

# Low Protein White Wheat Needed For Japan Trade

Steps which wheat growers and dealers can take to satisfy Japanese demands for low protein white wheat and preserve the dollar-rich Japanese market for Oregon soft white wheat were outlined this week by Norman Goetze, Oregon State University farm crops specialist.

Japanese buyers have expressed concern over prospective 1963-64 shipments of Western White Wheat blend because of high protein content and gluten strength which presents problems in its use for biscuit and pastry purposes.

This development has been watched with great interest by the Australians who have offered Japan 100,000 tons of soft white wheat with a maximum protein content of 8.5 percent, Goetze pointed out.

He explained that the marketing problem has developed because of a shift in production from the disease-susceptible White Club varieties to higher yielding common varieties, even though the Northwest grow some of the cleanest wheat with the lowest moisture content of any place in the United States.

Most of the soft white wheat moving through Columbia River ports is in the Western White Wheat sub-class, he said, which is a mixture of White Club and common white wheats. The composition of the blend is closely related to the amounts of the two types grown in the Pacific Northwest.

India and Pakistan, also large markets for Northwest wheat, will take shipments with higher protein levels, explained D. D. Hill, administrative assistant, Western Wheat Associates. Higher protein wheat is actually more satisfactory in India for the manufacture of chapatti, a tortilla like bread, he added.

Agronomists at this time don't really know how Gaines, a widely planted new variety, will vary in protein strength among Oregon wheat producing areas, Goetze said. Samples will be taken this season by the OSU Extension Service and tested by the Oregon Wheat Commission to aid in blending wheat for a more discriminating market, he added.

For the 1963 marketing year, Goetze expects the Western White Wheat blend to contain a lower percentage of the White Club varieties. To meet this problem, the Oregon Wheat Commission, Oregon Wheat League and

Western Wheat Associates have suggested the trade take steps to insure that the blend bound for Japan and The Philippines contain at least 50 percent White Club varieties.

Suggestions outlined for this marketing year include:

1. Keep White Club varieties separate from common varieties in both farm and elevator storage.
2. Unsatisfactory semi-hard varieties, such as Burt, be kept out of Western White.
3. Where possible, both White Club and common varieties should be separated and stored on a protein basis. The suggested dividing line is 9 percent protein on a 14 percent moisture basis.
4. Excellent milling quality common white wheat varieties, like Golden should be separated from other varieties.

There is a good likelihood, Goetze said, that White Club or any soft white wheat having low protein content may command sizeable premiums during the 19-63 marketing, although this is not known for sure at this time.

## Car, House Sales Expected To Stay Near Peak Levels

Americans expect to buy the same number of new houses and new cars this year as last, but fewer used cars.

That seemed to be the "meat" of a report on consumer buying intentions made in April by the U.S. Census Bureau, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, OSU extension agricultural economist. The survey of 17,000 households is conducted four times each year.

Potential automobile purchases in the next 12 months remain at a high level, with 8.1 percent saying they plan to buy new cars, while 8 percent are looking at used cars. Last year's intentions were 7.7 percent for new cars and 9.2 percent for used autos, Mrs. Horrell noted.

If these intentions are carried out, 1963 will be another good year in new car sales, she said. Sales in 1962 were second only to the record high set in 1955.

About 1.9 percent of the households surveyed said they expect to buy new houses, the same that planned to buy last year. About 2.2 percent said they expected to buy previously occupied houses compared with 2.1 percent a year ago.

If plans for household equipment buys are carried out, 1963 will see a continued increase in sales of refrigerators, television sets, washing machines, clothes dryers, radios, etc., Mrs. Horrell

pointed out. About 16.7 percent of the households reported intentions to buy new or used household equipment in the next six months, compared with 16.1 percent last year.

Around a fourth of the households expected income increases this year, about the same proportion as last year when the survey was made, she added.

Economic activity has continued to show improvement this spring, with production, employment and income all trending higher, she said. Much of the recent gains have centered in the durable goods industries, although non-durable goods have also scored moderate rises.

## Oregon Youth Range Campers Plans Outlined

Teen-age boys from Oregon's metropolitan areas as well as from Eastern Oregon will have an opportunity to study under the open sky and get better acquainted with the great outdoors at this year's Oregon Youth Range Camp.

Each Eastern Oregon county, and Multnomah, Marion, Benton and Linn counties may send four boys, 13-17 years of age, to the August 5 to 10 camp at the Lake Creek Guard Station in Logan Valley.

Dillard H. Gaes, OSU extension range management specialist, is program chairman for the camp.

The following topics will be studied: what range management

is and what it will do for the livestock industry; relationship of range management to other land uses; identification of range plants; life on the Malheur bird refuge; what range improvement has done for range operation; how land management affects streams; relationship between livestock and big game on the range; management of livestock on the range; improvement of the public range; range careers; range judging; and plant identification.

Scholarships covering camp costs of each boy will be provided by local organizations. The camp is sponsored annually by the Pacific Northwest Section of the American Society of Range Management in cooperation with the Oregon State University agricultural extension service.

## FARM BUREAU FURROW

By Scott Lamb  
Information Director

### Government Homesteading

The tables have been turned since the days of the hearty pioneers who put down their tent pegs and began homesteading back in the last century. The federal government seems to be attempting to get even with the sons of the homesteaders by squatting on the private lands.

Coming under the heading of "game refuges," the federal people served notice in 1961 for the acquisition of about 70,000 acres of land in Oregon for duck and

goose sanctuaries. The program calls for remuneration to displaced taxes at the rate of 25 percent of net receipts from the refuge lands. Only trouble is, this amounts to practically nothing in most cases.

Harold Beach, OFBF president, has dispatched a letter to Senator Wayne Morse calling his attention to this loss of revenue by school districts and the counties in general where such federal land buying occurs.

A new bill has been introduced in Congress, S. 1720, which provides that a county would be paid 1 per cent of the adjusted true cash value of the property acquired in lieu of taxes. This would amount to about 40 mills or about half the average levy in most Oregon counties.

Beach said that under the new bill all income collected goes into a general fund and is distributed equally among the counties. Most receipts for this use are now coming from one oil-rich Louisiana parish and Beach said it is conceivable it could apply to timber.

**TV SERVICE**  
**ZENITH SALES & SERVICE**  
**HARRY'S RADIO SERVICE**  
CY 6-2928  
500 W. 9th St., The Dalles

We don't know the thinking of Congress on such matters, but a guess might be that they are building up the supply of game birds so that when the people are taxed out of their incomes, they can always go to the government and get one last goose.

**Make Your Own ASPHALT PATIO or DRIVEWAY**  
**SEE BOB BYARS**  
Union Oil Consignee  
Phone GI 2-5454 Wasco

Journal Want Ads Get Results!

# NOW IN STOCK

MEN'S & BOYS'

## Wrangler Overalls

GIRLS JEANS

T-SHIRTS FOR MEN & BOYS

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

MEN'S & LADIES' WORK GLOVES

Complete Line of Socks - Dish Cloths

LADIES' NYLONS

# Husky Hut

MORO



# HELPFUL...

a feeling you get about First National Bank

Whatever the situation, First National people enjoy being helpful. That's one reason our loan officers enjoy their work so much. There's nothing much more helpful than a supply of money at the right time. And at First National Bank, there's a low-cost loan for every purpose, available quickly and conveniently.

At this time of year, you may need money for home improvements, a new car bargain, a vacation, or any of dozens of other

needs. Remember... people at First National Bank of Oregon enjoy being helpful... especially with a helpful supply of money in the form of a First National loan.



My Bank FOR OVER 600,000 OREGON PEOPLE!

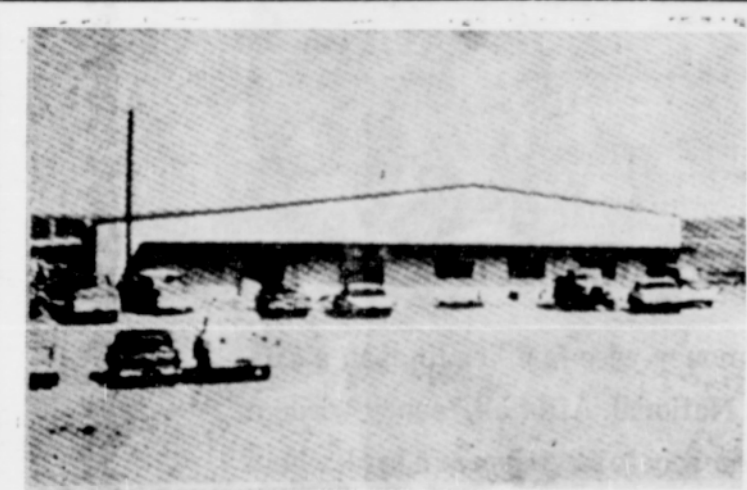
**SPENCER & LIBBY FUNERAL HOME**  
DON SPENCER & KEN LIBBY  
CY 6-3243 The Dalles

WALL-TO-WALL RUGS EXPERT INSTALLATION

**Mohawk Carpets**

OLIVER FLOOR COVERING

PP&L BLDG. CY 6-5616 The Dalles



By Designers and Builders of the NEW MADRAS AUCTION YARDS

## Steel Buildings

For WAREHOUSES, MACHINE SHEDS, GRAIN STORAGE and Many Other Farm and Industrial Uses.

ALUMINUM WEATHER PRODUCTS... Carports - Patios - Swimming Pool Covers

Concrete and Erection Service

**W. T. KELVIN**

Phone CY 6-9283

1731 East 13th St.

The Dalles