### DANGER SIGNALS FOR THE FARMER

### Government Agricultural Outlook Tells How to Stay Overproduction.

By CALEB JOHNSON.

Hand in hand with the Government's efforts to regulate the marketing of farm products in such a way as to give the farmer his rightful share of the price which the ultimate consumer pays, and to equalize distribution so that food-stuffs will not be dumped on glutted markets, goes the attempt to regu-

The plain fact is that farming in America suffers more from overpro duction in most of the staple crops than from any other one cause. And on the worse ever since the war, according

to the Secretary of Agriculture.
"No marketing machinery can insure good prices and satisfactory etin of the Federal Farm Board. It does not follow that because a farmer got a good price for the corn he grew on 50 acres last year he from 100 acres this year. The reverse is likely to be true, if all of the corn growers, or any considerable part of them, plant more corn than they did last year.

The Agricultural Outlook for 1930, just issue by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is full of danger signals for the farmer. If all farmers are guided by them, the average of farm prices will be higher than last year. If they are generally disregarded, agriculture will not be very profitable to most of those en-gaged in it. No one farmer and no one community can control the situation. Until all farmers are organized into marketing associations handling practically all of each staple crop, the only production control possible is through appealing to the intelligence of individual The Federal Department farmers. of Agriculture's program for this Spring includes the spreading of the information contained in the Agricultural Outlook as widely as possi-ble, so that each farmer can govern himself accordingly.

Here are the danger spots to which the Outlook calls attention: In general, demand for all farm products is likely to be less in 1930 than in 1929

Corn acreage should be decreased definitely.

Wheat cannot be expected to bring higher prices, and no increase in planting should be undertaken.

Cotton acreage is high enough now and should not be increased. Hog prices probably will average as high as 1929, with a reduction in supply already indicated. That should not be taken as an invitation to breed more hogs, as demand

is falling off. Beef cattle herds are too large now, and prices are tending down-

Dairy herds should be closely culled and more helfers slaughtered if butter prices are not to drop still further next year and the years af-

Sheep and lambs are at the top for before next year.

Any increase in poultry and egg production will result in lower

The hay demand is for alfalfa and similar legume hays, but less sweet

Flax looks good. A third increase in acreage would not materially af-

fect prices. New apple orchards should be set where conditions favor growth of highest grades. Grapefruit and oranges will be in greater production. Grape prices are ex-pected to go lower. The peach outlook is unfavorable, with heavy pro

Cantelope and watermelon grow ers should reduce their acreage.

The outlook for strawberries is good, and production can safely be

duction and low prices expected.

increased. Present projected increase of percent in potato acreage is unfav-

orable to price maintenance.

Lettuce demand continues to increase but marketing difficulties help keep prices down. Sweet potato acreage should be reduced. To mate acreage should not be increas-ed. Dry bean production should

be kept at last year's level.

The early cabbage market looks very favorable; late cabbage not so good. Peanut crops should be re-

tobacco outlook is good Growers of Virginia fire-cured and Maryland can safely plant larger Rice prices are tending Sugar at present production levels should hold up to present

In other words, American farmers must watch their steps. And the ones who watch most intelligently are the ones who will survive. it is clearly on the cards that there will be fewer farms and fewer far-

mers ten years from now than there are today. More and more, American farming must be done for the American market. Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture points out that in the world markets Canada, Argentina and Australia are crowding the United States out. In those three countries agricultural acreage has trebled since 1900. They now grow more wheat than we do. gentina has become the world's largest exporter of corn. We are buying much of our flaxseed from South America. The southern hemisphere has multiplied exports of butter by seven in 30 years. Europe, too has increased production of livestock and dairy products until they ner.

American beef has practically lost the European market to South Am-Australia is the world's great source of wool growing three times as much as thirty years ago. Asiatic Russin is competing strongly in coton, producing nearly twice as much

last year as before the war.

All of the European countries are giving sharp attention to agricul-ture. Many are subsidizing agricultural settlement in their colonies where land is abundant and cheap. All are emulating American scientific methods and machine produc-

The apparent certainties are that be handled from farm to consumer by farmer-owned cooperative marketing associations; that these asbers the amount of each particular product to be produced in any given maintained between production and consumption which will put agri-culture in general for the first time on the basis of a business enter-

The "out" about this program is the independent farmer who will new duties. He has been effered refuse to join the cooperative and the appointment to gather the popinsure good prices and satisfactory whose "bootleg" crops will disturb ulation and agricultural census here the market and work to the detribreeds unwisely," says a recent bullength of his neighbors. And this ery farmer in the district will be may result on a national scale in the repetition of such activities as schedules so that he may familiar-those of the "nightriders" in the lize himself with the conditions and Kentucky tobacco war between the questions asked. City census is to can get twice as much for the crop Equity and the independents, twen-

y years and more ago.

If the Federal Farm Board carries out its gigantic program intelligently and succeeds in impressing upon every farmer the necessity of operating farming in the United States will be stabilized in time. Unless that is done, it will continue to be a hit-or-miss gambling enter-prise with the odds against the general run of farmers.

### ALPINE.

Frank Lambirth is here from Home, Oregon, visiting his brother, George Lambirth. He came to Echo o attend the funeral of his brother, Charles, and will remain here for short time

Spring plowing has started at the B. P. Doherty ranch. The caterpillar has been hauled out, overhauled and has been going day and night shift for the last week. Folks! Don't forget March 15 a

The ground has been snowcovered here every morning this week, but the rays of the sun have melted it before noon each day. The buttes toward Blackhorse are snowcover-

The Alpine high school students are happy. Examinations are over

or another six weeks. Rudolph Klinger motored to Pendleton Monday, attending to busi-ness there. A number of the people in this community are preparing to plant their gardens already.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Curran re-

week

efforts of the grade pupils. Flower gardens are being laid out at pre- sheriff.

Mrs. Madge Doherty motored

"Baldheaded Abadiah! If a dead mummy costs \$50,000 what would a PLAN REPORT LOW GRADES. live one cost?" Don't miss Racker in "The Mummy and the Mumps," March 15, by the Alpine high school. Come early and be sure of a seat. Rosella Doherty and Mrs. P. J. Curran and daughter Betty were endleton visitors over Friday and

Saturday. In the grade declamatory contest or the northern half of Morrow county, which will be held at Alpine on March 22 at 8 p. m., there will at least be contestants from Boardman, Irrigon, Pine City and Alpine. Doris Lambirth will represent us in the upper grade divand Lester Lambirth and Juanita Nirscel in the lower, Lester O. O. F. will speak in the non-humorous section and Juanita in the humorous. Everybody come. We are sorry to have to charge an admission but the prices 15 cents and 25 cents are uniform at all the preliminary contests and has to be made in order to have sufficient funds to buy the rold and silver medals to be given at the county contest at Heppner on April 5. Also there must be ompetent judges. On March 22 and also at the high school contest on March 29, blue, red and white ribbons with gold lettering will be

C. Melville, district road master, has been improving the roads in this district the last few days. They

surely need it. na and Mae were visitors in Heppner Saturday.

Alex Lindsay has been absent from school Monday and Tuesday

G. L. Bennett and Dan Lindsay visited the school Friday evening. They fixed the pump which has been out of working order for some

A large crowd attended the Farm Bureau meeting held at the school Saturday night. A number of men spoke with the intention of organizing a grange here. Farm Bureau officers will be elected April 5.

For Sale-Rhode Island Red eggs for setting, high egg-producing strain, 75c per setting. Ralph Butler. Cecil, Ore.

For Sale-Pure bred Barred Rock eggs for setting, from selected hens per setting, Mrs. Eph Eskelson

Heppner. Alonzo Edmundson went to Portland by stage today to receive further medical attention for his in-

Wanted-Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. H. Cleveland, Hepp

### WORK ON CENSUS FOR 1930 STARTS

Manufacturers Give First Data Population and Information On Farms to Follow.

Taking of the 1930 government ensus in this district, which com-Morrow, Umatilla, Gilliam. Union, Wallowa and Wheeler coun ties, has been started under the direction of A. C. McIntyre, district within a few years agriculture in census supervisor, who has his the United States will be devoted to headquarters at Pendleton. Only headquarters at Pendleton. Only feeding the people of the United the census on manufacturing has States; that all farm products will been started, but the work of gathering census data on population and agriculture will be under way April Assistants to Mr. McIntyre are sociations will dictate to their mem- Raymond O. William of La Grande, chief assistant, Miss Nedra Bradshaw of Pendleton, stenographer eason and so an equality will be and Miss Lenore Dyer of Hermiston, clerk.

George McDuffee has received the appointment as enumerator of the census of distribution, an industrial survey, for Heppner and Morrow county and has been at work on his be completed within two weeks from April 1, and the rural census during the month of April. It is believed that local census figures will be available for publication here before being sent to the Bureau of Census at Washington, D

C., May 1. President Hoover's proclamation issued recently emphasizes that it is the duty of every person to answer all questions on census schedules applying to himself and family and his farm or other abode, re fusal to do so being a subject to penalty. It is not the purpose of the census bureau to pry into people's private affairs, but complete information as asked is required to ecure general statistical data on the resources of the country. It is in no manner being used for taxation purposes and can do no one The information is for the bureau and all employees are pro-hibited from imparting any of it.

### Alpine Students Will Stage Comedy Mar. 22

The extremely funny comedy. "Mummy and the Mumps," will be given by the high school at Alpine assisted by several others of the community, March 22 at the high school. The play is full of laughs and will be enjoyed by all. Arthur Schmidt, in the role of Sir Hector Fisk, has a great time with the mumps, while Alex Lindsay as Brisky tries to make everyone be-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Curran re-turned to the Wade ranch early last boys have to impersonate Miss Laidlaw in an attempt to escape from The Alpine school grounds are the predicament, but are detected being made beautiful through the by that lady after they have passed the predicament, but are detected spection by the not too-vigilant

The cast includes Grover Sibley, Arthur Schmidt, Alex Lindsay, Lau from La Grande for her small grand daughter, Josephine Smart, who has been visiting with Mrs. W. T. Doherty.

Blue slips will be sent to the parents of Heppner high school students who have low or failing grades. These will be sent out ev ery three weeks, stating the faculty's belief for the reason of poor work. The faculty stands ready to cooperate and take up with the par-ents methods of improving the quality of the student's work

Resolutions of Condolence. Whereas it has pleased our Heav enly Father to summon to his Eter nal Home our beloved brother, Wil liam Hendricks, who was a faithful member of Willow Lodge No. 66, I

Be it resolved that we bow in humble submission to the will of the Omnipotent, and that we extend to his bereaved our deepest sym pathy; that we drape our charter in mourning in memory of our departed brother; that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the lodge and copies sent to relatives and one to the press.

J. L. YEAGER, SHERMAN SHAW ADAM KNOBLOCK,

Grade and high school students at Lexington will participate in ing after business interests in the school eliminations for the declamatory contests at 9 o'clock Friday Winners of this compe morning. Henry Rauch and daughters Ed- tition will represent Lexington in the divisional contests.

Heppner high school students will receive their report cards next week for the six week's period, which is one-third of the school term, having been completed this week.

### Grocery Employees Meet At Walla Walla Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Fred Painter Clar nce Hayes and Harlan Devin were taken to Walla Walla Sunday by Terrel Benge, where the MacMarr employees attended a meeting of the MacMarr chain. Pendleton, La Grande and Yakima districts were represented.

Business sessions were conducted in the morning and afternoon and were followed by a banquet at the Marcus Whitman hotel, attended by more than 100 MacMarr employees and their ladies. Terrel visited with Robert Turner, student at Whitman college, while the meeting was in

4-H CLUBS FORMED. Two 4-H clubs were organized at Eight Mile Tuesday by Charles W. Smith, county agricultural agent, and Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school superintendent. Five members joined a sewing club open to girls and five also became members of a poultry club which is open to boys and girls alike.

### TAXES BEING RECEIVED.

Taxes for the first half of 1929 coming in at a fair rate but somewhat slower than last year at this time. The rate of payment of the taxes is expected to increase as the dead-line for payment of the first half is neared, believes C. J. D. Bauman, Morrow county sheriff

#### LAND TRANSFERRED.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dimmitt of Los Angeles, Calif., conveyed to F. Shannon of Walla Walla county Wash., five acres of land about two miles east of Irrigon and within a half mile of the northeast corner of Morrow county, acording to a deed filed with the Morrow county clerk, February 25.

### BASEBALL CLUB ELECTS.

With warmer weather coming on and the feeling of spring in the air, aseball-minded residents of Ione net Sunday, electing Werner Rietmann manager, and Jack Ferris secretary-treasurer for the team. The club plans to use only local talent in filling the positions on the

GRANGE SPONSORS CLUB.

A 4-H sewing club, sponsored by the Lexington grange was organized at the home of Mrs. Alfred Nelon six miles east of Lexington Sat orday afternoon by Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school superintendent even members joined hte club, to be lead by Mrs. Doris Graves.

### COUNTY NURSE BACK.

Miss Edith Stallard, Morro ounty nurse, returned from Port and where she attended a success ful and instructive meeting of public health nurses from all parts of the state. Among the things of interest on the program was a lunchcon held at the Louise home.

### RAIN FALLS TUESDAY. Rainfall to the extent of .26 inch fell in Heppner Tuesday night and

early Wednesday morning, accord ing to Frank Gilliam, local observ er for the U. S. Weather bureau This precipitation is expected to prove of considerable benefit to wheat and pasture.

### OFFICE MOVED.

The office of the John Day Valley Freight line has moved to the building owned by Dr. A. D. McMurdo on May street, diagonally opposite the Gilliam & Bishee store. The change in location was made to give th warehousing.

### Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas it has pleased our Heav enly Father to summon to his Eter-nal Home our beloved brother J. H. Campbell, who was a faithful member of Willow lodge No. 66, L O. O.

Be it resolved that we bow in numble submission to the will of the Omnipotent, and that we extend to his bereaved our deepest sympathy; that we drape our charter in mour ning of our departed brother; that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the lodge and a copy sent to his sister and

L YEAGER SHERMAN SHAW, ADAM KNOBLOCK, Committee.

Notice The belief that I am operating a beauty parlor is erron-eous. Persons seeking this service should visit the shops in business for that purpose. MAY GILLIAM

W. P. Mahoney, who motored to Portland Tuesday, was accompanied by Frank Gilliam, who is look

J. D. Moyer and family returned to Heppner the first of the week from Vernonia where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. C. W. McNamer went to Ione Wednesday to attend a party given by Mrs. Mike Cotter in honor

## \$25 Reward

For information leading to arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke into our store Saturday night, March 1, or early Sunday morning.

> **PETERSON'S Jewelry Store**

### 3 Teams Victorious In Hoop Tourney

(Continued from Page One)

on personals as did Clark of Ione in the last half. Heppner (28): R. Thomson (14) and Green (6), forwards; Evans (3), center; Gentry (2) and Furlong, guards; C. Thomson (3), Farley and Hayes, substitutes.

Ione (21): Mason (2) and Eu-banks (2), forwards; Clark (10) center; McCabe and Lundell (1) guards; Morgan (5) and Ely (1) substitutes.

#### Outcome in Doubt.

The Arlington-Fossil game, which opened the Saturday night series. was nip and tuck all the way and he outcome was in doubt until the final gun. The score was tied thre times during the first half and at half time Arlington lead by only three points, the score being 11-8 The teams tied at 14-all in the third quarter. From then on the battle grew hotter and hotter. Arlington took the lead, just to lose it seconds ater. Fossil ran its score to 23 and Arlington railied to advance her score to 26. Fossil was fighting hard and looped a field goal to bring its score to 25 just a few seconds before the game ended.

Arlington (26): Ogilvy (9) and Bailey, forwards; Harford (9), center; Learn (7) and Fisk (1), guards.



### Why Not Build

'A vacant lot's a funny thing," A cent of money to its owner-To leave 'em that way's sure a boner

0-0-0

A vacant lot brings in no revenue, but the taxes go on just the same. Why not convert YOUR empty real estate into an asset by building on it and getting the rentals? You just bet we have the building materials! And our prices will not scare you away

### Heppner Planing Mill and Lumber Yard

The Home of Friendly Service 

Sasser (2), substitute.

In the Heppner-Lexington game, Heppner lead until about the middle of the final quarter, except once in the first period when the teams were tied at 5-5. Thomson had his shooting eye working during the first half and contributed 9 points of the 11 made by Heppner. At the half, Lexington was chalked up with 8 points. Burchell of Lexington took high point honors with 14, and R. Thomson was next in

### line with 13.

Furlong went out on personal fouls in the third quarter, being refouls in the third quarter, being refouls in the third quarter, being refouls in the third quarter, being refound (20): R. Thomson (13)

| Compared (20): R. Thomson (13) | Compared (20): R. Thomson (20): R. Thomso ington also was out of the game on personals. K. Warner came in to center; Gentry (1) and Furlong, take his place and scored enough guards; C. Thomson, substitute.

Fossil (25): Van Horn (13) and to thwart a Heppner victory. Stewart (6), forwards; Beeson (4), the game came near an end the center; Thomas and Arne, guards; fighting became more heroic. With fighting became more heroic. With Heppner leading 16-9, Lexington began to sprint to gain the victory necessary to give the team a chance at the district championship. They ran the count to 16, with their op-ponents at 18. R. Thomson, threat ened by the Lexington defense sank a quick long shot that went through the basket without hitting the rim. Setting a terriffic pace, K. Warner looped three field goals and Ruhl one to put the game on ice for Lex-

ington Lexington (24): V. Warner (2) and McMillan, forwards; Burchell (14), center; Ruhl and Hill (2), guards;

### Laugh and the World Laughs With You

Your share of laughing will be done when you attend

# Cyclone Sally

PRESENTED BY LEXINGTON GRANGE

# Thursday, March 13

Curtain Rises: 8 P. M

### **Lexington High School** Auditorium

### Cast of Characters

Cast of Character	
Jack Webster, owner of the Webster estate	Elmer Palmer
Sally Graham, "Cyclone Sally"	Alice Montgomery
Reggie Manners, a young Englishman	Ellis Moyer
Jim Jerkins, a persistent suitor	Joe Thornburg
Jenny Thatcher, object of Jim's courting	_Mrs Harry Duvali
Willie Clump, Sue Bascom's beau	Russell Wright
Vivian Vernon, belle of Cedar Point	Helen Falconer
Effic Varde, a cute little neighbor	Edith Miller
Ruth Thatcher, peach sought by Reggie	Ruth Dinges

Prices: Adults 50c; Children 25c NO SEATS RESERVED

### STORES

## M. D. Clark: Hiatt & Dix

UNITED WE STAND FOR COMMUNITY PROSPERITY.

Patriotism "begins at home"... It is socially and economically to your advantage to patronize the INDEPENDENT marchants of your community... Red & White Chain Stores are independently owned by citizens of the communities in which they live ... They are joined together for economies in buying which are reflected in their service and prices.

### Saturday & Monday (March 8 and 10) Red & White Super-Specials

White King (gran.) 45c Soap, Lg. Pkg. **B&M** Baked Beans 43c 2 Large Cans 48c Mazola Oil Quarts 63c Serv-us Peaches 2 Cans ... **53c** R&W Peaches 2 Cans (21/2s) 53c R&W Corn 3 Cans B&W Corn 3 Cans NBC Premium Sodas 36c 2-Lb. Carton . R&W Macaroni, Spa-20c ghetti- Noodles, 3 for 20c

THE OWNER

SERVES

Serv-us COFFEE Special 1-lb. 45C Malt-O-Meal Package

R&W Chili Con Carne 29c Serv-us Pineapple

2 Cans (21/2s) R&W Sliced Pineap- 39c

R&W Flour 49-Lb. Sack

R&W Pumpkin 2 Cans (2½s) **B&W Sardines** 

27c 2 Cans ( s) THE BUYER

SAVES