

Fall Crop Issue Of Farm Outlook Shows Prospect

Larger carry-over stocks into the 1951-52 marketing season of most fall-sown crops produced in Oregon appear probable, according to an outlook circular just issued by the extension service at Oregon State college. Supplies are probably more than ample of grain and hay, and most kinds of seeds fall-sown in Oregon. Prices are expected to be related generally to government loan and purchase programs.

Ordinarily, around two-thirds of Oregon's total annual plantings are fall-sown—more in some areas and less in others. The principal fall-sown crops are wheat and the cover crop seeds, including Austrian winter peas, vetches and common rye-grass. Some land is planted each fall to barley, oats, rye and hay. Sections of the new outlook report deal with these commodities.

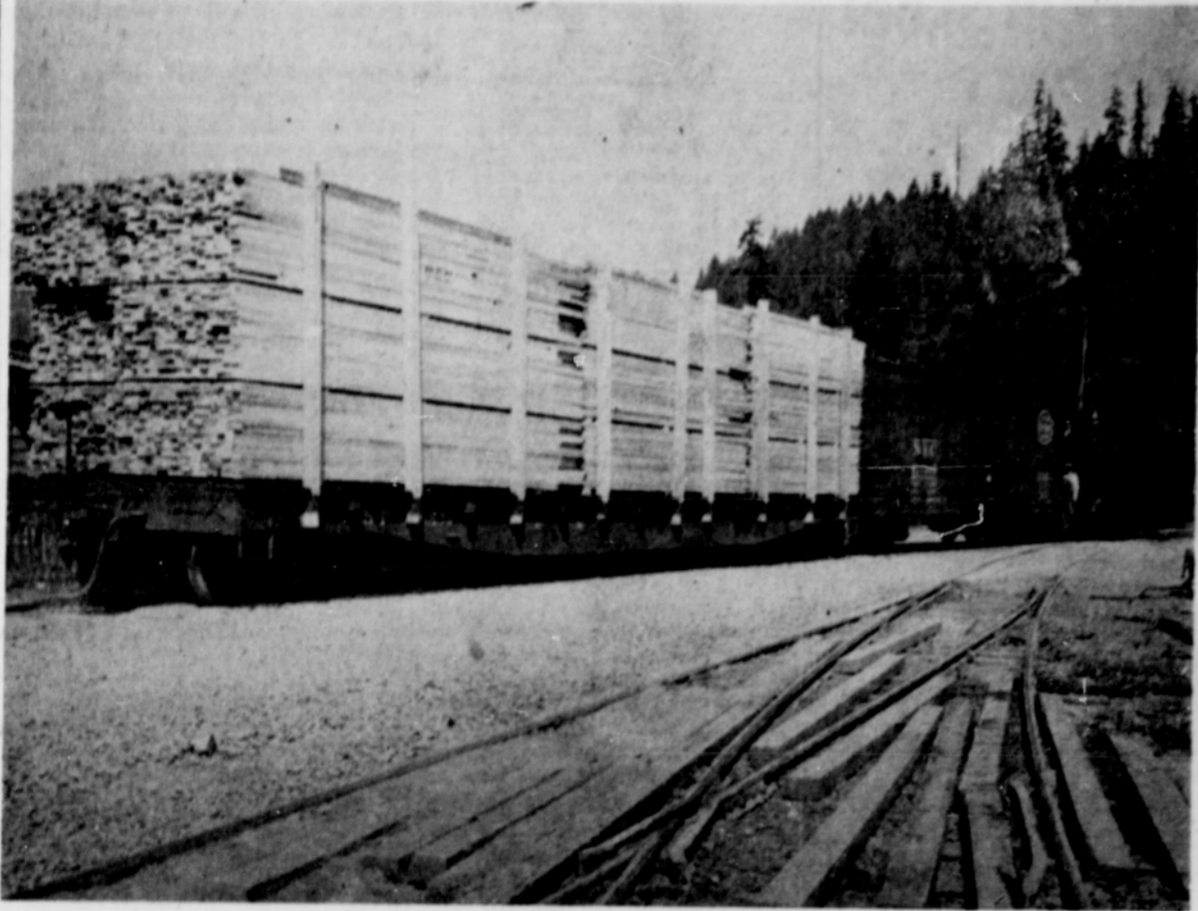
The report also contains a section on current farm prices and costs. This shows Oregon's general farm price level at mid-August registered a 132 per cent of the 1940-49 average. That is 10 points above August 1949 and 15 points above the post-war low last December. But it is 23 points below the peak in June 1948. National farm price trends have been similar. Price index data are given for each of a considerable number of Oregon farm products.

The new outlook circular is one of a series issued annually, each on a segment of Oregon's highly diversified agriculture. The purpose is to assist farm families in Oregon to judge the future better and aid them in planning their production and marketing operations. They are available free from county extension offices or direct from the college.

Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1950 NUMBER 7

The Largest Load Over OP&E



The largest carload of lumber to be transported over the rails of the Oregon, Pacific and Eastern railway is shown as it stood in the siding of the Cottage Grove Plywood Co. waiting for shipment. The car carried 64,609 bd. ft. of lumber. Normal load for freight cars is around 35,000 or 40,000 bd. ft. Reason for the extra large load was due to the shortage of freight cars in the Northwest.

What we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are.
—Anna Jameson

Big Nut Acreage Increase Shown In Recent Count

A printed report detailing results of an Oregon and Washington nut tree survey, which revealed that the planted acreage of filberts and walnuts in the two states had been expanded considerably during recent years, is now available from county extension agents or by writing direct to Oregon State college.

The extension bulletin is number 708, and is entitled, "Oregon-Washington Nut Tree Survey, 1949." It contains 20 pages and is free.

The survey shows that last year there were nearly two and one-half million filbert trees and 600,000 walnut trees in Oregon and Washington. Filberts occupy 29,300 acres; the walnut trees are growing on 31,100 acres of land. Eighty-seven per cent of the filbert trees covered in the survey and 94 per cent of the walnut trees are in Oregon.

Tree nut production in the Pacific northwest, the report shows, has been expanded at a rapid rate during recent years. During the five-year period, 1945-1949, filbert production increased 50 per cent over the previous five years. Walnut production expanded 40 per cent.

Prices for the 1948 and 1949 crops, meanwhile, averaged less than 50 per cent of parity for both walnuts and filberts. The survey was made at the request of the industry to form a basis of future production and marketing plans.

Bearing capacity of filbert orchards will continue to increase. By 1954, the survey shows, the bearing surface of present orchards is likely to surpass the 1949 bearing capacity of 35 per cent. Walnut production will level off.

Barring widespread tree removal, filbert production for the period 1955-59 could easily exceed present production by an average 5,500 tons per year.

The survey indicates that four-fifths of the filbert trees planted in Oregon and Washington are the Barcelona variety. About 84 per cent of Oregon's walnut acreage are Franquettes.

Industry Teams Up With Farm Youth in 4-H Club Programs



U. S. AT LARGE: Draft Notices are not effective until officially received. This means actually opening the letter. 'Tis reported that some who prefer the Navy to the Army have been known to run down and join first, avoiding going into their homes because they've stopped first, looked through the window, and seen the official envelope lying on the table.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: Turkey growers are not asleep on their roosts. They've taken a page from the success book of the dairymen, and launched an "Eat More Turkey" program, which if successful will cause so much turkey to be consumed, all of the novelty of Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners will be gone.

PORTLAND, ORE.: Many are surprised to learn the telephone switchboard in the Meier and Frank Department store is larger than that of the City of Salem. NOTE: Meier & Frank in Portland is the largest department store west of Chicago.

PASADENA, CALIF.: Evangelist Billy Graham, just hit town and hit down a freshly strewn sawdust trail in Pasadena, made especially for him. He has just finished a successful, record shattering stand in Portland, Oregon, where he showed local clergy a few tricks they won't forget soon. He had a lapel mike with a trailing ground wire, which gave the same general impression as crazy cat. His congregation never missed a word as he moved rapidly about the stage, because Billy is "Wired for Sound."

Office Supplies — The Sentinel.

CHICAGO — (Special) Ten years ago only a handful of industrial concerns were supporting 4-H Club work nationally. Today — through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work — nearly 50 industries, businessmen and women are backing up their faith in two million 4-H Club members with incentives valued at \$400,000 annually. This amount is distributed for awards and leader training funds in 4-H programs which range from canning to tractor maintenance.

"The money is considered a sound investment in the nation's future by encouraging these rural boys and girls who have pledged their head, heart, hands and health to make the best better," declared Guy L. Noble, director of the National 4-H Committee, a non-profit citizen's group.

"4-H youth learn by doing," he stated, "and guiding their efforts are 225,000 volunteer club leaders who work under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural colleges to carry out 4-H program objectives." The teenagers do a man-sized job in their projects, according to Noble, and by the time they reach 21 many are well on the way to becoming independent farmers, while others have substantial bank accounts.

Among the awards for outstanding achievement are trips to the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago. Here 1,100 state and national champions accompanied by club leaders assemble from every part of the country. They are joined by delegates from Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Farmers Should Order Their Fall Fertilizer Now

The farmers who plan to make early orders for their fall fertilizer are more apt to receive shipment at the desired time, says W. B. Parker, county extension agent. When needs are filled during the off-season part of the year, the fertilizer is usually cheaper, and certainly planning ahead is good business for all concerned.

In the northwest there are two peaks in the retail sale of commercial fertilizers; one during the spring planting season and the second in the early fall. Right now we are in a slack period between the two peaks. Those who purchase their needs now can be assured of an ample supply of nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers for fall use. Those who wait until the time to apply the material may go without or have to take a substitute material.

Early ordering is especially important under Oregon condition where most of the warehouses ordinarily handling commercial fertilizers are now full of seed and grain. With early fertilizer orders on hand the fertilizer dealer can procure your needs without sacrificing non-existent warehouse space.

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It's our big, store-wide FALL FOOD FESTIVAL featuring scores of money-saving low prices in every department—super values in fine foods for deliciously good meals to thrill and fill healthy fall appetites. So, shop here today . . . and every day. Our shelves and displays are heaped with an abundance of all the foods you like . . . the brands you prefer for quality and good-tasting goodness. Fill your entire order here where shopping is a pleasure and economy a certainty.

Here're some prices worth shouting about!

Sugar
Spreckel's
100 lb. bag . . . \$8.98

Bernardin CAPS
Complete Dozen 19c

Dairy Foods

Darigold Homogenized Milk qt. 21c
Darigold Cheddar Cheese . . lb. 57c
Chateau Cheese Food . . 2 lbs. 99c (in a plastic box)
Red Rose Ice Cream . . . qt. 39c

Breakfast Foods

Mothers Premium Oats pkg. 49c
Quick or Regular Cream of Wheat . . . 33c
Post's Sugar Crisps . . 2 for 29c

Quickie Cookies
BY Martha Meade
15 kinds from 3 MASTER METHOD RECIPES!
MADE WITH DEFRITTED SNOW & SNOWDRIFT

10 lb. 95c 3 lb. 95c
RECIPES AT DISPLAY

Wesson Oil . qt. 69c

Cleaning Aids

Ajax Cleanser . 2 for 25c
SOS Pads lg. pk. 23c
Glo-Coat Wax 1/3 More at No Extra Cost!
1 1/2 pint tin . . . 59c

Remember Your Dog...!
NATIONAL DOG WEEK · Sept. 24-30
Your dog will thrive on
MILK-BONE® TINY BITS Sm. pkg. 15c
NUTRITIONALLY CORRECT!
2 for 29c

SWARTZ AND WOLFARD
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Farm-Fresh Produce

Lg. Lemons doz. 29c
Tokay Grapes 2 lb. 25c
Canteloupes Jumbo 2 for 25c
Cabbage Firm lb. 6c
Cauliflower Snowball lb. 15c
Potatoes No. 2 50 lbs. 85c

Quality Meats

Kelly's Market
THE BEST IN MEATS

Beef Roast Shoulder Cuts lb. 69c
Bacon By Piece lb. 69c
Pork Steak Shoulder Cuts lb. 69c
Ground Beef Always Fresh lb. 59c
Fresh Poultry and Rabbits
Meat Ad Effective Fr. and Sat. Only

Values Galore

Exchange Blended Juice . . . 46 oz. 39c
Exchange Grapefruit Juice . . 46 oz. 39c
Standby Tomato Juice . . . 46 oz. 29c
Real Gold Orange Base 2 for 35c
Three Sisters Bartlett Pears . . 2 1/2 tins 33c
Toyen Whole Apricots No. 1 tin 19c
Dundee Elberta Peaches . . 2 1/2 tin 33c

Try it! A dime will buy it!

10c Smith's Spaghetti
10c Smith's Macaroni
Van Camp 8 oz. Pork & Beans
Maywood Chopped Olives
Smith's Kidney Beans
Smith's Butter Beans

HOME TOWN NEWS

"Don't cry, Junior . . . your dad went to have the car repaired . . . he'll be back in plenty of time to take you fishing."

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