

### Price Outlook Promising for Fruit, Nut Crops

One of the most comprehensive annual market and price outlook reports on tree fruit, small fruit, and nut crops ever published by the agricultural extension service of Oregon State college has just been released and is available from county agents. The circular also reviews the current farm price situation, showing a gain of about one point in the general level of farm prices in Oregon since mid-September.

The report was prepared by L. R. Breithaupt, extension agricultural economist, who says the most significant factor in the outlook is the conclusion reached at the recent national outlook conference in Washington that consumer purchasing power will be around 100 per cent greater in 1937 than in 1936. This is expected to sustain the general farm price level fairly well, although gross agricultural production is expected to increase substantially and some items so much that prices will be lower next year.

The fruit, small fruit and nut outlook sections of the report contain some newly prepared Oregon fruit and nut price index numbers which show a high degree of relationship between the general average level of prices for these commodities and the purchasing power of the consumers. Seasonal yields, general production trends, and overseas market conditions are also important.

The strength of consumer purchasing power appears to be well measured by the U. S. index of factory payrolls, Breithaupt says. Data in the report indicate that this index will probably average 77 in 1936, compared with 58 during the 1931-1935 period and 100 from 1926 to 1930. A 10 per cent gain in 1937 would bring the average to somewhere around 85 per cent of the 1926-1930 level. Just what the 1936-1940 average level of consumer purchasing will be compared with the previous two five-year periods cannot be definitely foretold, of course.

Data and charts published in the report show a sharp increase in the production of citrus fruits, and this competition for Oregon fruits will apparently become still keener, judging from the percentage of young grapefruit, orange and lemon trees in the citrus orchards. In addition to the general situation and outlook for fruits and nuts, the report takes up separately each kind of tree fruit produced in Oregon, as well as the various small fruits, walnuts and filberts.

### Council Authorizes More Sewer Funds

(Continued from page 1)

was concluded with Hiatt paying \$125. Under the agreement, Hiatt is to care for the ground outside the runways, and keep the runways clear of grass, while Ed Ball, local milk operator, will install and maintain a pump to pump sewage into the curbing in their new location south of MacKenzie Motor company.

In making the denial there was considerable discussion of curbs pumps, the councilmen, in the majority, apparently favoring the removal of all gasoline pumps on curbs in Hillsboro, although no direct action in this direction was taken.

On a motion made by John L. Anderson and amended by Dr. J. O. Robb, the mayor was authorized to appoint two commissions to act with the city council. The first will be a park commission and the other a utilities commission. Anderson, advocating the park commission, pointed out that the development of the city park necessitated more thorough supervision.

The utilities commission, Dr. Robb said, would deal first with the sewer system as the only utility owned by the city, and next with whatever additional utilities the city might acquire. Both commissions would serve without pay.

Francis Beach, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, appeared before the council in protest of alleged discrimination in connection with the use of the auditorium New Year's Eve for a dance. He pointed out that while the firemen and the legion had rights reserved for annual dances, the V. F. W. had been left out this year. The delegation was told that any agreement which they had with the management of the skating rink would hold good and that the council did not stand in the way of any dances.

There followed some discussion of the use of the auditorium by various organizations in Hillsboro and the councilmen expressed the opinion that a policy should be established next year which would give preference only to the firemen. Other organizations will get the use of the auditorium only on such nights as the city and league are not using the place.

The present arrangement, the councilmen said, was for the purpose of making money for the city to be used in retiring debts against the auditorium, and the city should not be called on to sacrifice any portion of this income.

Annual extension of beer and

### Reedville Church Plans Union Meet

REEDVILLE—"Pages of Power" is the name given to the Bible in the observance of Universal Bible Sunday, December 6. Special services of unusual interest in the Reedville church at 8 p. m.

"The Seven Principles of Worship" is the theme to be discussed at the union service of the Oregon and Reedville churches next Wednesday evening, December 9, at 7:30.

Wednesday evening worship at the church at 8. Speakers for Wednesday night are Mrs. W. J. Enschede, Dr. Anderson, both of Oregon, and Mrs. Taylor of Reedville. Arrangement are under way for a Christmas program and practice has begun.

A special pageant was rendered by four girls of the Sunday school, which was enjoyed by a good sized audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker and family motored up to Washington and enjoyed Thanksgiving with relatives.

### Valuable Cows Die When Poles Burn

(Continued from page 1)

cedar tree across the wires which fell in the highway. At Leisyville still another fence row fire burned off poles and dropped the lines into a field.

Other fires which have destroyed poles and caused trouble in fence row fires were on the Forest Grove-Dilley highway; Meyers road south of Baseline and on the Laurelwood road.

"We spent a large sum of money," Easter said this week, "to remove the danger of trees toppling onto the lines and succeeded in cutting this trouble to a minimum. Now we find the same sort of trouble again from grass and brush fires which have not been controlled."

### Hiteon

(By Zell Struthers)

Rebekah club members from here attended club at the home of Mrs. Elmer on the Bend road Tuesday.

Ralph, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland, underwent a second mastoid operation Saturday.

Hiteon school closed two days for Thanksgiving and the teacher, Miss Esther Schrader, went to her home at Monmouth over the week-end.

### Article Published

Gene W. Rossmann, Hillsboro life insurance district agent, has an article published in the December issue of "Quota and Volume," publication of the Insurance Research and Review Service.

### Marriage Licenses

John H. Buchanan, Cornelius and Leona M. Gerardo, Hillsboro, November 27.

### Bronchial Asthma

There's nothing safer or more effective than BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. Two or three doses in sweetened hot water just before bedtime and many a sufferer from strangling, choking Bronchitis or Asthma has found relief and a good night's rest.

If you don't believe it get a bottle today. Any first class druggist must get complete satisfaction or money back—a fair offer.

Note: No claim is made that BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is a cure for Bronchitis or Asthma, but it will bring quick relief from that choking, gasping struggle for breath and help you get a good night's rest.

Hillsboro Pharmacy

### Your Car WILL Run with Flat Tires and Wrinkled Fenders YOUR RADIO

Runs Just About as well with flat tubes and worn parts.

CALL 21X

and let us check your radio

### Douglass Davison Radio & Appliance Service

Selfridge Furniture Store Phone 21X

SAVE ON SERVICE

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### Wanted

Wanted Walnut Meats 34c Pound

Light halves and some pieces

MODEL BAKERY

William Stuhliker, Prop. McMinnville, Oregon

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### Postoffice Here Preparing for Christmas Rush

Like the small trickle which precedes the flood waters after the cloudburst, a few packages now and then are reminding the office force in the Hillsboro post office that the Christmas rush is at hand again with its late hours and mountain high stacks of mail.

When questioned, the postmaster and clerks all admitted that they would be fully content if the flood of Christmas mailings was underway now instead of the week before Christmas.

In connection with Christmas packages, William Goetter, assistant postmaster, relates a trip to Portland during the height of the rush last year.

"If those who mail packages only could see the mountains of mail gathered there and overflowing the premises, there would be more caution in wrapping," Goetter said.

"When you stop to consider that the packages underneath that heap of mail are subject to crushing weight despite all that can be done by postal clerks, then you realize that fragile articles in flimsy wrappings haven't a chance.

"Almost everyone wants their packages insured," Goetter declared, "but what they really want is insurance that their package is going to reach the person to whom it is addressed.

"The best insurance they can get is a good stout box for fragile articles, or heavy paper and strong twine for less fragile articles. In that way they can certainly bank on the postal department delivering the packages in good order before Christmas," Goetter said.

"Here in the post office we try to explain all of this when flimsy packages appear for mailing, but it is impossible to reach everyone. Every year gifts are lost because a wrapper and address come loose, or the article is broken because of improper wrapping."

Again this year the post office is calling attention to proper addressing of packages, both with the name of the person to receive the gift, and also with the address of the sender placed in large, clear letters in one corner or both sides of the package.

In wrapping gifts, patrons of the post office are warned that personal correspondence must not be placed inside Christmas parcels. Neither should the packages be sealed unless the sender wishes to pay first class postage rates.

Full details and instructions on packing can be obtained at the post office.

### Plan Program Cherry Grove School Tonight

(By Mrs. P. Patton)

CHERRY GROVE—Thursday (tonight) the two rooms of the grade school will combine to present a program at the school house at 8. Mrs. Ellen Nyberg is the teacher in the upper grade room and Mrs. Mary Grant teaches the primary grades. The program will be for both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Little Alice Johnson is the latest victim of the mumps this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olson, Clyde, Irene and Bob of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallin and son Junior of Gaston were Thanksgiving day dinner party guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Frid.

Sigurd Wallin, a sophomore at Oregon State college at Corvallis, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallin.

Misses Lois and May Johnson of Portland spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Alma Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Dailey of Salem spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Folsom.

### County Seal Sale May Break Record

(Continued from page 1)

wood, Beaverton, Alona Metzger and Garden Home during this school year. From these tests a number of children threatened with the disease have been found, thus assisting in early discovery of the disease and so insuring the health and prolonged life of the child.

Through funds furnished by