

Record Crops Are Forecast

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The agriculture department reported Friday that Aug. 1 conditions indicated record-breaking crops of 3,496,820,000 bushels of corn and 1,160,366,000 bushels of wheat.

This corn estimate compares with 3,487,976,000 bushels indicated on July 15, with 3,018,410,000 produced last year and with a 10-year (1935-44) average of 2,908,499,000 bushels. The previous record crop was 3,203,510,000 bushels produced in 1944.

The forecast on wheat compared with 1,132,075,000 bushels indicated on July 15, with 1,123,143,000 bushels in 1945, and with a 10-year average of 843,692,000. The 1945 crop was the largest of record up to that time.

The winter wheat crop was indicated at 879,894,000 bushels compared with 865,465,000 forecast for mid-July, with 823,177,000 last year and 618,019,000 for the 10-year average.

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Gent Farm Is Expanded

Purchase of one Lane County chicken farm and leasing of another by the Gent Farm and Chicken Hatchery was announced Friday by Phil A. Gent, owner.

The recently purchased Harry Veach farm at Lowell will make it possible for the Gent Farm to increase its poultry population by 8000 hens, Gent said, and another 3000 hens from the Tom Rugh farm at Marcola, which has been leased. This will boost the total poultry population of the Gent Farm to 20,000, he added.

The expanded operations will also make it possible to brood an additional 75,000 chicks, Gent asserted. A new hatchery will be opened this fall, he said, with a capacity for 260,000 eggs at one setting. The new hatchery is being installed in the recently purchased Ward Johnson building at the intersection of Pacific Highway North and Elmira Junction.

During the peak hatching season from January to June the incubators in the new hatchery will have 18 tons of eggs hatching, Gent added. The recently acquired poultry farms will provide the hatching eggs needed for the new hatchery, he explained.

Father Divine Tours 'Heavens'

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Father Divine, the Negro cult leader who claims he is "God," was on a tour of the "heavens" Friday with his 21-year-old white bride.

The pudgy, 71-year-old self-styled "messiah" brought his bride, the former Edna Ritchings, of Vancouver, B. C., to his "heaven annex" in Newark Thursday night and ate a very earthy supper of pork chops, lamb chops and fried chicken with 1000 of his disciples. Watermelon was passed out the back door of "heaven" to the 500 cult members who could not get through the gates.

Hundreds of his followers waited patiently outside the Newark "heaven," a converted Turkish bath, all afternoon for a glimpse of the "messiah" and the girl he married in Washington last April 29.

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Ike Says War Not Inevitable

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a press conference Friday that he did not believe another war was inevitable but that liberty loving nations cannot neglect their defenses until a world organization takes over the job of maintaining the peace.

Eisenhower said that the world could not stand another war.

Speaking to Brazilian and foreign correspondents in the U.S. Embassy, Eisenhower said: "We must face the realities. No country which values liberty and independence can neglect its security and defenses."

"I don't believe another war is inevitable," he said. "If the world is going to struggle for peace we cannot state in advance that we must fight another war. This business of fighting for peace is getting tiresome to the world."

"I am a soldier," Eisenhower said, "and in my country soldiers don't mix in politics, either the foreign or domestic policies of the country."

Eisenhower hinted that he believed U.S.-Argentine differences can be settled, saying "I believe all the western hemispheres have seen so much friction in the world over widespread problems that we will encounter little difficulty in resolving our detailed questions. We are making progress all the time."

Food Price Boom Noted

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Bureau of Labor statistics said Friday that the 13.8 per cent rise in retail food prices from June 15 to July 15 was the greatest monthly change it ever recorded.

The largest prior increase was nine per cent from March to April, 1917. This July's food prices averaged 77 per cent above August, 1939, and almost 18 per cent above August, 1945.

At the time of the July survey, BLS noted, subsidies had been removed and no OPA controls were in effect. It said food prices have declined slightly since OPA controls were re-established.

In mid-July retail prices had increased 30 per cent, dairy products 21 per cent and other foods 3.7 per cent, BLS said.

Former Gleeman Dies

Harry I. Pearson, 58, former manager of Irish Swartz Cash Stores, and a member of the Eugene Gleeman, died of a heart attack on Monday morning at his home in Salem. He had been ill for several months.

Among Pearson's survivors is a daughter, Ruth Darr, of Eugene.

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Eagle Deserts Air, Takes to Swimming

George C. Ruhle, naturalist at Crater Lake National Park, reported that an eagle was seen swimming in Crater Lake last week. Ruhle noticed a commotion in the lake about a mile from shore. Field glasses were obtained, and the majestic bald eagle was easily identified. The bird was swimming easily, using a sort of special eagle "overwing" stroke.

The bird swam to the nearest shore where he flapped one wing, then the other, after which he preened himself thoroughly. He was joined on shore by another bird which no doubt intended to comfort him and to hear the details of the experience.

No explanation of the eagle's feat has been offered.

Car Shortage Closes 3 Mills

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to Seattle for laminating and marketing, and to avoid splitting and spreading, the veneer must be in Seattle within 48 hours after its manufacture. This mill also was forced to close for two weeks in June because of the car shortage.

J. C. Zahala, sales manager for Siuslaw Forest Products, Inc., sawmill at Mapleton, which normally mills and sells some of its lumber to the U. S. Plywood Mapleton plant, said that mill will be down in June because of the car shortage.

Job openings in all non-seasonal industries listed in the USES office totaled 933 at the end of July, about one third more than at the end of June. Of these, 288 were in construction, 287 were in trade and service establishments, 181 in logging and lumber manufacturing, and 177 in other industries. Skilled jobs were the most numerous, totaling 307. Unskilled jobs were next with 276, service occupations number 180; clerical and sales, 114; semi-skilled 55; professional and managerial openings number 21.

Wages ranged in July from one to two dollars per hour for skilled jobs; \$150 to \$200 a month in professional occupations, and 85 cents to \$1.60 per hour in clerical and sales openings.

The report said hindrances to construction during July were shortages of materials, housing and labor, inability to obtain authorization for building.

The lack of skilled labor in construction is hampering to some extent the employment of unskilled veterans, particularly in training jobs due to the ratio of journeyman to apprentices. There are openings for veterans in nearly every department of the Southern Pacific Railroad, however.

Many mills are giving preference to veterans, creating a noticeable increase in the percentage of veterans in the lumber industry. Owing to the large number of veterans already placed on training jobs, there is less of this type of employment available.

The USES referred 410 veterans to jobs during July, resulting in 339 placements. This compares with 363 veterans referred to jobs during June, with 256 placements. Disabled veterans placed during July numbered 43.

Ordway said the only solution lies in manufacture of new cars and pointed out that only this month has SP started to get cars it ordered in 1944. "And these are only a dribble," he said.

Increase Shown In Employment

In the lumber industry, wood crews were maintained at a high level during July and there was considerable activity in construction fields, causing an increase in employment in the Eugene area during the past month, according to a special report prepared and released by the U. S. Employment Service at Eugene.

The report said a number of mills started additional shifts and that several large home building projects got under way. There was considerable activity in remodeling of business houses, restaurants, auto display rooms, garages and retail stores.

During July there was a short period when all orders for unskilled construction labor were met promptly by USES, and there were a few surplus workers. By the end of July, however, all classes of construction labor were urgently needed and estimates for carpenters alone indicated at least 200 additional would be required during August.

Cannery operations are rapidly increasing, the report stated. The cannery will require approximately 1000 additional workers during August and up to 10,000 bean pickers will be needed to handle the peak load anticipated in August. The great majority of these seasonal workers must be drawn from homes in the local area.

An estimated 675 persons who are in the market for labor are unemployed. Of this figure, 100 are registered with USES as disabled veterans. About 190 are women.

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Schools Need More Money

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

cluding in their budget estimates the additional amount estimated necessary to complete the original program at the higher prevailing costs. Based on recent bids and other figures, the Board of Education estimates this at 75 per cent and so has included a request of \$3,750,000 for building construction. Another \$508,880 is included for replacement of funds from the building appropriation used to erect temporary classrooms and cooperate with veteran's housing programs on the campus.

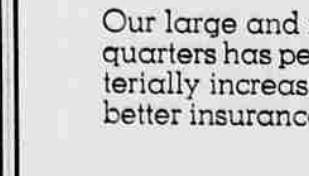
Funds for agricultural research and federal cooperative extension account for other large increases on the boards request. Research is proposed on a long list of special problems, every one urgently requested by farm groups.

Increased services and sharply increased hospital and clinical operating costs are responsible for an increased request for Doernbecher hospital and a special request for the outpatient clinic of the medical school.

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Landlord's Kindness Reunites Baby, Parents

PORTLAND—(AP)—Little Jimmy Douglass was back with his mother and father Friday after they found a classified advertisement which told of an apartment to rent by a landlord who "prefers couple with small child."

Eleventh-month-old Jimmy had been farmed out with relatives in Aberdeen, Wash., after his father, C. W. Douglass, came here to work and couldn't find a place where he could keep his young son.

Model Aviation Laws Urged

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

provide an effective means whereby the state adopting it could curb and punish reckless flyers within its limits.

"Penalties could include fines, imprisonment, and grounding, and violators should be prosecuted by state and local police with penalties imposed by state and local courts. Law enforcement bodies and courts consider existing Civil Air regulations as a guide in determining if operations were reckless."

Such state and local enforcement should become effective at once, he urged.

Hill speaks

W. C. Hill of the Oregon State Board of Aeronautics at Salem, told the group that the state board is seeking to provide two things for the flying public: necessary facilities to insure safe flying throughout the state, and airports of a type, number and location as determined by sound economic principles so that no undue burden of costs will fall upon the non-flying public.

The state board conducted a study of the state-wide problem of airports and airways needs, dividing the state into market districts already established by the school of business administration by the University of Oregon.

The airport program in Oregon also will be formed on the basis of potential growth in population, Hill revealed.

Hill said a tentative system of priorities for construction of airports has been established. It is based on the needs of airports for serving communities where commercial air transportation can bring in a return to that community, and on the necessity for providing safety for the better established routes designated as state airways.

It also is based on opening isolated recreational areas, on providing easier access for fire fighters to valuable timber areas and on providing facilities for aircraft used by farmers and stockmen.

"The board feels that no out-right grant should be made to the municipalities for airport construction. The communities should have a financial interest in the field to insure continued support for the business developed by the managers."

John W. Throne, Seattle, northwestern manager of the U. S. Aviation Insurance Group, discussed various phases of aviation insurance.

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Conference Adopts Rule

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Ministers Council. This council has veto power over all conference decisions.

The conference adopted, 15 to 4, the rules as a whole as proposed by the rules committee. Poland and Czechoslovakia abstained. The rule on voting was adopted in the British compromise under which both two-thirds votes and simple majority decisions would be considered by the Foreign Ministers Council, but with the two-thirds decisions carrying the greater weight. When this came up Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said: "We maintain our point of view."

Byrnes, in his attack upon the Russian voting plan, described as "loose and wicked talk" a Soviet charge that voting procedure for the conference was directed by an "Anglo-Saxon bloc."

"When comes this talk of blocs?" Byrnes asked. "By what right do those who vote, ballot after ballot, with the Soviet Union, call those of us who do not always agree with the Soviet Union a bloc?"

"In our efforts during the past year to make peace and to make peace secure, we have found time and again the rule of unanimity insisted upon not to secure unanimity, not to secure common agreement but to block action."

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- Boys' Wool Plaid Jackets, Factory Samples and Imperfects
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- Men's Baseball Jackets—Samples and Imperfects. (leather sleeves—wool front and back)

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- Mixing Spoons 29c values
- Anklets 2 pr. 29c
- Bobby Pins (No. 12) 9c
- Crystal Tumblers 9-oz. crystal 3c

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