

Nearly 5 Millions Spent on Program

Oregon Shares in Federal Farm Program Since First of 1937

WASHINGTON, March 11—(AP)—The federal government spent \$4,582,146.68 on its farm program in Oregon in the 15 months which began January 1, 1937.

The agricultural adjustment administration reported to Secretary Wallace today the program cost a total of \$688,243,617 in that period.

In addition, Administrator H. R. Tolley reported, the federal surplus commodities corporation spent \$42,957,715 from July 1, 1936, to May 6, 1937, of which \$652,415.15 was spent in Oregon.

AAA Cooperators Paid
In the 15 months covered by the report on AAA expenditures, the administration paid Oregon farmers \$1,451,363.50 for compliance with the 1936 program and \$2,341,884.68 for the 1937 program. Tolley estimated the state's farmers earned total payments of \$2,467,000 for 1937, leaving more than \$125,000 still to be paid when the report was prepared.

He reported that when the 1937 program was started, with its shift of emphasis from crop reduction by contract to payment for adoption of soil conserving and soil building practice, 22,164 Oregon farmers filed applications to participate.

They farmed 2,682,638 acres of crop land, he said, or 72.9 per cent of 3,678,363 acres of crop-land.

FSC Buys Prunes
From July 1, 1936, through June 30, 1937, Tolley reported, the federal surplus commodities corporation spent \$344,179.13 in Oregon: \$277,909.55 for dried prunes; \$29,939.60 for cauliflower; \$19,479.48 for dry skim milk; \$12,159.71 for wheat for flour; and \$6,539.56 for eggs.

The FSC spent \$228,436.02 in Oregon between July 1, 1937, and last May 6, Tolley reported: \$78,564.94 for white potatoes; \$49,889.29 for dried prunes; \$40,680.34 for fresh peas; \$27,709.73 for butter; \$21,452.94 for eggs; \$9,528.88 dry skim milk; \$115 for walnuts; and \$65 for filberts.

Cattle Are Tested
Under the Jones-Connally cattle act, he reported, the administration between July 1, 1934, and July 1, 1935, tested 48,172 Oregon herds with 346,046 cattle, finding 1,845 cattle with bovine tuberculosis. Indemnities for destroyed cattle amounted to \$19,650, and operation of the program cost \$5,283.

In the test on Bang's disease, Tolley reported, 55,057 Oregon cattle were found infected out of 1,071,500 tested. Their destruction cost \$1,342,891 in indemnities, the operation of the program cost \$397,849.

Scouts Plan Trip To Treasure Isle

Cascade Area Boys to See San Francisco's Fair if Quota Signed

Plans are now under way for a San Francisco fair trip for the Boy Scouts of the Cascade area council with all scouts in good standing eligible to attend. June 8 to 14 have been set as the dates for the trip to the fair, and scouts will be organized as contingents with leaders for the seven-day trip.

Travel by Rail
Travel will be by train both ways and the scouts will see Tremont Island, Golden Gate and Oakland Bay bridges, Chinatown, the Cliff House and other scenic points in the bay area. Thirty-three scouts are needed to make the trip and 25 or more boys have already signed up, including Charles Wickes, troop 10 Albany; David Scott, troop 10 Albany; Amsherry, troop 10 Billie Lou; hood, troop 37 Independence; Dick and Bob Steeves, troop 9.

Leaders to Apply
If the fair trip is composed of 25 scouts there will be three registered scout leaders and one additional leader for each additional eight scouts. Scouts should register for the trip as soon as possible. Leaders eligible for the San Francisco fair trip include all scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and commissioners. Those wishing to apply should do so by March 30.

Dr. Carl Seitter To Meet League

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Dr. Carl Seitter, director of recreation for the Methodist church with headquarters in Chicago, will arrive in Salem for an afternoon and evening with the sub-district Epworth Leaguers.

Dr. Seitter is well known for his remarkable ability in directing parties, banquets, stunts, hikes, camping and other forms of recreation. He will be free from 4 to 6 o'clock to discuss party problems and planning with any of the clubs or church organizations who wish to come. Those who wish may bring picnic lunch and stay for a pep supper at 6:15 o'clock.

After the supper Dr. Seitter will direct recreational activities for the entire group in a laboratory class period. All business groups in the city are invited as well as church and social clubs.

Sells Gervais Farm

MISSION BOTTOM—A L. Lamb has sold his last piece of farm land, an 82-acre tract near Gervais, to M. E. Southoff of Woodburn. H. A. Stone, Woodburn realtor, handled the deal.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist will entertain Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ross and Lois and Cecil Ross.

Life on the Ocean Wave Has no Appeal



A-WAILING AND A-SAILING, year-old Allan Banks sobs bitterly as he leaves Southampton, England, aboard the Lusitania, to join his father, an artilleryman at Hongkong.

Prep Prattle

By PATRICIA RYAN
Wednesday at 8 p. m. and Thursday, general study period, "Gus" Anderson presented his sixth annual lecture and movies of current European affairs. These appearances are sponsored by the Latin club under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Shisler. Anderson presented a brief summary of the Czechoslovakian crisis and a review of the life of the German Nazi party.

To the accompaniment of chattering teeth, pictures of the high school clubs were taken for the Clarion annual Friday morning. Under the direction of Joe Shea, annual editor, the groups were arranged on the steps at the main entrance of the high school. Monday morning extra-curricular activity groups will be photographed.

Dr. Poling spoke to juniors and seniors about the two state colleges and the two state normal schools during general study period on Wednesday. Following this all interested seniors were given special information about the schools they wished to attend.

Seniors ordered their graduation announcements and personal cards in the ASD office all day Thursday. Those who have not yet placed their orders may do so at the Cooke Stationery company.

The junior class selected black and white as class colors.

Jerre Brooks, prominent senior, was crowned queen of the Civics club carnival in a colorful ceremony Friday night. Jerre, surrounded by her princesses on a terraced dais, and the faculty judges watched from the stage the program presented by the different organizations. "United in Love" the play put on by the Mask and Dagger club under the direction of Miss Margaret Burroughs, was judged best. Miss Brooks presented the prize of 10 per cent of the gate receipts to the club.

Replica of Liberty Bell

At the request of the president of the Danahy band, the Liberty Bell replica, using 12,000 cultured pearls, 300 diamonds, a line of black pearls stimulates the bell's historic crack.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Continued from page 4)
The present tempo is not relaxed, it will be as great as the current output of the Germans. Moreover, the British and French peoples are not exhausted by years of being mobilized and perpetually speeded up. And these peoples know perfectly well, despite the propaganda of the dictators, that not one of them is arming for aggression, but only in defense of their lands and their institutions.

And again, in this rearmament the United States has played a major role. Our sales of airplanes to Britain and France have frightened the potential aggressors and actually the planes sold to France will have enabled her to double her force in 1939. It will still be inferior to Italy and Germany.

In contrast with the stiffening of the democratic action and morale, the economic condition and the popular morale in both Italy and Germany have worsened. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the prestige of Hitler and Mussolini in their own countries was both strengthened and shaken by the events of last September. In particular, Hitler's prestige with the German people rests on the fact that he has gotten what he wanted so far without war.

But Hitler discovered after his victories last September that not only the British and French, but the popular idol in Germany, the German people hate war as much as any other people, and, despite the propaganda of a controlled press and radio, they realize quite fully that they were spared a war not by grace of Hitler, or Mussolini, but by grace of the democratic powers.

Also the victory has not been as sweet as was hoped. The acquisition of Austria and the Sudetenland has become an enormous financial burden on the German economy. The taxes already are terrific. And, again, despite the propaganda, the German people do not believe that they are being threatened by the democratic powers.

They are toward their government, there is more outspoken criticism than there has been in all the years of the Hitler regime, because the people feel that the democracies, driven too far, will take a stand.

Also, in the countries of the Danubian basin, the so-called stiffening—in Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia.

The peace, therefore, that we at present enjoy is not due to appeasement but to resistance. One needs only to read the German and Italian press to be aware of this.

The belligerently confident tone of the Axis powers changed abruptly in January, immediately following President Roosevelt's address to congress. That the spring may go by without another world-shaking incident is not a triumph for the Chamberlain-Bonnet policy; it is a triumph for the Roosevelt policy. And the greatest thing that we have to fear is that, comforted by the relaxation of tension, the democratic powers will lapse from the stand which has brought about that more fortunate atmosphere.

Mr. Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state under President Hoover, a former secretary of war, a political opponent of President Roosevelt and a sharp critic of his domestic policy, has done the country a service by his incisive, reasonable and, to me, manly analysis of the world situation and the support he has given the president in the open letter published in "The New York Times" on Tuesday.

Not only reason but the empirical facts support the president and Mr. Stimson.

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY
MACLEAY—Mrs. J. Vinton Scott and Mrs. George Lamberson will entertain members of the 4-3 club Tuesday afternoon at the Scott home.

Loan Association Meeting April 4

Federal Land Bank to Be Host at Luncheon for 2-County Groups

A joint annual stockholders' meeting of all National Farm Loan associations having headquarters in Marion and Polk counties will be held in Salem on Tuesday, April 4, according to an announcement just released by W. S. Bartlett, secretary of the joint office of the associations which is located in the Oregon building. The meeting will convene at St. Joseph's parish hall at 10:30 in the morning and a free luncheon will be served to the stockholders and borrowers at the noon hour through the courtesy of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane.

J. C. McCaustland, vice president of the federal land bank, will be the principal speaker. Full reports on activities of the various associations in the group will be presented, and each will elect a new director to serve during the ensuing year.

"Few people realize the extent of the business conducted by these local cooperative farm credit institutions," Mr. Bartlett commented. "Through these agencies which have a present combined membership of 724 borrowers, farmers of these two counties have pooled their mortgage credit and have secured financing in excess of \$2,500,000, on which the present interest rates are the lowest in the history of agricultural financing. The notes and mortgages are locally recommended and endorsed, and the funds loaned are secured by the federal land bank, acting as a clearing house, through the sale of bonds to private investors."

Borrowers Invited
In addition to loans through the federal land bank, farmers of the two counties have borrowed from the land bank commissioner, on a second mortgage security, approximately \$1,000,000, and these loans also are serviced by the local farm loan association.

All borrowers from the federal land bank and land bank commissioner, and contract purchasers of land from the federal land bank, are invited to attend the Salem meeting April 4. Committees from each of the local associations are in charge of developing the program, and promise an interesting and instructive day for all who attend.

Archbishop Will Be Honored Here

Dinner on March 20 Part of General Program for Centenary

Daniel Hay, chairman of the committee which is arranging the dinner to be given at the Marion hotel in honor of the Most Reverend Edward D. Howard, archbishop of Portland, Monday night, March 20, announced that his committee is arranging for an attendance of at least 500 men.

These will come from the parishes in Salem, Canby, Hubbard, New Era, Mt. Angel, Scotts Mills, Crooked Finger, Gervais, St. Louis, Woodburn, St. Paul, Chemawa, Shaw, Selo, Silverton, Gresham, Sublimity, Clowderdale, Wheeler, Rockaway, Blaine, McIbald, Bay City, Woods, Tillamook, Grand Ronde, Salmon River, Sheridan, Dallas, Falls City, Toledo, Siletz, Ocean Lake, Newport, Albany, Corvallis, Jordan, Shelburne, Lyons, Mill City, Lebanon, Jefferson, Brownsville, McDowell Creek, Wilsonville and Sherwood. Acceptances indicate that every parish will be represented by a substantial delegation.

Honors Archbishop
Mr. Hay said Saturday: "It seems to me this spontaneous gathering of the laity to pay their respects to Archbishop Howard comes at a most opportune time. It is evident from the expression I have heard at the several conferences leading up to this affair that the laymen appreciate the opportunity to join with the clergy and the high church dignitaries in making the centenary of Oregon Catholicism something more than a celebration, although we know that the attendant ceremonies will be most impressive and worthy of occasion."

"To show the archbishop that the laity of the archdiocese stand ready to back him up, we have organized the series of banquets which will be given at Roseburg on March 19, at Seaside on March 20 and at Portland on March 21."

Sand Plant Loss Indemity Okehed

WASHINGTON, March 11—(AP)—The senate passed a bill by Sen. Charles McNary, minority leader, to authorize the treasury to pay \$23,500 to Lofts and Son of Hood River, Ore. for loss of their sand and gravel plant flooded by waters back of Bonneville dam.

The firm had leased the land near the mouth of the river for many years from the Oregon Lumber company. The water back of the dam covered the land. The government's land appraiser acquired the rights to the land from the lumber company and legislation was necessary to reimburse Lofts and Son.

"It is clear to your committee," the senate committee on claims reported, "that the senior land appraiser, in his zeal to protect the government in its acquisition of Howard rights followed a course of action that inflamed these claimants into a false sense of security, to their prejudice, and that the government, in equity and good conscience should redress the resulting damage and make the injured whole."

How Does Your Garden Grow?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Wilhelm Miller, writing in Bailey's Cyclopedia of Horticulture, says that half the world is sure that shamrock is the wood-sorrel, Oxalis Acetosella. The other half is equally certain that the true shamrock is white clover, Trifolium repens. In the time of Spenser's "Faerie Queene," shamrock was said to be good to eat. This applies to the former plant, but not to the latter. Moreover, according to the wood-sorrel is the true shamrock on Saint Patrick's day, while white clover is not. The wood-sorrel is a great quantity from Ireland to London for Saint Patrick's day.

On the other hand, it is said that clover is the plant most commonly used in Ireland. Half a dozen other plants have their followers and these are all plants with three leaflets. Nevertheless there are those who deny that Saint Patrick used the shamrock as a symbol of the Trinity. These declare that the water-cress is the true shamrock. The question will always remain an open one.

The Indian shamrock is a name found in some English books for the trillium.

Labyrinths are intricate and confusing networks of walks and passages within hedged or evergreen, formerly employed as a garden entertainment. They were popular in the 16th and 17th centuries. It would be, to one garden-writer says, "vandalism to destroy so fine an example of a style of gardening no longer fashionable, but folly to copy it in a modern garden."

I was talking just recently to a person who had made a study of herbs, or "yarks" as she was more fond of calling them. This, in part, is the information she gave me:

To the critics who say the skillful use of herbs marks the difference between cooking that is merely good and cooking that is extraordinary. To be sure your grocer can supply them in powdered form but nothing can take the place of those you have grown yourself.

No field of amateur gardening is more interesting than herb growing. (Remember that this is what was told. Not what I believe when it comes to interest in gardening.) We all have our own ideas. Herbs can be grown even though your space is limited to a few flower pots or a window box. No plants require less care or pay greater dividends than do herbs.

If you have a yard, even though it be no more than a six foot square you can have an abundant herb garden.

If you must confine yourself to flower pots and window boxes it is best to limit your planting to a few favorites. One pot each of parsley, chervil, chives and thyme will supply the average family. For the window box you may add lemon balm and Rosemary and Savory. In the small back yard herbs may be planted in an interestingly arranged bed or used as a border around a bit of lawn or to outline a bed of flowers. The grower may utilize a rock or a wall as a background. He may hide the ground-line about a post or along a fence. Some of the commonest herbs that excite the least admiration are quite effective when well grown and well placed.

Easy to Cultivate
A good many of the herbs are exceedingly easy of cultivation, thriving well in any comparatively rich soil of suitable physical condition, and enduring the winter wet and changeableness, and the summer heat and drought.

Depth and physical condition of soil are very important. Drainage must be of sufficient fineness for roots to penetrate at least 18 inches. The surface of the soil should be prepared so there is no danger of baking. Fertilizer should be added to the soil before the plants are set in the ground. Over richness of soil is as bad as poverty in soil where the herbs are planted.

In purchasing plants be sure to get some that have not been stunted. There is also considerable enjoyment in growing one's own plants from seed. Set the plants close enough together to insure a certain nicety of garden display, but do not set them so closely they will soon become crowded. But the plants should appear to be one mass of leaves in a border. In a rock garden, planting is somewhat different. But herbs do make very interesting rock gardens.

More Common Herbs
A common list of herbs in most catalogues include anise, grown for its seed used in garnishing; balm, lemon-scented leaves used for seasoning; sweet basil, foliage used for season; borage, used for seasoning cordials; caraway, seeds used in breads and cakes; catnip, used for seasoning and for an animal tonic; chervil, used in salad; chives, used for seasoning; coriander, aromatic seeds used on confectionery and cordials; cummin, seeds used for flavoring soups; dill, known to everyone; fennel, used in sauces; horseradish, a seasoning; lavender, dried flowers used for their fragrance; sweet marjoram, used for seasoning; Rosemary, young leaves used for seasoning (the Rosemary is now in bloom); sage, as well known as dill; savory, used in soups and stews; spearmint, used in food drinks; thyme, used for seasoning gravy and meat dishes.

Questions: Mrs. L. R. D. Common perennials having evergreen leaves might include thyme, coriander, snapdragons (in mild winters like this), perennial flax.

M. J. R.—Japanese anemone and oriental poppy should not be divided unless absolutely necessary. Both do best when they have become established and this takes them a season or two.

C. F. O.—To prevent your roses from decaying before they open, spray with bordeaux mixture now and once a week before the blooming season. There are some all purpose sprays on the market which may also control the bud rot, but bordeaux is most often recommended.

Mrs. G. T. A.—Perennials which will bloom the first year from seed are hollyhock, English daisy, Sweet William (best treated biennial), sweet rocket, forget-me-not. These seeds must be sown in early spring as soon as the weather permits—unless of course, you have a hotbed or small greenhouse where they have already been started.

Y. H.—Perennials which will grow in partial shade include Japanese anemone, bleeding heart, cardinal flower, columbine, ferns, forget-me-not, foxglove,illy-of-the-valley, pansy.

K. D.—To plant shrubs which attract birds means planting shrubs with fruit or seeds which birds will eat and also those shrubs which furnish attractive nesting places. Some that furnish both might include Japanese and European barberry, flowering dogwood, American hawthorn, common juniper, Irish juniper, flowering crab, buckthorn. Shrubs that furnish particularly attractive fruit to the

birds might include the birches, Russian-olive, hawberry, mountain ash, cotoneaster, wild currant. F. G. L.—Shrubs which may be purchased and planted this spring are rhododendron, azalea, hainia, tamarisk, Japanese snowball. Trees to be planted in spring include flowering dogwood, tulip tree, magnolia, Linden, elm and a great number of others.

Catholics Set to Honor Archbishop

Banquet March 20 Will Meet With Head of State Church

Salem Catholic laymen will be hosts Monday night, March 20, to one of a series of three dinners being planned in western Oregon to honor Archbishop Edward E. Howard, D. D. Similar dinners will be held March 19 at Roseburg and March 21, in Portland.

At these, leading laymen will be acquainted with the plans for making permanent the Archbishop's Confraternity of the Laity, a group of lay leaders which has come into being as result of a series of meetings held to lay plans for the Oregon Catholic centennial. Dan Hay is chairman for arrangements on the dinner gathering for laymen of the Salem area.

To Discuss Centennial
First of the events scheduled for the laity in connection with the centennial was the Catholic census in Oregon, taken last month and which revealed a Catholic population of more than 60,000 in the western Oregon area.

The centennial will culminate in the visitation to the northwest of leading prelates and high dignitaries of the church from all parts of this country and Canada, in tribute to the first Catholic missionaries who came from Montreal 100 years ago.

Pierce Hits 'Foes' Of Sodium Plant

WASHINGTON, March 11—(AP)—Rep. Pierce (D-Ore) accused "the eastern chemical trust" of seeking to kill his bill authorizing the establishment of a government owned sodium chlorate plant at Bonneville dam on the Columbia river.

Pierce said in a recent interview there had been considerable "resolution on the part of Pacific northwest chambers of commerce" against his proposal for the federal manufacture of cheap chemical fertilizer at Bonneville and added he had "pretty good proof" that eastern chemical companies were behind the opposition.

"But it is not going to stop me," he said.

Pierce proposed congress authorize an expenditure of \$1,000,000 for the establishment and operation of a \$750,000 plant one year. He said by the end of a year the operation would begin paying for itself.