

PROVISIONS OF CORN-HOG PACT PARTLY KNOWN

A preliminary outline of what the new corn-hog adjustment contracts are likely to contain has been received from Washington by the O. S. C. extension service. Latest news tells of the result of a conference of producers and state agricultural specialists held in Washington this month where provisions were discussed.

Recommendations from that conference include approval of a two-year voluntary contract instead of another for a single year, and one which will permit increase in hog production this next year up to the full amount of the producer's base. That would mean a permitted 30 per cent increase, though such an amount is not expected by those familiar with the situation, who say that the drought-enforced liquidation of breeding stock makes it impossible for any major hog producing state to attain this maximum next year.

Recommended corn adjustment is about the same as at present, the proposal being to allow benefits on an optional adjustment of from 10 to 30 per cent, with each signer compelled to plant at least 25 per cent of his base. The plan includes keeping the adjustment payments at 35c a bushel for the estimated yield on the acres retired.

The plan for making hog payments will be entirely changed if the new recommendations are adopted. A flat adjustment payment of \$2.50 for each hog produced up to half of the signer's base is the proposal. While no benefit payments would be made on anything above 50 per cent, the grower could produce and sell any amount up to his 100 per cent.

The group unanimously approved the appraisal method of establishing corn-hog bases, so that equitable bases may be assigned to producers regardless of past participation in a contract. Community commitments would be given more power under this plan to make assignments within the limits of the county quota.

The proposed plan is designed to hold corn production in bounds and increase hog production as rapidly as possible without letting it go to former ruinous extremes deemed detrimental to both producers and consumers.

Much Expected of New Law Cutting Total of State's Unpaid Taxes

Cash registers in sheriff's offices are expected to be busy three months from now ringing down Oregon's tax delinquency from \$46,172,566.80 to a point several million dollars lower. For on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1936, one of the most important laws passed by the recent special session of the legislature and signed by the governor becomes effective.

It is a bill waiving interest and penalties on delinquent taxes on real and personal property appearing on the tax rolls during 1934 and prior years.

The state tax commission interprets this to mean taxes for 1933 collectible in 1934 and not as many legislators believed—taxes for 1934 payable in 1935. Neither, of course, does the law apply to taxes for 1935 payable in 1936 and future years.

And counties will still be able to collect delinquent taxes on transit-

MOONEY AVERS FACTS COVERED DURING TRIAL

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (AP)—Tom Mooney, on the witness stand in his own behalf, attempted to show yesterday evidence, which might have aided in acquitting him in the Preparedness Day bombing trial, had been suppressed.

Mooney testified regarding the part played in his prosecution and that of Warren Billings by enlargements of photographs taken of the patriotic parade with a small pocket camera by Wade Hamilton, amateur photographer.

The former labor leader, convicted of murder in the bombings, said Hamilton had turned the negatives over to the state and at Billings' trial and enlargement was introduced which was blurred badly.

The enlargement did not show Mooney on the roof of the Ellers Building, where he claimed to be, two blocks from the explosion scene. Nor did they show a clock he said was within range of the camera.

After the trial, Maxwell McNutt, Mooney counsel then, demanded the negatives and had new enlargements made.

These, Mooney said, showed the clock with its hands pointing at 3:05 p. m., the explosion time, and the back of the head of a man the labor leader identified as himself. Hamilton stood behind him to take the pictures, he said.

The testimony was interrupted to permit Mrs. Belle Hammerberg, Mooney's sister-in-law, to corroborate the story of the two enlargements.

Mooney then returned to the stand to face cross-examination from William Cleary, deputy state attorney general directing the fight against the Mooney attempt to obtain a writ of habeas corpus by proving a frameup and prejudice in his trial.

Wisconsin Sold to New York Company

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—The States Steamship company announced today the sale of the freighter Wisconsin to the Bulk Carriers corporation of New York. The ship, of 6,500 tons dead weight, was chartered immediately by the McCormick Steamship company for a voyage to the east coast and return. The Wisconsin was built at Vancouver, Wash. in 1919. The sale price was not revealed.

MRS. ARCHIE PARKER HAS HEART ATTACK

Monmouth—Mrs. Archie Parker is seriously ill in the general hospital in Salem, suffering from a heart attack. Mrs. Parker has been a resident of Monmouth since last summer when she came here as the bride of Archie Parker Monmouth's retired veteran rural mail carrier. Their marriage took place in Ontario, Canada, during the past summer and the romance was widely publicized in newspapers because it was the climax of a lifelong friendship renewed after many years.

Mrs. Cleve Allen of the Elkins community is slowly recovering from an attack of cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Allen was in Portland at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Coon, when stricken. She has been moved to the home of Mrs. Whitney in Dallas, where she is being cared for.

The condition of O. P. Bracken remains about the same. Mr. Bracken

into the house vacated by the Mal-
sels.
PUSHING PROJECT
Rickreall—A special meeting of the Burch Pioneer Cemetery association was held Monday afternoon in the grange hall. It is hoped to begin work on that project soon.
Lyons—Charlie Abel of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. D. O. Abel, and his sister, Mrs. Mae Swank.

CHURCH DEPLORES JEW PERSECUTION

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Church of England Assembly adopted a resolution yesterday expressing "indignation" at the "sufferings" of the Jews in Germany.

The resolution asked "the Christian people of this and other countries" to exert influence to persuade "the rulers of Germany" to change their policies. It said continuance of these policies "will arouse widespread indignation."

The resolution was introduced by the Bishop of Chichester, Dr. G. K. A. Bell.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said: "I most strongly protest against the persecution, administrative, economic, and social, which seems unhappily to have broken out (against the Jews in Germany) with new intensity."

The Bishop of Durham told the assembly: "We can make it clear from our hearts that we loathe and detest this attitude which is obtaining in Germany."

101 ERA MEN DO GOOD WORK

A total of 101 men enrolled by the Emergency Relief Administration in Oregon and Washington now are doing valuable work on Pacific Northwest forest experimental station projects, according to Thornton T. Munger, director.

In addition to 32 employed at Portland headquarters in map copying, computing and other clerical duties, relief workers are concentrated at 4 key points of experiment station activity outside Portland. At the 7,500-acre Pringle Falls experimental forest 35 miles south of Bend, Oregon, 3 carpenters are busy on much needed buildings while 9 other workers are constructing fire breaks, fencing, experimental plots in ponderosa pine stands and "fire-proofing" a strip on each side of the road to safeguard the results of this important three-year-old forest research center. Sixteen ERA men are building trails and making experimental stand improvement cuttings in the 10,000-acre Wind River experimental forest in Douglas fir near Carson, Washington. Twenty-one ERA workers are on roads and trail projects in the 9,000-acre spruce-hemlock Cascade Head experimental forest on the Oregon seacoast near Neskevin, while on the recently established Blue Mountain experimental forest, sixty miles west of Baker, Oregon, 20 ERA men are building roads and fences and preparing a headquarters site.

At Wind River, which is the original headquarters of federal forest research in the Northwest, a particularly interesting experiment upon which ERA axmen are being used is an attempt to convert very defective, decadent stands of inferior species to productive stand of desirable species by judicious chopping and girdling of worthless trees. In emergencies the ERA men have been called upon to fight forest fires; they have aided in many other current activities including the collection of tree seed for reforestation at home and abroad.

NOVICE OPERATOR STARTLED BY VOICE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—The telephone jangled and the novice operator answered: "City hall, city hall."

She could "hear" a presence, but for a few seconds there was no response. Then an eerie voice which nearly unnerved her waited over the wire.

It was the song of an unidentified old man, veteran operators laughingly explained.

For 10 years an old man has called the city hall several times a week. He refuses to answer questions, but if allowed will talk steadily for 15 or 20 minutes. Sometimes he recites statistics or rainfall, or advises when to plant shrubs and crops.

Sometimes he will call but not talk. But the sonorous, deep-throated bark of a dog reveals the caller. Frequently the old man interposes singing with his monologues.

If the operators are busy they tell him to call back later. But he never "hears" them, for if disconnected he calls right back on another phone and has his say.

CHRISTMAS SEALS SENT ROOSEVELT

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt received the first issue of the 1935 Christmas seals yesterday in the annual finance campaign of anti-tuberculosis associations.

The seals were presented by Miss Jane March of Washington, dressed in the costume made a part of this year's design of the seals.

CHANGE FARM HOMES

Mission Bottom—Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist and children, Cora, Arle and Bobbie, who have lived on the McGilchrist farm in Mission Bottom for a number of years have moved to the Guy Smith farm in the Eldridge district. The two girls will attend the Eldridge school.

ATTEND MOORE RITES

Aurora—Masons from Aurora attending funeral services at Newberg Wednesday for J. C. Moore, policeman of the latter city were George A. Ehlen, Melvin Evans, George Wurster and P. O. Olloway.

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