

SPUD CROP GAIN SEEN FOR COAST

Western States 1935 Crop To Increase; Northern, Eastern Outlook Is Lower

More potatoes than last year in the western states as a group, but less in the north and eastern states and in the country as a whole is the prospect for 1935, according to the annual potato outlook report of the Oregon State college extension service, released through county agricultural agents.

"The outlook is for a late potato crop roughly estimated somewhere in between the 1932 and 1933 crops, both in the whole country and the western states as a group," says the report.

1934 Average Fell Low

This outlook is based upon the acreage indicated by the government report of growers' intentions to plant, and assumes average growing conditions. In 1934, yields averaged 9 per cent above average in the whole country, owing to unusually favorable conditions in the eastern and New England states.

Production in the western states as a group may be expected to be considerably greater than in 1934, as growers reported intentions to increase the acreage slightly and yields in 1934 for this group of states were 20 per cent below the 1929-1934 average.

Local Potato Market Better

Potato prices have advanced sharply during the past month in western markets and have reached a level about in line with a year ago along the coast. Eastward, the advance has been smaller, with a slight decline registered in Maine from mid-February to mid-March. Price trends during the rest of the season may have some effect on plantings this year.

Representatives from western potato producing regions met with extension service and federal AAA officials in Pocatello, Ida., the third week in March to consider proposed legislation to bring about potato control under the adjustment act. Oregon was represented at the meeting by several leading growers and by state college officials including G. R. Hyslop and E. R. Jackman of the farm crops department.

McDONALD BRINGS OLD STARS IN SATURDAY FILM

Old Timers Create Colorful Background For "Ruggles Of Red Gap"

Few pictures in Hollywood are made today without their quota of old-timers, stars who were once accustomed to seeing their names up in lights on the principal streets of every city and who are now little more than memories to the first-nighters of today.

Sometimes, as on the sets of Paramount's "Ruggles of Red Gap" coming Saturday to the McDonald theatre, they get together and then the set buzzes with the names of Lillian Russell, Fritzi Scheff, John Drew and other idols of a past generation.

In the cafe scene of "Ruggles of Red Gap," there was Neal Burns, who has been a comedian ever since his youth. He has been in pictures ever since 1914.

The venerable patriarch of them all was Dick LaReno, grand-daddy of screen actors. Seventy years old now, LaReno recalls that the first picture in which he appeared was "Humpty-Dumpty," in Chicago in 1903. He and his wife, Mae Bennett, played the leading roles. Other old-timers in the cast of "Ruggles of Red Gap," included Frank Rice, Charles Morris, Joe Marba, Charlie West and Edwin Pell.

Charles Laughton heads the cast of the picture in the title role, Mary Boland, Carlisle Ruggles, Roland Young and Zasu Pitts appear in the supporting cast.

The Willamette National forest in Oregon with its 40 billion board feet, log scale, has more timber than any other national forest in continental United States.

On the national forests of western Washington species suitable for pulp, such as hemlock, spruce and the balsam fir make up the major portion of the stand, while on the national forests of western Oregon, Douglas fir is the predominant tree.

Mohawk Folk Here—Mr. and Mrs. John Hammit of the Mohawk were visitors in Springfield Saturday.

Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Endicott left Monday for their home at Venture, California after a week's visit with relatives.

TOMATO GROWERS TO SET ACREAGE

New Control Plan For Melon And Tomato Growers Explained By Leaders

Melon and tomato growers in Oregon and Washington will make their first attempt to regulate prices by means of controlling production this season. W. J. James, Eugene, and Robert McKee, Junction City, have been appointed members of a committee to assist growers in Lane county in determining their acreage quotas.

These men will call a meeting next week of growers at which time they will receive applications for quota allotments.

Penalties Provided—Those who exceed their quota will be penalized by a heavy tax which will not be returned to them; those who have not exceeded their quota, will get a refund almost immediately.

Here's how it works: Each crate of cantaloupes will be taxed 25c, but 18c will be returned to the grower who is within his allotment. To the grower who has planted more than his quota there will be a penalty of 18c because he will get no money back. On each crate of tomatoes the tax will be 10c with a refund of .07c. Each ton of watermelons sold will have a tax of \$5.00 with a \$3.00 refund. Money which is collected as penalties will go into a surplus stabilizing fund. All other money collected through taxes will go to pay costs of enforcing the agreement.

New growers will be allowed to plant one-half an acre each of cantaloupes, watermelons and tomatoes, without being penalized by the agreement. Such steps are necessary to prevent a huge increase in acreage this coming season because of a fair price for melons and tomatoes during 1934.

MANY BUY LICENSE TAGS FOR DOGS AT CITY HALL

Sale of license tags for dogs has been quite brisk at the city hall since the announcement that the county dog license law would be enforced here, reports Chester Aldrich, city recorder and agent for the sale of the metal tags. No move has been made yet to round up unlicensed dogs. People will be given a little more time to get the licenses for their dogs before the unlicensed dogs are rounded up.

ANNUAL MEET TONIGHT FOR LANE HEALTH UNIT

Public health workers and those interested in this work will meet at the Osburn hotel in Eugene this evening at 6:30 for the annual meeting of the Lane county health association.

Mrs. Saddle Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, will be the principal speaker. L. C. Moffitt, county school superintendent, will present a health plan for Lane schools at the meeting.

Chairmen of the health units from all parts of the county are expected to attend. Mrs. W. N. Dow is chairman for the Springfield unit.

At the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner A and 4th St.
I. G. Shaw, Minister
The Bible School is at 9:45. The Men's Bible class will be the scene of humiliation and triumph when the forces line up to determine whose color shall be on top for the day.

The morning preaching service 11 a. m. Communion of the Lord's supper followed by sermon, second of a series on "The Church of the New Testament, Its Organization and Administration."
C. E. groups meet at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30, the theme will be "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Methodist Episcopal Church
Springfield, Oregon
Dean C. Poindexter, Minister
"The Measure of the Christ," is the theme of the message at the morning worship service at 11 o'clock. At the 7:30 evening service the message will be: "The Sin Which Bringeth Death." The Sunday Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the Leagues at 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Coburg, Oregon
Dean C. Poindexter, Minister
"The Christ a Pattern for Man," is the message for the 9:45 hour. The Church School meets at 10:45.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Frank J. James has been appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of John L. Boyle, deceased, by order of the County Court for Lane County, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same, with proper vouchers to the undersigned administrator at the office of Donald Young, 334 Miner Building, Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Date of first publication March 21, 1935.
FRANK J. JAMES, Administrator with the Will Annexed.
DONALD YOUNG, Attorney, for estate, Eugene, Oregon.
(M 21-28 - A 4-11-18)

TOWN AND VICINITY

Visiting Mother—Mrs. Vera Isom is here from Halsey visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. N. Lusby.

Guests at Hotel—Mr. D. C. Grady of Seattle was an overnight guest at the Springfield hotel Saturday.

Former Resident Hi—L. E. Barford former resident of Springfield is reported to be ill at his home at Florence.

Parents of Son—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delph are the parents of a baby son born to them at the family home here on Friday, March 15, 1935.

Called to Florence—P. J. Bartholomew, deputy coroner, was called to Florence this morning to investigate a suicide case.

Return from Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith and children returned Sunday evening from Marshfield where they have been visiting relatives.

There is estimated to be about one billion two hundred million board feet, log scale, of Port Orford cedar in the world, practically all of which is in southwestern Oregon.

Visitors Here—Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Crowell of San Diego, California, and Mrs. D. B. Booth of New York city are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Ketels, Sr. Mrs. Crowell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ketels. They plan to visit here for about 10 days after which they will go on to Portland to visit Mrs. Crowell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ketels, after which Mrs. Booth will return to New York.

Upper Willamette

The plan to issue \$6000 bonds for the new gymnasium for the Pleasant Hill union high school was defeated at a special election Friday afternoon from 2 to 7 p. m. The vote for the bonds was 106 for and 119 against. Those in favor of a new building said Saturday that another effort might be made to vote the bonds as it is believed that many voters did not thoroughly understand the situation.

The women of the Pleasant Hill community club held their regular meeting with Miss Ann Parks at the F. F. Cooper home Wednesday afternoon, March 20.

Plans have been completed for the program to be given by the women of the Pleasant Hill community club at the high school gymnasium on Friday evening, March 22.

Mrs. Clyde E. Jordan was hostess for the women of the A. B. C. Study club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Phelps and son, Robert and daughter, Mrs. Maurice Frakes have moved from Philomath to Eugene, where they will make their home. Mrs. Frakes will join her husband in Corvallis in a few weeks.

Miss Bonnie Jeanne Tinker is home from the Oregon State College for her spring vacation.

Lucile Jordan, Florence Jordan, Nina McPeck and Elva Brabham are expected home from the State Normal school the middle of the week.

Sheldon Stutz who is attending State Normal school at Bellingham, Washington, is expected home next Saturday for spring vacation.

Trained to Save Lives

First aid certificates were issued by the Red Cross last year to 130,972 persons who finished the course of instruction put on by the chapters. Included in this list were more than 70,000 foremen, time clerks and other key employes on Federal Civil Works projects. Further evidence of the first aid program is found in projects now under way where Red Cross chapters, at the request of the War Department, are giving first aid instruction in CCC camps. Where it has been requested by Army engineers the same instruction is also made available to key men working on federal water conservancy and flood control projects.

War Veterans' Problems Increase

Last year American Red Cross chapters dealt with the problems of nearly 400,000 veterans and their families. The workers find that as the years go on their responsibility increases rather than decreases. Changes in legislation, the increasing age of veterans and the consequent increase in physical ills bring new needs for sympathetic treatment by trained Red Cross workers. In addition to this service to veterans the Red Cross served as the official medium between the people and the men in military and naval service, giving aid through this service last year to 6,979 men in the army, navy and marine corps.

Busy Year for Volunteers

Red Cross volunteers made nearly five million garments last year; they prepared 342,356 pages of hand-transcribed braille and 314,788 by the duplicated process; 16,132 Christmas bags, 3,678,831 surgical dressings and 18,475 layettes were prepared, and many other valuable community services were reported by chapter volunteers.

Teacher Visitor Here—Miss Miriam Savo of Portland, now teacher at the Stafford school, was a week-end guest of Miss Violet Inman.

Parents of Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stewart are the parents of a baby daughter born to them at their home on Sunday, March 10.

Visitor From Fall Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer and family of Fall Creek were here on business Saturday afternoon.

Collects Bounty—Prince Helrich of Vida collected the county bounty on four bobcats and one coyote at the county clerk's office Saturday.

Visit Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cheshire of Cheshire were here during the past week-end at the home of Mrs. Cheshire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gerber.

Returns from California—Mrs. Grace Lansberry returned Monday from San Francisco where she has been visiting with her husband who is ill in the Southern Pacific hospital.

Visit at Marshfield—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, and Mrs. Aiden Klotz, who has been visiting here from Boise, Idaho, spent the week-end at Marshfield visiting with their sister, Mrs. Henry Caster.

Parents of Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Helke of Jasper are the parents of a baby daughter born to them at Miss Nelson's maternity home in Eugene on Saturday, March 16, 1935.

CONTROL OF BLACKLEG EASY; OLD IDEAS HIT

The only satisfactory protection for cattle against blackleg disease is use of one of the standard vaccination materials, warns B. T. Simms, head of the veterinary department at Oregon State college. Such use is both safe and simple.

Reports have been received at the college that in some parts of Oregon some growers are still relying on old methods such as use of copper wire, feeding sulphur, garlic or even antiseptics mixed with the salt. Careful tests have proved all these worthless, says Dr. Simms.

All agrestins, filtrates and bacterins shipped interstate for blackleg vaccinations are produced in federally supervised laboratories which insure proper testing of all such materials before their distribution.

LIQUOR PERMIT COST CUT IN HALF WEDNESDAY

Effective Wednesday of this week, the price of Oregon liquor permits was reduced from \$1.00 to 50c. Those who purchased the licenses earlier at the old price will not secure any refund.

Hours of the state liquor stores outside of Portland have been lengthened so they are now open at 9 a. m. and close at 10 p. m. every day except holidays and evenings preceding holidays when they are open until 11 o'clock.

The change does not affect the hours of the liquor agencies such as is operated in Springfield at the Scott drug store.

Thurston

Drain Buell from Medford is here helping care for his aunt Miss Heersma who is ill.

Sam Morgan is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Taylor, his two other daughters and a son-in-law arrived Monday from Washington to be with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tennis from the Walthersville power plant visited friends and relatives here last Sunday.

The ladies aid met for an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. John Edmiston quilting for Mrs. Bond of Irving.

Mrs. Hugh Safely from Roseburg spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmiston. Mr. Safely arrived Saturday, they returned to Roseburg Sunday.

The three one act plays staged by the high school at the hall here last Friday evening were well attended and well rendered.

Lee Hart is very ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr from Cushman spent Tuesday night in Thurston.

Lincoln School Notes

Eighth grade boys at the Lincoln school have organized a baseball team with Bob Nice as captain. Twelve boys have turned out for the team and some good players, both in the field and at the bat, have been uncovered. The boys have played two practice games with the Seventh grade boys and a good season is promised by the older boys.

The Lincoln school is going on the air Monday, March 25, over station KORE in Eugene at 8 p. m. The orchestra will play and the operetta given recently will be broadcast.

Panels of plywood have been placed over sections of the blackboard in Mrs. Robert's and Mrs. Lombard's rooms so pictures can be fastened to the walls without injuring the blackboard.

ALL SICK DOGS ARE NOT CARRYING RABIES, SAID

O. S. C. Veterinarian Gives Symptoms Of Worst Dog Malady Now Appearing In State

While rabies is one of the oldest and one of the most virulent of animal diseases, demanding strong measures to stamp out, dog owners need not become excited and consider every sick animal as having rabies, now that it is definitely known that the disease is in Oregon.

This is the opinion of Dr. B. T. Simms, head of the veterinary department at Oregon State college and himself a lover of dogs and an authority on many of their maladies. There are many other diseases which will cause dogs to have spasms or fits, he says, and if rabies are suspected the matter had better be reported to the state veterinarian rather than to the neighbors.

Disposition Change Noted

"Symptoms vary considerably but in most cases are more or less characteristic," says Dr. Simms. "Usually the first thing the owner notices is a change in the disposition and habits of the dog. If naturally playful he may become inattentive, or an old, dignified dog may become playful as a puppy."

"In the early stages most dogs appear more or less nervous so that the least noise will disturb them. There may be no tendency to bite or snap in the early stages, but in from 24 to 72 hours the disease usually reaches the furious form when the dog is likely to attack any moving object regardless of its size or nature."

Dogs Restless, Keep Moving

"In this stage they keep moving practically all the time and may wander 10 to 25 miles from home, though they may return home to die. Throughout the entire attack the eyes are dilated and there is a peculiar vacant expression which may turn to rage at sight of a moving object. Death usually comes in from two to five days from first symptoms."

There is no treatment for rabies after symptoms develop, adds Dr. Simms. Control and prevention depend upon public cooperation with authorities in quarantine and vaccination regulations. It can be stamped out, as it has been in the past, but only through proper handling of every dog in the area where the disease occurs.

"Absolute quarantine is the most effective method of control," Dr. Simms concludes. "If every dog is kept home 24 hours of every day, the spread of rabies can be stopped, just as it had been in the British Isles every time that it has been introduced there in the last 30 or 35 years."

Visitor from Silverton—Mrs. Mabel Gay of Silverton was here over the week-end visiting with relatives.

MANY AIDED THROUGH FERA CLASS WORK

Adult Classes For Unemployed Becoming University At Large Says Howard

More than twelve thousand adults were in attendance at 487 separate classes taught in the Emergency Education Program during March by 508 previously unemployed teachers, according to Dr. C. A. Howard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who has joint supervision over this program with the State Relief Administration.

Under the program, 16 experimental nursery schools attended last week by 361 children, ages 2-4, from relief families have been established in 14 of the larger cities. Each nursery school is taught by two previously unemployed teachers and a cook is employed part time to prepare a well balanced noonday meal for the children each day.

Twenty-six classes in Lane
For the week ending Thursday, March 14, Lane county had 17 teachers conducting 26 adult classes, according to the weekly reports from county and city school superintendents who are in charge of the classes in their respective school districts.

Favorite subjects of study in the adult classes in the Emergency Education Program are social and economic problems, Americanization and citizenship, home economics, vocational training, crafts, hobbies, recreation, first aid, parent education, music, art, public speaking, and dramatics.

Profitable Use Of Leisure

Dr. Howard stated that "These adult classes, forming a veritable state university at large, are now being taught in every county in the state. The classes offer opportunities for the study of present-day economic and social problems, provide a means for the profitable use of the individual's leisure time in personal and vocational self-improvement, and offer opportunities for foreign born to become naturalized citizens."

"The many thousands of adults attending the classes in the Emergency Education Program indicate clearly a real interest and satisfaction on the part of adults for continuing their education in the fields of their respective interests and desires."

DANCE
WEST COAST LOGGERS
Seavey Hall - Springfield
FRIDAY, MARCH 22
Adm.: Ladies 10c, Gents 25c

McDONALD
A HOWLING SENSATION
RUGGLES OF RED GAP
CHAS. LAUGHTON
MARY BOLAND
CHARLIE RUGGLES
ZASU PITTS—ROLAND YOUNG
LEILA NYAMS
Paramount Picture
OPENS SATURDAY

Irish-Murphy Co.
Shop Here and Save!
Decide today to save on your food budget by buying at Springfield's big Grocery store. Look at our staple quality merchandise priced as low as you can find the same items anywhere in this county. Shop here, stock up and save.

Crackers Soda Wafers 2 Lb. Box 25c	Post Toasties 3 PKGS. 19c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's 3 Pkgs. 20c	Catsup KERNS 12 Oz. Bottle 9c
Rolled Oats 9 POUND BAG 39c	Tomatoes THREE SISTERS 2 1/2 Size Can 9c

Better Hurry!
4 STAR SALE
Ends Saturday

Many people have taken advantage of this wonderful offering in Hardware, Furniture and other home furnishings since this sale started.

You know what you buy here as everything is Standard Brand, Nationally-known Merchandise. These bargains are genuine and offer an opportunity for you to save on things you really need.

Wright & Sons
Hardware - Furniture - Radios - Paint
SPRINGFIELD, OREGON

We are in the PRINTING BUSINESS

"Your Job Is Next"

Our business is printing. We have the equipment and the experience to do good work. . . . Our prices are always moderate and our service prompt. . . . If you are in need of letter-heads, circulars, catalogs, broadsides or booklets we can save you money, time and worry. . . . Let us submit samples and make estimate on any work you may have. You are under no obligation.

The Willamette Press
Phone 2 4th Street