FARM INCOME WILL EXCEED 10 BILLIONS

By FRED O. BAILEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(U.P.)—Farm income this year will exceed $10,000,000,000 for the first time since 1929, department of agriculture estimates forecast recently.

Unless a European war cuts off American markets, farm prices now at a 10-year high probably will be "well maintained" despite prospects of a bumper crop, department officials said. The growing season neared the half-way mark with no serious drought threatening production.

Farm income during the first six months of this year probably will average approximately $100,000,000 a month more than for the first half of last year, officials said. They predicted the increase will be "somewhat larger" in the last six months.

Total income to July 1, when farm marketing is at its lowest point, will approximate $4,000,000,000. Income to June 1 was 21 per cent ahead of the same period of last year. If this rate is maintained total farm income may approximate $11,000,000,000.

Billion a Year

Last year farm income totaled $9,500,000,000. The 1932 depression low was $5,323,000,000. The increase has been at the rate of nearly $1,000,000,000 a year since 1932.

The first of the 1937 wheat crop estimated to yield 850,000,000 bushels is now moving to market at the highest price in several years. Farm income from wheat probably will approximate $1,000,000,000.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace described prospects for a bumper corn crop as "very lovely." If favorable weather continues a 2,500,000,000-bushel crop appears probable. Last year's production was 1,500,000,000 bushels.

Department officials expect a 13,001,000-bale cotton crop with prices above 10 cents a pound. Cotton mill activity at a record high has consumed more than 13,000,000 bales of American cotton during the past 12 months.

Income from livestock and livestock products, which make up about half the total farm revenue, may be "slightly larger" than last year despite decreased marketings, the department said. Prices probably will continue to advance.

Increased farm prosperity is indicated further in a department analysis showing agricultural loans held by commercial banks declined from $1,150,850,000 to $1,081,148,000 during the last half of 1936. Farm foreclosures decreased about 50 per cent during the first five months of this year compared with last year.

GERMAN HIGHWAY OFFICIAL VISITS

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the director was not familiar with these terms, Captain Sargent began speaking German, to explain the methods used here.

Couple Surprised

The couple was surprised to find their host could speak German, and especially a familiar provincial tongue. They asked where he had learned German, and Captain Sargent explained he had been stationed at Neuwied with the Army of Occupation in the Rhineland at the close of the World war. Neuwied had been the home of the baroness.

Baron and Baroness von Mildenstein arrived at Vancouver, B. C., about ten days ago from Japan, and traveled the coast highway south. They are en route to Los Angeles, and before continuing to Washington, will visit the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, and Chicago and New York.

The two left Berlin seven months ago, traveling by motor to Italy, crossing the Mediterranean to Africa, through the Straits settlements and on to Japan. They expect to remain in the United States about six weeks before sailing for Germany.

The baron and baroness arrived at the Woahink lake camp shortly after noon Friday and remained until evening.

Brockman Will Be Tried Wednesday

Robert Brockman was arraigned in circuit court Monday afternoon on a charge of larceny by bailee of a car and entered a plea of not guilty. His trial was set for Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. The charge was changed from larceny to the lesser offense.

The case was dismissed as to Gertrude Albro, on motion of District Attorney L. L. Ray. The two were arrested at Bend after a car had disappeared from the used car lot of the Sigloh-Sawyer company.

Cafe Shuts Down After Union Row

The Good Eats cafe on West Eighth avenue, picketed during the last three days by the culinary alliance, closed its doors Monday morning. No reason was officially given for the shutdown.

William Wray, operator of the cafe, had stated Saturday that his shop was too small to operate on the union wage scale.

Frank Gibbs, owner of the property, said that the shop would remain closed indefinitely. Officials of the culinary alliance remained silent on the news of the shut down.

JUST YOUR LUCK

By Half-A-Buck Buchanan, Jr.

Elisha Large, our noted mayor
The other night, did us a favor
He lead the Pagean't brilliant kick-off
But forgot to costume—so must pay-off
It's just your luck—send half-a-buck.

Joseph Koke of printing fame
Calls our bluff,
So here's his name,
Though it may hurt and Joe gets stuck,
We ask of him a ½ buck.

Pageants come and pageants go
Still Lynn McCready's in the know
His beard is changed from weak to weak
With him 'tis a game of hide and seek
Now he may squeak and moan his luck
But Lynn, my friend it's half-a-buck.

Oh, garden, garden you do grow
But not the beard on Chase, Elmo,
It may be fair, but not so hot
For half-a-buck you're off the spot.

A prominent merchant is Friendly Fred Beard
But his chin is as smooth as
A sheep that's been sheared,
We're sorry but it's just your luck
To send the pageant half-a-buck.

FOREST SERVICE ANNOUNCES RULES

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Marshall suggested that those in distress use smoke signals, producing triple-puffs through manipulation of a blanket or coat.

This might prove a problem for the lady-in-the-tree. She might have no blanket or coat. She might not even have a match.

But even if she did, what would she burn to make smoke? A tree makes a nice thick smoke when burning, but the only tree available to her is the one in which she's perched.

If she sets it on fire, first thing she knows she will have smoked herself out. Her best solution therefore would seem to be to wait for the sun to come out.

There's one other thing Marshall suggested and that's the expense of rescue. The rescuee has got to pay it and should be mighty careful, hence, to ascertain the danger before making any of the S. O. S. signals of the wildwood.

The lady-in-the-tree might reach down her foot toward the bear. If he licks it, there's no emergency. If he takes other action, she'd better whistle. She also should remove her foot—and quickly, before the bear does.

Christian Science

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 27.

The Golden Text was, "The earth shall be full of knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (Isa. 11:9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My doctrine shall drop as the rain, my speech shall distil as the dew, as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the showers upon the grass. He is the Rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deut. 32:2,4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "No human pen nor tongue taught me the Science contained in this book, SCIENCE AND HEALTH; and neither tongue nor pen can overthrow it. This book may be distorted by shallow criticism or by careless or malicious students, and its ideas may be temporarily abused and misrepresented; but the Science and truth therein will forever remain to be discerned and demonstrated" (p. 110).

Big Bull Coming For Pageant Parade

Cal M. Young, county commissioner, while on Mosby creek Sunday obtained the promise of E. V. McCoy of that community to bring to Eugene for the pageant parade next month his large bull that he works in logging operations.

The animal, weighing over 1600 pounds, will be hitched to a two-wheeled cart.

EXPERT SHOWS WHAT HIGHER WAGES GO FOR

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Editor)

DENVER, June 28.—(AP)—What a ten per cent increase of wages will be spent for in the United States, a long sought economic fact, was reported here in a U. S. bureau of labor statistics study.

It was based on the spending in 1936 of 245,000 families, in 326 cities large and small, with incomes running from under $500 a year to over $20,000. The report was made by A. D. H. Kaplan of Washington to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The median income (that is the one with as many persons above as below) was $1350 to $1600. If, said Mr. Kaplan, a 10 per cent raise went to all those receiving up to $16,000, the smallest part of the extra money would be spent for food.

The next smallest portion would go to housing, fuel and light. A bigger share of each added dollar would go for clothing.

Next up the spending scale would be home equipment. Above that would come transportation, particularly automobiles.

It is an odd fact, Kaplan added, that a family receiving a 10 per cent increase would spend more than 10 per cent to get its auto. They would reach back into the original income to get the car.

But of the ten per cent raise, even more would go for life insurance than for transportation. Still more would go for recreation. Above that item, "personal care," meaning soap, cosmetics, toilet and other personal articles.

Education and reading would get an even larger proportion.

Medical care, he said, is the most fluctuating of all the family expenditures. Either "next to nothing" is spent for medical care, or else a large sum. It is almost never budgeted.

Whenever medical care expenses go up, Kaplan added, there is usually a drop in the money spent for recreation and home furnishings.

Wage earners under $750 a year have more debts than savings. The same applies to salaried professional people getting less than $1,800.

In allotting the curves of spending a surprise appeared in clothing. It was not a "necessity" except among the "salaried business class."

In earnings, independent business men received less than anyone except wage earners. Ahead of these business men in order named were clerks, salaried professional workers, salaried business workers and at the top of the independent professional class.

PILOTS 'PREVIEW' PAGEANT AIR MEET

A glimpse in miniature of the Third Annual National Amateur air meet, which will be held in Eugene July 24-25 in connection with the Oregon Trail pageant, was the two-day Private Flyers' air show in St. Helens Saturday and Sunday, according to Yale Smith, PFA president.

"This, our first meet of the year," the Eugene aviator declared, "showed us that we're going to have stiffer competition and faster ships in our annual meet in Eugene. Our 'home-made' planes are equalling—and surpassing—the performances of similar commercial ships. One plane, built by Harold Briggs in Portland, has a top speed of better than 150 miles per hour."

Though the Eugene delegates to the meet, Yale and Virginia Smith, and Alfred and Stanley Fox of Springfield, brought no planes to the meet they did peoman services in advertising the Oregon Trail pageant, he said. The male members of the group all sported heavy beards and pioneer costmues, and Virginia Smith wore complete pioneer costume. Queries were numerous and the quartet distributed a large amount of pageant literfature.

Oregon Trail Call Board

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have not yet signed up are urged to do so at pageant headquarters in the Bank of Commerce building, or at tomorrow night's rehearsal.

Last solo tryouts to be given will be held from 7 until 7:30. A cowboy singer who can play a guitar is needed for the Lone Cowboy part in the pageant. Tryouts for this part will be held tomorrow night.

One of the most truly authentic pageant dresses is one being worn by Mrs. Fred Seavers. The dress, a green plaid wool, trimmed with dark blue ruching, and featuring a real bustle, came to Oregon in 1852. It belonged to Mrs. Seaver's grandmother, Mrs. A. Davidson, who journeyed to Oregon on the first and only railroad of that time, traveling through California, and settling in Prescott, Wash. Mrs. Davidson passed the dress on to Mrs. Seaver's mother, who in turn gave it to her daughter.

Mrs. Seavers noted the fact that hers was the first costume on the street with a bustle.

CHARLES STEVENS DIES FROM HURTS

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Baker, who was bleeding from the mouth, was apparently injured internally and is still in a critical condition today. The other five occupants of the automobile were not seriously injured. They were given first aid treatment and laid on blankets on the north side of the Garland car.

Hits Wreck

As Jeffords approached from the south, flagmen attempted to stop him, but he continued his course. The machine struck an automobile parked south of the Garland car and then hit the Garland automobile, which was overturned by the impact and fell on Mrs. Mitchell. Adelle Lewis of North Powder and Lorin Cassidy of Bates, owner of the car driven by Jeffords, were cut and bruised.

Bette Baxa and Helen Mineff of Baker, who were among the spectators, were knocked to the ground by the impact. The first aiders and others around the Garland car and several of the injured were thrown into the borrow-pit. Miss Baxa, who was seriously injured, suffered a fracture of the pelvis and other injuries.

SIX DROWN

By The Associated Press

Warm weather over the week-end which sent thousands of Oregon residents to the ocean beaches and other outing points indirectly caused eight deaths in the state, six by drowning, one in an automobile accident and one death resulting from a sand cave-in along the coast.

Near Klamath Falls a father and son met death in Lost River before the eyes of their wife and mother. Charles Morrison, about 45, drowned in a futile attempt to save his son Willie, who was helpless in the water.

William McKenna, 23, was drowned at Delake despite the efforts of two un-named swimmers to help him.

Lem King, 17, a resident of Hereford, near Baker, was drowned in Coos River near Marshfield late Saturday.

Caught In Undertow

Elise Ficklin, a beauty parlor operator at Cannon Beach, was caught in an undertow, reports from there stated last night.

In the Tualatin river, Herman Alsen, 30, of Metzger, sank to his death when he went swimming following a heavy dinner.

Anita Scott, about 20, of Portland was the victim of an automobile accident early Sunday which cut short an outing to the beach. She died in a Longview hospital several hours after the car in which she was riding swerved off the highway near Rainier.

Caught under a four ton sand cave-in at Galloway Beach, Mrs. Lewis White, 27, of Portland, succumbed an hour after she was dug out from under three feet of sand.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Anna Wells, former resident of Eugene, died Friday in Portland, and the funeral was held in that city Monday. Mrs. Wells was the widow of John Wells, who operated a shoe store where today stands the Washburne store at the corner of Broadway and Willamette streets.

WEED INSPECTORS NAMED BY COUNTY

F. D. Petzold, living on the Crow stage route out of Eugene has been appointed by the county court as county weed inspector and the appointment of 17 deputies was announced Monday.

Mr. Petzold takes the position left vacant by the resignation of C. E. Stewart, whose duties as fruit inspector require so much of his time that he is unable to attend to the weed inspection work.

The duty of the deputy inspector is to notify every land owner in his district of the presence of Canadian thistles on his place and to enforce the law requiring their eradication.

In addition to the 17 appointments made public Monday several more will be named later, Mr. Petzold said. The appointees and the districts in which they will serve are as follows:

G. E. Everson, Creswell, for Creswell, Goshen and Cloverdale.

S. H. Jacobs, Trent, for Pleasant Hill.

W. M. Strunk, Springfield Rt. 2, for Camp Creek and Leaburg.

W. B. Scott, Fall Creek, for Fall Creek and upper Willamette.

Waldmer Christensen, Eugene Rt. 2, for Coburg north.

Charles E. Bales, Cottage Grove, for Row River, Mosby creek and Delight Valley.

E. C. Cole, Eugene, for City of Eugene.

H. V. Hammitt, Springfield Rt. 1, for Mohawk valley.

Carl Hopkins, Coburg, for Coburg.

G. W. McFarland, Cottage Grove, for Coast Fork and Silk creek.

Frank Deedon, Noti, for Noti, Penn, Globe and Walton.

Ed Vogt, Eugene, Rt. 1, for Santa Clara.

Frank Deming, Elmira, for Elmira and Central.

Fred Russell, Thurston, for Thurston.

B. F. Diess, Eugene, Rt. 3, for Coyote creek, Lorane and Spencer creek.

Hugh Edwards, Route 3, for Spencer creek.

Harley Hall, Vida, for Vida.

LEADERS THROW SUPPORT TO PARK

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council passes the project, will be consultation with Frederick Cuthbert, University of Oregon landscaping expert, Mr. Reid disclosed.

Mr. Cuthbert, who has already expressed enthusiasm for the project, will assist the commission in forming preliminary judgments on landscaping.

"It is not our intention to make this an elaborate project at first," Mr. Reid declared. "Little by little we can build it up. We want to start now in order to insure steady development."

Large Properties

The University property extends from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth avenues and from Mill to Patterson.

The proposed city plot would extend from Willamette street to Mill, the north boundary falling between Twenty-first and Twenty-second and the south boundary between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets.

John Durr, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, characterized the move as an important step in community development provided that it met the financial and flood control problem.

"I think that the park would serve as a fine balance to the new federal building on north Willamette street," Mr. Durr declared.

Women Enthusiastic

Mrs. George P. Winchell, president of Women's City club: "I think the new park is a splendid idea, and it is my hope they will go ahead and make the park adequate for the city. It has been one of the needs of Eugene and I have advocated the park program for many years."

Mrs. Mary Hilburn Jackson, prominent Eugene club woman: "Any city needs parks, and Eugene does not have enough. I think it's a grand idea. As long as the city has the land, they should take this opportunity to develop it."

Mrs. C. A. Horton, president of the City Federation of Clubs: "Anything in the way of a recreational area is badly needed by Eugene, and I am very much in favor of developing the property for that purpose."

Miss M. Ethel Taylor, president of the Business and Professional Women's club: "The city probably will never be able to get such property so close to the city in the future, and I think it would be a fine thing to develop the land for this purpose."

Richard Shore Smith, banker: "I think it is a fine thing to be set aside as a future project, but the city has several other projects that should get prior attention."

"Skeet" Manerud, fuel dealer: "There is no question about its need, especially a baseball park and I'm highly in favor of it providing the land is high enough to prevent flooding."

Dr. R. W. Leighton, University education executive: "It would be a fine thing. I've seen similar recreational plants in operation in Canada which have been quite successful. They are usually a thing a city prides very greatly, which is secondary to the wholesome recreational activity it offers the public and the development of physical skills."

Russ Cutler, University physical educator: "I'm in favor of the project as long as it enhances the recreational system of the city which is badly needed. It will be fine as long as it doesn't burden the taxpayers."

BACK-TO-WORK MOVE STILL ON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

provide for re-opening the mills under a truce while the national labor relations board hears C. I. O. charges that Inland and Youngstown violated the Wagner act.

4,700 Go Back

At Warren, O., Republic Steel executives said 4,700 men would be back at their jobs in the Warren and Niles plants on three shifts today, but strike leaders clamed "postive proof" that the company's figures were "greatly exaggerated."

In addition, the strike committee charged that "one of the greatest drives to wipe out organized labor that the nation has ever seen is being put on in the Mahoning valley."

Claims of both sides were so widely divergent that a true picture of the strke status is still difficult to obtain.

Governor Davey replied to charges of CIO leaders that by use of troops he was "depriving the strikers of their legal rights" and had "committed political suicide."

Said the governor:

"Neither the state troops nor local officials have any authority to deprive strikers of their rights, that is, peaceful picketing and persuasion, freedom of speech, or peaceful assemblage. We shall see that nothing of this kind happens."

Reproves Labor

The governor took occasion in his statement to administer reproof to labor, thus:

"Some years ago capital was in the saddle. Today labor has a new-found freedom and power. It is now guilty of some of the excesses and abuses that it formerly complained of.

"This new feel of power has made some of the new leaders forget their responsibilities and either do or condone certain lawless actions that the American people do not like.

"This new labor movement has not established self-discipline."

The governor took occasion also to elucidate his remarks of last Saturday in connection with Secretary of Labor Perkins.

"Inasmuch as Secretary Perkins questions the accuracy of the quotation, it is only fair to say that she sent Assistant Secretary (Edward F.) McGrady to see me the next day to urge the same general proposal."

Secretary Perkins, in reply Saturday night, said she "merely suggested" to Gov. Davey that he use the state commission's subpoena to bring the steel men into a peace conference with strike leaders. The conference method of settling the strike, she pointd out, had been suggested by the mediation board.

PLAYGROUND SLATE RELEASED MONDAY

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and junior interplayground baseball. July 16—All-city tether ball tournament at Skinner Butte. July 17—Overnight hikes.

July 19—Week of local kite tournaments. July 20—Midget and neighborhood baseball. July 21—Interplayground baseball. July 24—All-city golf tournament at Skinner Butte and a local golf course.

July 26—Week of tryouts for soap box derby starts. July 27—Midget and neighborhood baseball. July 28—Interplayground baseball. July 31—All-city kite tournament at the fairgrounds.

August 2—Week of tryouts for little Olympics starts. August 3—Midget and neighborhood baseball. August 4—Interplayground baseball. August 7—Soap-box derby finals at Charnelton hill.

August 9—Week of preparation for final day starts. August 10—Midget and neighborhood baseball. August 11—Interplayground baseball. August 14—Little Olympics finals.

August 17 — Neighborhood area baseball playoff. August 18—Playground baseball playoff. August 20—Annual picnic, closing activities, at Skinner Butte.

Robert Garretson To Be Presented in First UO Recital

Robert Garretson, talented young pianist, will give a recital in the school of music auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15 which will be the first of a series of summer musical events at the University of Oregon. It is free to the public.

In a recent appearance in a school of music program Mr. Garretson featured Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue which delighted the audience. He has also given a recital in Portland this past year and made several appearances as the featured artist in both Klamath Falls and Portland.

Louis Artau, of the music faculty, has arranged as the next attraction in the series, a program featuring Dorothy Louise Johnson, violinist, Tuesday, July 6.

Larceny and Assault Cases Up in Court

Ed Harrington was sentenced by Justice of the Peace John Bryson Monday afternoon to serve 30 days in the county jail on a charge of stealing a watch in the Tiffany-Davis drug store. The theft occurred Sunday evening.

Ralph Vitus and Pearl Vitus were arrested Monday afternoon by Sheriff C. A. Swarts on a charge of assault and battery upon Elizabeth Antone. They pleaded not guilty and will be tried Friday.

Paul Goldson was fined $5 for speeding a truck on a public highway.

Mountain Climbers Have Miraculous Escape From Death

PORTLAND, June 28.—(AP)—Four young people of Portland escaped from what appeared certain death yesterday when they emerged from a 200 foot drop into a snow-filled Mt. Hood crevasse with nothing more serious than bruises.

The climbers who experienced the unscheduled slide after having scaled the mountain top were Henry Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corbett, Ralf Calkins, Elsie Hall and Jean Blake.

Members of the Mazama club, who witnessed the event, stated the four were descending, tied together by rope, when one of the party stumbled and the snow gave way under them.

The quartet headed down to what appeared to be certain destruction, and after about 2000 feet they hurtled over a patch of jagged rocks and 200 feet down a precipice to the surface of Elliot glacier. Snow from the mountainside which carried them down, witnesses said, saved their lives. The soft snow proved a cushion by filling a 15-foot crevasse.

Springfield Council To Hear Power Reply

SPRINGFIELD, June 28.—(Special)—The Springfield city council will hold a special meeting Monday night for the purpose of hearing the reply of Mountain States Power company officials to demands made by the city some time ago when it was decided that the company was operating in Springfield without a water franchise.

The June 28 deadline was set at the last regular council meeting when no word had been received from the company after the city had made known its stand in the franchise controversy.

Lane County Girl Traces Ancestry 100 Years in State

When Nancy Lee Temple, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Temple, 981 Eighth avenue west, appears in the Oregon Trail pageant this year, she will have plenty of pioneer background behind her to warrant an authentic performance, pageant officials announced Monday.

Nancy Lee traces her ancestry nearly 100 years without going out of the bounds of the state of Oregon. Her great, great grandparents, the Petree family, and the Richard Robinson family, came to Oregon by wagon train in 1846 and in the following year settled near Creswell.

Richard Robinson married Sarah Ann Petree and Nancy Lee's grandmother was one of their children, being born in 1867 near the Walker station. Nancy's grandparents crossed the state of Oregon twice in an old stage coach, the last trip being made in 1901. Some of the incidents of the last trip are remembered by Nancy Lee's mother. Her mother still has the old wooden trunk used on the trip and this she plans to present to the Lane county pioneer museum.