Farm Loaning Requests in

Fall farm equipment loan applications are beginning to pile up in the offices of the Farm Loan Administration in Eugene this week, according to Office Manager Norman Fletcher.

Offering loans at five per cent to those still credit-worthy farmers whose notes have been turned down by local banks, the administration tries to keep farmers in the business with help "when they need it" to build up heavy crops.

Not only equipment for greater production but seed, feed, cattle, and other farm needs can be purchased on the FHA loans, which stretch over one to five-year terms, and are not affected by the new credit controlling Regulation W.

In some instances, Fletcher says, emergency medical aid money can be secured through the FHA if the work of the farm unit is affected.

Veteran preference is given in those cases where funds are low, as they were toward the end of last year. Only requirements are that there be a definite investment and suitable experience on the part of the applicant.

A provision of the loan law, not normally known, is the water facility loan regulation which allows financing of installations for farmstead supply and irrigation.

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Better Meat Supplies Seen

CHICAGO —(U.P.)— Better supplies of beef and pork are on the way for the fall months, a market analyst said here in condemning consumer boycotts.

H. M. Conway, analyst for the publication National Livestock Producer, said increased supplies of grass fed cattle would reach market beginning next month, and that more hogs from the spring pig crop would come along in late fall and early winter.

10 Per Cent

Conway, however, predicted a 10 per cent decline in the fall lamb supply.

He said the outlook for meat supplies was best for next spring and summer, when this year's record feed crops are converted into meat-on-the-hoof.

In view of current feeding and production programs, Conway said, "it is a most inopportune time to agitate for meat boycotts, meat rationing, price rollbocks or ceilings."

Convert Feed

He said it was important that farmers be "encouraged" to convert feed crops into livestock as rapidly as possible.

Housewives in many sections of the country, however, continued their drives against high prices, and the National Association of Retail Grocers said that its members were buying cautiously because they feared a sharp price break.

Stay-at-Home? Not Davidson

C. Girard Davidson never unpacks.

He left Washington, D. C., Monday and will be in Eugene next week for the Senate committee hearings on O & C sustained yield agreements with private operators. But first:

He will stop in Omaha on national park business. (He's assistant secretary of Interior).

Then to Portland, for a conference with the Oregon and California Land Advisory Committee and with the Pacific Northwest Coordination Committee.

Next to Alaska, to compare the territory's salmon pack with that of Columbia River and Puget Sound fisheries. Side trips to Anchorage, Fairbanks and Mt. McKinley national park.

Back to Seattle, for American Bar Assn. meetings Sept. 6.

Then Eugene for three days.

On Friday he will address the Portland City Club, then home.

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If the Lights Go Dim . . . Watch Your Electric Motors

Most modern electric motors have thermal "kickout" switches built into them as a protection against heating due to low voltage or low frequency. The heating may also occur in a three-phase industrial motor when one of the phase circuits is broken.

If your motors — home or industrial — have these protective switches, you have nothing to worry about when trouble develops in the current supply. However, some of the older motors still in service do not have this protection, and line trouble may cause them to overheat, or even burn out.

If you have motor driven appliances, such as a refrigerator, that is of rather ancient vintage, the Eugene Water Board suggests that you have a thermal protective device attached. If you do not add this protection, when the lights go dim or the motor starts to "growl," you should pull the plug to prevent overheating of the motor. Interruptions of electric service have been very infrequent on the Eugene Water Board's electric system in the past few years. Eugene has a much better than average record in this respect.

However, Eugene has recently stepped up its use of electric energy from far away Bonneville and Grand Coulee generators. Bonneville has just one transmission line into the Eugene area, and any interruption between here and the dam sites affects the Eugene system.

Bonneville — in common with electric utilities throughout the nation — is being operated with overloads these days. With an overload on the lines, any added surge such as may be caused by lightning or short circuits causes protective devices — called circuit breakers — to go into operation. Thus we have occasional, brief interruptions of service.

Eugene's Leaburg generating plant is now out of service for routine overhaul, and in conjunction with the construction of the Second Leaburg generating unit. Recently the Eugene Steam Unit No. 2 was also down for overhaul. This made Eugene more than ordinarily dependent on the Columbia River generating plants. When service is interrupted between Eugene and the Columbia river generating plants, Eugene's own remaining generating capacity is insufficient to carry the whole load. When such interruptions occur, the lights go dim, and motors, if unprotected, may possibly be damaged.

As Eugene grows and the city becomes more dependent on Bonneville, these outages or dim-light periods are bound to occur occasionally. That is why the Eugene Water Board suggests that you have your motor driven appliances or industrial motors safeguarded by the installation of thermal protection.

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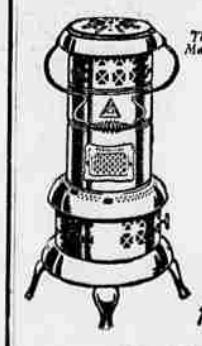

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