

# Farm Income Decline Predicted As Result Of Decreasing Output

By RUTH GMEINER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The flow of dollars into farm pocket-books in 1945 probably will skid 5 or 10 per cent below the record \$20,000,000,000 income achieved this year, government food and agricultural experts predicted here.

The war food administration has asked farmers to plant about the same acreage of food and fiber, but with the expectation that "average" weather conditions will bring smaller yields.

Beef production probably will go up slightly but will be more than offset by lower pork output. Civilians are expected to consume all the food they can get, and still ask for more of some items. Military demands will remain high at least until the defeat of Germany.

However, 1945 probably will

see the beginning of agricultural reconversion from war to peace, and WFA officials are looking for some surplus headaches to develop before the year is out. Anticipating this trouble, the agency is seeking freer use of subsidies in meeting price support problems.

Eggs and grain may be among the commodities for which the supply will exceed the demand.

The civilian share of next year's food supply is expected to be about the same as this year, or 7 per cent above pre-war, the bureau of agricultural economics predicted. However, the per capita meat supply may drop from 143 pounds to 123 pounds.

Butter will be even less plentiful than this year, and 30 per cent less than before the war.

**Sugar Supply Tight**

Sugar will be increasingly tight and 15 per cent below the per-person supply before Pearl Harbor.

Milk, fresh fruit and vegetable supplies will be ample, BAE said.

With the war in Europe stretching out, WFA reported that farmers may not expect any appreciable increase in a painfully short manpower supply. The shortage of farm equipment, particularly trucks, will further complicate production problems.

Feed reserves, one of the farmers' worst shortages in 1944, will be 15 to 17 per cent, per animal unit, larger next year.

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## Local Market To Give One Day's Dimes To Polio Campaign Fund

Lane county's polio victims will benefit through the generosity of Lloyd C. DeLess, Eugene business man, who will donate every dime he receives through sale of groceries and other stock, to the Lane county March of Dimes campaign, Wednesday, Jan. 31.

DeLess, who bought the Willamette Street Market, 1187 Willamette in Eugene, only two months ago, has decorated his window with a wheelchair, a boy model on crutches, an American flag, five dollars in dimes, and a picture of President Roosevelt with a copy of his well-known statement, "Nothing is closer to my heart than the health of our boys and girls, young men and women. That is the front line of our national defense."

"I just want to help," DeLess said modestly.

The March of Dimes campaign got under way in Lane county Jan. 21 and since then churches, organizations and private citizens have contributed generously. Contributions may be mailed to Marvin T. Warlick, chairman of the Lane county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; to the "Mail-A-Buck" column in the Register-Guard, or by giving a dime to the members of the Lane county chapter during their annual Tag Day in downtown Eugene Saturday, Feb. 4. Local

## President Has 63rd Birthday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 — (U.P.) — With dimes and dollars, America said "happy birthday" to President Roosevelt today.

In New York, Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation for infantile paralysis, announced the March of Dimes has been extended until Feb. 15.

At parties and balls over the nation, thousands are observing the 63rd birthday of the man in the White House and chipping in millions to battle infantile paralysis.

## U. S. Seizes—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

curving miles along the Roer river from Linnich to east of Monschau.

Weather still was the worst handicap, slowing the advances even more than the shaken Nazi defenses. More snow fell among the seven-foot drifts in 11 degree weather. Visibility was low.

South of Strasbourg, American and French troops crossed the Colmar canal and further encircled that city of 46,000—largest French city still in German hands except the long by-passed Atlantic ports. At late reports the allies were half a mile from the city limits.

## Son Of Eugeneans Dies While Skiing

Everett Raymond Denton, 29, who succumbed to a heart attack while skiing at Stevens Pass, Wash., Sunday, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Denton, River road, Eugene, and attended the University of Oregon as a science major from 1934 to 1936.

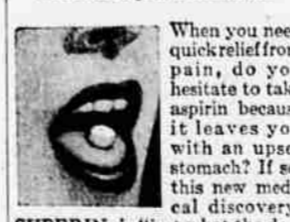
Denton, who was graduated from the Oregon State college school of engineering in 1939, was employed at Boeing aircraft corporation as an aeronautical engineer. He was born at Myrtle Creek July 2, 1915, and was graduated from Roseburg high school in 1933.

Miss Valerie La Breche, 19, a University of Washington student, and Denton's fiancée, with whom he was skiing at the time of his death, said they were preparing to go up the ski-tow, and that Denton had just fastened her skis and was fastening his own when he died. Their engagement was announced a month ago.

Denton is survived by his parents; a brother, Kenneth, of Blue River; one step-brother, Glenn Scott of Klamath Falls; one niece and two nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Poole-Larsen mortuary.

## NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet

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When you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, Superin, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

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**Superin TABLETS**

## Mother Fights Luzon Japs In Guerilla Band

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Luzon—(U.P.)—A 42-year-old American mother and her daughter and son who remained in Manila during two years of the Japanese occupation were flown to safety inside U. S. lines Jan. 23 after being in refuge with Filipino guerrillas during the past six months.

She is Mrs. Iraline Dunning Acosta, of Milwaukee, Wis., wife of Manila-born Darma Acosta, a Mestizo motion picture actor before the war twisted his career, first to that of a detective in the Manila police force and now a guerilla chief.

Mrs. Acosta, wearing army shoes, khaki trousers and shirt and an officer's overseas cap, as well as typically feminine touches of rouge and lipstick, related the bizarre adventures of her family during the Japanese occupation—events as strange as any she once wrote as a Hollywood free-lance scenario writer.

After the fall of Manila, Jan. 2, 1942, Mrs. Acosta said she hid in the city hall for three months with her daughter, Dolly, now 18, and her son, Boots, 18.

She said she passed as a Spanish Mestiza whom the Japanese did not molest.

**On Police Force**

An application she had made for police work led to her appointment as a policewoman on the Japanese-controlled Manila force and then "it was easy to walk on Manila streets because I wore a uniform."

Her husband was employed as a detective and her son, Boots, too young to join the army, became a policeman.

For 60 pesos (\$30 U. S. pre-war) Mrs. Acosta worked in the fingerprint detail in charge of "the dead body cases to harden myself." This work, she said, gave her an insight into Japanese "barbarity."

She added, "They have a law in Japan calling for a penalty greater than death, I saw cases of torture worse than any of the medieval era or the Spanish inquisition."

"They would rip off finger nails of victims one by one and then break each finger. They stabbed victims with bamboo stakes and bayonets and beat their bodies until nothing was left but pulp, but there was life still in the bodies."

"They torture not just men but women and children as well. They have taken women and hanged them upside down and burned them with gasoline. Most of the victims were Filipinos and Chinese."

**Many Torture Cases**

"There were hundreds of these cases of torture."

"They (the Japanese) are the most gruesome, cruel and barbarous people on the face of the earth. They should be annihilated."

The Acosta family left Manila to join guerrillas last summer after Adm. William F. Halsey's carrier planes first bombed the city.

"The bombings," she said, "have been music to our ears—we waited so long for American planes to come."

"Vandals dug up bodies of the dead in the cemetery to remove their shoes and clothes to sell on the market. And they yanked out gold teeth of the dead. These were common cases."

"Some even sold American tanks and pieces of machinery they had found hidden in Bataan. The Japanese would pay anything for them in their printing press money."

The guerrillas, she said were strictly disciplined. Her son joined the guerilla organization but was not officially on their rolls when he was arrested and sent to Santiago prison for questioning. He was later released through the influence of a friend who was half Filipino and half Japanese.

Mrs. Acosta said "My son and my daughter and I have walked over three-fourths of Luzon island and I guess since the release of Boots." They were evacuated from a secret airfield somewhere behind the Japanese lines. "Her husband remained behind."

"I have one big desire," Mrs. Acosta declared. "That is to see Manila retaken. If the army will not take it my guerrillas will and there will be fighting."

After that Mrs. Acosta hopes to return to the United States and she says, with a rueful smile, "I will never leave again."

## Elliott Roosevelt Promotion Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 — (U.P.) — The senate military affairs committee unanimously approved today the nomination of 34-year-old Col. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president, to the rank of brigadier general.

The nomination of the young air force officer was approved along with the promotions of 57 other colonels to the same rank.

No opposition was voiced to Roosevelt's nomination. Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, (D. Utah) said, although the record of the president's son was thoroughly reviewed at the request of Sen. Styles Bridges, (R. N. H.).

## Maglady—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

meeting at River Road school Wednesday evening.

Statistics for southern districts were presented by Dr. C. L. Huffaker, professor of education at the University of Oregon. Dr. Henry Gunn, Eugene school superintendent, was present and took part in the discussion.

Dr. Huffaker's figures showed that every district in the southern group except Dunn is badly overcrowded. His survey also showed the "ability to pay" index of the five districts represented. This, expressed in percentage, showed the Maglady district with 32 per cent, which means the district has 32 per cent as much assessed valuation behind each school child as the average for the area as a whole.

The index for Dunn was given as 44 per cent.

Danebo's index is 119 per cent, showing it is 19 per cent above the average.

The River Road index is 65 per cent.

Bethel's index is 186 per cent, showing it 86 per cent above the average and reflecting large railroad and industrial plant assessed values.

**No Opposition**

Several members expressed approval for consolidation. There was no opposition to the idea, although it was declared that the Bethel district would not send pupils to a junior high school if it is built in the River Road district because parents are opposed to children crossing the railroad tracks daily.

Dr. Gunn suggested in this connection that it might be wise for the Bethel district to shift its boundaries so the children would attend the Woodrow Wilson junior high school.

Dr. Huffaker stressed the explanation that the problem is not just a present acute housing situation but that it is likely to grow more pressing in the immediate future. He also indicated that it will hit the outlying districts with increasing force in the next few years.

"For every child added to the Eugene school population, three will be added in the outside areas," he predicted, basing his forecast on studies of growth trends in this region.

Three-fourths of Eugene's problem now arises out of the fact that it is handling approximately 600 outside pupils from the ninth grade up, he said.

**Eugene Must Act**

Dr. Gunn explained that Eugene must act soon to solve its school housing problem and that if Eugene builds only for its own needs this will affect the cost to outside districts in solving their problems in an adequate manner. It has been pointed out that a consolidated program would result in better education for all at a cost less than it could be provided by an individual district.

In answer to a question on taxes, Dr. Huffaker said the proposed program would raise taxes somewhat in Eugene, Bethel, Danebo and Chase Gardens, while in all other affected districts consolidation would tend to lower present and future taxes.

"The big future saving," he asserted, "would come from being on the pay-as-you-go basis." He pointed out that this basis could cut building costs about 35 per cent through eliminating costly interest payments on bonds.

Pallett made a guess that under consolidation the school taxes in the areas affected would eventually level off at about 17 mills.

## Plywood Council Hits Race Discrimination

Any discrimination against Japanese-Americans is "an attempt to foster race hysteria" and must be recognized by all Americans as a threat to unity of our people, declared representatives of the Plywood, Box, Shook and Door council, district 9, IWA, (CIO), at their two-day semi-annual convention in Aberdeen, Wash.

The council also went on record as being in favor of a national hospitalization plan paid for by federal taxes and a national reforestation plan.

"We welcome the order of the war department permitting the relocation of American citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry to the west coast. However, certain elements within our community are attempting to fan the flames of race hatred as a result of this order," the resolution said.

It was held that the return of

## Dow-Jones

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: industrial, 132.34; rail, 107.22; utility, 26.77; oil, 63; stocks, 38.52; of 642.

Sales totaled 1,328,438 shares compared with 1,374,000 shares yesterday.

Dow Jones closing bond averages: 80 bonds, 104.99; of 110; 10 1/2 grade, 112.15; of 108; 10 2nd grade, 103.59; of 105; 10 pub. util., 108.91; 10 indus., 107.22; up 0.03.

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