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ce which will feature
ive prices and case can-
ales, will open Friday,
the north of Springfield on
Hayden Bridge Road.
and operator is Mel
groceryman for over 25

ere is located in two re-
warehouses and has a
of "fancy fixtures,"

head
stated that his new ven-
been aimed to keep over-
a lowest possible level
keep retail prices low.

will be "rough and
Gans explained, with
wearing "ranch style"

the market also has a fran-
the Purina Feed Com-
g will carry a complete
eds at competitive prices.

Grand Opening will be
mornings. Free breakfasts
ed for customers Satur-

man Since 1926
entered the grocery busi-
Eugene in 1926 when he
to operate Skaag's Safe-
re at the present Ruben-
cure Store building. He
to the corner of 9th and
y in 1927.

er become supervisor for
activities in Utah, and
ame district manager for
in Texas, and then in
ies.

turned to Eugene in 1944
ase the Super Y Market
Springfield Junction. This
burned in 1950.

FOREST RECORD
ERICTON, N. B. — (AP) —
rester G. L. Miller an-
that New Brunswick
e 1951 forest fire season
lightest acreage loss in
s. Total number of fires,
est since 1945, burned an
2500 acres of timber

Production Credit Assn. Men Hear Gains in Year's Operation

Eugene area shareholders in the Willamette Production Credit Assn. learned Tuesday their organization's net earnings in 1951 were \$40,484, almost double the \$21,918 net earnings of 1950.

For the first time the association this year scheduled separate annual meetings in Eugene, Oregon City, and Salem for the convenience of members in the 13 Oregon counties served by the farm loan cooperative.

Gains Reported

Philip M. Brandt, Jr., secretary-treasurer, reported the association has shown gains in all phases of its operation during the past year. Membership passed the 1000 mark for the first time, he said, going from 972 in 1950 to 1051 in 1951. The amount of loans for 1951 was \$5,641,000 compared to \$4,045,000 in 1950; stock owned by members increased from \$248,000 to \$303,000 during the past 12 months and reserves climbed from \$184,000 in 1950 to \$230,000 in 1951.

Farm Cooperative

The Willamette Production Credit Association is a farm loan cooperative incorporated under the Farm Credit Act. It offers short term loans to farmers to buy seed, livestock, or equipment. Members must become shareholders to be eligible for loans. Loans may be secured on a "budget basis" with the farmer drawing money as he needs it for his operation. He pays interest

only on the amount of the total loan he has drawn.

A. B. Robertson, vice-president of the Production Credit Corporation in Spokane, Wash., was principal speaker at the meeting.

Margin Narrowing

He sounded an optimistic forecast for agriculture during the coming year, coupled with the warning that the margin between expenses and income is narrowing.

He predicted that farm prices will continue high. Farmers, he declared, have excellent prospects so long as they practice good management and "do the best with what they have."

Harry McGee, Eugene field representative for the association, and O. S. Fletcher, county agent, spoke briefly.

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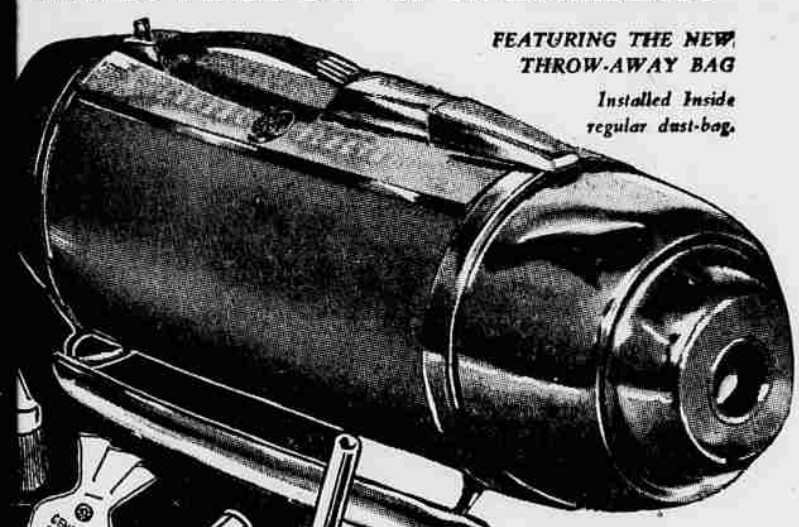
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