

# Support Prices On Potatoes Set For Coming Crop

Support prices for 1944 crop of Irish potatoes are aimed at reflecting returns to Oregon producers approximately the same as under the 1943 program, the state AAA committee reported this week.

At the same time the state committee announced that action has been taken under the 1943 program to move stocks of 1943 potatoes for which growers had been unable to find market outlets at support price levels. The effects of distribution this past week purchased 36 carloads of surplus potatoes for northern growers, largely in western Oregon, for diversion through government channels to institutional and other users.

County AAA committees acting for the growers arranged for an assembly of national lots meeting grade requirements. Purchase prices paid growers were \$2.30 a hundred for U. S. No. 1, \$2.20 for No. 2, \$2.10 for No. 3, and \$2.00 for U. S. commercial grade. Prices for U. S. No. 1 were 10 cents less in Malheur, Baker, Union and Wallowa counties.

For the 1944 crop of late potatoes, support prices for Oregon counties are as follows:

Malheur, Baker, Union, and Wallowa counties, July and August, \$1.75; September, \$1.85; October, \$1.90; November, \$2; December, \$2.10.

All other counties—September, \$2.05; October, \$2.10; November, \$2.20; December, \$2.30.

The 1944 support program will be carried out through commodity loans and diversion programs. The WPA announcement indicated that no direct purchases of 1944 late crop potatoes would be made.

### Binder Twine Prices

The 1944 victory binder twine made from a combination of agave and jute fibers will cost no more than the 1943 twine. This is possible because the defense supplies corporation is making fibers available to twine manufacturers at prices comparable to 1943 fiber costs.

### Read and use Argus Classified Ads

Good gardens aren't luck, they are planned. Most new Victory gardeners don't realize it is possible to figure out how much of everything to plant to supply the family through the garden-growing season and in some preserved form for the rest of the year. Not only is this possible, but by studying information available in many garden handbooks, it is fairly easy. The family's nutritional needs can be accurately calculated and the plans for the garden made accordingly. Extension bulletin 614 "Farm and Home Vegetable Garden" presents a practical planting table. A copy may be obtained at the county agent's office on request.

### Using the Best Available Soil

Don't waste labor, seed, and fertilizer on poor soil. In many city backyards there is nothing under the thin layer of soil but clay and debris, and a beginner cannot be expected to grow good crops on such soil. As a general rule, if the soil grows a fine crop of wheat...

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# Farm and Garden

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, April 13, 1944 Page 7

## Timely Tips for Victory Gardeners

by Palmer S. Torvond, County Agent; Pave Nichol, Home Demonstration Agent; Jena F. Svlth, Assistant County Agent.

The Victory garden can furnish an important contribution toward winning the war by releasing commercial grown vegetables for fighting forces for those on the home front who are able to grow them.

Systematic work in the garden is essential but don't tramp paths through it, watching the plants grow. In order to make the most out of the plot of ground you have set aside for garden purposes, successive plantings should be made. Second plantings of the following vegetables should be made now: radishes, Swiss chard, peas, lettuce, carrots, beets, and onions. Second plantings of early potatoes may still be made. Since they will not keep over winter, no more than can be used during the season should be planted.

The vegetables of which first plantings may be made include: onion seed, tomato plants—if they are provided with protectors such as caps, glass jars, or some other way to give protection from the weather—parsnips, salsify, and cauliflower and cabbage plants.

Seed should be carefully sown so as not to waste it because the supplies, although probably adequate, are limited. Buying good quality plants of cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, etc., will hasten production. Weak plants are slow to start.

Preparation for insect pest and rodent control should be made at the time the garden is planted. As soon as either insect pests or rodents are noted, control measures should be begun. The longer the controlling of pests is prolonged the more apt they are to cause serious damage. More supplies of insecticides will be available for victory gardens this year according to word received from the war production board.

### The Golden Rules of Gardening

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## Orchard Cover Crops May Be Drying Ground

Orchardists are warned to watch their cover crops carefully in the next few weeks as there is a good chance that the season may be dry and that the cover crop will be drying out the ground before it is plowed or disked under, states Palmer S. Torvond, county agent.

The amount of moisture in the ground rather than the height of the crop should be the gauge as to when the cover crop is plowed or disked under. A few days of warm, dry weather during the crop is growing rapidly will quickly take out a lot of the moisture which should be left in the ground to help decompose the cover crop and to maintain sufficient moisture to produce the tree crop.

Those who are interested in participating in the AAA program should notify either their community committeeman or the county AAA office in Hillsboro before their cover crop is plowed under, Torvond said.

## John Kopplin Award Winner

John Kopplin of Gaston, has been named a "Constructive Breeder" by the American Jersey Cattle Club. This is the highest national recognition given a Jersey breeder. It signifies a well balanced brood of herd improvement and breed promotion.

The Kopplin herd has completed a herd improvement registry average of 430 pounds fat on 73 cows. Under official classification on breed type and conformation the "Kopplin" cows are 83.90 per cent. Included were three "Excellents," fifteen "very good," sixteen "good plus" and nine "good." A total of 83.7 per cent all cows in the herd were bred on the farm, 97.9 per cent were bred or owned for a period of at least four years. Kopplin has a breeding Jersey cow 29 years. His herd is accredited for T. B. and following approved practices of Bang's disease control.

## Laurel-Scholls Farm Union Meets Tonight

Laurel-Scholls Farmers' union will meet tonight (Thursday) at the Farmington schoolhouse. Frank Schulmerich has charge of the program. After the program and business meeting pot-luck refreshments will be served in the basement.

es or weeds, it will grow a garden. No garden should be planted in the shade.

About eight inches is deep enough for plowing. Use plenty of subsoil comes up. Small stones can be turned and broken with a spade or fork. It started early and a little at a time, it will not beyond the physical ability of most gardeners.

Large gardens should be plowed with the tractor or tractor combination working in community gardens should arrange for a complete plowing and harrowing before planting.

3. Using a Good Fertilizer  
Good soil and fertilizer represents the foundation of a garden. Measure some or measure plus a commercial fertilizer. The best means of fertilizing the garden. If commercial fertilizer is used without manure, it is necessary to note the organic content of the soil with leaf mold, compost, or similar material. Cover crop of clover or clover sown in the fall, or manure, will be available to use under the following points:

1. Proper Irrigation  
A good irrigation system is essential for a heavy half-day crop. It is required every week or 10 days for a satisfactory growth of most vegetables. During dry periods, a good watering and sprinkling will pay big dividends.

2. Cultivation  
Turning the weeds down is the main purpose of cultivating. When the ground dries after a rain, weed growth must be prevented by hoeing or cultivating. Care should be taken not to injure the vegetables by cultivating too deeply.

A mulch of straw, dried grass clippings, or leaves between the rows will hold moisture and help subdue the weeds, provided one does not wait until the ground is dried out to put on the mulch.

6. Insect and Disease Control  
When the insects arrive in force, prompt action with insecticide sprays is needed to minimize their damage to the vegetables and insure maximum yields. Another safeguard is to use the disease-resistant varieties of vegetables available for planting in the home garden.

### DO YOUR WAR DUTIES

Cheerfully!  
Buy more War Bonds—and cheerfully attend to other home-front duties. Let's get this war won quickly!

**SUNNY BROOK**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

86 Proof

# Farmers Asking For Facts on Future of Hogs

With the period at hand for planning for the fall pig crop of 1944, farmers are asking about what the price of hogs will be after March 1945, say agricultural economists. The U. S. Extension service is reviewing the hog outlook. Most of the 1944 crop of fall pigs will be marketed after March 1, 1945. This year's price floor on hogs which is \$12.50 at Chicago for 200- to 270-pound good and choice barrows and gilts, expires on March 30, 1945.

Congress has provided that certain commodities, including hogs, are to be supported at 90 per cent of parity for two years after the end of the war under certain conditions, the economists point out. Just what the parity price of hogs will be a year ahead depends considerably on the index of prices paid for commodities, interest, and taxes at that time. This index has been going up at the rate of 10 to 12 points a year.

To compute the parity price of hogs, you take \$7.27, which was the United States average farm price in the 1910-1914 period, and multiply it by the index of prices paid by farmers. With this index at 171 on March 15, 1944, the parity price of hogs was \$12.43, and 90 per cent of that is \$11.19. If prices paid by farmers increase 10 points more, the parity price would be \$13.16, and 90 per cent of that is \$11.84.

## FARM War News

Editor's Note: This is a weekly feature presented in cooperation with the County FFA Board, and devoted to keeping agriculturists abreast of war news.

**Tractor Tire Conversions Halted**  
Dwindling reserve stocks of rear tractor tires has caused the war production administration to halt conversions of steel-wheeled tractors to rubber.

WPA officials point out that future conversions can be made only at the expense of stocks of rear tires needed for replacements on tractors already in use, or by developing new tires which need tires which need tires. Some tractors, termed out "barbed," have had to be equipped with tires intended for other uses.

As checked, the production of rear tires for tractors during the second quarter of this calendar year will only be large enough to meet the needs of tractors produced during the same period. An improvement is expected in the output of tractor tires during the third and fourth quarters. The conversion suspension may be lifted at that time.

**Farm Machinery Shipments**  
Although the amount of farm machinery shipped abroad under the lend-lease program has aggregated less than two per cent of available U. S. supplies, the benefits accrued have been extremely important, according to the War Food Administration.

Machinery thus far shipped has gone mainly to Australia, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom to aid in vital war food production. Under reverse lend-lease and without payment from the U. S., Australia and New Zealand have supplied American forges (approximately the same amount of beef and veal that this country has shipped to all lend-lease recipients).

Machinery shipments abroad will be made only after full consideration of all domestic needs, and will be put to use under military direction.

**Low Grade Spud Embargo**  
The embargo which was issued by the commerce commission, effective March 15, on the shipment of refrigerator cars for the shipment of low-grade potatoes originating in North Dakota and Minnesota, was extended March 29 to include spuds grading below U. S. No. 2 for Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California.

The embargo results from a shortage of refrigerator cars and is expected to encourage the marketing of good quality potatoes for human consumption and to turn the flow of low-grade stock to diversion channels for which refrigerator transportation facilities are not required. The transportation restrictions do not apply to shipments of certified seed or war-approved seed properly certified and tagged.

**1944 Spud Supports**  
Support prices for 1944 late crop potatoes have been fixed by the War Food Administration. Through commodity loans and diversion programs, prices will be supported at the following levels for Oregon except in certain counties:

ern counties—September, \$2.05; October, \$2.10; November, \$2.20; December, \$2.30.

**Protein Feed Stockpiles**  
Oregon feeders and feed mixers have an opportunity now to build stockpiles of vegetable protein feeds against future shortages when increased demands and transportation bottlenecks interfere with normal movement to the northwest.

### Too Late to Classify

Classified Page Deadline Tuesday Night, "Too Late to Classify" Deadline 1 p. m. Wednesday

**FOR SALE**—Walnut occasional table, lawn mower—R. D. Halvorson, N. Connell Ave. Phone 3140 Hillsboro.

**MAN** or woman clerk for grocery store, permanent position for reliable person.—Nu-Way Grocery, Hillsboro.

**GENEVIÈVE** feed cutter, in good condition, for sale—George Hart, 125 W. Spring St. Phone 525.

**FOR SALE**—Red Cuckoo raspberry bush, in good condition, at North Plains; 5 blocks south telephone office, yellow house. 3-3p

**RE-CLEANED** Haanchen barley seed; 3 tons straw.—Albert Meyer, Rt. 2, Beaverton; 2 miles south Bethany. 3p

**RIDE** wanted to Swan Island, day shift; car preferred.—Dell Clouser, Box 34, Huber, Ore. 3p

**WFL** built black horse, weighing 1400 lbs., 7 years old. Will work double or single.—Louis Spiering, 5 miles north of Forest Grove. 3-4p

**MCCORMICK**—Deering field cultivator for sale, good condition.—A. W. Connell, Rt. 1, Hillsboro; mile east Jackson school. 3p

**4RM** hse, garage, near business section; \$3150.

**5-RM** hse, garage, near postoffice; \$4500.

**E. A. GRIFFITH**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
131 S. 2nd, Hillsboro

**3RD** calf Guernsey with week-old calf for sale. Good easy milker.

# More City Help Needed On Oregon Farms in '44

More acres of crops in Oregon this year than last, fewer adult farm workers to handle them, spells more dependence on women and youths with every crop where they can possibly do the job, says Ralph Beck, state emergency farm labor supervisor for the O. S. C. extension service.

Every man adult possible will be recruited, and every transported laborer, including Mexicans, will be obtained that can be seen. When all that is done there still is bound to be more need for town and city women and youths this year than last, especially in harvest jobs, hence the extension service is planning to recruit thousands more even than responded to the patriotic appeal last season.

County farm labor organizations are being rapidly set up by the county agents, according to reports coming in to Beck. In many counties where the farm labor demand is the heaviest special recruiting and placement offices are being established at points where they will best serve the farmers and the workers.

### DANCE

American Legion Auxiliary  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 9 p. m.**  
Music by Nightingales  
Legion Hall  
Forest Grove  
Admission 90c each  
Public Invited 3p

**WANTED**—Good electric flat iron for cash.—227 E. Main St. 3p

**FARQUHAR** seed grinder, No. 3, in good condition, \$40.—Howard Smith, Johnson road and Division street, phone 2462, Beaverton. 3p

**WANT** to rent pasture for 18 beef cows, or will have to sell.—E. L. Swisher, Rt. 1, Cornelius, phone 1123, North Plains. 3p

**1936 CHEV** deluxe sedan, fair shape. Real extra good tires, new battery. New carburetor. \$450.—Harry Johnson, Rt. 1, Box 28, 1 1/2 miles north of Hillsboro. Call after 4 p. m. 3p

**Beaverton**  
6 rm home, fully plastered, full size basement, laundry trays, house partly furnished, 2 piece front rm set, rug heating stove, oak dining rm set, wood and gas range, gas water heater, two beds, springs, dresser. All for \$4500. Call for Broiler.

A dandy 30 acre farm, all good soil, close to new Wolf creek highway. Good bldg, \$9200.

67 A. most all in cult, good soil and bldg, excellent location close to new Wolf creek highway, \$17600.

**W. G. IDE**  
316 E. Main—Hillsboro, Ore. Phone 611

**RIDES** wanted to Swan Island (graveyard shift), for 2—352 N. Ebberts Ave. 3p

**39 FORD** Mercury car and furniture for sale.—Inquire P. J. Lawrence, Rt. 4, Hillsboro, 10th Ave. 3p

**WANTED** to buy, 1 to 5 acres with buildings close in. State price and location. Will pay cash. Must be priced right.—Write 2224 Argus. 3p

**Dr. S. S. Nelson**  
Chiropractic Physician  
Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Daily except Thursday  
Also open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.  
120 S. Third Ave.  
Hillsboro, Oregon 3p

**32 FORD** sedan, \$35.—V. Darnell, end of S. 7th Ave. 3p

**FORDSON** tractor, completely overhauled, with belt pulley and extension rims.—F. Beardsley, 3p

**E. A. GRIFFITH**  
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**3RD** calf Guernsey with week-old calf for sale. Good easy milker.

**CYCLOGYSEZ**

**LONG ABOUT SUPPER TIME A DOG DOESN'T SEEM LIKE SUCH A DUMB ANIMAL**

True economy is based on real satisfaction—the kind you get at Carnation.

**CARNATION**  
Lumber Co.  
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING  
THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE  
PHONE 20-FOREST GROVE, ORE.

**"Vitamin Charged"**  
**BABY CHICKS**  
from an  
"Albers Approved Hatchery"

**WESTERN FEED CO.**  
135 E. Washington St. Hillsboro, Oregon  
(Next to City Parking Lot)

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