

FARM NEWS AND REVIEW

Net Farm Income May Drop Slightly '52 Outlook Says

Oregon farmers will have more and spend more money in '52. That's the first of the year outlook as seen by Oregon State college agricultural economists in a new agricultural situation and outlook just off the press. Copies are available through any county extension office or directly from OSC.

It's going to be a case of "in one pocket, out the other"—with more and more emphasis on the "out," says M. D. Thomas, extension economist who sees climbing costs during the next 12 months. In view of this, net incomes may fade a little, he adds.

Farmers in Oregon as well as those in other states will write higher figures on checks to pay taxes, wages, and for personal living expenses.

The new outlook circular contains a special article which discusses farm marketing of the state's farm products during the past quarter century. The outstanding influence on farm prices generally, the circular says, has been the upward swing in employment and incomes. Doubling and tripling of consumer purchasing power during the 1940's has contributed considerably to the remarkable rise in both prices and receipts from sale of Oregon farm products.

Farm production expenses nationally, hitting a new all-time high in 1951, are expected to total about \$22,500,000. Prices paid for such commodities as interest, taxes, and wages averaged 125 percent above prewar and about 10 per cent more than in 1950.

The high cost of doing business, Thomas says, is a major hazard in the future for farmers. Costs are certain to stay high in 1952 and will decline less rapidly than prices when they do start downhill.

Money spent for food last year reached a new high for the country, but only a small part of it reached the nation's farmers. The amount spent was 10 per cent above 1950 and four times the prewar average. More than half of the money spent for food produced domestically goes to pay marketing charges.



Vets May Purchase Public Land Farms

World War II veterans will have the first opportunity to purchase 38 farm units in a public land opening near Moses Lake and Adrian, Washington, in the Columbia basin irrigation project, the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs has reported.

Veterans' applications must be filed in the office of the Bureau of Reclamation at Ephrata, Wash., by January 26, to be included in the drawing for the 38 farms.

The Oregon veterans' department in the State Library Bldg., Salem, and State Office Bldg., Portland, has a supply of the application forms. They may also be obtained from county veterans' service officers.

Irrigable portions of the 38 farm units range from 38 to 103 acres, and average around 75 acres. Prices set by the government run from \$325 to \$4600, but most of the units are priced from \$900 to \$3000.

The land is presently unimproved and is covered with sagebrush, but when cleared and irrigated will be suited to diversified farming, including potatoes, sugar beets, truck crops, hay, pasture and dairying.

To qualify for the land, winners must have \$4500 in cash, liquid assets or farm equipment, must have had two years of farming experience since their 15th birthday, and must furnish references as to character and industry.

The greatest fault of a penetrating wit is to go beyond the mark.

Francis Duc De LaRochehoucauld

Publicly Owned Land Studied As Tax Source

A land economics committee preparing a report for the 1952 agricultural conference to be staged at Oregon State college is studying publicly-owned land as source of tax revenue.

The committee is considering a recommendation that all federal revenue producing property pay into local tax collection agencies an amount equal to the tax assessment if the property were in private ownership, according to C. A. Tom of Rufus, land economics committee chairman. Committee secretary is J. C. Moore, Oregon State college extension conservation specialist.

A special "task force" headed by Elmer McClure, state grange master, has also been set up to study forest taxation problems. Proponents of the tax in federally-owned, income-producing land point out that almost 53 per cent of Oregon's land area is owned and managed by various agencies of the federal government. In addition, another 5 per cent is owned and managed by state, county and municipal agencies, leaving 42 per cent or 26,192,000 acres as a tax base for the greater portion of Oregon's real property tax requirements.

The state's total land area is slightly more than sixty-one million acres. The committee points out that federal and state lands contribute to local taxing units but in varying amounts depending upon the agency managing these lands. National forest, for example, contribute 25 per cent of the total revenue derived from sale of forest products. An additional 10 per cent goes for roads and trails.

During periods of booming forest product markets, counties receive sizable returns, but in periods of slack activity, income to counties may be little or nothing. Thus, the committee observes, it is impractical for county budget committees to anticipate and plan on this spasmodic source of revenue.

Where title remains with the federal government, Indian lands do not make any return to local tax units. However, the federal government does supply services such as roads and schools.

ODD FACT
Two sailors who deserted their ship off Korea, because they were bored, gave themselves up after 34 days of fighting with the Marine forces on land.

Farm Building Plans Available From OSC Service

Want to build a water wheel? A merry-go-round for a playground? A manure pit? A nut drier? A hay stacker? A house? A barn?

These and many other plans are among more than 200 available in the Oregon State college plan service. Each plan is drawn in such specific detail that even amateur carpenters can follow them.

In nearly every instance the plans grew from a definite need. When college barns or other buildings were constructed, plans were adjusted for use on a smaller scale. Whenever demand was strong for such things as sheep dipping vats, feed mixers, milk houses, or other equipment, they

were developed by the agricultural engineers of the OSC experiment station and the plans made available for public use.

Following the war, when there was a great need for more housing for farm labor, plans were developed for small, low-cost rural houses. These followed research by home economics and farm management workers so that features were included which farm laborers particularly wanted.

The first list of plans was published in 1936 by the extension service but as the project grew it was reorganized and placed under the direction of OSC agricultural engineers. All other such information was coordinated under this plan so that USDA bulletins on construction could be easily accessible. This eliminated unnecessary duplication and the service was made more complete.

Professor H. R. Sinnard, agricultural engineer for the OSC experiment station, reports that county agents, home demonstra-

BIG INCREASE NOTED IN KINLAND RED CLOVER SEED FOR '51

Certified Kenland red clover production in 1950 was only 300,000 pounds but this year production may reach 2,000,000 pounds, says Harold Finnell, Oregon State college extension certification specialist.

Twenty-eight states are now recommending this variety and annual certified seed needs have been estimated at 15,000,000 pounds. That production is expected to be reached by 1954 or 1955.

tion agents, and extension workers help many interested persons locate the building information they need, while others write directly to the college for plans.

Oregon material, after thorough testing, is used in the plans. A small service charge is made to cover blueprinting costs.

Legal Forms—The Sentinel

TIMBERMAN EDITOR NAMED

Appointment of Dean F. Sherman as managing editor of The Timberman, 52 year old lumber trade journal published in Portland, is announced by Edgar P. Hoener, publisher. Since September 1946 Mr. Sherman has been associate editor.

U. S. FORESTERS RETIRE

Retirement of two Portland men

with a total of more than 70 years of service in the U. S. Forest Service has been announced by regional forester J. Herbert Stone. Date of retirement for both men was December 31.

The two men are James Frankland, assistant regional forester in charge of engineering, and Edward J. Hanzlik, technical forestry advisor in the division of state and private forestry.

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Heavy-meated birds—Ready to pop in the pan.

Fresh Fryers Disjointed 69c

Beef Rib Steaks Disjointed 90c

Beef Short Ribs Disjointed 45c

Pure Ground Beef 65c

Corned Beef Boneless briskets, lb. 65c

Veal Shoulder Roast 79c

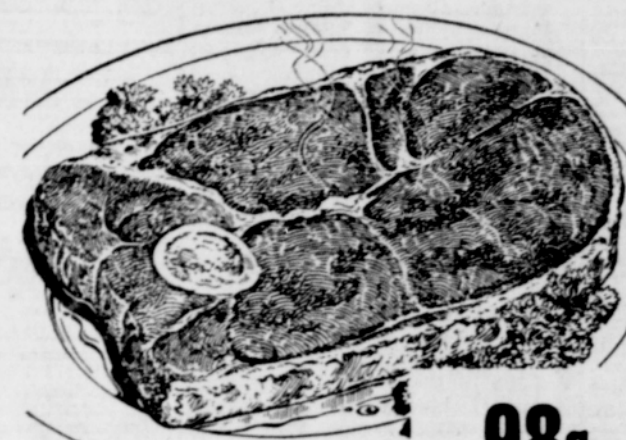
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Safeway Meats are trimmed according to rigid specifications which assure you greatest value and greatest enjoyment from every cut. Try buying top grades of meat from Safeway and see the difference proper trimming makes.



Beef Rib Roast

Carefully trimmed before weighing. A lot of good juicy slicing meat for your money. Top grade beef, scientifically aged before it is offered for sale to you.



Beef Round Steak

Tender Peas	Gardenside	No. 303 can	10c
Applesauce	Lakemead	2 No. 303 cans	25c
Tomato Catsup	Taste Tells	14-oz. bottle	17c
Macaroni	Porter Brand	24-oz. pkg.	29c
Spaghetti	Porter Brand	24-oz. pkg.	29c
	Large Cut or Elbow		
	Coil, Long or Elbow		

Link Sausages 59c

Pork Loin Roast Loin or rib end 45c

Pork Shoulder Roast 39c

Pork Chops Lean center cuts 68c

Pork Spare Ribs Heavy meat 59c

Bacon Fancy pack lb. 55c

Leg O' Lamb Roast Reg. pack lb. 97c

Lamb Shoulder Roast 75c



Beef Chuck Roast

A Safeway Blade Cut Pot Roast is heavy with good eating. Very little bone in proportion to meat. Top grade beef, well trimmed before it is offered for sale to you.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN BEANS

Small White Beans	2-lbs. 29c	4-lbs. 57c
Great Northern	2-lbs. 29c	4-lbs. 57c
Idaho Red	2-lbs. 29c	4-lbs. 57c

Woodbury Soap

Bath Size	2/27c
Reg. Size	3/27c

Ivory Soap

Large Bar	2/31c
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Duz Soap

Regular Size	32c
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Joy Liquid Soap

6-oz. Bottle	32c
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THRIFTY PENNY SAVERS

Pork & Beans	Van Camp's No. 2 can	19c
Spaghetti	Franco American 12 1/2-oz. can	17c
Oscar Mayer Wieners	11-oz. can	49c
Swift's Prem	Canned 12-oz. can	48c
Cherub Milk	Evaporated 14 1/2-oz. can	2/28c
Cherub Milk	Evaporated case	\$ 6.49
Fresh Milk	Darigold Medo-Land	22c
Spring House Butter	lb.	89c
Margarine	Sunnybank lb.	33c
Cheddar Cheese	Chatham Mild lb.	65c

ORANGES

5 -Pound Mesh Bag	49c
8 -Pound Mesh Bag	49c

Grapefruit

Arizona White

White King Soap

Regular Size	32c
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Vel Detergent

Regular Size	32c
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Surf Detergent

Regular Size	32c
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White Magic Soap

Regular Size	30c
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FEATURED IN OUR GROCERY SECTION

Potato Bread	Mrs. Wright's lb.	17c
Hydrox Cookies	12-oz. pkg.	39c
Krispy Crackers	Sunshine lb.	31c
Fleet Mix	For Biscuits 40-oz. pkg.	46c
Kitchen Craft Flour	10 lb. pkg.	98c
Royal Satin Shortening	3 lbs.	83c
Crisco Shortening	3 lb. can	89c
Baby Food	Gerber's Strained or Junior 4 1/2-oz. can	4/36c
Alpine Locker Wrap	20" roll	\$ 1.25
Puss 'N Boots	Cat Food 16-oz. can	13c

Apples

Roman Beauties 2 lbs. 25c

Navel Oranges

Fancy large lb. 10c

Avocados

Size 42 2/23c

Carrots

Tender and tasty lb. 11c

Rutabagas

lb. 8c

Mixed Salad

8-oz. cello pkg. 10c

Parsnips

Local crop lb. 13c

Squash

Hubbard or Marblehead lb. 7c

Turnips

For better stews lb. 9c

Prices in this ad are effective thru Sunday, Jan. 6. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAFEWAY

"AA" Large Eggs

Cream o' the Crop

dozen 65c

Mrs. Wright's Bread

White or W/Wheat

1 1/2-lb. loaf 22c

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