

Oregon Produces 1942 Crops Exceeding 10 Year Average By 20 per Cent; New High Set

Crop production was on a very high level in Oregon in 1942. The combined production of field, truck and fruit crops was about 20 per cent above the 10-year (1930-39) average and slightly above the favorable season of last year. Preliminary information also indicates that the total value of the crops harvested was approximately 30 per cent above 1941, with the increase almost entirely the result of improved prices. While this reflects a very satisfactory year, the season was a difficult one for the farmer as the supply of farm labor was short and production costs materially higher. Considering the heavy production and the relatively small amount of available labor, the state was fortunate in having dry weather up to the close of October which made a long harvesting season possible. Parts of some crops were, however, left unharvested and while this was serious in individual cases, crop losses for the state as a whole were small and below what it was feared earlier might be the case.

Due to favorable moisture conditions, yields per acre of practically all field crops were better than average and compared well with the high yields obtained in 1941. The yield of winter wheat at 28.5 bushels, while below the 1941 record of 30.0 bushels, was much above the average of only 19.5. Total wheat production approximated 19,953,000 bushels compared with last year's crop of 23,538,000 bushels and the average of 18,620,000 bushels. Oregon's corn crop was down 13 per cent compared with 1941 due to a smaller acreage. Oats production was 19 per cent above last year and the largest crop since 1936 while barley production established a record. The rye crop however was relatively small, as more than the usual proportion of the acreage was cut for hay. The production of all time hay is placed at 1,619,000 tons and wild hay at 249,000 tons or a total for all hay of 1,868,000 tons. Oregon's potato crop estimated at 7,200,000 bushels, was little different from the 7,175,000 bushels produced in 1941. The crop was somewhat better in the Crook-Deschutes and Klamath areas of eastern Oregon but considerably lighter in western Oregon where blight and a lack of early fall rains reduced yields. Approximately 560,000 bags of dry edible peas were produced on 25,000 acres. A substantial increase also occurred in the production of dry edible beans. The alfalfa seed crop was light, primarily on account of grasshopper damage, particularly in Baker county. The alsike clover seed crop was also smaller but the red clover seed crop compared favorably with last year though it was below average.

The combined production of truck crops for market and processing compared favorably with the high level of production in 1941 and was much above the average. There was a slight increase in the acreage of snap beans but production fell below last year due to somewhat lighter yields. The production of beets was also a little lower due to a slight reduction in the acreage while there was a 20 per cent decline in the production of sweet corn brought about by a rather heavy drop in yields. The production of peas for processing estimated at 40,300 tons was however 15 per cent larger than last year. On fresh market vegetables, the acreage of lettuce was down but production exceeded the previous year on account of much improved yields. Onion production was up about 7 per cent from last year to 950,000 sacks. There was an increase of 22 per cent in the acreage but yields in the Willamette valley were relatively light on account of mildew damage. A rather small crop of celery was produced. Early season prospects for strawberries were very good but due to continuous rain during harvest about 15 per cent of the crop was lost from this cause, also on account of a shortage of pickers.

The total production of tree fruits and nuts, while about 8 per cent above last year, was a little below average due primarily to the downward trend in the production of prunes and apples. Commercial apple production exceeded that of 1941 by 8 per cent but more than the usual proportion of the crop was processed and furthermore a small part was not harvested. The state's Bartlett pear crop was also 8 per cent larger than last year. Production was smaller in Hood River, about the same in Rogue river, but somewhat heavier in the other districts. Fall and winter pear production was up 12 per cent

compared with 1941, but there was some less due to a scarcity of pickers, especially in the Rogue river area. Early season prospects were for a substantial increase in the production of sweet cherries but a large part of the western Oregon crop was lost through a shortage of labor and rain damage, particularly the latter.

The production of prunes in eastern Oregon was about the same as last year while in western Oregon there was an increase of 13 per cent. There was a decrease of 27 per cent in the quantity of prunes canned and cold packed and a slight increase in the output of dried prunes. A considerable quantity of western Oregon prunes was not harvested due chiefly to the labor situation. Oregon's filbert crop was below expectations, totaling about 3900 tons, or 20 per cent less than last year. Walnut production, estimated at 3600 tons, was down 49 per cent. The crop was exceeding late, which together with the shortage of labor and heavy November rains resulted in an estimated 500 tons not being harvested.

Holiday Dinners Given, West Salem

WEST SALEM—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sloper were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jarvel of Salem.

Emmett Dickson has returned to his home after undergoing an operation at a Salem hospital.

Miss Ruth Thomas of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas and family of Dallas spent Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Thomas.

The Miller family were guests of Capt. and Mrs. P. L. Clark of Salem for their annual Christmas dinner and tree. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bradford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Clatskanie and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Miller.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and Leila Johnson entertained with a luncheon the day after Christmas for Edith, Evans of Corvallis and her mother, Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mack of Portland were home for Christmas. Mrs. Mack is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Vosburgh.

Dies of Injuries

PORTLAND, Jan. 1—(AP)—Albert E. Bush, 48, Portland, died last Thursday of injuries suffered Tuesday when he was struck by an automobile.

Wanted! Walnuts, Filberts and Nut Meats Highest Cash Price Morris Klorlein Packing Co. 460 North Front Street Telephone 7633

Cross Word Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

HORIZONTAL

- narrow bed
- wing-shaped
- wax
- single unit
- theater seat
- so be it
- decide
- peruse
- sodium
- name
- was aware of
- wager
- before
- executes
- English general
- music note
- ventilates
- Etruscan god
- party
- wooded tract
- male name
- inclination
- toward
- preserves
- corn bread
- for
- solids
- conflicts
- macaw
- fish

VERTICAL

- lettuce
- Canadian province
- harass
- mal drink
- behold
- coincides
- ways
- vulgar person
- type measure
- resume
- growing out
- tantalum (sym.)
- near
- golf warning
- caliber
- 8-shaped
- worm
- expired
- male deer
- land-measures
- solitary
- hotels
- bog
- peculiar
- also
- Malay island
- English author
- assistants
- trousers
- king of Troy
- pronoun
- Albert
- before: prefix
- forbid
- lair
- article
- music note

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PEACE CLOAK BANGOR HOLMES OR ASSUAGE TA RAN TEST OMER ADELA BETA ANA HEWER SELL ER SAIL LIES SH SCAN ENURE TIP ASE NEPAL OTIS COMA SPAN AL PLANETS IN SENIOR SEALED RANTS ADDER

Average time of solution: 25 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Eggs Wanted Top Prices Paid! Prompt Remittance Ship or Bring Your Eggs to FRED MEYER EGG DEPOT 231 S. E. Alder St. Portland, Ore.

"Strictly Private" By Quinn Hall

U. S. ARMY. SOMEWHERE ON THE WEST COAST

PS. I HOPE SHE IS A BLONDE

1st Class Private Peter Blink

Salem Market Quotations

The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Salem buyers but are not guaranteed by The Statesman:

Carrots, doz. bn.	3.50
Cabbage, crate	3.00
Spinach, crate	2.00
Furnish, lb.	1.00
Curly kale, crate	1.50
Celery, doz. bun.	1.25
Parsons, lb.	1.00
Onions	1.57

GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS (Buying Prices)

Oats, No. 1	33.00
Feed barley	33.00
Clover hay, ton	18.00@20.00
Out and vetch hay	18.00@20.00
Wheat	1.00@1.05

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY (Subject to change without notice.)

Butter, No. 1	55 1/2
Premium	54 1/2
No. 2	54 1/2

BUTTER PRINTS

A	52 1/2
Quarters	51 1/2
EGGS	51 1/2
Extra large	45
Medium	40
Standards	43
Pullets	35
Cracks	35

POULTRY (Subject to change without notice.)

Paired fry	36-38
Colored hens	32
White Leghorn fry	31

Marion Creamery's Buying Prices. (Subject to change without notice.)

Large A	45
Large B	40
Medium A	40
Pullets	35
Cracks	35

Filbert Price Control Urged

Growers Meet Called, Portland Wednesday To Discuss Union

To discuss the future of the filbert industry, a committee of filbert growers has called a dinner meeting at the Imperial hotel in Portland, Wednesday, for all northwest filbert growers.

Claude I. Sersanos, who heads the committee composed of C. E. Greile and Fred E. Chambers of Eugene, will preside at the session. Sersanos says, "We are calling the growers together to startle them from the complacency they now enjoy with high prices which cannot possibly be maintained under the present un-united filbert marketing system."

"Filbert growers are now enjoying an unearned paradise. The high prices are due to a complete shutdown of European imports. Formerly we imported as high as 12,000 tons of filberts. Now we are reaping profits under the unhealthy situation of trying to fill a 12,000 ton US demand with a 5000 ton northwest filbert production."

"At the present time we are operating on a poor policy—that is shrinking the ultimate demand while we are increasing production. This is getting us into bad habits which will prevent us from knowing how to expand our markets when we need to do so."

"Right now the filbert marketing situation is so disorganized that it is impossible to do anything about expanding markets. There are three cooperatives and five or six independents all with divergent interests active in the marketing field. This is responsible for a duplicity of brokerage setups with sometimes five or six brokers haphazardly covering one

Demos Seeking Peace With White House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—(AP)—With the new congress convening less than a week hence, a number of democrats searched Friday for a remedy to a lingering estrangement between the White House and a segment of the majority party on Capitol Hill.

Unless an adjustment is made, they said, prospects of teamwork between the executive and legislative branches will be jeopardized in the vital two years ahead when America not only must fight a world-wide war but may have the large responsibility of planning a global peace.

A spokesman among those seeking reconciliation, while asking that his name not be used, said that as matters now stand, with the republicans holding 208 seats to 222 for the democrats, control of legislation in the house might easily be taken over by a combination of republicans and dissatisfied democrats. The democrats are somewhat more comfortably fixed in the senate, where their majority is larger.

The schism between several prominent democrats and the White House dates back to the Labor day message in which Mr. Roosevelt told congress in effect "You do it or I will" in calling for anti-inflation legislation.

Congressional temper flared on both the republican and democratic sides—even among some members hitherto almost unswervingly responsive to White House requests and advice. And the intervening months have not altogether cooled the indignation. Moreover a number of members have voiced aggravation at administration dealings with wartime price controls, rationing and labor problems.

Deep concern was evident among some party members, and

Cities' Milk Price Raised

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—(AP)—Temporary increases in fluid milk prices in Chicago, the New York metropolitan area and the Duluth-Superior area until April 1 were authorized Friday by the office of price administration.

The action was taken, OPA explained, to prevent interruption in the supply of milk in those centers while Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard prepares a program of economies in the marketing, delivery and processing of milk in the three areas. The price increases are effective Monday, January 4.

The price advances replace subsidies which have been paid to milk distributors to keep prices down in the face of higher milk prices aid to farmers.

Portland Weather Wetter and Warmer

PORTLAND, Jan. 1—(AP)—Portland's weather in 1942 was wetter and warmer than the average, Edward L. Wells, government meteorologist, reported Friday. Rainfall totaled 47.34 inches, 5.92 above normal. Mean temperature was 54.8 degrees, 1.7 over normal.

Hop Trading At Standstill

PORTLAND, Jan. 1—(AP)—(US-DA)—Steady movement of Oregon hops eastward on earlier contract sales marked the last week of 1942, the US department of agriculture reported Friday.

Trading remained at a complete standstill, both on spot supplies and in contracting for future deliveries. Uncertainty regarding possible ceilings for the 1943 crop tended to restrict contracting of that growth. Last reported offers of around 45 cents for seeded and 70 cents for seedless, net growers, failed to draw out any acceptances.

When You Need Cash... You Don't Want Red Tape! Through our personal loan service, you can get money when you need it! Prompt, courteous, dignified! See how easy it is to get a loan, how simple to repay! For money in a hurry see State Finance Co. 212-222 Guardian Bldg. Corner Liberty & State Telephone 8168 L.S. 8-215 M-222

WATCH THIS SPACE

THANK YOU AGAIN FOR EVERYTHING, MR. SMITH - WORDS CAN'T TELL YOU HOW I

SHORE, SHORE - NOW, GIT MORE LITTLE CACKUS OFF TH' CAMP GROUNDS - WE DON'T CRAVE NO FEMALES GITTIN' UNDERFOOT ROUND HERE

WELL - IF YOU EVER GET HUNGRY, JUST COME OVER TO THE SMACK SNACK - I'M THE NEW COOK

WARR - BLESS YORE BONES!! LET ME FETCH YORE SUITS CASE, MISSY

BARNEY GOOGLE

HELLO, MICKEY? I'VE GONE BLIND! MY HEAD!

OMIGOSH, GOOFY... WHAT'S HAPPENED?

I FELL OUT O' THUH HIRNOWN ON MUM HEAD!

CALL TH' DOC, QUICK, GOOFY! I'M COMIN'!

I'M HIS BEST FRIEND, DOC - HURRY!

MICKY MOUSE

HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!

AW, PIPE DOWN, I JUS' BEEN FIXIN' THE SHIP. SHE'S OKAY NOW

WE ARE READY TO TRAVEL

AHOY BLOW, FULL SPEED AHEAD

MINUTES, HOURS, DAYS, NIGHTS AND WEEKS PASS

AND 'HOME IS THE SAILOR, HOME FROM THE SEA'

BLOW ME DOWN - THAT'S IT!

THIMBLE THEATRE

DOG MY CATS! BERTHA, YOU LOOK JEST LIKE A RICH ACTRESS - I FIGGER YOU WERE KINDA SURPRISED WHEN YOU FOUND OUT YOUR HUSBAND, JOEL WALKER, WAS CHANGED TO THE RICH MR. ROBERT RANCE

PARDON ME, MR. TIPPY. I AM NOT IN THE MOOD TO DISCUSS MY PRIVATE AFFAIRS - BE GOOD ENOUGH TO INFORM ME WHEN I MAY EXPECT THE 12:20 TRAIN TO ARRIVE?

MY GOODNESS, WHAT A LONG TAIL OUR CAT HAS - THE 12:20 IS ONLY FORTY MINUTES LATE - I GUESS BILL BAWTH, THE ENGINEER, DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD A "RONDEEWOOD" WITH THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

OH, ANNE - TOMORROW ROBERT IS BRINGING HOME HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN - MY DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AND GRANDCHILDREN - I HOPE THEY'LL LIKE ME -

LIKE YOU? I'LL BETCHA THEY'LL LOVE YOU JUST LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE DOES

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

USE THE CROSSBOW ON THE ONE 'SLEEPIN' NEAREST THE CLIFF. I'LL USE MY RIFLE ON THE OTHER!

LET 'EM HAVE IT!

NOW MAKE SURE O' THE JOB. FILL 'EM WITH LEAD! THIS IS THE END O' THE LONE RANGER!

THE LONE RANGER

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