

PLAN SUBSIDY OF WHEAT SURPLUS

Northwest Crop Surplus to Foreign Markets; Guarantee Fixed Price by Tax

Oregon and the Pacific northwest were the centers of much activity related to the agricultural adjustment act and having to do particularly with wheat, fruit, and live stock in this territory, according to a summary of events issued by Oregon State college.

Of vital interest the world over was the informal hearing at Portland on the proposed plan of subsidizing export of some 40 million bushels of surplus wheat in the Pacific northwest. This constitutes a new policy for the United States and is considered to have special significance just now as the wheat exporting nations are seeking to reach some reduction agreement.

The hearing resulted in formation of a detailed plan reported acceptable to all parties concerned, particularly the producers, the exporters and the millers. The plan calls for selling this surplus wheat for what it will bring in foreign markets and then making up the difference between that and the domestic market price out of proceeds of the wheat processing tax.

The effect of this will be to raise the price in the northwest by wiping out much of the present abnormal spread between here and Chicago, officials believe. It will also clear out the present congested terminals and storage space without flooding the eastern markets and thus harming the entire domestic price level.

Immediately following the wheat hearing the formal hearing on the proposed marketing agreement for tree fruits of the four Pacific northwest states was held. Sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of the agreement submitted by the agricultural adjustment administration, which was a compromise between previous majority and minority reports.

Federal examiners who presided over the hearing expect it to be approved and put into effect by September 15, in time for the winter pear and apple movement.

Will Buy Oregon Pigs, Sows
Meanwhile the administration has put its hog slaughtering plan into effect in the middle west and has announced that hog raisers in this state will also be eligible later to dispose of light weight pigs and heavy sows soon to farrow at premium prices. This is purely an emergency plan to avert a disastrous surplus of pork, the officials state.

More permanent plans for handling all livestock were considered at Spokane where amendments to the national code were approved and preparations made to organize the northwest states on a regional basis.

S. P. Man Here—L. C. Maxwell, inspector for the southern Pacific railroad, was an overnight visitor in Springfield Tuesday, registering at the Springfield hotel.

Northwest Wheat Belt Farmers Sign for Crop Control



Thomas Peterson, (center) of Cam County, North Dakota, was the first spring wheat farmer of the Northwest belt to apply for a contract with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and thus cooperate with the government in trying to solve the problem of getting a reasonable price for wheat. Right, is County Extension Agent, E. A. Calhoun. Left, E. W. Madison, neighbor wheat grower who also signed.

VETERANS OFFERED AID SEEKING ADJUSTMENTS

Notice of the appointment of a special board of review for Oregon ex-service men with disability claims against the government has been received here by P. J. Bartholomew, adjutant of the local post. Claims to be reviewed are those in which the veteran was formerly granted service connection under the presumption of soundness at time of enlistment and has since been denied under the new law and those claims previously allowed on a showing of the disability prior to January 1, 1925. The latter embraces Tuberculosis, Encephalitis, Spinal Meningitis, Paralysis Agitans, N. P. Disabilities and Amebic Dysentery. The new requirement is that they be traced back and shown to have had their beginning in the service or within one year of date of discharge.

May Appear Before Board
All veterans whose cases are to be reviewed by the special board have been so advised by letter and were further requested to notify the administration if they desired to make a personal appearance before the board. Very few have done so.

Written authorization to represent the veteran must be given to the Legion by the veteran, otherwise no material help can be given on the claim.

Veterans whose claims come under the classification noted above must notify the administration that they desire to appear—otherwise, they will not be advised when the claim comes up for consideration. After this has been done they should write the State Service officer for assistance in the presentation of their claim.

Son Born—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caudell, Elgith and "B" streets are the parents of a baby boy born to them at their home Wednesday, August 30, 1933. The boy weighed nine pounds.

Northwest Crop Averages Better

Drought Area in U. S. Larger Than in 1930; Corn, Oats, Barley, Wheat in Decline

Generally favorable crop prospects in the Pacific Northwest, but even less promising conditions in the country as a whole than a month ago are indicated in the August report on the agricultural situation just released by the Oregon State college extension service. The report also contains outlook statements on dairy, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, wheat and seeds.

"Drought has occurred over a larger area than in 1930," says the circular, which gives information on prospective output of all of the major crops produced in Oregon. Pasture conditions on August 1 were the worst on record, with the hay crop below average for the whole country and the combined corn, oats, barley production only three-fourths of average, to nearly match the record-breaking small wheat crop.

Milk Cows are Exception

The outlook statements indicate that sheep production has turned downward and that symptoms are appearing of an eventual change in the upward of milk cow numbers which are now 14 per cent greater than in 1928. The hog and wheat outlooks are said to depend primarily upon the production control plans being developed under the Agricultural Adjustment act.

Summarizing the general trend of prices received and prices paid by farmers, the report shows a downward trend in average prices of farm products following the grand 10-point advance from mid-June to mid-July. On the other hand, the cost of commodities which farmers purchase at retail has continued the steady upward trend with the government index at 105 per cent of pre-war for July and likely some higher at the middle of August, judging from wholesale price indexes.

SEASON HERE TO LOCATE GRASSHOPPER EGG BEDS

Looking ahead to a possible grasshopper outbreak next year, farmers might save themselves much future loss by spotting grasshopper egg beds at this season, says Don C. Mote, entomologist at Oregon State college. Trained observers report that it is about time to expect another bad outbreak of some species such as was experienced in 1915-1917 and again in 1922-23. Swarms of grasshoppers milling around in the air or thickly bunched on the ground usually indicate they are looking for egg-laying areas on dry meadows or dry spots in irrigated districts or fields. Destruction of egg beds is one of the most successful methods of fighting the hoppers.

FEED STORE FRONT GETS COAT OF GREEN PAINT

Woodwork and trimmings of the front of Chic's Feed store on Main street near Second, were given a coat of bright green paint the first of the week by Mr. Meacham, owner of the building.

STREETS GET ATTENTION AFTER LIGHT RAINFALL

Several of the rougher streets about the city are being dragged and graded this week by Lum Anderson, street commissioner, following the rainfall early this week. Mill street and Second street are being worked over first.

Enters Hospital.—Harry Balbridge was admitted to the Eugene hospital Tuesday.

Visitor from Monroe—Mrs. W. W. Squires of Monroe is visiting at the H. E. Gerber home in Springfield this week.

Visits Mother—Mrs. Flaud Townsend Palencia of San Francisco is here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Virgie Townsend Reynolds.

Visitor from Rainbow—Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Rainbow were business visitors in Springfield Wednesday.

Visits from Wendling—Miss Katherine Roberts of Wendling is visiting at the Seavey Hop Island this week.

Visits Daughter—Mrs. Winkler of Vancouver, Washington is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Anderson.

Texas Man Here—Frank Whalley of Dallas, Texas is visiting in Springfield at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whalley.

Seaside Man Here—V. L. Moffitt of Seaside is a visitor in Springfield today. He is interested in road construction work in this locality.

Sister Here—Mrs. Hugh Crawford and son, Pat of Ontario, California, are here for a 10-day visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Milton V. Walker.

Leaves Hospital—Ray McPherson has returned to Springfield from the Pacific hospital in Eugene where he has been receiving medical treatments.

Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Helterbrand and two children left Tuesday for their home at Wapato, Washington after visiting here with his brother, Noah Helterbrand, and family.

Guests Tuesday—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roth of Monmouth were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buell. They were returning from a motor trip to Nevada.

Power Crew Here—Eight members of the maintenance and repair crew of the Mountain States Power company were here from Albany Tuesday. They were H. Hall, Leonard Allen, Lester Cole, L. M. Gosler, Sam Black, J. Milke, J. Kibbey and J. Guyton.

Entertain at Dinner—Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard entertained at their summer home with a dinner Wednesday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Carrie Boeson and daughters, Ella and Nina, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steen, all of Eugene.

Rather Stay in Prison



Joe Buzzard, 75, above, stole chickens. He was sent to prison in Pennsylvania. He served his time but at the end asked to be allowed to make the prison his home, so he might be near his brother, Abe, 84, in for horse stealing. He has been allowed to stay.



DISARMAMENT... a new concept

My friend Norman Davis, United States Ambassador at Large, is hopeful that, after seven years of discussion, international disarmament will soon get somewhere. When I talked with him a few days ago he was more optimistic about it than I have ever seen him.

Nobody is asking any nation to abandon its defense. The program which is coming to be accepted most everywhere is that nations should not be permitted to provide themselves with the sort of weapons which are useful only for the invasion of another nation's territory.

If Germany had not had the great Krupp and Skoda guns it could never have invaded Belgium in 1914. Big mobile guns and big tanks would be abolished by such an agreement as the nations at Geneva are talking about. Military men are coming to realize that aircraft alone can never win an aggressive war, and that it is not hard for any nation to protect its coast against a foreign navy.

A few months ago there was a real fear of a new war in Europe. Now there is a genuine belief that permanent peace is close at hand. PROGRESS it is actual

A hundred years ago Europe had a population of 180 millions of people most of them frequently on the verge of starvation. That was as far as the world had got in the 12 centuries since European civilization really began. Today Europe has nearly 500 million population, all of them sure of their food.

That is a lot of progress to make in a hundred years. People who talk of the "good old times" are talking about the lives of the small minority who lived in what was regarded as luxury while the common people were practically slaves. Few of us would care to live as uncomfortably as the nobility and royalty did in the old days, without gas or electric light or even kerosene stoves, without plumbing or furnaces or even stoves. Forks were introduced by Queen Elizabeth, only a little over 300 years ago, and soap was a novel luxury for the rich in her time.

When people tell you the world is going backward and that the age of invention, beginning with the steam-engine, has not improved human conditions, tell them to run along and read their history books. LAND for all

There is land enough in the United States—nearly 20 thousand million acres—to give every family more than 60 acres, if it were divided up equally. If only ten percent of the land is suitable for the growth of foods, there is an average of 6 acres per family of four.

It seems nonsensical to talk of anyone starving to death in America, when at least a living can be got from the soil.

What we are trying to do, of course, is to get more than a living; to get a surplus for the desirable but strictly unnecessary things of civilization.

Czecho-Slovakia is combining industry and agriculture, by making it possible for each industrial worker to have a piece of land to fall back on when industry is slack. I think we shall also come to that in America. It seems to me to be the only permanent way of insuring a good living to everybody.

GOODWILL from Seattle
When Edward Stevens, an amateur radio operator in Seattle, "talking" by wireless with another operator on Kodiak Island, off the Alaska coast, was told that an Eskimo boy there was pretty sick and nobody knew what to do about it, it would have been easy for him to have remarked that that was just too bad, and think no more of it. But young Stevens isn't that sort. He has that quality of good will toward others which is the essential basis of Christianity.

He had his radio friend on Kodiak describe the boy's symptoms. He telephoned them to a Seattle doctor, who diagnosed the case as probably peritonitis and suggested that if there were any way to get the sick boy to the hospital at Anchorage, Alaska, he might have a chance. Stevens told the Army

wireless station in Seattle what the doctor said. The Army operators sent a wireless to Anchorage asking to have a plane sent to the island to get the boy.

I haven't heard whether the boy got well or not, but I salute Edward Stevens of Seattle. His spirit of helpfulness is what the whole world needs more than it needs anything else.

DOPE a world treaty
The other day I had a visit with Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, Spanish War hero and former member of Congress from Alabama, who has for years been devoting his life to the effort to stamp out the international traffic in narcotics, such as morphine, cocaine and hashish.

As a result of the work of the commission which Captain Hobson heads, organized under the League of Nations, 39 nations have just signed a treaty agreeing to limit the production of narcotics to actual medical requirements. In another twenty or thirty years, Captain Hobson believes, "dope" will be so hard to get that there will be no new crop of drug addicts and the old ones will have died off.

I think he is unduly optimistic, but I hope he's not. I have seen enough myself in the effects of the narcotic habit on men and women to realize what it does to them and to society, but also to realize how hard it is to break an addict of the habit.

COUNTY TREASURER CALLS MANY WARRANTS

Warrants on the general fund, county road fund, and special road warrants have been called by Grace Schiska county treasurer. She has called all general fund warrants written up to December 12, 1932 and extending through register number 8043. County road warrants to April 1, 1933, through register number 1577 have been called, as have special road warrants to June 12, 1933 including number 1769.

Marriage Licenses Issued

During the past week the county clerk has granted marriage licenses to the following: Foster Harold and Stella Rayburn, both of Eugene; Harold Soleim and Rachel Weesia, both of Eugene; Harold Epps, Crawfordville, and Methal Durlinger, Eugene; Neal Howell and Juane Briggs, both of Eugene; Roy Gordineer, Cottage Grove and Merle Jonson, Creswell; Victor Phelps and Elizabeth Wilmot, both of Eugene; E. G. Cays and Myrtle Upton, both of Eugene.

Thurston

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harbit and daughter, Mollie Dean, from North Bend have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gosse for several days. They left Monday evening for Marcola to visit Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hanson. The straw stack belonging to Walter Platt was destroyed by fire last Friday. Sparks from the engine started the flame just as the crew was finishing threshing, fortunately Mr. Platt had hauled the grain in as it was threshed so none of it was damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers from Glendale, California have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton. They are thinking some of locating in Oregon.

Miss Nellie Mathews is planning to leave in a few days for the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Several families from Thurston moved to J. W. Seavey hop yard Tuesday.

Valley McKenzie

The Sunday school picnic marking the close of the attendance contest at Leaburg was well attended Sunday.

The Leaburg Boy Scouts are working on their campsite and swimming hole up Johnson creek. They plan a hike again next Wednesday for that purpose.

The condition of Carol Lansberry, leg was torn off in a logging camp 19 year old Leaburg boy, whose accident above Wendling late last week is reported better. The members of the Christian church held their monthly business and social meeting at Walterville Friday night.

School begins at Walterville and Cedar Flat September 11. At Deerborn September 18. Clifford Morningstar will teach at Deerhorn, Grace Rhodes at Cedar Flat; Veda Gray at Walterville; Marjorie Grant at Thurston grade school. Hazel de Long at Leaburg. Each of these schools will operate but one room for the 8 grades the coming year. Most of the schools have reduced their term to eight months.

Upper Willamette

Mrs. G. A. Brown and two boys left the fore part of this week for Elma, Washington to visit her father.

Pleasant Hill high school will open September 11. Several people in the Pleasant Hill district are picking hops.

Pleasant Hill public school starts September 25. Miss Lucile Walker recently returned from a trip to Lodi, California where she went in company with friends from Eugene.

Canadians Meet Clingman Tonight

Henry Jones Returns to Mix With Mickey McGuire; Australian Nemanic's Opponent

Another three-card wrestling program featuring some of the most popular mat artists who have appeared in Lane county is scheduled for the Eugene armory tonight at 8 o'clock. Old timers in the Eugene arena to wrestle tonight include Otis Clingman, John Nemanic, Mickey McGuire and Henry Jones. Opening the bill will be a 30-minute go between Karl Martin, Austrian, and Nemanic, the St. Louis boy. McGuire and Jones will show on the 45-minute semi-final event. Jones has a large following in Eugene and has a reputation as a clean, hard working wrestler.

For the final and main event, Herb Owen, Eugene promoter, will match Clingman against Herbert Park, a Canadian from Vancouver, British Columbia. This will be Park's first appearance before a local audience. All contests will be for the best two out of three falls.

Last week Clingman took Bulldog Jackson in two of three falls. The best match on the card showed Scotty Williamson, Three-C boy from Wendling, who tamed Art O'Reilly and made a great impression on the fans. Thor Jensen won a decision over Nemanic in an unusually rough contest.

FLOWERS DEMONSTRATE ADVANTAGE OF COLORS

Many people are commenting on the attractiveness of the W. F. Walker yard between Third and Fourth on "B" streets, pointing out how few easily grown flowers when properly placed and taken care of can brighten up a yard.

I have spent a considerable amount of hard work on the yard filling it in, getting a lawn started and cultivating the plants, but I have spent very little money, says Mr. Walker in commenting on his efforts.

The most noteworthy thing about this is the fact that all the work has been done and plants have been grown since this spring. No delicate flowers have been planted, but the more common, quick growing varieties were used. The greatest consideration was given to the arrangement and blooming periods of the plants.

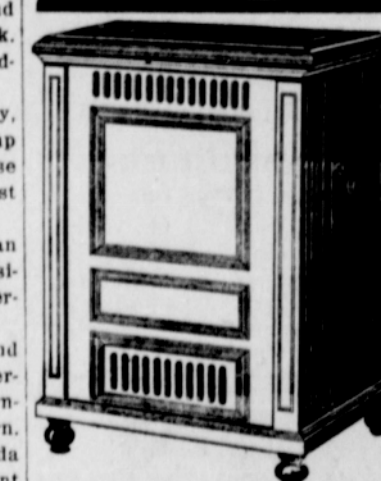
FRIENDS CLASS TO HEAD CHURCH NIGHT SOCIAL

Members of the Friends class of the Christian church under the direction of Miss Mina Peterson will have charge of the weekly church night program at the Christian church tonight following the covered dish dinner. Melvin Traxler will have charge of the devotionals during the absence of Rev. Veltie Pruitt.

There is a twilight baseball league near Youngstown, Ohio, that is rapidly running short of players. So many men have gone back to work that managers are having a hard time finding replacements.

It's all over but the shouting in the American League. The Washington Senators seem to have a very safe lead. In the National League the New York Giants are out in front with a fairly safe lead. A world's series between New York and Washington should be interesting enough.

ANNOUNCING
Change of Phone Number
DR. W. N. DOW
Now — Phone 8



Trade in Your Old Heater

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MONTAG Circulator

For a limited time you can take advantage of a generous trade-in allowance on an old heater applied as the down payment on a new MONTAG Circulator. Enjoy heating comfort and greatly reduced fuel bills this winter! There is a MONTAG Circulator heater for every heating requirement.

Wright & Sons

Irish-Murphy Co.

SPRINGFIELD, OREGON

Fine Meats at our Market

Our fine line of meats in the new meat market is meeting a ready response. High quality meats handled under the most sanitary conditions insures you the best of food. We are greatly pleased with the reception given our new market.

QUALITY GOODS

This store carries the best food product we can buy and aim to sell as low as possible. We guarantee our merchandise and we give you better service.

Corn Flakes 2 FOR 15c	DALS DIAMOND FLOUR HARD WHEAT 49 LB. SACK \$1.49
Kerr's Oats SACK 32c	Fountain Peas SIFTED - 3 CANS 29c
LIBERTY WHITE SOAP 10 BARS 19c	Sunshine Crackers 2 LB. BOX 27c