

Possibility Now Seen for Marketing Agreements

Three Federal Prospects are Meeting Results

Prospects for at least two and possibly three federal marketing agreements being in force in Oregon for this year's crops are seen by AAA officials as a result of recent action at Washington and sentiment expressed at hearings held in this state.

Proposed marketing agreement for handling Oregon and Washington fresh prunes in the Milton-Freewater and Walla Walla district has been given tentative approval by the secretary of agriculture and will go into effect if finally accepted by vote of the producers. Hearings on the proposed potato marketing agreement held at Klamath Falls, Edmund and Portland brought considerable enlightened discussion and suggestions from growers and dealers, according to those who attended the meetings. Growers in the chief commercial areas were sympathetic toward any promising effort to stabilize the marketing procedure, but made a number of suggestions in connection with possible administrative details.

Western Section Objects

Most serious question raised at the hearings in Oregon was over the inclusion of Western Oregon in the proposed marketing area. It was pointed out that a comparatively small percentage of Western Oregon production enters interstate commerce and that perhaps the general plan would meet with better success if the valley region were omitted.

Hearings on the proposed potato marketing agreement held in Salem, Santa Rosa, Cal. and Yakima, Wash., brought fairly unanimous approval of such a program from the growers and brewers, in contrast to similar hearings held in 1935, when growers were divided in sentiment and brewers mostly antagonistic. Brewers this time agreed to co-operate in the plan with the understanding that at some future time they would agree eliminating more of the low grade product instead of a horizontal reduction.

Rosedale

(By Kathryn Courtney)

ROSEDALE—Mrs. Jim Schlessner entertained last Thursday afternoon for her small son Roy, who was celebrating his 4th birthday anniversary. After playing games throughout the afternoon, little Roy extinguished the four lighted candles on his cake, which marked the beginning of refreshment time. He received many gifts from the following guests: Mrs. Art Sorenson and sons Billy and Junior; Mrs. H. J. Hink Jr. and sons Henry and Howard; Mrs. A. Schlessner and children Doris and Melvin; Mrs. E. F. Gentry, Mrs. Layton Watts and children, Mary, Elmer and John; Lawrence Schlessner, Mrs. Marie Schlessner, and Mrs. W. M. Gentry and children Carol, Nancy and Billy.

Mrs. and Mrs. O. Schneider and sons Herbert and Ellard and Miss Dorothy Lewis motored to Dallas Sunday to spend the day with the Edward Schneider family.

Mrs. H. J. Hink left last week by train to visit her son, Helmet, in Alameda, Cal. She expects to be gone about two months.

Fritz Meier and his baling crew moved to Yamhill last week for a period of several days to bale on the Valley Roberts and neighboring farms.

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'Two-Way-Traffic,' Unique Porkling, Claimed by Death

Cold, clammy hands of death reached out that week and obliterated the promising career of "Two-Way-Traffic," the double-mouthed pig owned by J. A. Van Dornen of North Plains.

"Unusual" was no adequate word to describe little "Two-Way," one of the most unique porklings ever to put in an appearance in these parts, according to hog experts who knew well whereof they spoke. The end came quietly, according to reports, but only after the freak little Chester-White had defied tradition by living more than a week. Death came despite the tender ministrations and loving care of young Lloyd Van Dornen, ten-year-old son of the owner, and quite a pig-fancier in his own right. When he first revealed the birth of the strangely-formed animal a week before, he had proudly displayed the squealing porkling, which seemed normal until the head was inspected, where the two mouths branched off in an inverted "Y" shape just below the eyes. Malformation was too much of a handicap to overcome, however, although the pig seemed normally strong and healthy at its debut.

Officials Named For Bend School

(By Mrs. O. H. Peterson)

BEND—The annual school meeting was held at the school house June 20 and the same directors and clerk continued. H. L. Elmer, who was the chairman, resigned and Mr. Menzie of Ball Mountain was elected.

Maxwell D. Lewis, for the past five years teacher in the Tigard grade school, has signed a contract to teach next year at Cordova, Alaska, and will leave for Alaska August 27 aboard the S. S. Albatross. In the Cordova school he will teach band, athletics, and manual training.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter and family of California, arrived at their summer home here last week to spend the summer.

Considerable remodeling work took place in the local post office in Tigard recently, making larger working space for the mail sorters and distributors.

Mrs. Bella Howell of West Linn has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law the past two weeks helping out during the strawberry harvest.

St. John's church held its picnic at the Elmer park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elmer and Mrs. Alvin Maly, spent the weekend at Seaside, where they joined Mrs. Maly's husband who spent the past two weeks at Camp Clatsop.

Mrs. William Spreadborough of Seaside, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gable and daughter Margaret Ann of Grand, visited relatives, the Fritz Elmer and Ferd Langley families, June 21.

Chris Cook of Seaside visited from Sunday until Monday with his sister, Mrs. O. H. Peterson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott entertained the Men's Alhambra Brotherhood club of the Mountain Home, Laurel, and Kinton Evangelical churches, Tuesday evening and a wiener roast was enjoyed. The

4th of July Vacation Needs

SUN HELMETS 19c 25c 49c

SUN GLASSES All prices, 19c up

PICNIC SUPPLIES Paper cups, paper forks and spoons, paper plates and napkins.

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush

50c Sun Goggles Both for only 47c

Cameras and Films All new stock

Kodak Finishing Sawyer Service

KRAMEN'S Palm Drug Store PHONE 266

Experts Discuss Highway Travel



R. H. Baldock (left), Oregon state highway engineer, and Edward V. "Bobbie" Burns, new district sales manager of Standard Oil company of California, are shown above discussing 1938 tourist prospects for Oregon. Burns, former student at Pacific university in Forest Grove, is thoroughly acquainted with northwest tourist advantages. Cutting down of travel to Europe due to disturbances there, together with the coming International Exposition on the coast next year and increased tourist advertising will greatly increase the number of travelers, he predicts. "Everyone in Oregon should be a welcome committee to make things pleasant for visitors," he urged.

Bonneville Boss Proposes System

Last week J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, applied for a \$21,375,725 allotment for transmission lines and substations to PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes to extend the Columbia river's power throughout the northwest.

Ross also disclosed that he had recommended construction of Umatilla dam and the Snake River project to hasten the day when a coordinated navigation-power-reclamation development would meet northwest needs. His electric system calls for an artery to carry Bonneville power in every direction, with a major circuit 230,000 volt line connecting Bonneville and Grand Coulee. He asked for a PWA allotment to build a 10,000-volt line from Vancouver south across the Columbia with a double circuit southward to Eugene. Power thus transmitted would serve Portland, the Willamette valley and the Oregon coast, Ross stated. He also planned a 230,000-volt line west from Vancouver to Kelso to transmit power throughout Southwestern Washington.

These lines must be built as soon as possible, he declared, stating that it was necessary in order to send power and reach to public districts now formed.

"The Great Market Place of Washington County," the Argus classified page. List your wants in these columns.

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Annual Renewal for Happy Days Begins

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hillsboro ballpark, with the Hillsboro Merchants, unbeaten Valley league team, playing Sunday and Monday and the Hillsboro American Legion Juniors opening the sports program Saturday.

Games Sunday Morning

Games of all sorts will be run off Sunday morning when the Hillsboro Breakfast clubbers stage their feature of the celebration. Greased pig and greased pole events are calculated to provide attractions for a large number of entrants, and hilarious entertainment for all the onlookers. Also included are a nail driving contest for women, a crackering contest for the girls, a pie-eating contest for the boys, a pie-throwing contest for men, and a greased-pole climbing event for young men.

Dancing opportunities will also be plentiful during the three days, starting with Friday night's coronation ball. Saturday night will also see dancing with McDonald of the Navy and His Musical Marines playing for each affair. On Monday, Bill Fisher's Aces will supplement the McDonald organization for a day-long dancing program that will last far into the night.

Other music will not be lacking either, with the Bethany Helvetia and Hillsboro high school bands to provide music on the grounds during the other activities.

Mrs. Wells Talks To Rotary Group

Mrs. C. E. Wells spoke before the Rotary club here Thursday on the Pan Pacific Women's Congress, which she attended in British Columbia last year, and also on her recent automobile trip around through the south to Washington, D. C. and back.

She told of hearing Mrs. Roosevelt speak on an "Individual's Civic Responsibility in a Democracy," and said that she agreed with everything that Mrs. Roosevelt said. Mrs. Wells said that she came away with an altogether different feeling about the first lady. The Daughters of the American Revolution, she said, took a stand for giving jobs to our citizens.

Travel, Mrs. Wells said, increases one's appreciation of Oregon. C. E. Wells is in charge of the program this noon.

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EHFA Program To Aid Farms

Easy payment financing provided by the government's electric home and farm authority for modernizing electrical wiring systems in older types of homes will prove a big aid in removing one of the most serious obstacles blocking the way to water public use of electricity, believes R. R. Easter, Tualatin division manager for Portland General Electric company.

PGE just closed a contract with EHFA under which it will co-operate with the federal agency in financing wiring or rewiring of homes and farms in company territory, and at the first company in the United States to make such service available to customers. EHFA financing of electrical appliance purchases has been sponsored by the company since last last year.

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