

DROUGHT BRINGS WHEAT RESERVES TO LOW FIGURE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Drought and destruction surpassed the new deal planned reduction of the nation's grain reserves and supply by nearly a billion bushels, analysis revealed today.

The AAA sought to limit this year's combined harvest of wheat and corn to about 5,000,000,000 bushels. Drought will hold it to about 2,000,000,000.

Wheat planners have pushed up their calculations a year because the drought will restrict production to 401,000,000 bushels—the smallest in 40 years—whereas they anticipated a crop of between 740,000,000 and 750,000,000 bushels.

"The drought has done in one year what it would have taken us two to do," George E. Farrell, chief of the AAA wheat section, said.

He explained the program called for a normal yield of approximately 125,000,000 to 140,000,000 bushels by July 1, 1938. Now a surplus of about that amount is expected July 1, 1935.

Farrell's present problem is to so arrange the wheat program that it will take care of shortage if more dry weather comes or prevent recurrence of undesired surpluses if good weather prevails.

In the case of corn, the AAA plans to cut acreage about 13,000,000 acres under the average, 1932-33. Assuming a normal yield of 50 bushels per acre, 300,000,000 bushels would have been kept from market, storage, or farm use.

But the drought attacked corn in its crucial stage and the indicated harvest is only 1,607,000,000 bushels, which not only would be the smallest since 1854 but would be 621,000,000 bushels less than the AAA goal.

For cotton, the story is much the same, although the differences are not as striking.

A 31 per cent reduction in hog numbers is foretold. On this basis America's pig population will total about 45,000,000 head on Jan. 1, 1935. That is 21,000,000 pigs less than the average, 1932-33.

The shortage and high price of feed may cause hog raisers to sell many of their sows before the fall and winter breeding period, indicating a still greater reduction in pig numbers because there will be less little pigs born in the spring of next year.

Flapper Fanny Says:



It takes a good line to make the best connections.

Cottage Grove Can Show Triplets, Too; Lee Family Has 'Em

Stirred to activity by the recent story in the Register-Guard of the engaging Cornell triplets of Springfield, Elbert Bode, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel comes with the spirit of civic pride to the defense of his home city and reports a set of triplets residing in Cottage Grove.

Says Mr. Bode: "The Eugene Register-Guard is in error in claiming for Springfield the only triplets in Lane county. Cottage Grove has for many years had a set of triplets, children of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lee. About 12 years ago a set of triplets were born to another Cottage Grove couple who were residents here only a few months and have since moved away. The trio were born in a Portland hospital and were the subject of much publicity."

Nothing into the Cottage Grove triplet situation reveals that Rupert, Alfred and Virginia Lee were born Feb. 4, 1924, at Reedsport, Ore., and came to Cottage Grove at the age of ten months with their parents. The family has resided in Cottage Grove since then.

Song Stunt Feature Of Revival Program

Raymond T. Richey, Texas revivalist, will speak tonight at the Light-house Temple here on "Why I Believe in the Doctrine of Divine Healing." He is conducting services twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Phil Kerr, Richey's musical director, will compose a song publicly as a special feature of tonight's service. It has been announced. He allows a number of song titles to be suggested by the audience, and then asks the entire audience to select the best suggestion. He produced words and music, and plays and sings the result.

New Record Made By E. F. G. Plant

For the third time within 10 days, the cannery of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association made a new record for one day's business, Saturday, when it put up 11,550 cases of produce. This is the greatest amount of canned goods put up in one day in the history of the plant.

Heilig Girls to Play Hendershotts

Hendershotts' girls basketball team will encounter the acid test when they tangle with the second place Heilig theater crew, tonight at the Freshman field. The game will be called at 6:30.

Alderman Inspects Unemployed Camp

SALEM, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Dr. I. R. Alderman of Washington, D. C., director of federal education, while in Salem yesterday, inspected the federal camp school for unemployed women now in session on the Willamette university campus, and reported it operating in good shape.

Incendiary Blaze At Noti Controlled

An incendiary fire, covering about 50 acres one mile east of Noti, was brought under control late Monday, according to word received from Carl Oglesby, chief of the Western Fire Patrol association.

WESTERN IDAHO'S FOREST FIRES DO ENORMOUS DAMAGE

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Twenty-five thousand acres of forest land in western Idaho were ablaze today with 1,500 men striving to prevent further spread.

Three fires broke out in the Payette national forest. One on the middle fork of the Payette river was approximately 3,000 acres in extent with 400 men fighting it and was raging wildly out of control.

Smoke lay over the entire basin and for a time the clouds and ash steady but slow march of the fire through the upper part of the Boise basin. Mines burned were the Illinois, the Mascot, the Lucky Boy, the Forest King, the Mary Lou, the Gambrian, and the Gold Coin.

Eugene All-Stars Beat Irish's Team

The Eugene All-Stars defeated Irish's of Springfield 10 to 2 in a softball game played Monday night at Springfield. The two teams played a return game to be played Friday night at the fairgrounds.

"Polar" Explorer Ties Up Highways

ASHLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—A traffic and domestic problem rolled up the Pacific highway as Stewart Petri, aged three, energetically propelled his velocipede in the direction of the North Pole.

Eugene Cycle Shop Opens on West 7th

The Eugene Cycle Shop, exclusive agents for Pierce bicycles, has opened at 37 West Seventh street with Ed Short as manager.

President Assured Banks' Cooperation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was told today by officials of the American Bankers' association that bankers are ready to cooperate in carrying out the two federal proposals for industrial loans and for loans for home modernization.

Body Recovered

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 21.—(AP)—The body of Roland McCall, 26, who thrilled a holiday crowd July 4 with a 110-foot dive from interstate bridge, was found on an island eight miles below the bridge.

Save Your Eyes

"Read with Pleasure" Clear Vu Style Special \$4 Tru-Site Bifocals For near and far vision—NOW ONLY \$8.50 Up Examination Free

Agent of Painters' Union Is Winner in Wild Race For Life

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—James Dugan, business agent for the painters' union, early today won a wild race for his life against a machine gun squad which pursued him right up to the door of a police station.

Dugan was driving home from the wake of Roy Thompson, a delegate of the labor organization and the second victim of strife over control of the painters' union, when the gun crew wheeled alongside his car and loosed a stream of bullets. Dugan hunched over the wheel of his machine and opened the throttle.

"Suicide Flight" Follows Reproof To Noted Airman

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Fears an unplanned suicidal flight by Frank Dorbandt, pioneer Alaskan flier, caused the air hero's death here today by a report he had been seen near Susitna station.

The report was the first word concerning Dorbandt since he took off alone late Sunday into the fog-filled mountains, saying farewell to friends as he left the ground.

Many Oregon Folk At Eugene Hotels

More Oregon names than usual appeared on the local hotel registers, Tuesday.

Schmelting to Meet German Heavyweight

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The promoters, perhaps a trifle over-optimistic, are preparing to handle a crowd of 100,000 persons when Max Schmeling and Walter Neusel box 12 rounds for the German heavyweight championship at a dirt track arena here Sunday.

Boston Wool

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Demand was very quiet on greasy combing domestic wools in the Boston market. Quotations showed no change, but they were largely nominal in the absence of sales.

Handiest thing in the house



DR. WHEATLEY OPTOMETRIST Cor. Broadway & Oak Over Safeway Store—Tel. 533-J

ITALY BANS ARMS SALES TO WARRING FORCES IN CHACO

By WALLACE CARROLL (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1934, by United Press) GENEVA, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Eighteen nations joined in the first worldwide effort to end war by denying its implements to belligerents.

Italy, last of the eighteen principal exporting nations, notified the League of Nations it had forbidden exports of munitions to Bolivia and Paraguay and that its embargo already was effective.

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GRANZERS Wednesday-Thursday Friday. SNOWDRIFT—8-lb. can .79c 3-lb. can .45c. WESSON OIL—Free Mayonnaise Bowl, Quarts .39c Half Gallons .69c. CRESCENT SHORTENING—8-lb. pail .79c 4-lb. carton .37c. ZEE TOILET PAPER—10 rolls 45c. ZALO TOILET TISSUE—4 rolls 33c. QUAKER CRACKLES—3 pkgs. 25c. H. & D. BLUING or AMMONIA—12-oz. bottle 5c. WHITE WONDER SOAP—10 bars 25c. JAR RUBBERS—3 doz. for 10c. KERR REGULAR LIDS—2 doz. 25c. KERR WIDE MOUTH LIDS—2 doz. for 35c. BALL MASON CAPS—23c. JELLY GLASSES—40c. FRUIT JARS—Ball Mason Zinc Tops, Pints .72c Quarts .86c Half Gallons \$1.15. Ball Perfect with Glass Tops, Pints .79c Quarts .89c Half Gallons \$1.25. Eclipse Wide Mouth, Pints .89c Quarts \$1.05 Half Gallons \$1.49. M. J. B. ALADDIN COFFEE—4-pound can 98c. VOLO CATSUP—14-oz. bottle 10c. VAN CAMPS TOMATO SOUP 5c. DOG FOOD 5c. WATERMELONS—Lb. 1 1/2c. This Coupon good for 10 Extra S. & H. Green Stamps with cash purchases of \$1 or over. Only one coupon on a purchase. Void After Aug. 24.

Eugene's Own Store McMORRAN & Washburne. Here Are Dress Bargains For Just 15 Women—15 'Better Made' Fall Dresses \$19.50 - \$22.50 Values. But because materials are no longer available we can sell them at \$14.95. Because the maker could not longer secure materials as shown in the sample dresses we were able to purchase 15 dresses from the salesman at an unusual price concession. It enables us to offer the dresses at a most attractive figure and to 15 Eugene women will go these excellent, newest of style, better-made dresses—Below we briefly describe them. SIZES 14-16-18 ONLY. ● Tit-tat-toe Wool Dress—blue with green, beige and blue tit-tat-toe figure. Size 14. ● Black wool blouse with gold and black plaid skirt—Size 16. ● Blue stripe Angora and wool—Size 16. ● Red & black plaid wool—self belt. Size 16. ● Brown bark wool jacket with diagonal stripe skirt—Size 14. ● Oxford grey jacket—wool with gold and black plaid skirt—Size 14. ● Blue silk and wool—white silk collar with metal stitching—Size 14. ● Black Oatmeal Silk Crepe with black satin sleeves—Size 16. ● Brown Bianconi Crepe with beige trim—Size 14. ● Brown Oatmeal Silk Crepe—Two-piece effect—Size 14. ● Brown Novelty Silk Crepe—Two-piece effect—Size 16. ● Brown Novelty Silk Crepe—White and metallic grosgrain collar—Size 16. ● Black Novelty Silk Crepe—White and metallic grosgrain collar—Size 14. ● Green silk and Wool shirtwaist dress—Size 18. ● Tokay Red silk and wool shirtwaist dress—two-piece—Size 18. — SECOND FLOOR —