

HOGS HELD SALVATION OF FARMER

Oregon Grain Growers Must Cut Acreage Or Feed Product To Livestock, Expert's Warning — Pork In Demand.

PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—(AP)—An extensive livestock feeding program is held out as the salvation of grain growers of the Pacific northwest by George S. Milnor, president of the grain stabilization corporation, and vice-president and general manager of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, and C. E. Huff, president of the corporation.

The alternative is—reduced acreage. The two men spent five hours here yesterday in a series of hasty conferences and left during the afternoon for San Francisco to open up the newest branch office of the corporation.

Need More Pork. Milnor said: "Oregon, Washington and Idaho do not raise nearly the quantity of pork needed for their consumption, while their wheat is a drug on the market."

By raising more livestock, thereby increasing the consumption of grain, wheat growers will help to stabilize their own markets and solve their own problems."

He was asked if there was an alternative. "Yes," he said. "Decrease the acreage to cut down production."

He explained the matter further: "The Pacific Northwest produces a burdensome surplus of wheat, while it does not produce its consumption requirements of livestock, particularly hogs. Recent experiments have demonstrated the practicability of feeding wheat to hogs, sheep and cattle. This has been shown the advisability of the Pacific Northwest growers greatly to increase the raising and feeding of livestock which probably will be the greatest possible outlet for the surplus of wheat now evident here."

Case Cited. "There is one man in eastern Oregon," Milnor said, "by the name of Kettle, who has 1,600 hogs which he has fed wheat and milled there, realizing approximately one dollar a bushel on his grain, compared to the 85-cent price set by the stabilization corporation at the minimum prices, and the 74 cents quoted at Vancouver, B. C."

Milnor said the present minimum price structure of 68 cents for the Pacific Northwest will be maintained for the balance of the year's crop. The price may, of course, go higher, he said, in view of possible crop failures, reduced spring acreage or one or more of the other possible influences.

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Frank and Kenneth Hanson, convicted recently on charges of killing elk, and sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$200 each, received a pardon on their jail sentences today from Governor Meier. The fine must be paid.

BOEING BUYS NEW FAST PLANES FOR LOCAL AIR ROUTE

Young Plan Demands Supreme Effort To Pay Reparations — Bruening Budget Means Hard Work, Salary Cuts.

Carrying out the practice of naming the company planes for prominent coastal mountains, the new planes are being named "Crater," "Dana" and "Wilson." Crater peak is situated in Crater Lake national park, Oregon, and Mounts Dana and Wilson are in California.

Meteorological Report

February 3, 1931.
Medford and vicinity: Tonight and Wednesday cloudy with valley fog; no change in temperature.
Oregon: Generally cloudy to night and Wednesday; local valley fog; no change in temperature.

Local Data	P. M. (today)	8 A. M. (today)
Temperature (degrees)	59	32
Highest (last 12 hrs.)	60	59
Lowest (last 12 hrs.)	33	32
Rel. humidity (per cent)	50	95
Precipitation (inches)	.00	.00
State of weather	Cloudy	Cloudy

Lowest temperature this morning, 23 degrees.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1930, 9.45 inches.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 49; lowest, 31.

Sunset today, 5:25 p. m.
Sunrise Wednesday, 7:21 a. m.
Sunset Wednesday, 5:29 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120th Meridian Time

CITY	High Temp.	Lowest Temp.	Weather
Baker City	36	22	P. Cdy.
Bismarck	55	18	Clear
Boise	44	28	Cloudy
Denver	64	32	Clear
Des Moines	54	26	Clear
Fresno	62	48	Cloudy
Helena	46	24	Cloudy
Los Angeles	74	62	Cloudy
Marshfield	62	36	Clear
Phoenix	78	54	Cloudy
Portland	59	40	P. Cdy.
Red Bluff	66	46	Cloudy
Roseburg	52	38	Cloudy
Salt Lake	34	24	Foggy
San Francisco	64	56	Cloudy
Santa Fe	50	28	P. Cdy.
Seattle	52	42	P. Cdy.
Spokane	34	28	Cloudy
Walla Walla	38	34	Cloudy
Winnipeg	42	24	Clear

W. J. Hutchinson, Meteorologist

ECONOMY IS SHIBBOLETH IN GERMANY

Young Plan Demands Supreme Effort To Pay Reparations — Bruening Budget Means Hard Work, Salary Cuts.

By Wade Warner.
BERLIN.—(AP)—"Tighten your belts; work hard! The plan demands it!"

Into the ears of 215,000,000 people this slogan is drilled with stern official emphasis. To Brüning's 150,000,000 it's the five-year plan; to Germany's 65,000,000 it's the Young plan.

Arousing popular enthusiasm to industrialize Russia and make the red army second to none may be an easier task than to mobilize Germany's will to work desperately for the plan to pay for a lost war.

Mobilizing Germany's brain, brawn and determination for a supreme effort to pay reparations out of actual income, let the economy as fall where it may, is exactly what the Brüning government is trying to do.

Wage Cuts Needed. Only with Spartan economy, involving wage and salary cuts, increased income and luxury taxes and ruthless slashing of governmental expenditures, can Germany pay the war bill and stay solvent. So Chancellor Heinrich Brüning told the nation as he pushed thru the Reichstag his finance reform program.

And even with such economy it may not be possible. Germany may have to resort to the moratorium clause of the Young plan to keep from industrial collapse. But whether she does or does not take that step, the need for drastic economy will remain.

Consequently, 1931 is "Economy Year" in Germany. So long will be the two following years for the Brüning finance program provides that the 1931 economy budget shall stand as the maximum permissible for three years.

How will this affect the average German? How will the population of the Reich react to this regime of rigid economy, hard work and lower pay?

See Little Change. Foreigners casually visiting Berlin probably will not notice any outward reaction.

"They will see no bread lines (at least there are no bread lines in Germany now); they will see much champagne being drunk in fashionable resorts of the West End; they will notice beer and wine flowing freely nearly everywhere; and they doubtless will see far more neatly-dressed Germans than yagzed, unkempt, obviously down-at-the-heel Germans."

And they doubtless will say: "The Germans complain a lot, but apparently they have plenty of money."

Hits Middle Class. Those who take the trouble to find out what middle-class Germans earn, however, and note price-finding trips to the places where those Germans spend what they earn, will concede that their prosperity is hardly of a sort to make Americans jealous.

For instance: Two hundred marks monthly (less than \$50) is a fair salary for the office worker here. Bigger for a bachelor with no family to support that doesn't sound big; but it is still smaller when he begins to spend it on food and lodging.

On the first 100 marks he pays no taxes, but on the second 100 he pays 10 per cent. In addition he must pay 27.15 marks for unemployment, sickness and old age insurance and one mark church tax.

That makes 15.15 monthly to be subtracted from a salary of 200 marks—in other words, almost 25 per cent.

Living Costs High. Now, the remaining 151.85 marks (about \$37) still could be plenty if the cost of living here were low enough. But the cost of most necessities here is not appreciably lower than in New York.

Meat costs more here, coffee twice as much, and other table necessities here are not appreciably lower than in the average American city. Furs are cheaper, but clothing in general is about the same.

Rents are kept low by legislation (for Germans, that is, not for foreigners) so your bachelor officeworker may have as much as \$29 left after he has paid his room rent. On that he can eat for a month.

But talk to him about cutting his salary 10 per cent to help the government pay reparations!

Three hundred marks a month is considered a good civil service salary in Germany, and most men earning that are supporting families which are, of course, expected to keep up middle-class appearances.

Civil Officials Suffer. These civil service officials have their salaries cut only 18 marks under the finance reform law, which leaves them nearly \$60 a month after deducting taxes.

The cuts on higher salaries range up to 20 per cent in the case of President von Hindenburg and cabinet ministers. Corporations are dealing similar wage and salary cuts.

Another 10 per cent cut has been added to the tax on cigars, etc., and pipe tobacco, so the worried head of the household must restrain his tendency

Heavy Filing of Bills In Senate and Lower House

(By the Associated Press)
House Bills Introduced
H. R. 167—By James H. E. Scott. Defining oleomargarine and providing for an excise tax.
H. R. 168—By James H. E. Scott. Providing for license and bond for collection agencies.
H. R. 169—By Hamilton and James H. E. Scott. Prescribing punishment for jail breaks and attempted breaks.
H. R. 171—By Dymon. Relating to distribution of season laws.
H. R. 172—By Gouley. Creating revolving fund for motor vehicle registration.
H. R. 173—By Nichols and Tompkins. To protect public morals.
H. R. 174—By Glass, J. N. Scott and McPhillips. Levying tax on intangibles income for 1929.
H. R. 175—By Norton, Hamilton, Glass, J. N. Scott, James H. E. Scott, Gouley, Tompkins, McPhillips and Stewart. Intangible income tax 1930 and years following.
H. R. 176—By committee on irrigation and drainage. Relating to such tolls for irrigation districts.
H. R. 177—By committee on irrigation and drainage. Relating to certificates of delinquency.
H. R. 178—By Taylor. Regulating public dances.
H. R. 179—By committee on irrigation and drainage. Relating to issuance of bonds.
H. R. 180—By Tompkins and others. Providing excise tax on oleomargarine.
H. R. 181—By committee on irrigation and drainage. Appropriations of underground water.
H. R. 183—By Anzell. Creates advisory board for blind.
H. R. 184—By Hamilton. Assist American Legion to attend national 1932 convention to Portland and authorizes appropriation \$25,000.
H. R. 185—By James H. E. Scott.

Amending code regarding penalties for violation of liquor law to read as intended.
H. R. 21—By Lawrence. Provide for education of children committed to child caring institutions.
H. R. 22—By Chinnock. Application for extension of time to file bills of exception must be made within the time which bill of exception may be tendered.
H. R. 26—By Gosson and Senator Killip. Relating to issuance of certain refunding irrigation bonds.
H. R. 28—By James H. E. Scott. To relieve county clerks of work that should be performed by irrigation district officers.
H. R. 61—By Chinnock, James H. E. Scott and McAllister. Providing for passage of ordinance by cities without necessity of publishing same in full in instances where now required by charter.
H. R. 109—By Stockdale. Settling aside Canyon creek game refuge and pertaining to counties.

Senate Bills Introduced.
S. B. 144—By Bailey. Regulating order from public service commission before any new utility rate can become effective.
S. B. 145—By Bailey. Amending central purchasing agency act and requiring bidders to file certified checks or bonds.
S. B. 146—By Bailey. Repealing unconstitutional intangibles tax act.
S. B. 147—By Woodward. Providing for speedy litigation on merits and authorizing supreme court to make rules.
Passed by Senate

S. B. 9—By Kiddle. Providing for a refund of gasoline tax on gasoline not used on the public highways. At present a refund is provided on only three of the total 4-cent tax.
S. B. 92—By Dunne. Authorizing secretary of state to sell certain old records pertaining to motor vehicles.

Executives Lose Jobs
So far nothing has been said about cutting the salaries of the thousands of young graduate engineers who are working for \$25 a month in order to stay in their profession.

But distress is genuine among thousands of experienced engineers and executives who are swelling the ranks of the unemployed as a company after company cuts down its salaried staff.

As for the rank and file of Germany's 4,000,000 unemployed, no responsible industrial leaders are insisting that all these men were thrown out of work to help pay reparations.

Chancellor Brüning repeatedly has reminded the nation that even nations which theoretically won the war are suffering in the world-wide industrial depression.

Blame Young Plan
Adolf Hitler and his national-socialists are sure it is the Young Plan that's to blame. So are the communists.

So, in fact, are many leaders of the more moderate German parties—at least, they feel nothing can keep the critical situation from becoming worse except a drastic revision of the Young Plan.

Brüning, however, is adamant that Germany must first show the world that she is trying by drastic economy and hard work to meet all obligations. The finance reform laws insure that this period of drastic economy shall last at least three years.

By that time the success or failure of Russia's Five-Year Plan also will be evident. It, too, has three more years to run.

PROMOTION FOR GILMORE STAFF IN OREGON DIST.

As a result of the sales of Gilmore Ith-Green gasoline which have been increasing each month in the Oregon district, a number of executive promotions and additions to the operating personnel have been necessitated recently, according to D. H. F. MacPherson, Northwest division manager.

Prominent among the executives who have won a place "further up the ladder" are C. H. Pruner, promoted from Portland branch manager to district manager of Oregon and southwestern Washington; Lloyd Gedamke, who has been named assistant district manager, and Glenn Moulton, of the Portland sales staff, who succeeds A. M. O'Hanlon, as Medford branch manager.

All of these men have been associated with the oil business in Oregon for a number of years and are well known among independent dealers throughout the state. According to D. H. F. MacPherson, who made the announcement of the promotions, these executives will attend a meeting with other Gilmore officials in San Francisco this week, at which time expansion and sales plans for this spring will be discussed.

"We feel very fortunate in having exceptionally well-qualified executives in our company," said Mr. MacPherson. "It has always been our policy to advance men from our own personnel, whenever practical, into positions involving greater responsibility, and I am confident that the men who have been named for the new executive positions are fully capable of meeting the most exacting requirements."

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Triple Tree of Williams Claims Wide Interest as One of Nature's Wonders

WILLIAMS CREEK, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Three little seeds in one clump of soil—many, many years ago—developed to sprout up in the Williams Creek country. They grew and they grew, more friendly all the while, until three big trees in out coat of bark stood where the little seeds were. And today the triple tree, one-third cedar, one-third oak and one-third ash, is bringing world distinction to Williams Creek.

Last Tuesday Carlton Groat of Portland, representing F. L. L. C. Curiousities of New York City, came to Williams creek to take motion pictures of the tree, which stands in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spaulin. The pictures taken by Mr. Groat will be featured in many countries of the globe. A few weeks ago another picture of the triple tree was printed in Hily's "Believe It or Not" news-

paper and screen feature. The oak, the cedar and the ash have grown in one body to a height of about three and one-half feet with a circumference of 15 feet 10 inches. Then they separate, each forming a perfect tree. The cedar has a circumference of nine and one-half feet, the oak seven feet and 11 inches, and the ash six and one-half feet. The same life-giving sap courses its way through all, and the bark which binds the three together is a solid covering.

In autumn the triple tree displays to all who pass over the road toward mountain or valley, a cedar with dark evergreen branches, an ash with leaves of gold, an oak tinted in tan and scarlet. And in spring a constant change of color scheme with three definite greens developing in the full grown leaves, which had one soft brown bark.

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