FARM INCOME TO ADVANCE IN YEAR

Oregon Farmers Maintain Normal Production; Meat, Poultry, Egg Supply Low

Farm prices took a drop of four points from mid-May to mid-June on the national price level index just received by the Oregon State college extension service from Washington, D. C. This official data, showing a drop from 108 to 104 confirms the recent estimate made by the extension economist.

Total farm income for June, 1935. however, was expected to exceed June last year as the general farm price index in June 1934 was 85 against 104 this year, and AAA rental and benefit payments are expected to be somewhat greater for June 1935 than in June 1934.

Truck Crop Prices Down The index of prices paid by farmsame as in March, making the index of the purchasing power of farm products 82 per cent of prewar parity compared with 85 at 1

The principal weakness in farm prices developed in truck crops. ing the month. The grain group dairy products down 7. Other group indexes were not materially items moved up and some down Wheat prices, moving toward a a bushel during the month, reach-June 1934, while butterfat prices declined nearly 4 cents to a level about 1.5 cents over June 1934.

Oregon Conditions Favorable "The farm price situation in the country as a whole suggests a June farm price level for Oregon of about 65 per cent of the 1926-19230 aver age, compared with 58 in June 1934 and 96 as the 'parity' level," says L. R. Breithaupt, college extension economist. "On this basis, the aver age purchasing power of farm pro ducts in Oregon pper to be scarcely with 82 for the nation as a whole

"On the other hand, Oregon farmers have had a more nearly normal volume of produce to market during the past year than farmers had in many states. Owing to more favorable growing conditions over the country, farm production and income is expected to approach normal more generally than last

Carryover to Be Slight

'If growing conditions are about normal during the remainder of the per cent shortage in 1933 and 4 per cent shortage in 1934, according to forest service. information from the U.S. Bureau the average, according to present prospects.

DR. SKINNER TAKING POST GRADUATE WORK

Dr. Lawrence E. Skinner is in course in physical therapy under Dr. Arthur C. Jones. Dr. Jones is service. an instructor at the University of Oregon Medical school.

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FOOD PRESERVATION

Canning, Drying and Meat Curing Listed in Booklet

most up-to-date assistance in preerving fruits, vegetables, meats and fish for winter use, a revised edition of Extension Bulletin No. 450, "Home Food Precervation," has been prepared by Oregon State college specialists. It is now off the press and ready for distribu-

Among the many new features of the revised publication is the dis- from a forest officer unless the fire cussion of methods of obtaining is in a safe stove or at a forest fuller jars, through hot-packing in camp where notices are posted that stead of cold-packing foods, and no campfire permits are required. S. B. Daniels are the parents of a sealing before processing. If food is 2. No smoking while traveling in son born to them at their home on brought to the boiling point, and timber, brush, or gras areas, except Camp Creek on July 3, 1935. packed hot into hot jars, it is pos- on paved or surfaced highways. sible to seal them before processers stood at 127 at mid-June, the method, however, the homemaker handle not less than 26 inches long; Glenn Wooey of Modesto, Califor she explains. mid-May and 70 in June a year ago.

Various Containers Listed

The new bulletin contains direc- list. with that index down 31 points dur- tions for canning meats, fish, poultry, vegetables and fruits, either in index went down 10 points, and tin or glass, and the various meth- pecial fire hazard areas within the changed, although some individual phasized for greater safety in can- the local forest officer. Such perfruits and vegetables is also dis- any actual settler going to or from are here from Crescent Lake visitand fish, storing of vegetables, fire hazard include dense snag ing a level nearly 2 cents under preservation of vegetables by salt- areas, windfalls, and similar daning, and corning beef.

A number of tables are included showing, among other things, the field of canned product from raw product, how to make syrup for packing various fruits and the amount required for a dozen containers, of whatever size, the approximate temperatures of steam under pressure, and a complete time table for canning.

Directions For Equipment

Directions and illustrations are 70 per cent of 'parity,' compared also included for constructing for making a small smoke-house for the summer fire pevention camfrom a barrel, and for making a paign. "From 60 to 70 per cent of torage pit for vegetables.

tension offices.

ALASKA BROWN BEARS

PROTECTED IN NORTH

season, and allowing for a normal brown bears of Admiralty Island States. carry over of certain products at the steps have been taken recently by end of the season, the total supply the United States Department of of food for domestic usein 1935 is Agriculture to close the necessary expected t be approximately one protective areas to hunting. This per cent greater than the 1929-1934 move is the result of cooperative average, compared with nearly 8 effort of the Alaska Game Commis-

Admiralty Island, with an area of Agricultural Economics. The of 1,065,000 acres, is part of the supply of meats, poultry and eggs. Topgess National Forest one of The poisoning was done by four supply of meats, poultry and eggs Tongass National Forest, one of will be a little short, but most the two great national forests of other food groups will be above Alaska, and is famous as a home of the Alaska brown bear, largest of bear species. Specimens of this bear nine feet long and weighing 1600 pounds have been noted. These animals live most of the time in the high country of the island except for excursions to the LIME PROVES VALUE Portland taking a post graduate streams during salmon spawning season, according to the forest

Island is approximately 1,000.

BULLETIN REVISED LIST FIRE RULES IN FOREST ZONES

To give Oregon homemakers the Regional Forester Reminds of July week-end at Crater Lake. Vacationists Of Regulations In National Forests

> Cooperating with the states in forest fire prevention, regional forfollowing regulations effective July Pasco, Washington, Monday. 1, on the twenty national forests of Oregon and Washington:

1. No campfire without a permit

3. All camp outfits must include ing, points out Mi's Lucy A. Case, a shovel not less than 36 inches extension specialist in nutrition, long with a blade not less than 8 and thus prevent loss of juices in inches wide; an axe not less than processing. In following this 2 pounds in weight or with a runs the risk of breaking a jar oc- and a bucket of at least a gallon nia are here this week visiting with casionally with some types of jars, capacity. It is pointed out that his mother, Mrs. Ida Wooley. due to expansion unless she is exthese items are generally part of a tremely careful to pack very hot, normal motor or pack outfit for the woods but that campers should see Garnet Rowland of Westfir is visit-

Special Hazards Controlled

Under stricter closure provisions ods recommended for each. The use national forests are closed to enof the pressure cooker is em- try except with permit isued by ning non-acid foods. Drying of mit, however, is not required of Fanny Griffin and daughter, Laura, cussed, as is the curing of meats his home. Such districts of special ing friends and relatives. ger areas within the Columbia and Mount Baker national forests in Washington; and the Mount Hood home. and Willamette national forests in Oregon. Special information as to Stratton returned Monday moremay be obtained on inquiry at the a week visiting with relatives. forest service office in the Post office building in Eugene.

closure regulations have been made week visiting with her daughter, effective for specal fire hazard Irene Opie.

Public Aid Is Requested

Full cooperation from the public our forest fires are man caused," Copies of the new bulletin No. says Buck. "They are mainly here on furlough from the U. S. intentional, but it is nevertheless Washington. exacting a tremendous toll each year from Oregon and Washington. It is destroying merchantable time and marring the scenic beauty that attracts visitors to our Western

SQUIRREL POISONING SAVES LIVESTOCK FEED

Lakeview- Lakeview livestock crews of men working most of the month of June under the supervision of J. F. Branson of the U. S. Biological survey, in cooperation with CCC camps, the Fremont National Forest Service and the county agent's office.

Oregon City- Lime has again It is pointed out by the forest ser- proved its value as a fertilizer on vice that limited bear hunting may a mixture of legume on the Otho be permitted but that the yearly Ritchey farm at Boring, reports Guest from Washington- Miss kill will never be allowed to exceed County Agent J. J. Inskeep. Lime Ouida Wilson of Roseburg. Wash- the yearly increase. The present was applied to this field at the rate langton arrived here Tuesday to estimated bear population of the of two tons to the acre, and a mixture of legumes and rye grass planted. The mixture included Burr clover, hop clover, alsike clover, red clover and alfalfa. The red clover, alsike and hop clover are growing vigorously and have doubled the yield of forage over a similar mixture on unlimed soil, Inskeep says.

Sees Sister for First Time-Mrs. Harold Rowlett and daughter, Jo Ann arrived here Sunday from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma to visit with Mrs. Rowlett's sister, Mrs. Henry Foss. This is the first time the two sisters had ever met.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourth and A Sts. I. G. Shaw, Minister

Bible School 9:45 A. M. Miss Beulah Thurman Superintendent. The Men's class of this school will meet at Taylor hall at the Bible school hour. The Community Men's Bible class of Cottage Grove are the guests of the class, and will present a program of music, of fellowship and the lesson. This great Men's Bible class has a reputation for work that recommends it to all men. At noon there will be a picnic dinner at the Eugene-Springfield Auto Park. The men of these classes, their friends and ladies. It will be a "pot luck."

The morning worship is at 11 o'clock. Communion of the Lord's supper. The sermon subject will be What do ye more than others?" C. E. groups meet at 6:45 p. m. The worship hour at 8. This hour will be under the direction of Mrs. Goldie Ferguson. A missionary program will be presented, and reports from the recent state convention at Turner will be pres-

TOWN AND VICINITY

Business Visitor - Ed Nye of Camp Creek was a business visitor im Springfield Saturday.

Visits at Pasco-Phil J. Barthoester C. J. Buck announces the lomew made a business trip to

> Visits Daughter-Mrs. Ella Frum was here Tuesday form Junction City visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Stuart.

Son Born at Home-Mr. and Mrs

Doctor Gets Car-Dr. Milton V Walker is driving a Hupmobile which he purchased in Portland Whitney. last week-end.

Visit Mother- Mr. and Mrs

Westfir Residents Here - Mrs. that they are not omitted from the ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson in this city. Visit from Upper River- John

and Clifford Wilt of Blue River

were visitors in Springfield Satur-Former Residents Here - Mrs.

Here from Dakota- Mrs. Pearl Murphy of Brant, South Dakota is here visiting at the E. P. Severson

Visits Daughter - Mrs. Harry By state proclamation similar Opie of Boise, Idaho is here this

Minor Operation-Maxwell Pohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pohl, had his tonsils removed in a minor ome-made driers, racks for boilers, is asked by the U. S. forest service operation at the office of a local Teachers College at Monmouth tes, and campfires has caused more

On Furlough- Bob Watson is

479, may be obtained free from the caused by careless smokers and navy where he is assigned to the state college, or from county ex- campers. This carelessness is not U. S. S. Mississippi at Bremerton, Recovering From Operation .

Miss Edna Platt is recovering from a major operation she underwent ber, despoiling fish and game areas, at the Pacific hospital Wednesday WHEAT PLAN NEEDED of last week. Holiday at Spokane- Mr. and

> Mrs. A. T. Peterson spent July 4th and the following week-end at Spokane, returning to Springfield Sun-

friends who called. He received a number of useful gifts. Coast Weather Bad- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright and family spent! the week-end on the coast where lieves farmers will hesitate to give the weather was about the same as

BY INCREASED YIELD in the valley, cold, cloudy and rain Returns to Bend-Mrs. C. F. Barber went to Bend Sunday to visit with relatives. She returned home Thursday evening with Mr. Barber

who spent the Fourth across the mountains but was forced to leave again by an attack of hay fever. Jackie Barber is remaining here with his father.

Visit at Crater Lake-Mr. and In Eastern Oregon-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Albers spent the Fourth W. E. Buell and daughter, Evelyn, left Tuesday morning for Moro in of 223 down and operating mills in

een named as administratrix

to spend two weeks.

Visit at Coast-Miss Lulu Mc-Pherson, Miss Vinnie McPherson, Mrs. Stella McPhercon and Laverne McPherson spent the Fourth holiday on the coast near Florence.

Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hopkins of Marcola are the parents of a daughter born to them at Miss Nelson's maternity home in Eugene on Saturday, July 6,

Gene England of Minneapolis ar- to date of 2,034,505,532 board feet, rived here Saturday to visit with compared with 1,776,612,861 board Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish, Mr. and feet for the same period in 1934, an Mrs. Parrish are parents of Mrs. increase of 14.5 per cent. England

ORGANIZE UNIT IN N. W.

Salem, July 11-Lutheran men of the Pacific northwest. Oregon Washington, and Idaho, will gather here Saturday to initiate a regional unit of the American Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods. The Lutheran Brotherhood of Oregon Return from Portland-Miss Fay is sponsoring this undertaking. quarters for the convention will be the American Lutheran church.

the convention by district presi- from miscellaneous causes, dents and institutional heads.

Dr. Arne J. Jensen of the State gram will open with a worship ser- land" states the forest service. vice at 11 o'clock and a picnic dinner at noon.

EXPORTS GONE, SAID

The fundamental problem facing wheat growers is whether they can find an export market at a fair price for wheat grown in excess of domestic requirements, Secret- of Ned Williams in the Swarts and On Holiday Picnic-Mrs. Rosa ary of Agriculture Wallace told Williams market. Hereafter the men estimate that at least \$10,000 Montgomery spent the Fourth of wheat farmers of principal grain name of the firm will be C. E. worth of forage has been saved this July with the Herbert Smeed fam- states called to Washington re- Swarts Meat Market. Mr. Swarts spring by the poisoning of ground ily of Eugene on a picnic on Gate cently to consider details of the has taken over all the accounts of new wheat control contracts.

Has Birthday- C. F. Eggimann wheat regions by farmers them he says. observed his sixtie h birthday Wed selves has been of such a quality Swarts has been in the meat nesday by greeting many of his that truly remarkable progress has business here for the past 26 years, been made in learning the funda- a part of which time he was assomentals of the wheat problem," ciated with his son, Tom, in the said the secretary, adding that un- market. til export outlets are found he beup their adjustment programs.

> BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Rolens, Minister

Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11:00, sermon topic: "The Ground of Our Accept-

ance with God." Evening service \$:00, sermon by pastor.

Junior and Serrior B. Y. P. 7:00 p. m.

Many Children Accident Victims



Out of the total of 36,000 persons | met death were between the ages of Around 25,000, or 64 per cent of the five and fourteen, according to fig. child victims under the age of five, ures on the results of automobile accidents compiled by the Travelers cent of the children between the Insurance Company. Nearly 80 per cent of all the chil-

dren killed under the age of five were on the streets as pedestrians, the total of such casualties amount-

ulted from playing in the streets. all motoriets.

More than 39,000 children under killed last year in automobile acci- the age of five were injured nondents in this country, nearly 1,500 fatally in automobile accidents last of the victims were under five years | year, and 143,000 between the ages of age and around 3,800 others who of five and fourteen were also hurt. were injured while on the streets as ages of five and fourteen also injured, may be classed as pedestrians.
Altogether the automobile cas-

ualty record last year in this country included the deaths of 5.290 chiled to almost 1,200. Slightly more dren under the age of fifteen and the than 75 per cent of the children be injuring of 182,210. Widle children tween the ages of five and fourteen should be taught to take care of who were killed, or almost 2,900, themselves, the large number of were also on the streets as pedes- child victims of automobile accidents does not speak any too well Although many children are killed of the manner in which many per because of playing in streets, the rec- sons drive their cars. "Drive Care ords for last year show that out of fully, We Love Our Children" is a total of approximately 5,300 child safety message which ought to be leaths there were only 1,800 that always apperment in the minds of

NEW BUSINESS EXCEEDS

Douglas Fir Output Shows Steady Gain Since Low Week Was Established May 25

Seattle, Wash., July 11-A total Eastern Oregon waere they expect Oregon and Washington which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week Attorney For Estate-Judge L. T. ending June 29, produced 41,689. Harris of Eugene has been named 968 board feet of lumber. This was as attorney for the estate of the approximately 7,000,000 feet over late Julius Fulop. Mrs. Fulop has the preceding week. The average weekly production of this group of sawmills in 1935 has ben 68,174,-264 feet; during the same period in 1934 their weekly average was 71,393,270 feet .

.The new business reported last week by 223 mills was 54,122,351 Portland People Here-Mr. and board feet against a production of Mrs. Jim Davis of Portland and 41,689,968 feet and shipments of former residents of Springfield, 48,094,928 feet. Their shipments were overnight visitors hee Friday were over production by 15.4 per at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry cent and their curent sales were over production by 29.8 per cent. The orders booked last week by this group of identical mills were over the total in the preceding week by about 7,000,000 feet or approximately 15.2 per cent.

A group of 223 identical mills whose records are complete for Visiting Parents-Mr. and Mrs. both periods show total orders 1935

The unfilled order file at thes mills stood at 395,172,036 board LUTHERAN MEN PLAN TO | feet, approximately 3,000,000 feet over the week before. The aggregate inventories of these mills are 24.6 per cent less than that at this time last year.

SMOKERS BLAMED FOR MOST FOREST FIRES

Careless smokers caused 16 of a total of 43 forest fires reported on falling off. Plans for the gathering were start. the national forests of Oregon and the closed areas in this vicinity ing from Portland where she spent ed at a convention of L. B. O. held Washington for the ten day period in Portland last December. Head- which ended June 30, according to was given in emergency programs the U. S. Forest Service. Of the remaining 27 fires, lightning caused ers the benefits availabe under the During the afternoon session a 15; unextinguished camp fires 4; agricultural adjustment act and compendium of Lutheran activities railroads 1; lumbering 1, debris and institutions will be laid before burning 2; incendiary 1; and 3 port points out. Drouth relief and

The forest officials point out that carelessness with matches, cigaret the extension service, will be toastmaster for the evening than half of the fires on the nabanquet Saturday night, and on tional forests up to July 1 this Sunday Max Gelhar, former direc year. "Carelessness each year is heavy curtailment of many projects tor of agriculture, will speak at the destroying thousands of acres of excepting the AAA and similar actstatewide picnic to be held at Sil- good fishing and recreational areas verton. The Sunday morning pro- on private and publicly owned ed from special funds.

"This carelessness can be pre vented only by an aroused public interest on the part of sportsmen and other thinking citizens."

SWARTS BUYS PARTNER'S MEAT MARKET INTEREST

C. E. Swarts announced this week that he has purchased the interest the firm and has assumed liability "The leadership exerted in the for all debts of the partnership.

Thurston Man Here-John Travis of Thurston was a visitor in Springfield Tuesday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS N THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR

LANE COUNTY. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES W. WELLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of James W. Wells, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers there for to the undersigned at the of-fice of Gordon S. Weils, Miner Building, Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to

wit: July 11, 1935.
DELORA WELLS ANDERSON. Executrix of the Estate of James W. Wells, deceased.
(Jly 11-18-25 — A 1-8)

PRODUCTION OF LUMBER COUNTY AGENTS HAVE BUSY YEAR

All Counties In State But Harney Support Some Kind Of Extension Work

Every county in Oregon exceptg Harney is now supporting some phase of extension service work, according to the annual report of F. L. Ballard, vice-director of extension. The past year saw a record breaking demand for services of the organization and notable accomplishments, the report points

Closer coordination in administration helped overcome to some extent the handicaps of lowered income and demands of many emergency projects, Director Ballard points out. Despite the emergency work, substantial progress was made toward the accomplishment of long-time objectives in Oregon agriculture.

Work on Irrigation Here Expansion of irrigation in the Willamette valley, continued development of the small seed industry, and further encouragement of alfalfa growing in western Oregon are among many major accomplishments listed by Ballard in his report. Jumping alfalfa acreage in 10 years from 2000 to more than 30,-000 acres means an estimated saving of \$200,000 annually to dairy and livestock men in 13 western Oregon counties.

Four-H club work and home economics extension projects continused to meet with increasing favor during the year. Membership and completion in 4-H club activities continued to increase even though the country as a whole showed a

Leadership is Stressed

Leadership throughout the year to insure bringing to Oregon farmother recovery programs, the refarm debt adjustment work were either directed or furthered through

Extension service income for the year reported on was \$67,441,52 below that for 1930, making necessary ivities which were largely support-

Tonsils Taken- Mrs. Donald Toomb underwent an operation for removal of tonsils Monday at the office of a local physician,

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