

Classified Rates

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MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, hot water day or night, Second and Franklin, Beaverton, N. E. Whitford.

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FOR RENT—Office space in brick building in Beaverton, corner, Venetian blinds, ideal for small business. See Enterprise building, corner Short street, Beaverton.

PERSONAL

McPIERSON'S

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HELP WANTED

RASPBERRIES—Pick Yourself. 7c pound, bring container. C. Topich, Bx 474, route 1, Beaverton, near Cooper Mt. school.

BOY WANTED—to mow lawn once a week. Good wages. Apply 7707 SW Capitol Hwy., CH. 1712.

WANTED—Man to do lawn and garden work. one full day's work each week, in Multnomah club addition, near West Slope. Will T. Kieh, BEacon 5632.

WOMAN Wanted for housekeeping, \$35 mo. May stay nights or go home. Sunday afternoon and Thursday off. Beaverton 2285. West Dale add.

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GRONER FARM

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Brick & Building Tile

SEE YOUR DEALER **Columbia Brick Works** 1320 SE Water—Portland Kilns at Gresham-Sylvan-Salem

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Combination wood and gas range, 2 ovens. Amell, Tucker st., Beaverton, between 2nd and 3rd.

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PIE CHERRIES For Sale—5c lb. You pick. Mrs. Megill, 1/2 mi. N on Cedar St., Beaverton.

TAYLOR TOT for sale—\$250. CH. 2204.

FOR SALE—36 Nash-Lafayette sedan, overdrive, heater, radio, good rubber. Phone CH. 2223.

FOR SALE—Jersey Guernsey Cow. R4, Bx 294, 3 mi W of Tigard, Chamburg Road.

FOR SALE—Lawn Mower, Great States, almost new. Geo. Anderson, Tigard 3480.

First READ THE WANT-ADS

Know Your Oregon

Babson Says. ...

Continued from Page 1

Industrial purposes. In spite of recent bad news from the war front, and more may come before the pendulum swings in our favor, I have no fear of the ultimate outcome. Starvation is a killing process, but is also a toughening agent. The weak will succumb first but those who manage to survive in occupied countries will be a powerful factor in revolt against Germany. They already look to the United States, not only for the liberation of their freedom, but also for their stomachs' sake.

U. S. Supplies Total 1942 wheat production is estimated at 32 million bushels. With an anticipated carry-over of 630 million bushels, we should have a supply, provided the weather is with us, of about 1,500 million bushels. This chalks up a new record and will provide the greatest single source of supply the world has ever known. Domestic consumption will take something less than half, say around 700 million bushels for food purposes. The only hope of the wheat farmer lies with making alcohol and other industrial products.

Much depends upon the duration of the armistice. Peace in itself may not come with the ending of physical hostilities. There may be a long armistice of from two to five years. During this period our wheat supply will come in handy when we are trading around the peace table. If fighting is over within a year, we can expect a drop of at least 50% in our supply of wheat holdings. If the war continues longer, we shall have sufficient acreage to grow an even larger crop. In fact, in view of the immense yield this year, Washington is not increasing the 1943 allotment. Farmers are asked to grow other crops when possible.

What About Farmers? Certainly, farmers are sitting pretty. They always face uncertain weather so that item can be discounted. This year farm labor will be a problem, but I expect it will be taken care of. In a real pinch, troops can be detailed to get the crops in. The great patron of the farmer is, of course, the Farm Bloc. Although they, to date, have gotten everything they wanted; yet they are still seeking both larger crops and higher prices. I am told they will get them; but if they do, the greater the crash will be some time in the future. Any present bearish factors are discounted by Government subsidy, storage allotments, and parity program. Unless the boll weevil goes on the rampage there should be an excess of cotton which is already selling at \$10 a bale less than earlier in the year. Corn is down more than 7% from its 1942 peak; oats are down about 18%; rye, 32%; butter, 7%; eggs, 16%. This general farm products price trend has been leveling out for several months. Farmers and the government can control production but cannot control prices. It now looks as if the artificial stimulant in the form of parity loans has spent its force. The whole farm program has been running too wild. Even corn stored on farms exceeds a billion bushels, or 55% above the 10-year average for this date. Hog slaughtering, dairy products, and eggs exceed all records. For instance, milk production this year will be around 56 billion quarts compared with the previous 5-year average of 49 billion; while creamery butter stocks on hand are nearly 40 million pounds compared with 18 million a year ago.

CONCLUSION Summing up, it can be said that politics now dominate the crop markets. For both the trader and the farmer, however, the outlook is temporarily promising. Furthermore, the importance of our war and peace program of our grain harvest and carry-overs cannot be over-emphasized. Farm communities, including banks, newspapers, and retail establishments, as well as the mail-order chains, should all benefit along with the farmer. Remember, however, that what goes up must come down. Thus, farmers, now approaching the peak of their prosperity, should lay aside funds for the inevitable rainy day. Now is the time to get out of debt if you owe money. Otherwise, spend more on maintenance and improvements which will enable you to cut expenses to the bone when your honeymoon is over.

Wheat Insurance Protects Against All War Damage

Federal crop insurance offers protection against all pests—and that includes Hitler, Hirohito and crew. Oregon wheat growers are advised by the state AAA office. The farmer holding a policy from now on will be compensated for unavoidable losses caused by bombing or other war damage under the terms of the all-risk crop insurance just as he would be for losses caused by drought, insects, plant disease, wind, fire, flood or hail.

This protection will be extended automatically to the holders of 1942 policies on 6098 Oregon farms, and will be continued for farmers insuring their 1943 crops during the next several months.

Insect Control Insects must be controlled when they first appear. Gardeners sometimes wait to see how serious the insect infestation is going to be before they start any control measures. Usually such waits are disastrous and the delay of a few days or several days may easily mean the ruin of a season's attempt at gardening.

Insects which eat and destroy plants are killed by spraying the plants they attack with a poisonous spray or by dusting these plants with a poisonous dust. Insects that eat leave holes in the leaves or actually eat up some of the foliage and occasionally even the stems.

In contrast to the eating insects there are those that damage by sucking the juices from the plant. This latter type may be killed by contact poisons such as nicotine dusts and sprays, pyrethrum dust and sprays or rotenone dusts or sprays. When sucking insects attack the plant the leaves may curl up, shrivel, and sometimes die but even though the plant may be killed it has not been actually eaten. It is useless to attempt to control sucking insects with stomach poisons.

In combating these two types of insects gardeners should remember that for eating insects the plant is sprayed or dusted—the plant is covered with the spray or dust. For sucking types the insect is sprayed or dusted—the insect is covered or contacted with the spray or dust when it is applied.

There has been too much early planting of gardens this year considering the kind of season we have had. Some vegetable crops have been seeded that would have been better to have not been seeded. Because of the kind of season, there is time now to set out tomato, celery, pepper and similar plants. Also, there is time to plant squash, pumpkin, bush and pole beans, parsnips and salify. There is also opportunity, because of the season, for succession planting of lettuce, carrots, spinach, Swiss chard, turnips, radishes, beets and kale.

Farmers Save \$20,800 Farmers of Washington County will save approximately \$20,800 during the next two years through continued low interest rates on Federal Land Bank and land bank commissioner loans, Arthur M. S. Stook, Hillsboro, secretary-treasurer of National Farm Loan associations serving the county reported this week.

The saving, Stook explained, results from legislation just approved by President Roosevelt which continues until June 30, 1944, the 3½% interest rate on Federal Land Bank and land bank commissioner loans, with slightly higher rates for direct and Compartment loans.

This legislation also reduces interest rates on land sales contracts and purchase money mortgages held by both the land bank or the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation. Both of these have regular 5 per cent rates, reduced to 4 per cent for the next two years.

Since 1935 the contract rate of interest for Federal Land Bank loans made through National Farm Loan associations has been 4 per cent. From 1917 to 1935 loans were made at various rates up to 6 per cent during the high money days. Stook said. The contract rate for commissioner loans is 5 per cent.

The Mobilization Of Manpower

The mobilization of man power does not mean the taking of trained labor and moving it from place to place where it is needed. You and I, our families, our neighbors are all part of the man power needed in this crucial hour. The energies of all the people of the whole nation must be focused upon the one task of winning the war as quickly as possible.

This is an all out war. We must convert industry from the production of consumer goods to weapons of war—and that calls for men and women to do the job. It means the shifting of millions from peace time production to war work. It means that every last one of us has work to do.

The call for man power does not mean workingmen alone. It includes all men and all women. It embraces farmers, lawyers, trained business men. It means that women must take over jobs to release men for the fighting forces and for heavy war work. It means that women must go into the factories, onto the farms and into the offices.

Mobilization of man power is not a socialized conscription of any one class. It is an evidence of the willingness of free men and women to defend that freedom. Each and every one must work. We must keep everlastingly at it, and then go right on. There is no relief in a war. There is no time for alibis or excuses, for shirking or stopping to argue over what should or should not be done.

This is the war of every one of us. No one class, creed or color can escape its full and equal responsibility. We must mobilize as free men or we will be regimented as slaves under a foreign master.

Can any individual who shirks his or her share face again the brave men who are fighting for us all over the world. As our armed forces fight to keep the enemy from these shores, to avert for us the devastation with which the nations of Europe have been laid waste, we must do our work on the battle line of production. There is something each and every one of us can do. We must be ready to volunteer for service—for this is everybody's war.

Tell your lawyer to send your letters to this paper.

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—Mary Baker Eddy

You may either win your peace or buy it, win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil. —John Ruskin.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles. —Emerson.

Peace and friendship with all mankind is our wisest policy, and I wish we may be permitted to pursue it. —Thomas Jefferson.

When shall all men's good Be each man's rule, and universal Peace Lies like a shaft of light across the land, And like a lane of beams across the sea? —Tennyson

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