

**EUROPEAN FARMERS  
LIVING IMPROVING**

**Dr. Galpin Goes to Europe  
and Does Not Find Peasants in hovels**

Living standards of some European farmers are better than are found in certain localities in the

United States, reports Dr. C. J. Galpin of the department of agriculture, who has just returned from a study of farm life abroad. "The common idea that European farmers live in hovels in poverty is no longer accurate," Dr. Galpin says. "Conditions are bad in some cases, as they are in some cases in the United States, but there is a great number of farmers abroad whose living standards are comparable with what we have in this country." Dr. Galpin's observations were made on the basis of comparison

with conditions 30 years ago when he made a similar study of European farm living standards. He visited 13 countries in his survey, and obtained first-hand information of living conditions on all types of farms. "European farmers," he said, "are becoming consumers of more and better goods. They are demanding greater economic recognition and are calling for reforms through legislation the same as farmers in this country. They are adopting cooperation, and making it secure by special efforts in edu-

cation of the adult farm population. "There is a large number of new and better farm houses. The farm people of Europe are determined to have more things and to live more comfortably. Farm women in some countries no longer do the heavier farm work. Public opinion prevails in these countries that agriculture gains in the long run where the farm women does not have to do a woman's day's work and a man's work too." The advanced view now held

of the economic importance of European farmers, Dr. Galpin said, was manifested at the first international conference on the improvement of rural life, at Brussels last summer. Thirty leading rural men and women from 11 European nations attended the conference, in addition to the American delegates.

**LARGE TAX CUT REFUND  
MEETS COOLIDGE OKEH**

(Continued from page 1.)

It was estimated would be collected. It was estimated in June that the surplus for this fiscal year, ending next June 30, would only amount to \$185,000,000.

Since the opening of this fiscal year, however, there have been many signs pointing to a much larger surplus than was estimated and only a month ago Senator Simmons of North Carolina, spokesman for senate democrats on state legislation, demanded an immediate tax cut of \$500,000,000.

Corporation taxes have accounted mainly for the increase in tax receipts over estimates, although individual returns also have been higher than was counted on. Congress ordered a heavy cut in the individual income taxes last spring, but despite this, the receipts were greater than a year ago when the higher rates prevailed.

Although individual income rates were reduced by congress, it increased corporation levies from 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 per cent to offset the repeal of the capital stock tax.

In the first four months of this fiscal year, income tax receipts totaled \$580,211,540, compared with \$469,617,000 received in that period a year ago. Miscellaneous taxes which would not share in the proposed refund, however, have amounted to only \$230,165,000 for the first four months this year, compared with \$343,930,000 collected a year ago.

**NORTHWEST EXPORT  
REACH HIGH RECORD**

Indications Point to Still Higher Totals in Following Months

October exports from the port of Portland reached the record total of \$10,789,792, a substantial increase over the September figure of \$9,668,798. A large part of the October figure represents wheat shipments, which totaled 5,166,235 bushels valued at \$7,020,427.

General cargo exports during the month, made up chiefly of fresh apples, dried and canned fruits, and other products of Oregon and Washington farm lands moving directly to foreign markets, totaled \$2,764,181.

Indications are that exports during November and December will be high and that a round total of \$70,000,000 for the year, 1926, a record amount, will be exported.

**PLAN REDUCTION  
COTTON ACREAGE**

Surveys Indicate Surplus of 2 to 4 Million Bales at Present Time

Cotton is keeping close company with apples these days as a crop in which over production is great and therefore prices weak. Government surveys indicate 2 to 4 million bales more than the world's markets can normally absorb at prices netting grower a reasonable return. A slump of around \$500,000,000 in the purchasing power of the south is said to be inevitable, with resulting disastrous effect on other industries in the cotton belt.

At a meeting in Memphis of governors of states, heads of corporations, bankers, U. S. senators, and business men on Oct. 12, a resolution was passed demanding that 4 million bales be held in storage, this enterprise to be financed by the Federal Intermediate land banks.

Last week in the south was declared "acreage reduction week" and a drive was made for a 25% reduction in cotton acreage for next season. It is expected that growers who fail to make expenditures this year will automatically be compelled to reduce plantings next year.

Business men of the south are holding out hope that the fact that cotton is cheap will cause it to enter into many industries in which its use is impossible except at low prices, thus taking care of much of the surplus.

**British Saddlers Art  
Aided by U. S. Demand**

LONDON.—Thanks to the demand from the United States for bits, spurs and bridles, the "lornier" or saddlers art is not yet dead in England.

Speaking at the lively dinner of the Lornier's company, Daniel House said the chief lornier at Walsall told him that the people of the United States insisted on having English forged lornier's work at any price, despite the enormous tariffs against it.

**NOV. 10 TO 20 IS  
CANNED FOOD WEEK**

Housewives May Effect Big Saving Buying Tinned Goods by the Case

The housewife should keep in mind the dates November 10 to 20 which mark National Canned Foods week. It is important to her because of the many excellent bargains in prepared foods that will be offered during that time.

One of the best of economies is buying in bulk, and during this time cases of canned foods will be sold at big reductions. Take the opportunity to stock up on staples and also to make the acquaintance of such canned foods as you may not have tried. If you don't care to buy an entire case of one kind of food, the grocer will sell broken cases, combining several foods, giving you the advantage of the reduction on the case.

**Spinach Rich in Minerals**

The adult as well as the growing child should eat plenty of spinach. It contains an unusually high percentage of mineral salts, particularly iodine. It is the lack of iodine, throat specialists say, which is one of the prime causes of goitre. Spinach, too, is a tonic food for the digestive tract and is known among the French peasantry as "the poor man's broom" for its cleansing qualities. All the nuisance of washing and cutting is done, plus even the preliminary boiling, when spinach is bought in canned form. With good seasoning, the housewife can make dishes of infinite variety with canned spinach. When heating it, be sure that the liquor from the can cooks almost entirely away, for valuable minerals are dissolved in the water. When it cooks away, these minerals stay in the food and aren't poured down the drain with the water.

**Pumpkin Pie**

There are two ways of making pumpkin pies. You will probably want to try both of them during the Thanksgiving season, though prepared pumpkin is available at any time of the year and you may just as well have pumpkin pie for Easter or Fourth of July. One way of making it is the old fashioned way, fairly strong in flavor. Heat a cup of milk, two cups of canned pumpkin, one cup of sugar, a half cup of molasses, two teaspoons of cinnamon, a teaspoon each of ginger and salt, and a half teaspoon each of nutmeg and allspice. Pour on two slightly beaten eggs and fill the baked crust. Heating the ingredients before adding them to the egg keeps the crust from becoming soaked. This quantity makes two pies.

Of more delicate flavor, and equally good, is the filling made with a cup and a half of canned pumpkin, two-thirds of a cup of white sugar, one teaspoon of nutmeg, grated, a half teaspoon salt, two slightly beaten eggs and two cups of milk. If you like your filling very rich, use part cream.

**Tuna Fishing**

Tuna fishing is an exciting sport even when done as a regular job. The "albacore" as the tuna was first named, is a swift and powerful swimmer, hard to catch, and efforts to take it in nets have so far failed. The fishermen go out between June and September and when a school of albacore is found, begin throwing handfuls of small fish overboard. In a few minutes the albacore becomes so excited that they will leap up to catch the little fish. Immediately the fishermen drop baited hooks, hauling in the albacore as fast as they can. The fish are cleaned immediately to keep their flesh white. At the cannery they are cooked whole by steam and their natural oil, which is not appetizing, is cooked off. Olive oil is added and that is the way we know tuna fish as it comes canned. The demand is so heavy that the supply is usually hard to keep up.

**Rosedale**

A group of young people enjoyed a progressive dinner on Saturday evening, October 30. After the dinner a party was held at the Cole home.

Miss Helen McMillan visited her sister who lives near Eugene, last Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Adrain of Springfield was a Sunday visitor at the home of her uncle, T. D. Trick.

The Birthday club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

The funeral service for Ralph M. Cammack was held Tuesday afternoon from the Rosedale church. Rev. Mr. C. A. Hadley of Portland had charge of the service, with the help of Rev. Mr. Clyde Thomas, of Salem, and Mrs. Wood, of Portland.

**Thousands Live on Canals  
Because of Home Shortage**

AMSTERDAM.—(AP)—Barely life and home life are often one and the same here, where a shortage of houses has forced thousands of families to live on the canals. The number of barge homes in Amsterdam is constantly increasing despite the protests of holders of residence property along the canals. Astoria, Ore., gives 12-acre sites for North Oregon Pulp and Paper mill, on the Bay.

**EGGS HIGHER HERE  
THAN IN PORTLAND**

Locally Wheat Weak; Expected to Be Influenced by Big Markets

Eggs are bringing more money here than in Portland this week, an abnormal condition considering that the price usually cuts the Portland price by about 2 cents a dozen. The market is weak, reflecting the condition of the Portland market where California storage eggs are being offered for the first time in years, at the same time that Portland and Seattle storage men are trying to unload their cooler stock on the California trade.

Locally wheat is still weak but is expected soon to feel the effect of higher prices in the big markets owing to a betterment in the freight rate situation.

**Salem Markets Wholesale**

Wheat: No. 1 white \$1.23; No. 1 red \$1.20.  
Oats: No. 2 white 45c bu.; No. 2 grey 45c to 48c bu.  
Barley: No. 1 white \$30 to \$32 ton.  
Hay: Clover \$14 to \$15 ton; grai \$15.

Eggs: Fresh standard white 48c; fresh standard extras 46c; mediums 40c; standard pullets 36c.  
Poultry: Hens light 15c, heavy 22c; friers 22c, heavy springs 18c.  
Turkeys: 40c dressed, 30c to 32c live; capons 2c to 3c less.  
Ducks: Colored 16c, white Pekin 20c.  
Geese: Live 15c.  
Butter: Prints 46c, cartons 47c, butterfat 44c.  
Meat: Top hogs 13c; sows 10c @ 10 1/2; top steers 5c @ 6; cows 2c @ 4 1/2; bulls 3c @ 5; 1926 lambs, 86 lbs. and under, 10c; 86 lbs. 9 1/2 @ 10; top live veal, 7c @ 9; dressed veal 16c; dressed pigs 18c; top veal 16c.

Vegetables and fruits: Sacked vegetables, beets, 3c; turnips 2c @ 2 1/2; rutabagas, 3c; onions, carrots and beets 40c @ 80 dozen bunches; celery, 60c @ 85c @ 1.10; new cabbage 2c; potatoes \$1.75 @ 2.50; local tomatoes \$1 box; local onions 1 1/2 c; local lettuce \$1.50 crate.

**General Markets**

PRODUCE  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Milk steady; leaf churning cream 42 @ 44c; per pound net shippers' track in Zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 44 @ 46c per pound. Raw milk (4%) \$2.25 cw. Portland.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 25 @ 26c; light 19; springs 21 @ 22; Pekin white ducks 24; colored 15 @ 17; turkeys live 32 @ 34; dressed 42 @ 45 pound.  
Onions quiet; local 75 @ 81.10; Waima 1.50 @ 1.60; potatoes firm; \$1.50 @ 1.75 sack.

LIVESTOCK  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Cattle and calves nominally steady; receipts 40; through.  
Hogs nominally steady; receipts 125. Sheep and lambs nominally steady; no receipts.

DAIRY  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Dairy Exchange, net prices: Butter extra 47; firsts 45; pullets 36; current receipts 43; under standard 29; traas 41; standards 40; prime firsts 39; firsts 27.

GRAIN  
Wheat BBB, hard white, BS, Baart, Nov. Dec. \$1.36; Federation No. 1 \$1.35 1/2; Dec. \$1.36; soft white Nov. Dec. \$1.36; western white; hard winter Nov. \$1.35 1/2; Dec. \$1.36; northern spring Nov. Dec. \$1.34; western red, Nov. Dec. \$1.34.  
Oats, No. 2, 26 pound white feed and gray Nov. Dec. \$23.00.  
Barley, No. 2, 45 pound BW, Nov. Dec. \$28.50.  
Corn, No. 2 EY shipment, Nov. Dec. \$35.00; No. 3 EY shipment Dec. \$33.00. Millrun, standard Nov. \$24.50, Dec. \$23.00.

WOOL  
BOSTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Montana wools of all grades are moving within recently quoted ranges. The finer grades are receiving the bulk of the call. Half blood 60's have had sales that figured about \$1.02 @ 1.05 scoured basis. Fine territory French combing is selling at \$1.05 and slightly stronger. Offerings of graded fine strictly combing are available.

able at \$1.10 to 1.12, although some buyers are firm at \$1.10. Best Medium grades are less active than the 50's, but values are fully maintained. Ohio Dec. sales are active at 46 cents.

HAY  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Hay: buying prices: Prairie steady. Oregon Timothy \$20.00 @ \$22.00; ditto valley 17.00 @ 17.50; chess 22.00 @ 24.00; alfalfa 17.50 @ 18.00; oat hay 13.00; and vetch 14.50 @ 15.00; straw 7.00 @ 7.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Wheat: rated apples quiet. France steady. Oregon raisins more demand; hops steady.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Traces of black stem rust reported developing in Argentina, brought about a late upward trend in wheat values today. Closing quotations here for wheat were firm at the same as yesterday's finish, but higher corn to 10 cents, and oats 7 1/2 to 10 cents up.

Pringle  
Mr. Slater who has purchased the C. C. Best home will take possession soon. The C. C. Best family will move to Salem.

Earl Meeks, who is visiting his home folks for a few days, boasts that he saw Queen Marie in Portland Wednesday.

A delegation from Pringle attended the E. V. Cammack funeral at Tuesday.

Pringle Sunday school folks will attend the Red Hill district Sunday school convention Nov. 7 at Liberty.

Mr. Wilson moved into their new house this week.

C. F. Bates and family are preparing to move to their new home near Tillamook. This family will be missed by the people of this vicinity.

H. H. Stewart attended the state Sunday school convention at Salem Thursday.

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The Highest Type of Retail  
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Cookies, 2 dozen for 25c  
Butter Horns, 6 for 25c  
Apple Turnovers, 6 for 25c  
Cakes, all varieties 15c up to 50c  
Doughnuts, Cinnamon Rolls, Tea Sticks and Buns, per dozen 20c  
Pies 10c and 25c  
Milk, Bread, French and Rye Bread, 3 loaves 25c

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