughout the collections of New York's noted designers of Junior clothes.

Possibly the chief of these trends is the small-waisted look, applying, as it does, to fashion for both the young and the older junior. This year, our designers emphasize the effect with wide, shaped belts and

wider midriff inserts, with flaring fantails on jackets, and with rounded or square hiplines in skirts.

Other trends, adapted with the sophisticated junior particularly in mind, include Turkish drapery for skirts, uneven hemlines, discreet glitter touches, and low to very low necklines.

Leading vivid colors in Junior collections include "fireman's red," Kelly green and royal blue. First among the neutrals is beige, with grey as a close runner-up. All tones of brown and lots of young black are important, as is this winter's off-white, called "May wine" or macmolla.

HARRISBURG MEN KILLED

Two Harrisburg men were killed Wednesday morning after the car they were driving collided with a local freight train one mile north of Harrisburg at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Killed instantly was Lemuel S. Nicholson, 64, of Rt. 2, Harrisburg. Bill Trachsel, 53, of Harrisburg, died at a Eugene hospital a few hours after he was brought to the hospital by ambulance.

**Vets Should Advise
Schools of Plans**

All of the 4000 veterans attending summer school in Oregon under the G. I. bill must advise the Veterans Administration immediately of their future educational plans, Emmett F. McGraw, VA representative in Eugene warned.

This "paper work" calls for completion of forms with the following information: (1) Date when present training will be interrupted, (2) Whether course will be continued in the fall, (3) Where and when training will be resumed, (4) Whether leave of absence is desired.

High schools, colleges and universities of the state are distributing the necessary forms, which are similar to those filled out by enrolled veterans last spring, McGraw said.

**FALLING LIMB KILLS
DOUGLAS LOGGER**

Lamar Giles, 43, was killed almost instantly by a falling tree at the Riddle Lumber and Manufacturing Company's camp Tuesday morning, County Coroner H. C. Stearns reported at Roseburg yesterday.

In falling, the tree swerved sideways, crushing Giles against a stump. He received internal injuries and his left thigh was crushed, Stearns said.

The accident happened in timber on the O. and C. land grant adjoining the Ferguson ranch near Milo.

Giles' widow and three children survive. The family resides at Milo. The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral Home at Roseburg.

Try a Sentinel want ad.

FALL FAVORITE



Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute
Grey and black striped men's wear suiting in a Junior suit with basque jacket.

THE BASQUE JACKET rates top honors in suits for Juniors this Fall, with the bolero competing. The new 1946-47 versions by New York's designers make use of striped men's wear woollens, pin-checks, grey flannels and bright colors in tweeds and wool jerseys.

New sleeves, such as the deep underarm type used in the suit pictured, and full shirtsleeves cuffed at the wrist, add interest to many of the jackets. There is plenty of "back interest," too, showing up in pert little fantails, in the new "contour back" jacket, shaped to the small of the back, and in dipped hemlines for cutaway jackets.

Suit skirts are frequently gathered in front and plain in back, and many are finished with high waistbands.

**Cattle Prices Hit
New High Monday**

Cattle prices in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City for prime steers hit new highs Monday, and hog prices jumped to a new top in Chicago.

One load of top prime steers went for \$27 in Chicago, matching the all-time U. S. record set in Lancaster, Pa., July 16.

One load of top hogs in Chicago went for \$22.10, a new high there, while sellers asked and got \$22 with no trouble. The market here was running \$1.50 to \$1 higher than last week. Prime hogs in Omaha were selling for \$22, equaling the record set July 23, the highest since July of 1919 when hogs sold there for \$22.85.

**PRICE DECONTROL
BOARD IS APPROVED**

The senate banking committee Monday unanimously approved President Truman's three nominees for the new price decontrol board.

They will be paid at the rate of \$12,000 a year.

The board's first big assignment is to decide by August 20 whether meats, dairy products, grains, cotton seed, soybeans and hundreds of products made from them should be placed back under price controls at that time. If it makes no decision, ceiling automatically will be restored.

**WHEELBARROW PUSHER
DUE HERE 15TH**

Larry Hightower, who is pushing a wheelbarrow around the world is due into Cottage Grove about August 15th and will be stationed at Monahans, E. W. Ware, owner announced yesterday. Mr. Hightower will be available to any club or organization during his stay here and can no doubt give some interesting remarks on his travels.

Friends of E. W. Ware have been urging him to join up with Hightower and do a little pushing since the women do about all the work anyway around Monahans Jewellers and Ware is regarded as more or less of a monument.

**PRICES UPped FOR ALL
FARM MACHINERY**

WASHINGTON—In its first official action under the new price control law, OPA yesterday authorized an average six per cent increase in retail ceilings for all farm machinery and replacement parts.

The increase, effective immediately, restores dealers' peacetime profit margins as required by the OPA revival act.

OPA had reduced the margins of retailers last May 10 when it granted a 10 per cent increase in manufacturers' and wholesalers' price ceilings.

**LONG DISTANCE CALLS
SHOW BIG INCREASE**

Long distance talk is showing a phenomenal increase—and it we don't mean that the congressmen in Washington fling out to appeal to the "voters back home." The reference is to telephone calls, in particular, to long-distance telephone calls handled in Oregon by Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. (West Coast Telephone Co. is having similar experience in this state). Phone company customers are said to be making twice as many long distance calls as they made in May of 1945. May long distance "talks" in Oregon for Pacific Tel & Tel numbered 54,400 as against 40,400 per day in May, 1945. That's an increase of almost 35%. May 1st calls in Portland were 32,789 vs 25,445 a year ago, increase of 29%. Salem showed a gain of 43%—in these calls; in Corvallis and Tillamook, up 49%; in Bend 57%; in Medford, 59%.—Oregon Voter.

**Mimee's Tot &
Gift Shop**

NEXT DOOR TO KENT'S
MARKET

10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
44-1fc

Tussy
home treatment

Cleanses!
Freshens!
Softens!

Emulsified Cleansing Cream \$1*
Tussy Skin Lotion \$1*
Tussy Rich Cream \$1*

Kelly Drug Co.
Phone 37

Curlette Beauty Shop

OPERATORS
Bernice Patten Gladys Adams Ella Beers
PROP. BEATRICE ELLIS
Phone 75 Back of Bank Building
51-1fc

New Luscombe Silvaire
Available for Immediate Delivery

This plane can be seen at our flying field 5 miles north on highway 99. Free dual instruction to each purchaser.

PHONE 353J2 FOR DEMONSTRATION

B & H FLYING SERVICE

You Buy Your Furs in August

It's just as sensible to prepare for heating the home during the fall and winter months.

We have a select stock of wood and oil burning circulating heaters. Buy early to get what you want and while our stock is complete.

Green's Hardware & Supply
Phone 222
Creswell, Oregon

Nylons??

No we do not sell nylons but we do sell all kinds of insurance. We will insure your jewelry, your fur coat, your car, your house, your airplane, or your life.

J.B. Leonard
Insurance Service
Phone 34 Res. 8F4
Wiser Building
617 Main St.

IRISH & SWARTZ

COMPLETE FOOD SERVICE!
We have added a fresh frozen food department to our market. You will find it well stocked with quality fresh frozen foods. Shop it today.

PICTSWEET FROZEN FOODS

Peas	Corn	Spinach
12 oz. 24c	12 oz. 25c	14 oz. 27c
Peaches	Apricots	Apple Sauce
16 oz. 37c	16 oz. 39c	1 lb. 25c

FLOUR We Should Have Some Large Bags Again This Week

Nucoa The Better Spread **2 Lbs. 53c**

HOUSEHOLD TISSUE Excellent Quality **Pkg. 33c**

BOON Liquid Cleaner **1/2 gal. 43c**

OLD ENGLISH WAX Self Polishing **Qt. 69c**

FLY DED 5 Pct. DDT Solution **Qt. 39c**

BETTER BUY A CASE

PEAS Sweet Pickins	PEAS Pheasant Brand	PEAS Mountain Meadow
24 -- 2's \$3.89	24 -- 2's \$3.49	24 -- 2's \$2.79

CIGARETTES Standard Brands **Crt. \$1.33**

CERTO Deal Pack **3 for 45c**

RED CHILI BEANS No. 1 tins **22c**

Spaghetti Dinner, Magic Chef pkg. **29c**

Chili Dennisons, with Beans **2 for 45c**

FRUIT JARS
Kerr or Ball Quality Regulars

Pints	Quarts
69 cents per dozen	79 cents per dozen