### **Agriculture Department Says** U.S. Food Picture 'Gloomy'; **High Price Likely to Continue**

By William Ferris

CHICAGO, Noc. 22-(A)-"Gloomy" is a one-adjective description of what the agriculture department thinks of America's feed grain

Looking at the situation from all angles, the department's 1948 forecast, issued by the outlook and situation board, comes up with

1. Prices will continue high at least until 1948 crop prospects are known - which means next spring for oats and next summer for the more important corn crop.

2. Demand for feed grains - and barley) totaled 13.9 million corn, oats, barley, grain sorghums tons. - will continue very strong, but farmers won't be able to duplicate the heavy livestock feeding rate of this year. There just won't be enough grain for that.

3. Because of the feed grain shortage, more wheat "probably" will be offered to hogs and cattle than this year. But the department concedes the national grain of 11.0 million tons in the amount conservation program will limit fed to livestock. this increase

at the end of this crop season it ends Oct. 1, 1948 — will approach the small carry-overs following the drought years in the

5. Farmers are expected to sell about 40 per cent less corn to commercial processors and feed manufacturers in 1947-48 than in 1946-47.

6. Imports of barley, important during some war years, will be negligible because Canada has officially announced that export permits during the current marketing year will be granted only Visits Stayton Post for movement of registered and certified seeds and certain grain

All this gloom is contained in one iittle booklet - the 1948 out- was District Commander Bolton, look issue of "The Feed Situa- who talked on the VFW as a nation," a regular department publication. Statistically, the department

reasons this way: crop year (Oct. 1 for corn and grain sorghums, July 1 for oats tertainment committee for next

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Production this year is 97.8 million tons of feed grains. With byproduct feeds and other grains for feed, the total supply of feed concentrates is 139.8 million tons.

Total utilization for the 1947-48 crop season (Oct. 1, 1947, to Oct. 1948) will be 131.8 million tons. That's based on an estimated drop

4. The carry-over of feed grains 1, 1948, of only 8 million tons, compared with the 13.9 million

"The feed supply outlook," the department said, "is much less favorable than a year ago, and less favorable than for the past five seasons. Farmers will not be able to maintain the heavy 1946-47 will be the smallest since 1937."

# District Commander

STAYTON - Special guest on Thursday at Stayton VFW post tional organization and discussed pending- legislation.

Commander Richard Gorman Feed stocks at the start of this Golder, John Gries, Leroy Simpson and R. Silbernagel to the en-

It was voted to hold dances for revenue and A. Silbernagel was named chairman. Leroy Simpson, John Gries, Donald Bender and Kenneth Bass are on the com-

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### Y's Men Slate This will leave stocks on Oct. Charter, Talk By Ellenwood

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Officers of the 20-man club are Doug Chambers, president; Robert Parks, vice president; Norman Winslow, secretary, and Alan Siewert, treasurer. Most have been active in local Y boys' clubs.

Ellenwood, executive secretary of the New York state YM and an author, is to make six appearances here. On Tuesday, he will speak at Willamette university appointed Carl Pleumke, William chapel at 10 a. m.; Salem Kiwanis club at noon in the Marion hotel, and the Y's Men's club at 6:30 p. m. in the YMCA, where his topic will be "Are Parents Nec-

Wednesday's program will be a talk at Salem high school assembly at 9 a. m.; Salem Rotary club at noon in the Marion hotel, and Salem Industrial Supervisors club dinner at 6 p. m. in the YM.

Ellenwood, a Methodist minister, was a World War I chaplain. He has served as an industrial labor arbiter and as a member of the New York regional war labor board. In addition to articles in Harper's magazine, he is the author of the book "If I Were a Fore-

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Oregon chapters of the association has opened a buying office in Los spent the first morning with com-Angeles to assure a continuous mittee reports and appointments flow of still-scarce photographic and adoption of resolutions. In the materials, Klosterman disclosed afternoon session officers' reports The system's owner and his wife recently returned from Mexico Salem officers include Presiand Guatemala, where Klosterdent Bjarne Erickson, Secretaryman took many pictures under Treasurer L. R. White, Executive contract with Chicago interests.

Secretary Forest V. Stewart, and Headquarters are at 520 State I. A. DeFrance, director of laws st., Salem, with the local studio and legislation. Claude M. Johns, under the management of Robert civil service director; and Virgil Stutzman.

Committee reports included ing this morning and reports from those from D. H. Cameron of the committees will be heard. insurance and membership com-A board of directors meeting i mittees and Floyd Query of the slated for 3 p.m. today.



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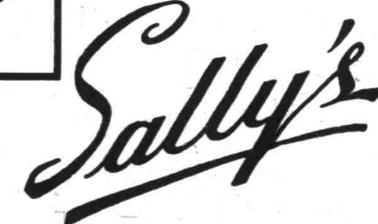
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