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HERMISTON

AVERAGE 10-YEAR PRICES LISTED FOR FARM CROPS

Relative average prices received by farmers in Oregon by counties and districts for more than 40 animal and crops products have been compiled by means of a WPA project supervised by L. R. Breithaupt, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State college. The results have just been published as a station circular of information No. 161.

Most of the data was obtained from records gathered during the period by the division of corps and livestock estimates of the U. S. department of agriculture, and are actual reports made monthly by voluntary farm price reporters.

Interesting information brought out includes such items as direct comparison of prices for fat and feeder lambs and fat and feeder steers during the 10-year period. Many other comparisons between products and prices in different counties are also known.

Only through knowledge can disease be prevented. How to prevent tuberculosis is a part of the campaign financed by the annual sale of Christmas seals. Have you bought your share?

"Ignorance kills; knowledge saves." Every day Christmas seal funds are providing knowledge that saves human lives.

NAZOSCOPE

New Scientific Instrument for Self-Treating Nasal and Head Congestions



SINUS TROUBLE, CATARRH, HEADCOLDS, HAY FEVER, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS SATISFACTORY RESULTS OR MONEY BACK

THOMPSON'S DRUG Phone 171

BOARDMAN

C. G. BLAYDEN

Many friends and neighbors attended the funeral of C. G. Blayden Sunday afternoon. He passed away at his home early Friday morning.

Mr. Blayden was born in Akron, Ohio, July 28, 1854. He was married in 1884 to Ella H. Koskey. In 1916 he moved his family to Boardman and built the first house in town. When the town was incorporated he was elected the first mayor, and had been an active member of the town council ever since.

He will be sadly missed, not only by this community, but neighboring towns also. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, nine children, thirteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, other relatives, and a host of friends. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved family.

Several Boardman citizens were in Pendleton Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Macomber and children spent Sunday in town.

Guy Barlow, Miss Brennan, Miss Ledbetter, Mrs. Fortier and Miss Norma Gibbons were in The Dalles Saturday. Mrs. Fortier and Miss Norma Gibbons purchased a new Plymouth.

Mrs. Helen Doney and baby are visiting at the Russell home.

The community Christmas entertainment will be in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, December 22.

The missionary society met at the home of Mrs. T. Anderson Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was led by Mrs. McCutchen.

A Christmas program will be held at the community church Christmas evening.

Louie Blayden and Mrs. Ethel Anderson returned to their homes Tuesday after being with their family. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Blayden, the past few weeks. Mrs. Paine will remain with her mother for some time.

Mrs. Packard is confined to her bed with pneumonia.

Mrs. M. J. Dewesse returned Wednesday to her home in Corvallis, after visiting the past week with her sisters, Mrs. L. V. Root and Mrs. Ed. Barlow.

E. W. Peck is having the lunch room at the Oasis Station remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown left Tuesday for Woodland, Wn., where they will visit at the home of their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rake.

The Boardman town basketball team played the lone town team here Monday evening, winning the game 29 to 19.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rake. Mrs. Rake will be remembered as Katherine Brown.

A party was given Thursday in honor of Mrs. Ed. Barlow at the home of Mrs. Ed. Ingles. About forty ladies were present and many lovely gifts were received by Mrs. Barlow, after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

W. A. Baker received the sad news of the death of his father, who passed away at the Baker hospital early Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and family attended the funeral at Baker Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Barlow and Mrs. T. E. Messenger were guests at the J. F. Barlow home Thursday.

Mike Healy is constructing a model dairy and will soon handle milk in the most sanitary way possible.

SURGEON'S SCALPEL CHANGES MURDERER INTO MENTAL GIANT

Transformed from killer to genius by a surgeon's scalpel! Most amazing drama since "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" startled the world, is "The Man Who Lived Twice," shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Oasis theatre with Ralph Bellamy. Marian Marsh and Isabel Jewell in the leading roles!

Dead—or alive? Did the surgeon's knife wipe out Public Enemy No. 1—or does the killer still lurk behind this man's mask? A startling drama, a leap ahead of science, as the law demands the life of a man already dead!

You'll be astounded as a man comes to grips with one of the shocking facts in a thousand lifetimes! A brilliant scientist stalked by the horrible shadow of a life long dead!

SALES INTEREST WHEAT LEAGUE

With foreign demand for wheat still uncertain from year to year, division of as much wheat land as possible in eastern Oregon to other feed or cash crops was recommended by the Eastern Oregon Wheat league at its annual meeting held recently in Heppner.

As to possibilities, the committee on production recommended careful study of the returns from feeding wheat to livestock, both by growers of wheat and feeders of hogs, sheep and cattle. Experimental results as well as practical experience of a number of feeders have indicated that wheat fed thus will return more than when sold as a cash crop.

Seeding of marginal and scab land to crested wheat grass, bulbous blue grass or other permanent forage was recommended, as was the use of La-

dak alfalfa and sweet clover on some of the lower sub-irrigated areas subject to washing and where wheat tends to lodge. The growing of canning pears where markets are available and peas for seed in areas distant from green pea production was also recommended. More flax seed production in Wallowa, Union and Baker counties was pointed to as a possibility.

The necessity of maintaining foreign outlets for Pacific northwest wheat was emphasized by speakers at the convention, who pointed to the reciprocal trade agreements and more stabilized currencies as favorable factors. America must buy from abroad in order to sell, it was pointed out. The export problem was recognized also in vigorous action against present maritime strikes which were reported to have cost northwest wheat producers upwards to 10 million dollars through inability to make use of favorable foreign markets this season. Legislation to make arbitration of such disputes compulsory was advocated.

Officers elected for the coming year are Charles, Nish, Mikkalo, president; J. D. Woodell, La Grande, vice president; and Charles Smith, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer. New county executive committeemen are Fred Eppinger, Baker; Hugh Wilson, Wallowa; Gilbert Courtright, Union; Jim Hill, Umatilla; A. H. Nelson, Morrow; Lloyd Smith, Gilliam; T. M. Rolfe, Sherman; Emil Shanno, Wasco, and A. D. Anderson, Jefferson. La Grande will be the meeting place next year.

GRANGE CALLS WEED CONFERENCE

What is said to be a serious statewide menace to agriculture from spread of noxious perennial weeds will be the subject of an all-day conference which the Oregon State Grange is sponsoring on the state college campus in Corvallis, Saturday, December 19. Ray Gill, master of the grange, has issued a general invitation to farmers, members of county courts, county agents and grange agricultural committeemen to attend. The extension service of the college is cooperating in the conference and will have a number of specialists on hand to take part in the program.

The grange agricultural committees have had weed control as a major project for two years and it is now believed that the situation is such that state-wide action is necessary, according to Mr. Gill.

The committee on weed control at the recent eastern Oregon Wheat league convention reported that the extent of weed infestation has reached a point where the possibility of widespread control measures is definitely beyond the reach of the individual farmer. In the 11 counties covered by this organization, it was reported that there are between 25,000 and 30,000 acres of land infested by noxious weeds.

GRAND COULEE DAM PROGRESSING

What is going on at the Grand Coulee dam is well told in an interview by the Herald from J. E. Hallyburton, who formerly spent several years in Hermiston and has been at Grand Coulee since the work was started. He went in over the trails and rough roads with the first rush which was like mashing into the Klondike in 1897. Mr. Hallyburton states that the work there is progressing steadily, and that there is no doubt among all the inhabitants of the cities round about the dam that the structure will be completed to the full height of the proposed high dam.

At this time over 5000 men are employed directly on the works. In addition are small sub-contractors, on various side jobs of over 300. The government also employs in its engineering crews 300 men. The last census of the population in all the towns near the dam was 20,000 including women and children. It is estimated that 10,000 men are employed, including the 6000 on the dam and about 4000 who conduct stores, shops and truck lines and all other business depending on the care of the regular workers. It has also been seen that five times the number is at work in manufacture of concrete, machinery and equipment of all kinds throughout the northwest, and the country at large all for the great enterprise. Train loads of materials are unloaded weekly.

The price of labor on the dam is an average of \$5 a day, or \$30 a week at 40 hours. Common labor is \$4 a day, and skilled labor more. Jobs for good workers are continuous. The local county communities are allowed a large say in who the workers are, and the government protects the workers in every way. Modern hospitals are provided and the contractors pay the state for workman's compensation as much as \$40,000 a month.

Many men living in towns at a distance of 25 miles drive to and from work each day.

The work of the low dam will be completed in 1937 and it is estimated that the high dam and the irrigation system of the Columbia Basin project will be completed and ready for settlers in eight years.

It is Mr. Hallyburton's opinion that if the Umatilla dam is built similar conditions will prevail. All the small towns will be greatly benefited and all vacant land here would be settled. The policy of the government is against speculation, but aids and permits investments and legitimate enterprises. Business men in all lines at Grand Coulee have been successful. The Umatilla dam would be only about one-third the size of the Grand Coulee low dam but the location is so favorable that large outside enterprises would be fostered and developed.

It's Christmas seal time again. Buy your share to support for another year the campaign of education and prevention that is helping to eradicate tuberculosis.

Christmas CANDY Specials

COME IN AND GET OUR PRICES ON THESE CANDY SPECIALS TODAY. — FRESH NUTS FOR CHRISTMAS TREATS! !

Many other special prices on canned goods and farm produce.

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- Back Crepe Dresses Any one would be pleased to get one of these.
- \$1.00 - 54-inch Silk **50c**
- NECKTIE — How about that?
- Mill Shipment — Broadcloth RAYON STRIPE **\$1.79**
- DRESS SHIRTS — Going fast — Get Yours Now!
- Large 24-inch DOLL **\$1.98**
- Only a few left.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FANCY BATH TOWELS — Each **15c** to 69c

FANCY HEAVY — PART WOOLEN BLANKET **\$2.98** Makes a very nice and useful present.

100 Per Cent Wool COATS - Big Yank With Zipper. **\$3.45**

Buy Your Feet a Christmas Present - It's Going to Snow 4-Buckle **\$2.49** OVERSHOES —

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