

USE OF NATIONAL FORESTS IN STATE ARE URGED AS CREDIT TO SECURE RECLAMATION OF BOTH ARID AND THE LOGGED-OFF LANDS

Irrigationists Also Favor Easier Credits for Project Settlers and Request That the Settlers on the Tumalo Project Be Given 20 Years in Which to Pay for Lands.

The Oregon irrigation congress yesterday afternoon went on record in approval of using national forests within the state as a credit in extending reclamation not only of arid but of logged-over lands.

The congress voted favorably on a resolution favoring easier credit for project settlers and asking that settlers on the Tumalo (state-owned) irrigation project be given 20 years to pay on their lands.

The congress also voted to guarantee a workable plan of co-operation between the federal and the state governments in the approval, bonding and building of irrigation works.

That irrigation district bonds under proper safeguards of state or federal investigation and approval, be made the subject of investment for state funds.

The congress favors such amendments to the irrigation district code as will give irrigation districts the same power as municipal subdivisions of the state, inasmuch as the present laws do not provide complete and necessary powers for proper control of irrigation districts.

That the congress in convention assembled recommend that the present indefinite graduated tax of 25c to \$2 per acre per annum be repealed and no charge made other than the present annual license fee charged upon power already in operation, inasmuch as development of water is necessary and valuable, and no restrictions should be placed upon the use of private capital in such development.

Amendment is Urged. That the section 6179, Lord's Oregon Laws, be amended by the addition of the following:

"Said districts may dispose of and furnish surplus electric or other power for sale to any district upon receiving the proper compensation therefor, inasmuch as the water code of Oregon makes no provision for the sale of surplus power."

That the legislature be requested and urged to appropriate at least \$50,000 at the coming session of the legislature to further carry on the work of correctly and honestly ascertaining the resources of the state of Oregon and the bringing of desirable immigrants to this state, through the Oregon Immigration commission, inasmuch as the same is necessary for the settlement of irrigated lands.

That it be recommended to the department of interior and the state legislature that sufficient money be appropriated by each for a cooperative project, to be used for the settlement of immigrants to this state, through the Oregon Immigration commission, inasmuch as the same is necessary for the settlement of irrigated lands.

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FEDERAL INQUIRY INTO HIGH WHEAT PRICES IS BEGUN IN CHICAGO

Small Bakers Visit U. S. District Attorney, Complain They Are Being Ruined.

COST OF BREAD TO RISE

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ADVISOR FAVORED BY NUMEROUS GRANGES

Lents and Gresham Take Action in Line With Other Organizations.

Lents and Gresham granges at their meetings this afternoon endorsed the plan to have a county agricultural advisor appointed from the Oregon Agricultural college, and the state each to pay half the advisor's expenses.

The district attorney today began an inquiry into the causes back of the week's sensational advance in the cost of flour. Attorney Clyne himself made this announcement. He said he is determined to learn if there is any conspiracy to price grain so high that he finds such conditions exist he will prosecute those he believes responsible to the law's limit.

The district attorney decided on a thorough investigation following visits to him this afternoon by several "small bakers" of Chicago. These men told him that "the situation is getting so desperate that bakers must have relief or go to the wall."

J. Henry Boylin was one of the men who conferred with Clyne. The district attorney replied, in effect, that if it is possible to give relief, it will be forthcoming.

Flour Prices Highest. In the meantime, with few exceptions, and the exceptions were some of the very best bakers whose business is of a volume which permits their buying and holding large reserve stocks, declare they will either have to lower the weight of the loaf or raise the price. They probably will decide on the latter, in the event either is necessary. Flour today was higher than it has been since 1909.

The price today today was \$7.25. The rise of 25 cents per barrel since last Wednesday. Pit quotations on wheat today were lower than yesterday but still above prices during the famous Patten and Ledger case of last July. The opening on May futures was lower by nearly 2 cents over yesterday's highest figures. Throughout the day there was a continued fractional recession in the price of wheat and other cereals followed suit as to prices. May wheat closed at \$1.84 1/2; July at \$1.24 1/2.

Reasons for Break. Possibility that the allies might soon succeed in an attempt to break Turkey's lock on the Dardanelles and thus let Russia's grain crops pour through to supply the enormous European demand, was one reason for the recession. The effect of Roumania's possible entrance into the great conflict might have on the allied attempt on the Dardanelles was a contributing factor. Possibility of just another inquiry as District Attorney Clyne promises, discussion in Washington of the question of placing an embargo on wheat exports and reduction of small traders to carry purchases over Sunday all had the natural effect of aiding in lowering grain prices today.

Demands on the United States by Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, France, England and Italy, in competition with the market, according to President C. H. Coffey of the Chicago board of trade, are the principal reason for present high prices.

"The closing of the Dardanelles," said Coffey, "has concentrated the demand on the United States. There has been little or no speculation. Manipulation has nothing to do with the situation. It is based on the laws of supply and demand."

WAR OVER IN YEAR, DECLARES THIS M. P.

Australian Enroute to England Says Germans Will Be Starved into Submission.

IRRIGATION MEN END CONGRESS; TAX IS FAVORED

HOTEL, RESTAURANTS and BLACKSMITH SHOP

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REGISTRATION AT THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS

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NEW PUBLIC MARKET WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED ON TUESDAY

Concrete Structure at Fourth and Yamhill Considered One of Best on Coast.

PUBLIC SCALE FEATURE

The Central Public Market, located at Fourth and Yamhill streets in the recently completed concrete building owned by T. Scott Brooks, will open formally for business Tuesday, with the various stalls occupied by dealers in all manners of foods from vegetables and meats to cheese and fish.

Thomas W. Lawson Has Stock on Way

Blooded Cattle on Route to Central Oregon Ranches as Foundation for High-Grade Herd; Prize-winners Due.

Von Hindenberg to Get \$40,000 Gift

Berlin Officially Approves Expenditure of Large Sum for Honor of Field Marshal.



Advertisement for Lion Clothing Co. featuring 'January Clearance' and various men's suits, overcoats, and shirts. Includes prices like \$22 for men's suits and \$18 for men's suits, overcoats, and balmacaans.

Advertisement for Gill's featuring 'Annual Clearance Sale Now' and 'Bibles, Testaments and Prayer Books at 25% Reduction'. Includes prices like 10% reduction on books and 50% on prayer books.