

Farmers Share
In Dividends

Three hundred farmers in Douglas, Coos and Curry counties will share in a 5 per cent dividend declared by the Roseburg National Farm Loan Association, R. L. Strickle, secretary-treasurer, announced this week.

This dividend is the associations share of a \$285,300.00 dividend declared by the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, Mr. Strickle said. The bank's capital stock is owned by this and 64 similar National Farm Loan Associations in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The Association's stock, in turn, is owned by its 300 members. During the last eight years the bank has paid out more than \$2,236,000 in dividends.

National Farm Loan Associations in the four Northwestern states make and service loans for the Spokane bank, Mr. Strickle explained. As members of the cooperative land bank system, savings effected are passed on to the farmer-stockholders who own the bank through their associations. Approximately 17,000 farmers will share in this year's dividend.

On the Reef

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here is basic. . . the streets are simply not built as streets should be. Before we ever get them to the point where a city's streets should be we have to start from scratch, draining water, building up sub-grade, installing culverts and drains, and working from the bottom. And that's a job. . . expensive, slow, but very very vital to the growth of this city. It's one more proof, too, of the need we have to obtain a charter and put our city government and finance on a solid, long-term basis.

VFW Whing Ding Feb. 13.

Government Offers Curry Farmers
Help in Improving Farms

By KENNETH W. PRIEST
County Extension Agent

The new ACP program is going out to farmers now, a slightly new approach in which the United States Government offers to "share the cost" with Oregon farmers for certain soil improving practices. The program centers around projects of "an enduring nature." Although funds for the county are reduced, certain practices are more attractive than ever before.

This is because the new administration has bundled up half a dozen things all in one neat package with a fine cost-sharing offer that is often greater in scope than ever before.

For retiring to permanent grass-land, now eroding or too marginal to farm, the government will share in the cost like this:

Fifty per cent of the cost of the seed: not to exceed \$4 per acre;

Fifty per cent of the cost of lime—if needed: delivered and spread;

Five cents per pound of (phosphate);

Fifty per cent of the cost of land clearing, up to \$10 per acre.

Never before have Curry county farmers been offered such a fine chance to seed down eroding land or marginal, low producing land. Coupled with this, seed costs are very low. We haven't had such bargains in seeds for many years. Alta fescue, alfalfa, the clovers, and many others, are for sale at real bargains on week-end rates.

Some of the places where this practice, labeled A-2 in the handbook, apply would be:

1. Eroding stream banks
2. Shallow hill lands
3. Low yielding fields
4. Clay hill sides
5. Stump or brush land not suitable for plowing and cropping.

This county has some soil falling in some of these groups. Often times with the proper seed and fertilizer nearly worthless areas can be converted into pasture that turn off good amounts

of beef, butterfat, or wool and lambs. There is no telling how long the government will help out so generously in making that change.

You've probably suspected these things in your own beef herd, but here's proof from livestock research folks in Montana:

The bigger calves at birth will likely wean out the heaviest.

The "easy keeping" cow that winters well will probably wean heavier calves.

Calf weaning weight will go up from first-calf heifers until about six years, taper off slightly until the cows are ten, then drop sharply.

These conclusions came as a by-product of breeding research at the Montana Station. The goal is to breed cattle that gain faster on less feed.

Heap on more wood!—the wind is chill;

But let it whistle as it will.

We'll keep our Christmas merry still.

—Sir Walter Scott

BROOKS TO LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks are moving to their former home in Grants Pass this week end. The Brooks have made many

friends during their stay in this area, and will be very much missed, especially by the staff of the Pilot, where Mr. Brooks has been employed.

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OCEAN FRONTAGE—100x300—\$2500.

TWO BEDROOM HOME—Just two years old—large living room—attached garage—good well. Drapes and heater included. Lot 72x104. \$9500. Only \$2500 down.

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HAM - - - - can 49c

Silk — Toilet

TISSUE - - - - doz. 85c

Swanson's Boned Turkey 5-oz. can
OR CHICKEN 2 for 65c

Royal Club Grapefruit 46-oz.
JUICE - - - - can 29c

PRODUCE

Medford — Newtown Pic

APPLES - - - - lb. 9c

Sweet Potatoes or

YAMS - - - - 2 lb. 25c

Cello Wrap

TOMATOES - Pack 29c

WILBANK'S MARKET Better Meats

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Half or Whole

BACON BACKS

lb. 65c

Fresh

OYSTERS - - - Pt. 55c

For a Quick Hot Meal

CHILI ROLLS - Each 55c

Tender and Juicy
RIB STEAKS

lb. 59c

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