# Income Grows

Total Is up \$18,000,000 Over 1936, Despite Drop in Governmental Aid

For the first time, preliminary estimates of Oregon farmer's cash | Government payments ... crops are presented with the December crop report, covering the calendar year:

From crops for 1936, \$53,550,-600; for 1937, \$64,700,000, From for 1936, \$53,000,000; for 1937, \$60,125,000. Cash income for 1936, \$106,550,000; for 1937, \$124.825,000. Government pay-\$109,365,000; for 1937, \$127,-

Year as Whole Good cuttings of hay. The late spring rains and moderate summer temperatures were especially beneficial to the grain and grass crops, with the result that summer and fail pastures were the best in several years and milk production held up quite well.

Prices of several of the major crops declined during the year, with the result that the value of production of the general field crops declined from \$58,804,000 in 1936 to \$52,949,000 in 1937.

For the fruit and nut crops as a whole, there was relatively little change from the previous year in the value of production the figures being \$13.585,000 in 1936 and \$13,323,000 in 1937. The value of truck crop production showed an increase over 1936, the values being \$5,676,000 in 1937 and \$5.-639,000 for the previous year. The valuation for all crops for which estimates are available totals \$76 .-449,000, a decrease of about 6 per cent from the \$75,085,000 valuation of the same crops in 1936. During the autumn months, the

weather was generally satisfactory and at the end of December prospects for crop production in 1933 were very good. Soil moisture conditions east of the Cascade mountains are reported the best in many years, and present prospects are for good grain and grass crops in 1938.

#### 60,000 See Races

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 -(AP)-Sixty thousands persons, the Stakes race.

CHAPTER XVII

of the sky from there. Someday I'll

She had put Dick Jessup into a niche

her present plans. Nevertheless,

Ritz had forgotten-or deliberately

chosen not to mention him again and

Julie had let explanations go.

Nevertheless, when she met Rita's

counted him among her assets.

have a place like this maybe."

Once when Julie had gone

Oregon Farms' Season's End Federal Survey Shows US Farm Output Heavy; 24,000,000 Acres Drouth Loss More Than Offset

> CASH INCOME, U. S. FARMS (Estimated) 1936 1937 Cash income from 78 crops. \$3,462,000,000 \$3,840,000,000 Livestock and products.... 4,171,000,000 4,280,000,000 Crops and livestock... 7,633,000,000 8,120,000,000 287,000,000 380,000,000

> > in 10 years.

income from most of the principal Cash income plus gov't paym't 7,920,000,000 8,500,000,000 The end-of-the-season survey of the nation's crops by livestock and livestock products the crop reporting board of the United States department of agriculture tended to confirm most of the earlier indications but showed heavier loss of acreage in the drought area than had previously been reported. The more precise figures now fought out for charity, was more available show more clearly than before that in most parts of even than any contest since the

the country this has been a seaup to December 1.

The acreage of principal crops The production of agricultural planted for harvest this year and appear to have been the highest products in Oregon during 1937, subsequently abandoned now apwith a few exceptions, was quite pears to have been about 24,400,. satisfactory. The crops seeded in 000 acres. This includes chiefly the autumn of 1936 got off to a about 10.660,000 acres of winter poor start on account of the un- wheat, only a portion of which usually dry fall. The winter was would be resown to other crops; more unfavorable than usual and about 10,000,000 acres of spring it was necessary to reseed a rather wheat, oats, and barley; and 2,large acreage of the fall seeded 673,000 acres of corn. The acrecrops. Spring rains continued later | age of planted crops which failed than usual, which delayed spring was about 20,000,000 acres less seeding, reduced the production of than losses in the great droughts some of the fruit crops, and re- of 1934 and 1936, roughly comsulted in some loss of the first parable with losses in 1935 and 1933, and probably 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 acres more than in any of the previous nine years for fairly comparable estiwhich mates have been made. This makes 1937 the fifth consecutive year of heavy drought losses, and average production prior to remuch of the 1937 drought area is still unfavorably dry.

Non-Dust Bowl Crop Good the drought area, a full acreage years, and it will be supplementof crops appears to have been grown. In the country as a whole, crop yields on the acreage harvested were about 16.4 per cent above the average for the 10 the more than 2,000,000 tons of years preceding 1933, which was the first year of the worst drought period. The high average of yields this season appears to have been due largely to exceptionally favorable weather conditions, to an upward trend that is evident in the yields of numerous crops as a result of the wider distribution of improved varieties and seed strains, to extra care and attention to details induced by the high prices of the drought years and to certain aspects of the soil conservation program.

Yields of wheat, barley, grain sorghums, and wild hay were well above the average during the last four years, but because of the large acreage in the drought area were below the 10-year, predrought average. Practically all other crops gave good to excel lent yields. Yields of commercial truck crops, as a group, were below the level of some years ago largest crowd in the history of but the highest since 1930. The gon normal school here, was tak-Santa Anita racing, saw Gosum, yield of cotton, at 264.6 pounds en by ambulance to Portland generally overlooked by the bet-tors, win the \$5000 New Year's cent above the previous high rec-ernoon, suffering from a severe ord, set in 1898 before the boll attack of arthritis.

son of exceptionally heavy crop weevil was troublesome. The yield ment for 1936, \$2.815,000; for yields which more than offset the of soybeans was the highest on 1937, \$2,686,000. Total for 1936, loss of acreage and low yields in record; peanut, tobacco and pothe drought area. The report was tato yields per acre were near the highest; and the yields of feed grains as a whole and of fruits

> 53 Crops Above Average With the harvested acreage of crops (excluding fruits) only 3.8 per cent below the 1923-32 average, the crop yields running exceptionally high, production this season of the 53 principal crops has been 12.1 per cent above the 1923-32 average compared with 20.4 per cent below that average last year. Previous to this season, the year of heaviest production was 1931 when production was 5.6 per cent above this average. The cotton crop of 18,746,-000 bales is 768,000 bales above the next largest crop, that of 1926. The wheat crop of 874,-000,000 bushels is about equal to cent droughts. The feed grain crop of about 100,000,000 tons is about equal to the average Nearly everywhere, outside of production during pre-drought ed by much above average supplies of by-products feeds derived from the record cottonseed crop of 8,337,000 tons, and from soybeans, peanuts, and flaxseed harvested. Although very little grain was carried over from the small 1936 crops, the supply of feed appears ample.

> > Fruits are uniformly heavy and the total fruit crop appears to be the largest ever produced by a margin of 15 per cent. Other vegetables grown commercially for canning and market show as total about 5 per cent over last year's big output, the record up to that time. The production of both sweet corn and peas for canning appears to have been particularly heavy, about 50 per cent more than usual.

One of the few crops to show a real shortage this season is clover seed.

### Churchill in Hospital

MONMOUTH, Jan. 1 - J. A. Churchill, president of the Ore-

# West Has Edge In Shrine Tilt

But two Scoring Chances Fail, Charity Tussle Is Scoreless Tie

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1-(AP)-East and west locked grips today in a mighty football struggle that ended in a scoreless tie to the cheers of 58,000 fans.

The 13th annual classic, bringing together the cream of the country's gridiron talent, and game was established in 1925. It was a battle of ground power, as exemplified by the eastern all-stars, and a brilliant aerial attack which saw the western boys complete 14 out of 32 passes

for a total of 151 yards. Underrated and decided shortenders, the west squad, coached by Orin Hollingbery of Washington State college and Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones of Nebraska, actually held an edge on the offensive side.

The westerners tried and missed two field goals, one being short and the other blocked, but the scoring attempts constituted the difference between the rival elev-

The only important scoring by Andy Kerr of Colgate and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, was net. an opening period drive that saw them march 41 yards to the west's 29.

Aside from this thrust, the warriors from the sunrise side of tervening goal by Blyth of Portthe Mississippi river were confined to the area bounded by the 35-yard lines. Tries From 61 Yards

George Karamatic, stocky little fullback from Gonzaga university, made the field goal tries. One, a real toe-testing feat, was from his own 49-yard in the second period. The ball fell short. He had an easier chance in the final period. After the west had advanced '50 yards to the east's sir-yard marker, mainly on passes from Dwight Sloan of Arkansas,

front and the kick was straight ther.

GLAD WE MOVED

INTA THIS HOUSE,

SINCE WE COULDN'T

FIXED IN TH'OTHER.

#### but-lanky Ralph Wolf, center from Ohio State, smashed through to block the ball. Each of the 22 players making

up the rival squads saw some service. All turned in outstanding performances but looming out were Isbell, Elmore Hackney of Duke, Don Heap of Northwestern, Michelosen and Corby Davis of Indiana in the eastern backfield and the play of three Fordham linemen who gained fame last season as members of the "seven blocks of granite." The trio, Center Andrew Wojciechowicz, Bab artsky and the other tackle, Ed Franco, made the eastern forward wall almost impenetrable. The west was able to gain only 35 yards net through it.

# Buckaroo-Seahawk Game Is Deadlock

PORTLAND, Jan. 1-(AP)-Losing an apparently safe two-point lead gained in the first period, the tie in their Pacific coast hockey league tilt with the Seattle Seahawks here tonight.

The two initial counters were scored by Ralph Blyth, Buckaroo forward, unassisted and just 24 seconds apart. The first came in 7:33, when

Blyth slapped a free puck past Goalie Emmet Venne. Seconds later, he pushed through a scramble threat by the easterners, coached of players in front of the Seattle goal and hooked the puck into the

The Seahawks rallied in the sec-

soft shots that baffled Andy Aitkenhead, Portland goalie, An inland was disallowed: Phil Besler tied the score in 5:02 of the third period with the

SEATTLE, Jan. 1-(AP)-Miss Esther MacHenry and Harold Cullen were pronounced man and wife exactly on the stroke of midnight January 1 and claim the Pern Averill for second place in alarm. A second followed just as year's "first" wedding title. They the major division, Jack Causey the first fire was put out.

PAW, ASH, POLLY,

EVERYBUDDY !--

BIN ARRANGED F

ALL TH' FURNITURE'S

# **Resume Firing**

Financiers and Clothiers, Chemawa Racers and CYO Will Mix

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS Major Division

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Chemawa All-Stars 3	1	.750	121	12
General Finance2	2	.500	122	11
Willamette Frosh 2	2	.500	122	12
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Casper & Cutler0		.000	47	98

Holiday "time out" week past, both divisions of the city Y basketball league will resume firing Portland Buckaroos wangled a 3-3 on Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week, completing the first half schedule.

Brooks Clothiers and the Chemawa "Racers" are knotted for top place in the minor division, with the Clothiers meeting General Finance and the Indians opposing CYO Thursday night. In an "on the side" game last week, the Financiers decisively defeated the Clothiers 47-27. Should the moneyed-men repeat Thursday night and CYO succeed in ousting the Indians, first half of the league would end in a threeway tie-and with the WU Frosh ond period to score three times on posting a win over Safeway, it could possibly go into a four-way

> In the minor division, Hollywood's Black and Whites hold undisputed possession of top berth. Finishing the first half against Caspar and Cutler, league's cellarites, the theatrical quint should have little trouble in booming through the first half undefeated. Mathis will oppose WU Cubs and US Bank will meet Paper Mill in other games of Tuesday night.

of the Frosh displaced Financier were married by the Rev. Ward scoring 21 points in his last aply keep far ahead of the field. over.

In the scoring race, Dick Jones

## Stray Dog Given Home Proves His Worth in Crisis

SPOKANE, Jan. 1-(AP)-Rufus stray Shepherd dog taken gaunt and bedraggled from Spokane's streets, paid his debt to his owner, Ruth Sampson, today.

Fire broke out in Miss Sampson's apartment house while all occupants were sleeping. Before the fire had left the basement or smoke filled the halls, Rufus roused his mistress to call the firemen.

# Shields Applicant For Coaching Job

The Webfoot forward wall has tions.

been tutored for nine years by lison. He formerly coached Commerce high school at Portland. Anson Cornell, athletic manager, will swing through the Rocky Fessenden, University of Montana coach, and Tex Oliver of the umerative census." University of Arizona, before rewas understood.

coach, was interviewed recently by Dr. James H. Gilbert, faculty representative.

# Firemen Busy and **Miss Their Dance**

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho, Jan. 1-(AP)-Coeur d'Alene's firemen missed the firemen's ball here New Year's eve. Just as festivities started the

smoke eaters had to answer an

When the weary workers re

# Seven Million Seeking Work

Doesn't Mean That Many Jobs Necessary Says Official Report

(Continued from page 1)

rent inclinations and temporary economic conditions. "This second group made up of might not take the trouble to re-

the occasional workers for wages spond to a voluntary registration but might readily be reminded to relate to a census enumerator their current inclination to work. or example, the proportion of women who reported themselves as unemployed was greater in the enumerative census than in the EUGENE, Jan. 1 - (P) - Gene registration, though both exceed Shields, line coach, has formally the percentage of women reportapplied to succeed Prince G. Calling an unemployed in the 1930 lison, resigned head football census. It is expected that our decoach, at the University of Ore- tailed analysis will throw further light on this and similar ques-

"Considering all these factors, Shields, a former Oregon player, we do not claim provable accurunder Captain John J. McEwan, acy for any one figure. The true Dr. Clarence W. Spears and Cal- number of those who considered themselves totally unemployed. able to work and wanting work. in our opinion lies between 7.822.-912, the number who responded to mountain area and interview Doug the registration, and 10,870,000, the number indicated by the en-

The voluntary registration was porting to the athletic board, it conducted through questionnaires left at every house by the mail-Jimmy Bradshaw, Fresno State man. The recipients could fill them out and return them to the unemployment census as they chose. The house to house canvass, conducted for the purpose of checking the comparative completeness of the voluntary registration, reached 1,950,000 persons, and indicated that, according to the report, only some ,72 percent of the unemployed voluntarily reported themselves as occupying that status.

> DOOLITTLE MOTORS PONTIAC GOOD-WILL Personally Guaranteed Used Cars LOWEST PRICES N. Commercial at Center

By CLIFF STERRETT

### POLLY AND HER PALS

A Willing Ghost!





By WAIT DISNEY

MICKEY MOUSE

Making Hay Before the Sun Shines





GEE, I'M TERRIBLE

THE NEW YEAR IN A

NEW SCHOOL - WITH A NEW DRESS - NEW SHOES - NEW BOOKS -EVERYTHING NEW

EXCEPT ME-

I HEAR THE

LIVING IN

HOOFERS ARE

YOUR HOUSE,

CASPER!





LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GLORYOSKY, ZERO - AIN'T THAT

THE SWELLEST-LOOKING SCHOOL-

HOUSE YOU EVER SAW IN YOUR





The Colonel's Right on the Job

YES, THE DEAL

IN IT FREE

A TENANT

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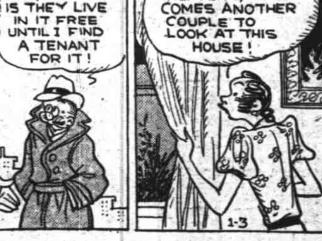
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FOR RENT FURNISHED

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The King and the Pawn













## THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

TOOTS, I THOUGHT THE FIRST

WOULD RENT IT, BUT COLONEL

HOOFER SAYS NOBODY'S

TAKEN IT YET

PEOPLE WHO SAW OUR HOUSE









Carlos 1660

DESCRIPTION ...

"We need you! I'm going to take day would be. He had calculated the some movies of Ivyplant nosing her net results, the publicity value to new blue ribbon. Tom Hallbright the plane manufacturers which, in for the ride, Sweetheart. Kincaid's says a picture of a horse without a turn, would be translated in terms a publicity hound and you'll be "And I say that you're the pret-tiest girl here! Come along!" Hall-

Julie turned her head toward Mrs.

while away the day?"

"Miss Allerdyce!"

bright added.

Julie's expression was exactly fiver couldn't get the newspaper space accorded to the face of a pretty girl. Unless — pretty girl. Unless —

A groom led Ivyplant out of his stall. Mrs. Cartright said he was sitting on the edge of the swimming pool. Then he said:

"Are you as game as you are had no eagerness to edge up to the baleful-eyed hunter. But there wasn't the slightest hesitation in er walk, not the least sign that she expected to be picked up in the horse's teeth and chewed to bits. She

Jerry Kincald stood on the edge of the group watching the moviemaking. He agreed with Tom Hall-bright that anyone would be glad to would have been too obvious.

look at a picture of the lithe-limbed She said, "I don't know. Can you up Julie whether or not his interest tell me a good reason why I might?"

"Yes and no . . . You're taking up " stairs to powder her nose, she said was in horses.
to the girl in the mirror, "If I had Hallbright si Hallbright said, "Mary, how about flying in a serious way, I assume

nice green grass and get my view pose getting into it?" Julie laughed. "Oh, Mr. Hall- than all this talk about experience bright. . . I'll be glad to, but I and serious flying. She sighed. Dick would never think you ought to have someone have a place like the Cartrights, else in the picture instead of me I'm not what you'd call a . . . isn't it

"GIVE HER WINGS"

By MARIE BLIZARD

in her scheme where he didn't affect | called a camera hog?" "Listen, lady, not you! You strating east-iron. . . "
"Come on, Tom, while the light's

an uncomfortable feeling that Rita the stable yard, through the garden, thought she was man-hunting for skirting the swimming pool and onskirting the swimming pool and on-to the landing field. Vance said, "Jean, who's this Allerdyce girl? She's awful easy to be not an actress in the obvious be not an actress she "for me to go y "Friend of Rita's. They both be- sense of the word but actress she "for me to go with you unchaplong to a flying class or something. was. That enthusiastic half-run of eroned?' She comes from a town a few miles hers toward the plane, eagerness in She's not only easy to look at, she's helmet over her tawny hair. See how a joke.

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"Tell me more about the flight. Is eye! . . . Oh, Lord, there's mother the strut, turns toward the camera it a race?"

watched for a few minutes. "Thank gallantry of her farewell salute as "Then I'd be excess baggage? I

said under his breath. He knew exactly what his new me." plane could do. He knew what the outcome of his next sensational flight scheduled a week from that phone when she waked him out of of money for him. Because it would swell publicity."

He wanted to talk to Julie then. pool. Then he said:
"Are you as game as you are

lovely?"
Julie said, "Please tell me what the right answer would be."
"I think you are," he said disre-

garding her cross-play.
"And if I am—?" walked up to him with that swinging atride of hers, her short skirts blowing in the breeze that whipped her silk blouse close revealing the lines of her figure. With more obvious than sincere confidence she rubbed his nose, held out her shaking hand with a lump of sugar in it. The camera ground for a few minutes, and then a groom led Ivyplant away.

"And If I aim—.

"Julie, how would you like to make that cross-country flight with me next Saturday?"

Julie's heart dove into her stomach from habit. She wasn't really afraid to fly with anyone like Jerry Kincaid. After a minute, she tried to straighten out all the things that came rushing at her from the corners of her mind. The one thing that was strongest was her thought that she'd make a lot of money.

Land If I aim—.

"Julie, how would you like to make the to get a Big Chance. Well, this is it! It's come up and hit you in the face and you didn't even recognize it! Do it, sit tight and wait and see what it turns up for you. Well?

"Will you?"

Julie said, "Pete, I've still got half my lessons coming to me, How about some of the money? I can't fly across the country without any money in my pocket?"

(To be continued)

a home like this, no one would ever a little visual recording of my new Julie had nothing to say to that. get me into an airplane! I'd stay plane? . . . and will you, Miss Allerbre and burrow right down in that dyce, do the noble thing by me and be very valuable to you." That word valuable made more sense to her

"How?" she inquired softly. "You'll come along as my assistant"—he saw that she was shaking her head. "I know, youngster, you haven't had much expericouldn't dodge a cameraman. You've ence but you really won't have any got a face a cameraman can't keep work to do. Just come along for the away from! You could pose demon- ride. It'll be fun to streak through the skies! It'll be the greatest thrill you ever had!" Julie had no doubt eyes, she felt as though she had good," Mary Cartright said. The about it. But there were thrills and cheapened herself in them. She had little group trailed after her across

thrills and she'd prefer to choose her own. She wondered how she could get around to the subject of the prize. Julie began to enjoy her role as a That would have something to do

He roared with laughter and Julie away, father's a prep school prof. every line of her as she fastened a pretended that she had meant it as

"Would it be proper," she asked,

with that new toy of hers! That with a quick, dazzling smile. Take "No. I'm on my own. Going to moving picture camera! No ones note of the grace with which she try to break in a new gadget and, future is safe with her around." She lowers herself into the cockpit, the the Lord, she's going to take another reel of Ivyplant. We're safe.

Jerry Kincaid snapped his thumb know anything about navigations or and foreinger together, "Jove!" he maps or things like that. I can't

understand why you'd want to take

Pete Waddell told her on the telesound sleep at midnight. "He wouldn't take you along just

"But won't I get paid for it?" "Not from Kincaid." "Then I don't see much point to

"Listen, sugar, every time that plane makes a stop—and there'll be plenty on the way back—there'll be an army of reporters and lens guys waiting for it. Kincaid will push you out of the plane first. Does that mean anything to you?"

"No! Why shouldn't I be paid for "I'll try and explain: why did you

take flying lessons? Stow it, sister,

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evening's fourth solo counter. The game put Portland in a tie with Spokane for third place. First Wedding Claimed

Karamatic came back into the game to try his luck again. The goal posts were directly in MacHenry, Ilwaco, the bride's fa- pearance for a total of 66 to easi- turned to the hall the dance was

YEAH, AN' BEFORE

WE UNPACKS AND

ARRANGES THINGS

LET'S ALL SLIP INTA

A SLIGHT SNOOZE:

I'M ALL WORE OUT.