Oregon Wheat Growers Get More AAA Benefits

An increase of four cents a bushel on wheat allotment benefit payments for the 1935 crop has been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment administration, although the processing tax on wheat has been continued at the former figure of 30 cents a bushel.

The additional adjustment payments to farmers are made possi ble through reserves accumulated from the tax on wheat production by farmers not under allotment contracts, according to an explanation received by the Oregon State college extension service. The increased payment will not result in any deficit in the wheat budget since available funds are ample to cover the increase, the Washington announcement stated.

The increase in payments will mean more than \$370,000 additional to cooperating growers in Oregon The entire benefit payment for 1935 for Oregon growers will amount to approximately \$3,082,000 it is estimated.

Compliance forms for Oregon are being filled out rapidly and are being forwarded to Washington as soon as completed. Work of aud-iting the compliance reports started are generally part of a normal mothe second week in July, according tor or pack outfit for the woods but to Washington officials, and will be that campers should see that they followed shortly by actual dis-bursement of checks covering the Under stricter closure provisions final payment for 1934 and the first payment for 1935.

The first 1935 payment will again be 20 cents a bushel on the allotments, while the final payment, under the present three-year contract, tual settler going to or from his will be at least 13 cents a bushel, home. Such districts of special fire say the deduction this year will be average for the state was 1.3 cents ton; and the Mount Hood and Wil-

a bushel on allotments. lame The change in benefit payments gon. for 1935 has nothing whatever to do with the pending new contracts, closure regulations have been made to be available sometime this summer, the Washington officials emof the country, who were in con-ference with the AAA officials re-Clackamas and Mud Creek districts; cently, made a number of sugges-

It is possible that arrangements will be made in the new program Burn, and South Fork of the Mcfor making the entire year's pay- Kenzie districts; and within and ment at one time. However, a proposal was tentatively approved to forest Washington, on the old burn retain a second payment and make it somewhat flexible in amount, according to changes in the market price of wheat during the crop is asked by the U. S. forest service The growers also strongly advocated giving county commitcal adjustments as to base acreage and other details.

Rise in Cow Prices to **Boost Heifer Growing**

basis, interest in raising heifers is increasing throughout the state. It is robbing the citizens to our western states. It is robbing the citizens to our western of this region of their birthright. It is devastating hundreds of thousands of acres of logged off lands head of dairy cows and heifers will each year, destroying the young be needed there for replacement in growth which is the only hope of the next couple of years.

raise some heifers, but their costs for raising them and the returns from them vary widely, a study made by the Oregon Experiment man, as a matter of fact, shows higher cost of production of heif-ers than the market price of cows, costs are in cash outlay.

"The largest item of expense in raising heifers is, of course, feed during the next year. costs, but a very heavy expense behad no death or culling loss, the average cost of raising heifers to freshening was nearly 50 per cent less than on 98 farms which had a death and culling loss of 25 per cent or more.

"A certain amount of culling is necessary, but it is being greatly gia. and muscular pains, here's reduced by many dairymen who do careful culling of the calves before an effective analgesic and antipyduce death loss to a minimum.

"It costs very little more to raise a good heifer than a poor one," Mr. Selby continued. "The slight extra authorities recognize as beneficial cost of raising good heifers comes for such conditions. chiefly from a higher birth value, while the returns from raising good helfers are far ahead of ordinary

In this connection Selby points out that a good bull is a good investment from the standpoint of the value of the calves alone. The birth value of calves from bulls worth \$200 or more was just four times the value where bulls worth

\$100 or less were used. A supply of skimmed milk is of importance in reducing the cost of raising heifers, the survey showed. as whole milk is the most costly part of the feed. Good pasture is also an important factor in reducing the cost of production. Station Bulletin 324, giving full details of Lemon Juice. Simply go to your ths study, with many other sugdentiand ask for a package of the REV PRESCRIPTION and mix be had free.

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special fire hazard areas within the national forests are closed to entry except with permit issued by the local forest officer. Such permit, however, is not required of any acthe necessary reduction for hazard include dense snag areas, local cost. Oregon extension men windfalls, and similar danger areas within the Columbia and Mount somewhat less than last, when the Baker national forests in Washinglamette national forests in Ore-

By state proclamation similar effective for special fire hazard areas within and adjacent to the phasize. Farmers from many parts Mount Hood national forest (Orewithin the Willamette tions for inclusion in these new forest (Oregon) on the North San-contracts. forest (Oregon) on the North San-tiam, Seven Mile Hill, North Fork of the Willamette, Portland Creek adjacent to the Columbia national

for the summer fire prevention campaign. "From 60 to 70 per cent of our forest fires are man caused, said C. J. Buck. "They are mainly caused by careless smokers and This carelessness is not intentional, but it is nevertheless exacting a tremendous toll each year from Oregon and Washington. idly returning to a more profitable basis, interest in raising heifers is increasing throughout the control of our communities for continued tim-Practically all Oregon dairymen ber pay rolls when the old stands are exhausted."

Enlistments in Army Open; 45,000 to be Taken

Under the provisions of the recently enacted National Defense the detailed survey reveals, al-though only about half of such total crease the enlisted personnel of the army from 118,000, to about 165,000, or an increase of some 45,000 men

About 15,000 of this increase is expected to be effected by Septemculling losses," says H. E. Selby, ber by recruiting agencies of the farm management specialist at O. army at large, and to district re-S. C., who was in charge of the cruiting officers has been allotted cruiting officers has been allotted detailed study. "On 216 farms that the big task of enlisting this large

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tively short space of time.

Extensive plans are now under way in the Portland recruiting dis-trict to meet this problem, accordword received from Major H. D. Bagnall, the army recruiting officer in Portland. The Portland office presents a busy scene these days and as part of the expansion program, two additional recruiting sub-stations were recently established; one at Medford and the oth-

er at Pendleton. The recruiting personnel of the district has been increased by two officers and seven non-commissioned officers in anticipation of a busy campaign. Plans are also being completed to send two recruiting parties, each party consisting of one officer and two non - commissioned officers, state-wide canvassing tours. Approximately four months will be

spent in covering all of the towns of five hundred population and over, in the states of Oregon and southern Washington. It is planned to publish itineraries of these par-ties as they get under way and to e notices of their arpost advanc rival in each town.

Numerous vacancies exist in army branches at the present time, including assignments to the 7th Inat Vancouver Barracks, Washington, 3rd Coast Artillery, Fort Stevens, Oregon, and the Chemical Warfare Service and Coast Artillery in the Philippine Islands. Vacancies for infantry. China, and 7th Infantry, Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska, are available to former service men. Inquiries regarding enlistments should be addressed to the Army Recruiting Office, 323 New Post Office Building in Portland

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CAPITAL NEWS

- Governor's Recall Grant for Capitol
- 21/2 Millions for Relief By A. L. LINDBECK

Salem.-The anti-administration group having failed to get into court in their effort to oust Governor Martin from office through quo warranto proceedings it is assumed that the long rumored recall will now materialize in a campaign to secure enough signatures to force an election on the issue.

The governor's first six months service, during which he was not subject to recall, expired Sun-day but to date no one has appeared in the open as sponsor of the proposed recall in spite of the insist-ence of members of the anti-administration group that the ma-chinery was all set to go.

Speculation points to Senator Burke of Yamhill county as the probable "front" for the recall move with Yamhill Marion Clackamas and Multnomah counties as the hotbeds of recall sentiment. Reports from southern, central and eastern Oregon and the Coast counties in-dicates little interest in the proposal to recall the governor in those sections.

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Meion and tomate growers of Or- gon commission are to appear beegon contributed \$61,881.94 toward fore Governor Martin here Saturthe support of their marketing day in an effort to justify their exagreement and the melon-tomato penditures. Budget Director Hood control board spent a total of \$50,-491.74 in the enforcement of its code last year, an audit of the board's records reveals. Salaries and wages paid during the year aggregated \$22,341.58 and traveling This is the first time the governor expenses, \$14,160.90. H. G. Haw-has found occasion to invoke the kins, general manager of the connew authority conferred upon him trol board, received \$3000 in salary by the budgetary control act of during the year and \$1618.04 in 1935. travel expenses. Five dsitrict managers drew salaries ranging from \$729 to \$1353 and travel expenses ranging from \$249.85 to \$1700.

Solon T. White, agriculture di-

Members of Governor Martin's This, it is generally admitted, is he new move in the capitol construction program.

State Treasurer Holman's payis-you-go plan for financing the new state house was presented to the board of control this week and sue has not been altogether abandoned yet.

At a conference here Friday attended by the governor and several members of the planning board it was virtually agreed that the uBsh pasture site is now out of the picture. This narrows the choice of additional ground for state house purposes down to the Willamette university campus and two blocks of residential property on Court street just north of the state property. Willamette university trustees are understood to favor sale of the school property to the state but state officials are frankly doubtful as to the ability to pay a price which will enable the sche

to build on a larger and more suit-

With architects busy sketching tentative designs, engineers making a study of the needs of the state as to space in the new building, financial experts busily figuring out details of both the pay-asyou-go and bond plans and Secretary dangling \$1,500,000 under the nose of state officials as a contribution from Uncle Sam toward the new building talk of a special sesion now has it that the lawmakers will be on the job again in the "early fall," While some interpret this to mean early September others, less optimistic, fix the date for session as the last of September of early October.

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has called the governor's attention to what he considers excessive expenditures by which threatens to exhaust the biennial appropriation of \$7500 before the end of the current year has found occasion to invoke the A total of \$2,432,513.45 has been

distributed among the counties of the state to date for relief of needy was off two per cent and electric unemployed out of the \$5,500,000 power production dropped slightly authorized by the legislature to be rector for on,rOeang ETAOINETA diverted to this cause from profits ector for Oregon, and Walter J. of the state liquor system, accord-Robinson, agriculture director for ing to figures compiled by Secre-Washington, this week refused to tary of State Snell. Profits of the for May despite the fact that bank western Oregon timber counties reapprove a budget for \$77,000 for the liquor commission which have been debits made a three per cent gain vealed that 45 per cent of the primelon-tomato control board and turned over to the relief fund total over May. Retail trade was revate land in these counties was deordered the budget reduced to not \$1,404,772.27 and there are \$1,050,000 or exceed \$40,000. The proposed in certificates of indebtedness outudget included \$40,050 for salaries standing against future profits of and wages and \$21,500 for traveling the commission. Largest particiexpenses. funds has been Multnomah county whose share to date has amounted state planning board are now con-to \$862,542.10 or nearly one-third centrating their efforts largely on of the total. Marion county with the gathering of data to support an application for a federal grant toward financing the new capitol. \$154,392 was next largest participant and Lane county third with \$138,969. Funds allocated to other countres include: Benton, \$42,227.99 Blackamas, \$117,931.39; Columbia Clackamas, \$117,931.36 \$8,854.65; Grant, \$15,154.26; Hood River, \$22,792.80; Jackson, \$83,846.-75; Josephine, \$29,355.38; Morrow, \$12,600.42; Polk, \$41,983.11; received immediate approval although consideration of a bond issue has not been altogether aban-\$56.191.50.

Lumber Strike Depresses year. The retail outlook, it

area which slowed down in May as a result of the lumber strike was somewhat further curtailed last month, according to the July issue the next two months and that fall of Commonwealth, Inc. Business will bring an upturn which should will bring an upturn which should continue to the end of the year. new authority conferred upon him off 19 per cent and outbound harbor The most depressing factor at this mill stocks became broken and lumber orders were diverted to Adjournment of Congress would other producing regions. Building clarify the outlook to a considerwas off two per cent and electric more than seasonally.

The result was that the Commonabout 12 per cent over June of last for tax delinquency.

thought, has a healthy tone for fall Portland's June Business as indicated by the fact that whole-Business activity in the Portland sale trade is getting underway in

satisfactory volume The business outlook, according the next two months and that fall legislative program which has a depressing influence on business able degree.

The feature of the July Business Survey is a study of western Ore-gon and Washington forests and wealth index of Portland business the instability of land ownership in over May. Retail trade was re-ported as being slower than during linquent for 1930 or prior taxes or May though it showed a lead of had been foreclosed by the counties

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