

1955 Farm Crop Price Outlook Issued by OSC

Price outlook for oats and barley next year in Oregon is just fair, a little brighter for hay, and both bright and dark for seeds, reports the latest "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" prepared by extension agricultural economists at Oregon State College.

Support prices coupled with local rains and midwest drought have combined to put strength into barley and oats markets this fall, the economists explain. But even if supports are available in 1955, Oregon prices will likely be somewhat lower than this fall. Odds favor large carry-over and large crops of these grains next year.

The state's hay supply, according to current estimates, is about 5 percent smaller than a year earlier but about the same as in 1952. With more livestock to feed, hay prices seem likely to be a little higher this winter than last. This market strength will likely extend into the summer although good pastures and an open winter could change the picture again.

Moderately higher prices seem likely in 1955 for alsike clover, red clover, tall fescue and crimson, say the economists. Surpluses should be out of the way by the time plantings made this fall and next spring come into production.

There is real danger that too much perennial (English) ryegrass will be planted in response to this year's high prices, the economists caution. Carry-over of common ryegrass will probably be larger than this year keeping prices low, at least during the first part of the next marketing

season.

Supplies of turfgrass seeds such as chewing fescue, creeping fescue and bentgrass seem likely to be large during the next year or two and will probably continue at prices well below those of recent years.

Prices for future crops of hairy vetch seed will depend largely on Oklahoma and Texas, and how soon the government dispose of its stocks. Prices for next year's common vetch seed crop should be in line with those of this year, if production doesn't increase greatly. Prospects are good for exports to Europe.

Barring extreme drought or war, the economists expect Austrian winter pea prices to be somewhat lower than at harvest time this year.

Copies of the "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" are available from county extension offices and OSC.

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