

GETS CROP INSURANCE, PASTURES REMAIN!



ALTHOUGH crop failure is one of the most disheartening scourges ever to visit a farm, Ernest Christopherson of Ione (insert) is able to look across his ruined wheat fields in Morrow county and not be too discouraged. Christopherson was among more than 700 Oregon farmers who took out federal insurance on their 1939 wheat crops. After dry weather ruined his yield, he became one of the first two farmers in Oregon to collect on the policy. In the field shown above, Christopherson has turned some of his cattle in to make use of the small amount of nourishment remaining. Recently he received a check from the insurance corporation paying him in full for the insured loss, which was 75 per cent of normal yield. Application may now be made in any wheat growing county for insurance covering fall wheat sown for 1940 harvest.

for the Modoc division of the Klamath project.

The new schedule of power rates for Bonneville are intended to encourage use of the energy which has been going to waste for going on two years. The rates were submitted to the federal power commission and that body rushed its approval in four days in order to adjourn for the summer. Senators of Oregon and Washington have been advised to notify the commission by August 15 if they have any suggestions to make. Meanwhile Secretary of the Interior Ickes is asking legislation to hire a flock of officials for Bonneville at \$9000 each. It would require the sale of 620 kilowatt years on "at site" rate to pay one salary for one year. To date only 200 kilowatt years have been sold.

Mr. Roosevelt is being condemned again. He said he would not visit Alaska this summer as planned, because there are dense fogs in that region at this time of year. This has scared tourists contemplating an Alaska trip. Unpublished is the hint that Mr. Roosevelt was informed fishing for salmon and steelhead in Oregon is not good in August, but is better in September. He will test this report in September. Congressman James W. Mott's daughter is to be queen of the Astoria regatta, so as a compliment to Mott the entire naval affairs committee of the house will attend. Committee-men planned flying to Astoria in a navy transport plane but can-

celled the air voyage because their wives insist on accompanying them and women are not permitted in army or navy planes. Government payments to farmers for the first six months of this year were 414 million dollars, compared with 257 million for the same period last year.

- Jean Billings returned this week to Eugene where she attends the University of Oregon, following a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Billings.
- Mr. and Mrs. Benny King returned recently to their home in Los Angeles following a visit here.

MULLEN-BROWN RITES
Archibald O. Brown of Klamath Falls and Pearl Mullen of Ashland were united in marriage July 22 at the Church of the Nazarene in Reno, Nev. Brown is employed at the Aigona box factory. The couple will make their home in Klamath Falls.

- Beryl Tucker returned from a visit in Portland Monday.
- H. L. Gregory and Mrs. Arthur Sellers of Central Point visited here Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mark True.
- Mrs. Hugh Bates of Seattle visited here with friends Tuesday.

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really as mad at President Roosevelt as he is at Vice President Garner. His calling Garner "an evil old man", is paralleled by his charge that Mr. Roosevelt was an ingrate when the president sat silent during the sit-down strikes. And from the whispers which have circulated in Washington for two years, the President has his own opinion (not flattering), of Lewis. It was the sit-down strike and the administration's refusal to step in and establish law and order that caused the break between the vice president and president. Cactus Jack, after telling the President what he thought, packed up and went home to Texas, not returning until Mr. Roosevelt requested him to return and smooth out the fight over the court bill.

One of the arguments for earmarking 90 million dollars for reclamation projects in the lending-bill so bitterly fought, was that 13.4 million can be used in Oregon and Washington, mostly in Washington. There could be used from this fund \$1,000,000 for Deschutes project (which will cost \$8,400,000 to complete); \$1,500,000 for Yakima-Roza project; \$10,000,000 for Grand Coulee and \$900,000

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high officials. A bill is now being drafted by the state department which will be introduced by a senator of the Pacific northwest possibly next January.

Social Security board cut off "match" money to Ohio because the monthly checks for old-age assistance carried a note announcing the governor was a candidate for reelection. Now SSB is under control of Paul V. McNutt and the monthly bulletin mailed to beneficiaries in Indiana (an official publication) is boosting him for the democratic nomination for president. McNutt has not cracked down on Indiana, which is his home state, for doing what Ohio did. Beneficiaries in Oregon and Washington will soon receive similar propaganda.

Survey of potential water power in the United States, just completed, places Washington state at the head of the list, with Oregon second and California third. Washington's potential power shows 8,768,000 horsepower available 90 percent of the time and 12,021,000 available 50 percent of the time. Oregon's potential horsepower available 90 percent of the time is 4,502,000 and 6,104,000 available 50 percent of the time. The three Pacific coast states have 41.67 percent of all the power which is available 90 percent of the time. It will always be potential until there are enough people to supply a market.

John Llewellyn Lewis, head of CIO, who contributed \$500,000 (dues from union members) to the Roosevelt campaign in 1936, is

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