

FARMERS SURE TO GET MONEY FARRELL SAYS

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—The farm adjustment administration is determined to cross the toll-hardened palms of the nation's wheat farmer with a bit of currency he can call his own.

To accomplish this, George O. Farrell, associate chief of the wheat section said today, the administration must spend the plans of a long-anticipated acreage reduction adjustment payments with an eagerness equal to that of the growers.

"Children are abroad in the land with all sorts of schemes for getting in on the farmers' adjustment checks," Farrell declared, "but the money is going directly into the farmers' hands without lien, assignment or attachments."

"It will be a bit of money he can call his own, something he can use to buy the wife a new hat or the kids some toys."

"And incidentally that might be the best way to spend some of the money. It probably would go a long way to raise the morale of wheat growers and their families."

Farrell said telegrams from the country's bread basket indicated a flood of county acreage reduction contracts would arrive here, perhaps before the end of the week. After they are examined, checks will be issued to county associations whose papers are found in order.

The county contracts will be reviewed by the county acceptance unit, then by the contract records unit, and if in order, will then be sent to the comptroller for final audit and payment.

The county acceptance unit recently organized includes A. R. Shumway of Milton, Ore., Cal Ward of Salina, Kas., R. M. Miller, of Pullman, Wash., Paul H. Stewart of Lincoln, Neb., Samuel J. Gilbert of Madison, Wis., Paul C. Newman of Portland, Ore., and Harold E. Schwartz of Brookings, S.D.

ARMISTICE DINNER PLANS UNDER WAY

Stayton—Stayton post No. 58 of the American Legion held its regular meeting Monday evening in the scout room at the community club house.

The following committees were appointed: service officer, George R. Duncan; finance committee, Fred Albus, Virgil Tuel and George Duncan; boy scout and child welfare, J. L. Jordan, chairman; membership chairman, George R. Duncan, with two team captains, Virgil Tuel and Frank Bauscher; dance committee, Dr. W. V. Adams; Armistice night committee on arrangements, Tuel, Hassler, Ditter, Hatt and Spaniol; junior baseball, the committee appointed held over until a later date.

All applications that have been in before the new deal or that have been cut off from compensation will have to file new applications with the service officer. The Armistice dinner and dance will be held in the Forester hall in Stayton with the Auxiliary assisting the Legion post.

The first of the series of benefit card parties to be sponsored by the Stayton Women's club will be held in the clubhouse Wednesday evening, "500" and bridge will be in play. It has been planned to hold one the second Thursday evening of each month throughout the winter months.

Tree Roses Bought For City Gardens

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jack spent Thursday at the rose-tree ranch four miles west of Salem, in Polk county. They made some valued purchases of rose trees that were added to the city gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Jack, who are specializing on roses, Canterbury bells and lilies of various kinds for the coming year. Jack explained that he preferred the roses budded on the wild stock trees as the resistance to winter kill was a protection over the ordinary shrub or rose plant.



It's great to feel fit!

Everybody has days when every waking hour is packed with rest of living. Why not make every day like this?

A frequent drawback to fitness is constipation. It may dull your energy, steal your appetite, lower your vitality. Yet it is so easy to overcome.

Try eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Science shows this delicious cereal supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote appetite, and tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than taking patent medicines—so often harmful.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.



HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Indians Tried to Kidnap Joe Zollner In 1867 On Covered Wagon Trail

Joe Zollner, oldest pioneer of Mt. Angel, might now be wearing a blanket and be patriarch of the tribe on some Indian reservation had it not been that his parents kept a watchful eye on him as he played about the covered wagons of emigrant camps back in 1867. That was the year the Zollners crossed the plains by ox teams to Oregon.

Joe was then two years old, and his hair was white—whiter than it is now. The Indians whom the pioneers met on the plains were attracted by the boy because of his white hair, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zollner, his parents, had to watch that he wasn't kidnapped.

The Indians even bargained for the boy. One old chief offered the elder Zollner his best pair of ponies for the youngster. Refusal to trade wasn't pleasing to the Indians, and it was with a lot of relief that the family reached Oregon after a six-months trip from Minnesota.

Robert Zollner made his family as comfortable as possible in Portland and started out to find a farm. He wanted a hilly place with a creek crossing it, and he found just that kind of a place near McKee station, so named from the McKee family that lived there. The whole country was timber-covered, roads were almost impassable, Salem was a little frontier town and the railroad hadn't yet built south of Portland.

In this Willamette valley wilderness the Zollners raised their family of four boys and three girls—Pete, George, Joe, Frank, Terese, May and Elizabeth. Joe remembers attending the little school at Grassy Pond.

One day the father of the children told them that he was going to take them to see the "iron horse." He loaded them into a hack and took them to the new railroad to see a train.

Around McKee the country abounded with game, largely deer and grouse. The deer were so plentiful that they were a nuisance, jumping fences into the family premises and making it almost impossible to raise a garden.

Mr. Zollner supplied the table with meat by shooting deer from the kitchen window. When the narrow gauge railroad was built between Woodburn and Silverton the Zollner family boarded some of the men on the construction crews. The first building where Mt. Angel now stands, says Joe Zollner, was a very small station house built by the railroad men. The station was known as Fillmore. The next building was a little store which stood in the woods. Cash Barlow of Barlow Station owned the store. It stood in that location for three years. It was then moved to where the Mt. Angel Service station now stands and became a hardware store and later a saloon. It was torn down a few years ago.

Mr. Zollner remembers his father taking his best team and the hack and driving to Gervais to meet Pa-

TURKEY FARMS PROVE RAISING IS SUCCESSFUL

Turkey raising, an industry which a few years ago had been almost wiped out in the eastern and middle western states by the ravages of the blackhead disease, appears to be staging a comeback. This is not because of the discovery of any unusual or actually new in turkey management but is mainly the results of modern methods of sanitation. Expansion has been especially rapid in the Pacific coast states. Within this district, the Amity territory has been growing into one of the outstanding turkey centers in Oregon.

With the turkey industry developing as it has in this district, last year the vocational agricultural department of the Amity union high school conducted a turkey school on turkey production and this year beginning Monday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Hopewell schoolhouse this department will hold a turkey school on marketing. This topic has been selected to be studied because of the many requests from members of last year's turkey class.

There will be ten meetings in all, meeting from 8 to 10 o'clock Monday and Thursday nights. Circular letters have been sent to all persons of last year's class and some new ones who might be interested in the work. Several outsiders will be present at the meetings and also several big flock owners from other districts plan to be present. There is no expense whatever connected with this work and any one interested may attend the meetings.

Several methods of marketing turkeys are being worked on and excepting T. Hook of Downs Station, Mr. Hook came to the district in 1864, three years ahead of the Zollner family.

the hope is that before the close of this school the people in this district will have some definite marketing place or places. The night school is conducted by Joe W. Jarvis, instructor of vocational agriculture in the Amity union high school.

SILVERTON CHURCH WOMEN PLAN EVENT

Silverton—The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church held its regular session Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Albert Grinde, president, as chairman, with the main feature of the session, the completion of plans for their special program next Friday evening.

The event will be in the nature of an animated newspaper, with the scene typifying a printing office and the different departments represented by readings, cartoons or pantomime. Mrs. C. J. Hall is in charge of arrangements.

Program special will include the editorials, cartoons, story page, local poets' corner, exchange, sporting column, children's page, society page, jokes, radio section and advertising.

The Cotton Blossom singers drew a large crowd Thursday evening in their entertainment given at the church.

PLAYERS HAVE STRONG GROUP

An exceptionally experienced production staff has been attracted to Chemeketa Plays, Inc., Salem's own play-producers.

Howard Cross, members of last year's group, has been active in reorganization. As chairman of the membership committee he has interviewed and interested a large number of persons experienced in play production work. On his committee are Gladys Hughey and Catherine Rowe.

Those who have charge of work on the stage are: Vernon, Frann, stage-manager; Ed Farrington, property manager; Robert Sturgis, electrician. Wilma Coursey has charge of the costuming and Mildred Cudy, proprietor of one of Salem's beauty shops, will do make-up. Julia Query, who sings over the radio in Portland each Saturday night, has charge of music. Mrs. Esther Ferguson, teacher of art in Parrish junior high, is in charge of art and scene designing. Mrs. Bertha Trendwell is in charge of dances.

"Pat" Peterson is chairman of the play-choosing committee. Reading with her are Florin Hubert and Ward Horn. Mrs. Wynne Grier is chairman of the extension committee and also associate director. Working with her are Ruth Verstees, Sue Ditto, Keith Middleton.

and Inez Reifsynder. Beulah Graham is chairman of the play-casting committee.

E. J. Peterson, Salem business man, is chairman of the finance committee. He has chosen William Gahlsdorf, Jr., to act as house-manager and Wayne Fehler as ticket manager. As chairman of the finance committee, Mr. Peterson is business manager.

Shaw—Joseph Horisch and son Ben of Shaw have opened a shoe repair shop at Sublimity. They move back and forth each day.



HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

The greys are strong favorites in the outdoor life of fashion, this autumn... and with them, everywhere, goes Smokey. It's a shade that suggests gunmetal with a taupe cast—developed by Holeproof colorists expressly for the soft, rich woolens in taupe grey, and slate, and medium and oxford grey... and shown in sheer chiffons and the more sterner practical weights. Several attractive styles are featured at **1.00 - 1.25 - 1.35**



Schilling Pure Vanilla

Its delicate exquisite bouquet persists through any baking or freezing. That's because it is **Pure Vanilla.**

For the correct tones to accent a grey costume, consult our Holeproof Color Ensemble Book. (Hosiery Dept.)

BUSICK'S Marion Street Super Market

NOT A CHAIN STORE

No need us telling you about the saving to be made on your food supplies at this store. Only a few minutes spent in looking around the store will, we believe prove to any one that the savings are worth while—besides money spent here does not go to build up New York City, it's spent right here in your own community.

Golden West Coffee Packed in a useful glass jar. The jar is worth 10c Per Lb. 26c	Golden West Coffee Packed in 3 pound tins. Per Pound 23c	PILLSBURY'S Cake Flour Package 17c
--	---	---

Sugar Fine Cane 10 Lb. Cloth Sack **47c**

WESSON OIL Mayonnaise Sets 49c	Cane Sugar 100 lb. sacks \$4.69	Pillsbury's Best Flour 49 lbs. \$1.89
---	---	--

Post Toasties 4 Pkgs. **25c**

Snow Drift Shortening 6 Lb. Pail 92c	4 OZ. VANILLA FLAVOR 19c 8 OZ. VANILLA FLAVOR 35c Jet oil black or brown 10c	SHINOLA— Black or brown 10c 2-IN-1— Black or brown 10c TWO-IN-ONE Shine Set—Regular 40c value. One set and one bottle Jet Oil all for..... 33c
---	---	---

Sweet Potat's Fancy 4 lbs. **10c**

Lipton's Yellow Label Orange Pekoe Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. 35c	Doyle's Supreme Dog Food 4 cans 22c	Citrus Granulated Soap For fine fabrics, dish washing. Does not injure the hands. 2 lge pkgs. 25c
--	--	---

Syrup Stanley Golden 5 Lb. Pail **27c**

Your Dinner IS READY!

at the Little Lady's Store

Good TO THE LAST CRUMB —say many people who buy our pastry regularly.	Saturday Only Walnut Fudge CAKE 39c We use butter in all of our cakes	Fresh every day— Cinnamon Bread 10c Filled Coffee Cakes 15c Danish pastries 3 for 10c Butter Horns 6 for 25c	Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Baked Ham, Home-made Meat Loaf. Individual Chicken PIES 20c Individual pies and French pastry for that party.
---	--	---	---

LITTLE LADY'S STORE
12th and Center St. We Deliver

(a) uniformity

Controlled Roasting—Hills Bros' exclusive process roasts every coffee-berry to perfection. Every pound of Hills Bros. Coffee tastes like every other pound.

(b) freshness

Hills Bros. originated the vacuum pack for coffee. No can of Hills Bros. Coffee will ever go stale. The vacuum can keeps it fresh always!

(c) granulation

Hills Bros. Coffee is ground right to taste right. Hills Bros' granulation will give best results by the drip process or any other method.

It is easy to learn the importance of Hills Bros.' A B C's. Just try a cup of Hills Bros. Coffee and you'll taste flavor and richness no other coffee has. As you continue to use Hills Bros. Coffee, always remember that its matchless goodness will never vary. Hills Bros.' exclusive Controlled Roasting process, perfect granulation and vacuum packing are complete insurance for this uniformity. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.



HILLS BROS COFFEE

Copyright 1933 Hills Bros.