

Twenty-Fifth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1930

No. 278.

OREGON TO FORE WITH FRUIT PACK

Much of Frozen Strawberry Pack of Nation From State—Berry Industry of State On Increase.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 27.—When a hotel man in New York buys a barrel of frozen strawberries to serve "fresh" shortcake for Christmas dinner the chances are about six to one that his patrons will enjoy Oregon berries produced on Oregon or Washington vines.

It is estimated that 85 per cent or more of the national frozen pack of strawberries is put up in these two states, while the percentage of frozen raspberries, loganberries and blackberries is believed even larger, with indications that the rapid expansion of this industry in the recent past will be continued.

This is one angle of a most comprehensive economic study of the small fruit industry of this state just completed by the Oregon Experiment station and soon to be published in bulletin form. This study, made by George L. Sulerud and Dr. Milton N. Matson of the agricultural economics department, is the first thorough survey ever made of the scope, present economic status and outlook of this important industry.

The study revealed that Oregon and Washington have been rapidly increasing their berry production, much faster than elsewhere in the United States, and that this territory stands pre-eminent not only in the frozen berry trade but in the much larger canned-fruit branch of the industry.

In 1927 these states packed approximately three-fourths of all the small fruits (other than blueberries) canned in the United States, and of this amount Oregon led her sister state in volume. The extent of this expansion is emphasized by the fact that in 1929 these two states were credited with but 7 per cent of the canned berry pack of the country.

At present Oregon has close to 26,000 acres devoted to berry growing, the production from which is valued at above \$3,800,000. This industry is becoming more concentrated in the Willamette valley, where Marion county now leads in strawberry, blackberry and loganberry production. Multnomah county takes the lead in red raspberries and Yamhill county in black raspberries.

Strawberries lead all kinds in volume of production, having increased in average four-fold in the last ten years. Loganberries are next, taking a five-year average, though production of these has remained stationary for several years.

Blackberries are third in volume, though they too have not expanded much in the last decade. Raspberries have increased three-fold in 10 years, with present total of reds twice that of the black caps. Gooseberry production reached its peak in 1924 and has since declined about 50 per cent.

The new bulletin, when published about the middle of January, will contain a wealth of statistical data assembled from many sources, as well as general information about the industry coupled with discussion of the future outlook.

SWISS HOLD GRAIN FOR EMERGENCIES; BUSHEL BRINGS \$2

BERNE, Switzerland.—(AP) Panic, pestilence or war may come, but Switzerland is assured of its daily bread for a period of three months.

A wheat provision of 8000 ten-ton cars maintained at all times by the federal government, and the stocks imposed upon farmer and miller, make the country safe against starvation for 90 days.

The government pays the Swiss farmer \$3.70 per 220 pounds of wheat or more than \$2.00 a bushel.

Bread sells for 4 cents a pound. Before the war Russia was the chief contributor to the Swiss bread supply. The Swiss paid back with watches, embroidery and pedigreed cattle.

The Swiss 1930 wheat crop is small and poor in quality. With the Russian grain market closed to Switzerland and wheat cheap and plentiful in the United States it may be that Swiss trade will turn toward that nation.

Monmouth—Word to new addition to city emmons formally presented to city.

Optimism in Oregon (Albany Democrat-Herald)

We have been thinking so much lately about unemployment in Albany and about the unpleasant things of life that our pessimism has carried our attention away from some highly interesting and entirely optimistic phases of our community life. We have some unemployment, it is true, although most of it prevails among the seasonal workers who usually find themselves out of work at this time of the year; there has been a slump in the buying power of the farmers on account of the prevailing low prices of farm products, but in spite of these untoward circumstances there are a number of more favorable trends that compensate for them.

For instance, Albany is growing in size and in stability daily. If the number of children on the school census is any criterion of population, the city is growing constantly, in spite of the unemployment situation which has taken some families from the city. For the truth is that Albany's school population is larger this year than ever before, not so very much larger, it is true, but still it shows an increase over last year and all preceding years. If there is any pessimist who says that Albany is losing population, answer him by pointing to the school census figures, which will be published now within a day or two.

Another stride this shows which way the wind is blowing in Albany is the building record for the year, which shows that 1930 has been well up with former years in the number of new structures erected and the amount of the investment put into them. Albany has had a number of worse years in building development than 1930. These new structures have been built because there was a demand for them to take care of increasing development needs.

Still another bit of evidence that causes us plenty of optimism is the splendid holiday business that is in progress on all sides in Albany. The postal receipts show that shipments of Christmas gifts to outside points have been on a par with those of last year, when they reached their largest volume in the city's history. The Albany merchants agree that their holiday trade has been as large, if not larger, than it was in 1929. The man of the street must be conscious of this truth as he sees the hurrying, scurrying, happy shopping crowds that are thronging the Albany streets. There we realize that Albany is doing pretty well these days; and there is every reason to believe that it would be doing a lot better than it is if it were not for an undercurrent of depressing pessimism that does make itself heard occasionally. It is quite natural that the human mind should lend itself to pessimistic thoughts at a time when it hears so much about unemployment; yet there is compensation for this condition in the fine spirit exhibited by those who are attempting to relieve the situation of the jobless families. Some are doing it by providing work, others by providing money, food and clothing and in these several ways are really getting a new and thoroughly enjoyable Christmas experience. It would not be too much to say that Christmas this year will be more joyous to many families for the part they have taken in administering to the needs of others.

So as the holiday season ushers in the closing days of the year, let us all take heart and be confident of the future. This community is not in distress. It is economic and healthy and growing. Its economic situation is not grave, but sound. And let us realize that we can help our community and ourselves the better by banishing our pessimism, if we have any, and living each day a normal life, buying what we need without fear and recounting our blessings. By so doing we will keep our own minds in a healthy state and contribute our part to the community's prosperity.

LABOR SITUATION IN JOSEPHINE IS ABOVE AVERAGE

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—While the business slump which has swept the nation during the past year has not missed Grants Pass and Josephine county, a survey reveals that employment problems here are not as severe as in many other counties.

The construction of the Rogue river bridge here with a payroll of approximately \$50,000 has done much to absorb the needs of local workmen. Within a short time after the bridge operations were started the city of Grants Pass voted \$100,000 in water bonds and residents have been given employment in the project which calls for laying of water pipes and reconstruction of the main reservoir.

Plans are materializing, city officials say, for the paving of a number of streets. Such action will afford many others work. While action regarding the erection of a federal building still is without official recognition, reports from the Oregon delegation in congress state this project may soon be started.

A contract for the resurfacing of the highway leading from Grants Pass to the Oregon Caves, one of the natural beauty spots of the west, has been let for \$129,850. Aside from the fact that only local labor will be used it has been pointed out that the improved highway will add thousands of tourists this year next summer.

A survey conducted under the direction of the chamber of commerce indicates that tourists annually spend \$2,250,000 here.

VIRGIN FORESTS IN IDAHO REDUCED

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Only 138,000,000 acres of Idaho's virgin forest remains of an original stand of 822,000,000 acres, report of the census to the local forest office reveals.

The entire forest area has been reduced to 465,549,000 acres in the state. Culled and second growth amount to 114,000,000 acres. While an area of 136,000,000 acres is partly stocked with small growth, the present stand of saw timber and the national forest in the state is estimated at \$2,250,000,000 feet which amounts to 55 percent of the total in the state. The annual cut is about one billion feet.

EDUCATION FUND KEPT 1930 MARK

Southern Oregon Normal Scheduled to Get \$275- 000 if State Able to Make Provisions During Next Biennium.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 27.—(AP)—If recommendations of the state board of higher education are followed by the legislature money accruing to the institutions of higher learning from state sources during the coming two years will be held in the same fund allowed for the biennium now closing, says the board's biennial report, made public today. This policy has been adopted because of present economic conditions.

In order to adopt this policy it was necessary for the board to eliminate from its budget all requests for new construction with one exception. The exception is a recommendation that the legislature appropriate \$50,000 for a new training school at the Eastern Oregon Normal school at La Grande, Oregon, contingent upon the La Grande school district providing \$80,000. The La Grande school board has agreed, if the legislature makes the appropriation, to issue a call for a special election, within two weeks after the act is passed, which a proposed \$50,000 bond issue will be placed before the people of the district. Capital outlay requests from the institutions, which includes new buildings, repairs and land purchases, totaled \$1,860,000.

The total income requested from tax sources of the state for all five of the institutions is \$4,118,073, deducting the \$50,000 asked for La Grande, \$6,068,073. Aside from the \$50,000 item there is an Eastern Oregon Normal appropriation for the reason that, since the school has been established since the 1929 legislature, it did not receive a full two years' appropriation.

In fixing the total of its requests the board reduced the requests of the institutions from tax sources by \$2,200,000, or over one-third. In holding the amount to the limit fixed the board, to allow increases in some budget heads, was forced to make cuts in others.

"The budget is built on the theory that the state would be asked only to mark time in higher education during the coming biennium," says the report.

In addition to the amount recommended the institutions will have \$12,936,177 remaining as a balance from the closing biennium.

The board has estimated that it will receive \$4,569,500 during the two years from the 2.04 millage tax law and \$17,700 from continuing appropriations. These with the \$50,000 contingent appropriation asked for La Grande total \$4,936,900. This subtracted from the total request of \$6,118,073 leaves \$1,181,173 to be asked of the legislature as a direct appropriation.

Capital outlay requests from the five institutions, not recommended by the board unless the state is able to make provision to meet them, follow: Eastern Oregon Normal school, \$437,380; Southern Oregon Normal at Ashland, \$275,000; Oregon Normal at Monmouth, \$262,800; University of Oregon, \$659,225; Oregon State college, nothing.

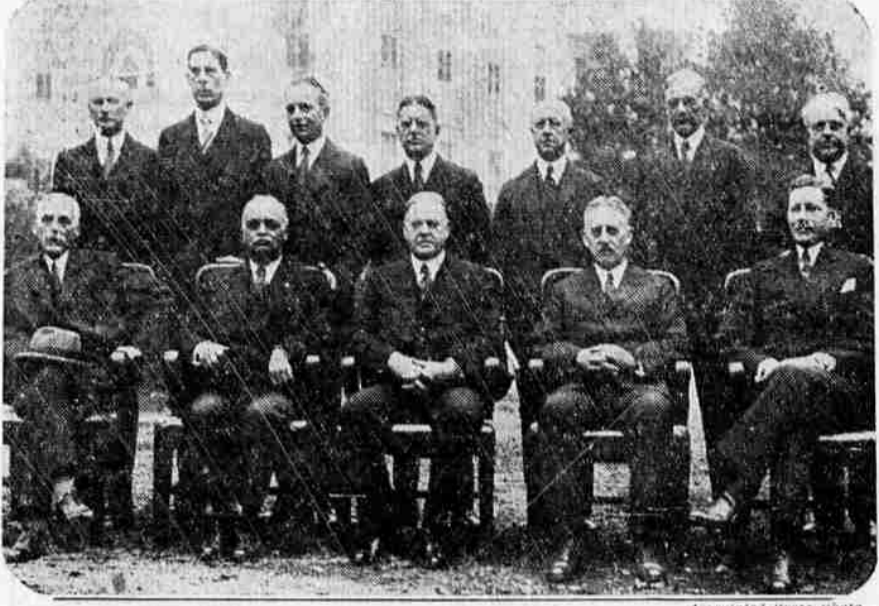
Of these amounts \$200,000 at the Eastern Oregon Normal and \$200,000 at the Southern Oregon Normal for dormitories would be met by student rentals.

Aside from budget matters the report does not contain any recommendations from the board as to future policies.

The report of a commission of eastern experts employed by the board to make a survey of the five institutions, including a study of curriculum scope, is not included in the board's report as contemplated. Dr. E. E. Lindsay, secretary of the board, has received information that the commission's report, which is being printed in Washington, D. C., probably will not reach the state board until next March.

The report is the first under the consolidated higher education board plan enacted into law by the 1929 legislature.

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND MEMBERS OF HIS CABINET



President Hoover and members of his cabinet from a recent photograph taken on the White House lawn. Seated, left to right: Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; Vice-President Charles Curtis, secretary of state; and Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war. Standing: Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce; Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior; William D. Mitchell, attorney general; Walter F. Brown, postmaster general; Charles F. Adams, secretary of agriculture; and Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of navy.

16 GAMES FOR COLLEGE FIVES OF NORTHWEST

By FRANK G. GORRIE
Associated Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A 16-game schedule faces the five schools of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference with the University of Washington favored to win its fourth successive northern championship.

The schedule starts January 9 with Oregon meeting Washington at Seattle and Oregon State college tangle with Washington State college at Pullman, Idaho, the fifth team in the race, swings into action January 12 against Oregon State at Moscow, Idaho.

The Washington Huskies won their third title in as many years last season with 12 victories and four defeats. Washington State college was second with nine and seven, Oregon third with eight and eight, Oregon state fourth with seven and nine, and Idaho last with four and 12.

Although losing its six foot seven inch center, "Stork" McClary, and a dynamic little forward, Jiggs Jallof, Washington is again the favorite to cap the crown. Captain Hank Swanson, all-coast forward last year, has been moved to center and four lettermen will support him at the guard and forward positions.

Coach "Doc" Edmondson has not picked his starting five as yet but Nelson and Rutherford, forwards, and Cairney and West, guards, are the likely candidates for those positions.

Idaho was the hardest hit by graduation and Coach Rich Fox is met with the problem of building virtually an entire new team. The other teams lost some of their stars but will have enough lettermen back to make it interesting for Washington. Oregon State is well fixed with Grayson and Hallard, forwards, Drager and Jackson, guards, and Lyman, center, all lettermen, back for duty.

Washington opens the coming season December 27, 28 and 29 with three inter-sectional games with the University of Nebraska, Whitman will play two practice games with the Huskies in Seattle January 6 and 7 and Gonzaga has a tentative date to visit the Washington floor January 29.

The schedule is as follows:
January 9—Oregon at Washington, Oregon State at Washington State.
January 10—Oregon at Washington, Oregon State at Washington State.
January 12—Oregon State at Idaho.
January 13—Oregon State at Idaho.
January 16—Idaho at Washington, Washington State at Oregon, January 17—Idaho at Washington, Washington State at Oregon, January 19—Washington State at Oregon State.
January 20—Washington State at Oregon State.
January 23—Washington at Oregon.
January 24—Washington at Oregon, Washington State at Idaho.
January 26—Washington at Oregon State.
January 27—Washington at Oregon State.
January 21—Washington State at Idaho, Oregon at Oregon State.
February 2—Idaho at Washington State.
February 6—Oregon State at Washington, Oregon at Idaho.
February 7—Oregon State at Washington, Oregon at Idaho.
February 9—Oregon at Washington State.
February 10—Oregon at Washington State.
February 13—Washington State at Washington, Idaho at Oregon State.
February 14—Washington State at Washington, Idaho at Oregon State.
February 16—Idaho at Oregon.
February 17—Idaho at Oregon, February 21—Idaho at Washington State, Oregon State at Oregon.
February 24—Washington at Washington State.
February 25—Washington at Washington State.
February 27—Washington at Idaho, Oregon at Oregon State.
February 28—Washington at Idaho, Oregon State at Oregon.

HOW WE CAN HELP

Many men in this community have retired from business and their income is from their investments. May we suggest that these bonds, stocks and other forms of securities be gone over from time to time with the heads of our Commercial Bank departments to see that everything is as it should be for maximum income. We shall be glad to confer with you.



CREAM GRADING LAW FOR STATE DAIRYMEN HOPE

Single Standard for Butter Composition Also Urged —Creamery Operators to Hold Annual Meet Coming Week.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 27.—Dairy interests of the state have four meetings or events scheduled within the next few weeks which may have an important bearing on the immediate future of the industry.

The first of these is a meeting of the Oregon Creamery Operators' association in Salem December 30 when legislation will be considered, including the proposed compulsory cream grading law and a single standard for butter composition. The State Dairymen's convention will be in Redmond, January 23 and 24. Immediately thereafter the butter and ice cream makers of Oregon will hold an annual convention here at the college January 27 to 29. Meanwhile the dairy department here will hold a short course for buttermakers, January 19 to 27.

MARSHFIELD, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Coos and Curry counties will be accredited as non-tubercular dairy and stock areas following the testing of 300 beef and dairy cattle by Dr. F. H. Thompson, federal veterinarian, and George Jenkins, Coos county agricultural agent. Coos now has the largest abortion free area in America as a result of the program that that ended completed last year, Mr. Jenkins said.

Harvest Before Jail
BELFAST, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Harvesting the humely "spud" comes before all else in Ireland. In sentencing Charles Grant to prison for possession of "moonshine," Lord Walsh, magistrate at Bunnahoon, permitted Grant to go home and dig his potato crop before beginning his term.

Change Postal Tipping
MADRID, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Another old Spanish custom has gone with a government ruling abolishing the tip to postmen. Instead of tipping the mailman at the door, tips will be collected from senders of letters and disbursed to carriers, beginning January 1.

Duke Returns
LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Bringing with him many souvenirs of his African trip, the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George and Queen Mary, arrived home today from Abyssinia, where he went in October to attend the coronation of the emperor.

'TAPS' EACH NIGHT WESTERN FRONT

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Along the line of the western front, defended by the allies at the cost of millions of lives, the "last post," British equivalent to American "taps," is to be sounded nightly at 10 o'clock.

From Belgium through to the Swiss end of the line, wherever British soldiers are buried, the post is to be sounded, the Imperial war graves commission announces.

PEST LOSS 4 MILLION O.S.C. SAYS

107 Specific Problems Pre- sented to College by Growers — Co-operation With Federal Agencies On New Investigations.

CORVALLIS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Losses in excess of \$4,000,000 annually are caused by the ravages of uncontrolled insect pests and diseases of Oregon crops that are outside the 400 present projects and studies of the Oregon experiment station, the biennial report of James J. Jardine, director, just made to President W. J. Kerr, Oregon State college, shows.

"Despite the fact that the station undertook the solution of a greater number of problems than for any other biennium, more requests were received for additional investigations than for any other similar period since its organization," reported Director Jardine. His report lists 107 specific problems that the station has been urged by growers to undertake and solve if possible.

Expansion of the cooperative work with the federal government in Oregon is emphasized in the report which says that such co-operation brings to the state a more vigorous and thorough investigation than can ordinarily be financed by the state alone. Nine new cooperative projects are listed, while 17 are reported being continued.

Other forms of cooperation which permit some expansion of work despite an actual reduction in state appropriations include joint work with the Oregon committee on electricity in agriculture, and with a privately raised fund for experimental irrigation wells. Eight projects are also carried on jointly with other state, county and city agencies.

In direct service to the people members of the station staff answered 30,811 letters seeking information and held consultations with 9537 persons. Identifications were made on 5115 plants, insects or other material and on 1055 diseases of livestock. The station issued 52 publications during the biennium, and the staff members had 70 technical articles printed. Director Jardine lists 27 major outstanding accomplishments of the biennium from among some 400 items of activity.

Dependable Abstract Service

When it comes to all matters pertaining to titles, we are equipped to serve you well. For 26 years we have been compiling authoritative title records enabling us to offer the finest possible service.

THE YELLOW BOXES

—Real Proof That
Country People
Read the

MAIL TRIBUNE

127 E. Sixth St. Phone 41

CREAM GRADING LAW FOR STATE DAIRYMEN HOPE

Single Standard for Butter Composition Also Urged —Creamery Operators to Hold Annual Meet Coming Week.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 27.—Dairy interests of the state have four meetings or events scheduled within the next few weeks which may have an important bearing on the immediate future of the industry.

The first of these is a meeting of the Oregon Creamery Operators' association in Salem December 30 when legislation will be considered, including the proposed compulsory cream grading law and a single standard for butter composition. The State Dairymen's convention will be in Redmond, January 23 and 24. Immediately thereafter the butter and ice cream makers of Oregon will hold an annual convention here at the college January 27 to 29. Meanwhile the dairy department here will hold a short course for buttermakers, January 19 to 27.

MARSHFIELD, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Coos and Curry counties will be accredited as non-tubercular dairy and stock areas following the testing of 300 beef and dairy cattle by Dr. F. H. Thompson, federal veterinarian, and George Jenkins, Coos county agricultural agent. Coos now has the largest abortion free area in America as a result of the program that that ended completed last year, Mr. Jenkins said.

Harvest Before Jail
BELFAST, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Harvesting the humely "spud" comes before all else in Ireland. In sentencing Charles Grant to prison for possession of "moonshine," Lord Walsh, magistrate at Bunnahoon, permitted Grant to go home and dig his potato crop before beginning his term.

Change Postal Tipping
MADRID, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Another old Spanish custom has gone with a government ruling abolishing the tip to postmen. Instead of tipping the mailman at the door, tips will be collected from senders of letters and disbursed to carriers, beginning January 1.

Duke Returns
LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Bringing with him many souvenirs of his African trip, the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George and Queen Mary, arrived home today from Abyssinia, where he went in October to attend the coronation of the emperor.

'TAPS' EACH NIGHT WESTERN FRONT

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Along the line of the western front, defended by the allies at the cost of millions of lives, the "last post," British equivalent to American "taps," is to be sounded nightly at 10 o'clock.

From Belgium through to the Swiss end of the line, wherever British soldiers are buried, the post is to be sounded, the Imperial war graves commission announces.

Dependable Abstract Service

When it comes to all matters pertaining to titles, we are equipped to serve you well. For 26 years we have been compiling authoritative title records enabling us to offer the finest possible service.

THE YELLOW BOXES

—Real Proof That
Country People
Read the

MAIL TRIBUNE

127 E. Sixth St. Phone 41