

Grains Show Strong Upturn

Oats, Rye Climb But Close Little Under Day's Best

By WILLIAM FERRIS CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—A food distribution administration request for offerings of 400,000 barrels of enriched hard wheat flour...

With previous short sellers rushing for cover, the market regained all the territory lost in yesterday's sharp break.

At the finish wheat was 1 1/2-2% higher, December \$1.63 1/4-1/2, oats were up 1/4-1/2, December 77 1/2-1/4, rye was ahead 1 1/2-1 3/4, December \$1.15 1/2-3/4, and barley was 1-1 1/4 higher, December \$1.18.

Regulations Are Suspended

Farmer May Slaughter Hogs Without Permit For 90 Day Period

No Marion county producer should receive less than the support price for his hogs, provided they are sent to market in an orderly manner and congestion of any one market is avoided.

All regulations governing slaughter of hogs has been suspended for 90 days, the chairman said.

Specific support prices become effective for all markets beginning November 29. Previously based only on \$13.75 a hundredweight, Chicago, the support price will be maintained at \$1 a hundredweight less than the OPA ceiling price for live hogs at all major markets.

Friends Surprise Newly Wed Couple

ZENA—Mr. and Mrs. George Doran, (Konea Nowojewski) were guests at a surprise party sponsored by a group of friends...

Mr. and Mrs. Doran, who are newly married, treated them with candy and cigars.

Those in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kime and David, Norma and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Worth W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Barker and Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrick and Audrey S. H. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swinford and June and Harold.



CORSAGE—On bond selling four: Barbara Bel Geddes, actress daughter of Norman Bel Geddes, stars in a war stamp corsage on her stylish bag of Fort-Maine wool broadcloth.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A GOLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

"Strictly Private"

By Quinn Hall



Quotations at Portland

Portland Produce club 1.44; western red 1.44. Hard red winter; Ordinary 1.43 1/2; 10 per cent 1.45; 11 per cent 1.46; 12 per cent 1.50. Hard white Bart; 10 per cent 1.46; 11 per cent 1.47; 12 per cent 1.48. Saturday's car receipts: Wheat 20; barley 3; flour 2; oats 1; hay 2; millfeed 3.

East Side Market

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov 27 (AP)—Supply and demand were fair on all pork sold, however. Nation points will be collected in accordance with the reduced pork unit values announced by the OPA.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov 27 (AP)—Wheat: No futures quoted. Cash grain: Barley No. 245 lb. BW 47.50.



DRS. CHAN... LAM Dr. Y. T. Lam, M.D., Dr. G. Chan, N.D. CHINESE Herbalists 241 North Liberty

Crop Loss Nominal in 1943 Due to Lack of Harvest Labor

Oregon can look back upon the harvest season now practically ended with the satisfaction of knowing that only very nominal crop losses occurred as the result of failure of farmers to obtain sufficient labor, reports J. R. Beck, state supervisor of the emergency farm labor service in the extension service.

Some losses because of weather conditions occurred and a few from labor shortages, but, taking the state as a whole, all crops except in scattered instances were harvested as the result of the whole-hearted cooperation of men, women and children in Oregon and the aid given by Mexicans brought into certain counties.

By November 1, when all crops with the exception of a few sugar beets in eastern Oregon and some cannerly root crops in western Oregon had been harvested, a summary of farm labor placements showed that a total of 166,923 harvest jobs had been filled through the efforts of the US employment service and the extension service operating jointly, Beck reported.

The figures included many duplicates as far as individual workers were concerned, but they represent the number of different jobs filled by the two agencies. Many additional ones were filled by direct contact between farmers and those whom they hired and of which no accurate records are available.

In announcing the statistical summary and the successful conclusion of Oregon's harvest season, Beck paid a high tribute to the cooperation of the scores of organizations and civic bodies, business men, and city dwellers in general who performed invaluable farm work this summer, frequently at personal sacrifice of their own convenience, to help out with this essential wartime work.

Fertilizer Study Planned

Vegetable growers in Marion county will be particularly interested in a series of meetings arranged to discuss fertilizer, according to W. G. Nibler, county agent.

Any problems farmers have regarding use of fertilizer on their farms or problems of soil fertility are to be discussed at the meeting, according to Nibler. On December 1 a meeting will be held at the Staton city hall, starting at 1:30.

Stocks and Bonds

Table with columns for Stock Averages and Bond Averages, showing various market indices and bond yields.

Sunshine Sewing Club To Meet on Wednesday

HAZEL GREEN — The Sunshine Sewing club will meet December 1 at Mrs. Rudolph Wack's home with Mrs. Theodore Wack as joint hostess.

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Stocks End Bad Week

Prices Still Point Downward; Peace Thinking Dominates

By BERNARD S. O'HARA NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—The stock market today finished a week of general declines with prices still pointing downward as peace thinking continued to dominate operations of securities owners.

Pleasing dividends were helpful although the usual year-end tax selling remained as a moderate handicap. Carriers especially had to contend with a substantial drop in October net as compared with the 1942 month, mounting taxes, and other costs accounting for the discrepancy.

Action of the house in voting against the administration's subsidy proposals failed to inspire much inflationary stock buying. The froth was off the liquor issues as complications in the matter of collecting whiskey dividends arose.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was down .1 of a point today at 47.6, another low mark for this composite since last April 3. On the week it showed a net drop of a full point. Transfers of 341,070 shares compared with 481,976 in the preceding brief session.

Horticultural Society Sets Meet in Eugene

Notices regarding the 58th annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society have been sent to members by O. T. McWhorter, extension specialist in horticulture at OSC and secretary-treasurer of the society.

A program dealing with both production and marketing problems, and which will include reports on current research in the horticultural field, has been prepared by the officers of the society, headed by Pres. George B. Dean, Medford.

Although the information at these meetings will be of particular interest to commercial vegetable growers who are the largest users of commercial fertilizer, berry growers, hop growers and others using commercial fertilizer will be interested in this information.



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IN THE JUNGLE GROOVE—T/Sgt. Richard A. Linden of North Hollywood, Calif., former symphony flutist, directs a 12-piece Marine band in a camp in the tropics.

Allies Aim to Smash German Activity Psychologically

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The allies are bent on ripping the heart out of Germany by flattening Berlin.

The bombing raids now under way will continue until the German capital is an abandoned ruin, a tombstone of Nazi dreams of victory.

The aims: scrambling German activity by smashing the nerve-center of her war machine; the psychological effect of demoralizing the symbol of her power.

Manpower pinch eased: The United States is about to pass the turning point in manpower, many officials say privately. They predict decreases in the number of officially-designated "critical labor areas," reversing the steady trend of months.

Reasons for the brightened picture: cut-backs in ordnance programs, sharp decline in building activity, better utilization of present labor. The fear of losing war contracts has aroused community pressure against the tendency of big plants to over-rate their estimated manpower needs.

One production official has told friends he has reason to believe manpower needs have been set too high by both the army and the war manpower commission. The war production board expects new figures within a month which will disclose labor resources not hitherto shown.

Goods for civilians: If the manpower picture shapes up as expected, more civilian production can be scheduled, because labor—not materials—has been the recent obstacle to civilian output.

There may be a new problem, however—manufacturers may hesitate to take on civilian production unless assured it will continue. They'd rather struggle for war contracts than retool their plants for short-time programs of civilian goods if it appears they later would have to reconvert to war work.

The Patton case: Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., has strong friends in congress set to come to his defense if his action in striking labor supply, vegetable seed, new horticultural crops at the OSC experiment station, and cultural practices in orchards.

Other officers this year are Frank B. Harlow, Eugene, J. C. Muller, Jr., Parkdale, and C. D. Clemons, Medford, vice president; Lyle McIsaac, Parkdale, Raymond R. Reiter, Medford, and Howard S. Merriam, Eugene, trustees.

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Portland Couple Are Thanksgiving Guests

HAZEL GREEN — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDonald had as their guests Thanksgiving week Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolb of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Zielinski were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheltz at Eugene.

Visits in Salem

AUMSVILLE — Principal of Schools R. E. Hough and family spent Thanksgiving with his brother, Cecil Pettit, in Salem.



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