

# Farm Income Will Exceed Six Million

## AGRICULTURE GOES AHEAD IN KLAMATH

Income from agricultural industries in the Klamath basin in 1935 will exceed \$6,000,000, according to an estimate from County Agent C. A. Henderson from figures available at the present time. This figure includes proceeds from sales of the entire livestock and farm crop sales.

Total agricultural income in 1934 was approximately \$5,900,000, Henderson stated.

**Year Successful**

The agricultural year of 1935 was successful as a whole, with livestock prices averaging higher than in 1934. Even with heavy shipments to outside markets, there still remains as much stock in the Klamath basin as at any time in its history.

**Grain Crop Normal**

Grain crops were normal in 1935, with prices on both grain and forage crops averaging much less than in 1934.

Fortunately, however, high prices of 1934 cleaned out all stocks of grain and forage, and the basin started on the farm season of 1935 with no surplus on hand.

Though there is some carry-over on this produce at the end of 1935, the condition will not be serious, the county agent believes, and producers will not be burdened with a great excess of forage and grain supplies.

**Season Disastrous**

Conditions for potatoes were as disastrous in 1935 as in any year ever experienced by local growers.

The combination of a backward spring and calamitous frosts in the fall brought about a decrease in the total potato crop of from 1,500 or 1,600 cars under total shipments of 1934.

However, potato prices are improving, and more than likely the total sales value of this year's crop will be approximately the same as it would have been had the growing and harvesting seasons been normal.

**Agricultural Development**

There have been two outstanding developments in agriculture in 1935, according to Henderson, namely, the tremendous increase in the production of small seeds and the rapid increase in the development of the turkey business.

Alaska clover production in the basin showed the greatest increase with a total of more than 200,000 pounds of seed harvested. This seed is being produced in large quantities in the Fort Klamath area and the Klamath project, and it is expected that production for 1936 will be at least double that of 1935.

Four or five years ago in Klamath county turkey production totaled less than 5,000 birds annually, while in 1935 more than 40,000 turkeys were produced.

**Conference Planned**

Another outstanding event, planned in 1935, will be completed at a two-day meeting to be held in Klamath Falls on February 25 and 26. This is the county outlook conference on agriculture.

Ten committees, composed of representative and leading farmers, have completed a first meeting and have made preparations preliminary to presentation of exhaustive reports on 10 major commodities in the Klamath basin.

Additional meetings of these committees will be held during January 1936 to further outline the agricultural reports for final presentation at the two-day conference.

Such agricultural conferences amass valuable information on actual farming practices, and what the future holds forth in that particular industry. They enable agricultural producers to plan more intelligently in carrying out farming plans, to produce the maximum net income with the greatest possible development of farms and the farm business.

"Practically speaking, this conference to be held here in February, will take some of the guess work out of farming," County Agent Henderson said Tuesday, "and will substitute definite planning, based on successful farming enterprises."

**Eruption Danger Believed at End**

HILO, Hawaii, Jan. 1. (AP)—The Mauna Loa volcano eruption appeared to be in its last stages today after several weeks of activity.

The government volcanologist, Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, predicted January 10 would see the end of the present outbreak. He went over the crater and lava beds yesterday and reported the aerial bombing of last Friday apparently had checked the flow of lava which menaced Hilo's water reservoirs.

**Too Late to Classify**

WANTED—Three or four room furnished or partly furnished house, Phone 693, Apt. 6.

2379

WANTED—Housekeeper, 530 Conger.

2378

## Spokesman Denies Business Prompted Lindbergh's Trip

(Continued from Page One)

His plans were still indefinite. He declined to divulge when the family, which landed yesterday after a tuesday voyage aboard the R. H. American Importer, was leaving Liverpool.

Questioned concerning reports that the Lindberghs were going to the French Riviera or to south Wales, he reiterated that their plans were indefinite.

**Visa for Six Months**

Gregory issued a short statement from Colonel Lindbergh which said:

"I am very pleased by the consideration shown myself and family, and I am looking forward to quiet and rest in this country. As I told immigration officers on landing, my visit here is not connected in any way with business."

Asked how long Lindbergh was remaining in England, Gregory replied, "he is on a six months visa."

"Is he going to renew the visa?"

"That depends on circumstances."

Asked whether Lindbergh intended to surrender his American citizenship and live in England or elsewhere permanently, Gregory replied, "not that I know of."

**Evening Quietly Spent**

Gregory said the Lindberghs had not communicated with the family of J. Llewellyn Morgan, father of Aubrey Neil Morgan, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lindbergh, at Landsaff, Wales, and reports they were going there to stay were untrue.

The Lindberghs spent New Year's eve quietly in their Adelphi hotel suite and went to bed early.

Gregory said three-year-old Jon was fit and well, and enjoyed the trans-Atlantic voyage.

A dark, misty New Year's day greeted the Lindberghs for their second day ashore.

The rain which was falling when the family disembarked yesterday continued all night, but failed to dampen the hilarity of Liverpool society, which saw the old year out with a noisy party in the ballroom of the hotel at which the Colonel, Anne and Jon have their suite on the second floor.

**No Policemen Sighted**

Except for the presence of a number of newspapermen, there was no indication that the hotel housed special visitors. Not a single uniformed policeman could be sighted, either inside or outside the building.

The British people still appeared considerably bewildered by the mysterious moves of their famous guest, 24 hours after the Lindberghs bustled down a gang-plank.

These arose general surprise that the Lindberghs were remaining to proceed directly here, even temporarily.

Despite the secrecy surrounding their plans, the family had to some unknown haven.

**News of Oregon**

BEND, Ore., Jan. 1. (AP)—Robert W. Sawyer, member of the capitol commission, said he believed Oregon could obtain a \$1,575,000 PWA grant for the state capital if the next session of the state legislature appropriated \$50,000. The grant was cut to \$1,125,000 (45 per cent) when the special session decided the capitol should cost \$2,500,000 instead of the originally proposed \$3,500,000.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1. (AP)—The Portland roller canary show opened here today, entries from several states were on display.

ST. HELENS, Ore., Jan. 1. (AP)—H. P. Brown, manager of the Western Acceptance company of San Francisco, said today 125 acres of alfalfa had been planted in Yamhill county and that several tracts of the plantings already had been sold to Californians. He also said between 300 and 400 more acres would be planted and a warehouse would be constructed in the Yamhill county area in 1936.

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 1. (AP)—Albany's rainfall in 1935 was 10.23 inches below normal. F. M. French, United States weather observer, said today. The 1935 precipitation was 27.7 inches, the lowest since 1929.

## BLACK RULER INDICTS ROME FOR BOMBING

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shelter under Red Cross signs when they see Italian airplanes."

**Incident Called Criminal**

Although first Ethiopian reports said nine Swedes and 27 Ethiopians of an ambulance unit died in the assault, the Italian government reported:

"News of the number of dead is not definitely stated."

The Swedish Red Cross unit was believed by Ethiopian officials themselves to have been in the heart of their troop masses which have been meeting Gen. Ruffolo Graziani's army on the Ethiopian-Italian Somaliland front.

Halle Selassie, wailing on this case as a sequel to the bombing of Addis and Dessie, told the league:

"We again protest most explicitly against the criminal acts of the Italian government."

To which the Rome communiqué, inferentially replied:

"The war methods of the Ethiopians on the Somaliland and Eritrean fronts are already shown in documents given to the League of Nations."

While fascist officials thus defended vigorously the conduct of their campaign, other Italians at home saw the new year in more quietly than usual, but with the customary cry—"Viva il Duce!" still on their lips.

**English Honors Listed**

Italians went home early from their new year's eve celebrations, under the economy rules of the fascist regime, decreed to combat League of Nations war penalties.

They did not, as in former New Year's eve celebrations, cast junk into the streets, or break crockery on the pavements to herald the new year.

Most of their junk had gone into the regime's war chest; the rest they saved.

But fascists looked hopefully to the new year to bring them decisive military triumphs in East Africa and an end to the league's sanctions siege at home.

Britain's traditional welcome to the new year—the issuance of King George's honors list—also reflected the East African conflict.

Sir Sydney Barton, minister at Addis Ababa, became knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire. Two of the king's sons, the Duke of York and the Duke of Kent, also appeared in the long honors list.

## Mustangs, Cards Ready for Battle

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Don Zimmerman, Al Barabas and Dixie Howell.

**Mustangs Hold Edge**

Advance favoritism indicated the newcomer was to be a Texas, for the untamed Mustangs, the manes have decided, will celebrate the rose fests game's 21st birthday with victory.

Even the elements, clothe in springlike costume of warm zephyrs and clear skies, outdid themselves to complete the holiday picture for the fortunate \$5,000 ticket holders and the glad-lifers.

The west, twice disappointed by this same stalwart Stanford team, predominated the picture in numbers, hoping against hope that this would be a Stanford year. Vocally they were out-done by ten thousand Texans, who were sure Californians were mistaken for the third successive time, and said so.

Statistically, the unbeaten S. M. U. eleven, coached by Matty Bell, held the edge. What psychological advantage there was favored Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill's squad.

With one exception on each side the teams were at a physical peak. The Indian rooters hoped their James (Monkey) Moscrip, star end, would find his left knee strong enough to carry him through the torrid contest. Southern Methodist anxiously wondered how long Harry Shuford, great signal-shouting fullback, could make his weakened knee behave.

## PATMAN CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

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for unemployment insurance levies under the social security act. Likewise new and higher tax schedules now apply on gifts and new graduated taxes on corporate incomes. Henceforth all suits against the government for alleged damages because of abrogation of the gold clause in federal contracts are barred.

Trade agreements with Canada and Brazil, not subject to the scrutiny of congress, and the Edge-Tardieu agreement with France, which ends "double taxation" on United States firms doing business in that nation, also became effective.

The social security act calls for a one per cent tax this year on payrolls of all employees of eight or more persons, except in agriculture, domestic service, maritime commerce, public service and non-profit organizations. Children employed by parents and vice versa also are exempted. The methods of collection are yet to be announced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—A long talk today between President Roosevelt and Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), author of the cash payment bonus bill vetoed last session, led to speculation today of a compromise bonus measure at this session of congress.

When he left the White House, Patman declined to discuss his visit with the president.

Mr. Roosevelt is on record against cash payment of the bonus insurance certificates until the budget is balanced.

Congressional leaders, however, are convinced that even his veto will not stop a bonus payment in this election year.

Observers assume administration chieftains are seeking to get bonus legislation in the most acceptable form, in view of the outlook.

## KLAMATH SEES CONTINUATION OF RECOVERY

(Continued from Page One)

basin farmers, and the industry, as a whole, enjoyed a successful 1935.

Employment conditions were, of course, better in 1935. The relief load late last summer hit the lowest level since the adoption of the state-federal relief system here.

An important transportation center, Klamath Falls in 1935 saw encouraging improvement in railroad business, and continued highway development. The Weed road projects led the highway program, but other important developments occurred, such as the decision of the highway commission to build the Hatfield link connecting Tule Lake and the Alturas highway with The Dalles-California highway.

**Tourist Year Good**

Crater lake, outstanding scenic attraction of Klamath county, had a good year, and it was placed on the list of national parks for winter sports.

## New Deal Program Set for Congress

(Continued from Page One)

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## Todd Inquiry Will Continue

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1. (AP)—George W. Rochester, foreman of the county grand jury, said today that body would convene tomorrow in a renewed effort to get "the true picture of Thelma Todd's death."

"The peculiar circumstances of this case are becoming deeper and deeper," said Rochester. "I am not convinced the true picture of Miss Todd's death has been revealed."

## FIVE HUNDRED AT POTATO MEETINGS

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M. Stastney, Guy Barton, Ben Dixon.

In addition, the following community advisory committees were selected:

Henley—Jess Johnson, Carl Smithers, Guy Barton.

Merrill—Hugh O'Connor, Henry Anderson, Leland Pope.

Mallin—Harry Wilson, Frank Victorin, Lester Schreiner.

Bonanza—Fred Raack, William Breithaupt, Ed Gowan and Sanford Jones.

All growers were reminded by the county agent Wednesday that they should put in their applications for tax free stamps as soon as possible. All county applications must be received by the county committee, and then sent to the state committee, before the county allotment will be announced.

## LIBERTY LEAGUE MAY FORM PARTY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—A third party candidate launched under the auspices of the American Liberty league, with a view to dividing New York's vote and thus defeating President Roosevelt next election, was forecast today by Senator Lewis (D, Ill.).

The Illinois senator, still supporting President Roosevelt himself, predicted that the candidate—perhaps Alfred E. Smith—would be nominated as a "constitutional democrat."

Smith, long a new deal critic, will address the Liberty league here January 25. Speculation that he might enter the political arena was aroused a day or two ago by an offer from former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, to support him.

**Returning Home**—Mrs. Warren Hunt and son Jimmy were expected to return home from Portland Wednesday evening. Donald Hunt will remain in Portland, where he is receiving medical treatment. His condition, as well as that of his brother, is reported to be much improved.

Billy Lee, 5 years old, and Bessie Bartlett, 9, have been cast for important roles in Paramount's air romance, "The Sky Patrol."

## WOMAN BADLY INJURED HERE THIS MORNING

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to her home, but she refused to give her name, as she was uninjured.

An automobile registered to John Reeber of Malin, and a large wood truck were involved in an accident about 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning on Nevada street.

The automobile turned turtle and the truck went over a bank, crashing into a house and causing considerable damage. Occupants of the wrecked automobile and the truck had left the scene at the accident before the arrival of officers, and names of the drivers were not learned.

Henry Ring reported a minor accident occurring early Tuesday morning when his machine skidded into a parked city truck on the South Sixth street viaduct.

## FEW ARRESTS MADE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Only six arrests were entered on police arrest docket New Year's eve and New Year's day. All but one of the arrests was made on liquor violation charges.

Audrey Baker and Ted Caplan, Indians, were arrested on charges of drunkenness; charges of drunk and disorderly conduct were lodged against F. Wadsworth; Joe Navarro is being held in the city jail for drunkenness and later investigation; J. Hales was arrested on intoxication charges, and Lester Ross was arrested late Tuesday afternoon and charged with trying to pass an alleged fictitious check for \$22.50 at Montgomery Ward's store.

## Weather

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's pharmacy registered a slightly upward trend in barometric pressure Wednesday morning indicating that clear skies are on the way—overdue.

The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures as follows:

High ..... 49  
Low ..... 29  
Forecast for next 24 hours:  
Generally fair, cool.

Dorothy Wilson, Harold Lloyd's petite leading lady in "The Milky Way," collects first editions and has a library aggregating more than 1000 rare volumes.

## CATTLE BUYER INJURED

BURNEY, Calif., Jan. 1.—Cyrus D. Pinneo, a cattle buyer from Sacramento, well known in north-

eastern California, was seriously injured Monday afternoon when his automobile left the pavement and wrecked itself against a tree beside the state highway six miles east of here. Pinneo suffered cuts in his scalp and under one eye that required 22 stitches to close. After being given medical attention at Fall River Mills, he departed with another driver for Sacramento.

The olive-backed thrush repeats its call several thousand times daily.



**SPOTS!**

NOT BEFORE YOUR EYES! NOT EVEN AFTER NEW YEAR'S EVE! NOT ON SUITS OR DRESSES OR DRAPES OR ANYWHERE IN THE CITY! THAT'S OUR RESOLUTION FOR '36. TO MAKE KLAMATH FALLS A TRULY SPOTLESS TOWN AS FAR AS SUITS AND DRESSES AND DRAPES AND EVERYTHING IS CONCERNED!

**STANDARD Dyers & Cleaners**  
1409 Esplanade Phone 825

## Business Census of Klamath County Will Begin Tomorrow

Emil G. Dreher, who has been named district supervisor of the census, Dreher said, prior to the beginning of the canvass.

**Considerably Extended**

Supervisor Dreher explained this census has been extended considerably beyond the limitations of the census of distribution for 1929, and the census of American business for 1933, as a result of business requests that all fields of business be included.

"It is designed," he said, "to supply a definite answer to the question of how many concerns there are in business, the total payrolls and employment. More than 100 representatives, delegated by various business associations in each field to be covered, met with census officials and formulated the questions to be asked."

Dreher declared the present census is in answer to the request of business for dependable 1935 information for sounder planning of expansion programs, and is a continuation of the similar business censuses of 1929 and 1933.

Dreher said he wished to thank Secretary E. C. Reynolds of the chamber of commerce, Mayor Mahoney and C. S. Robertson for assistance in locating offices in Klamath Falls.



We thank our friends for the fine patronage they gave us in 1935 —and— Wish Them a Very Prosperous New Year

**Locke Motor Co.**

## ACTIVITY NOTED IN REGISTRATION

Unexpected activity marked the registration period for the January 31 special election. Registration, closed Tuesday night, and during the last few days the county clerk's office was visited by a stream of citizens anxious to get their names on the poll books.

Many other persons, visiting the clerk's office asked to be registered as "Townsend republicans" or "Townsend democrats."

Some of them, asked what party they wished to list, merely said "Townsend."

Of the new registrations, there were more democrats than republicans, although the tendency in that direction was not so great as during the last period of heavy registration. Shifts from one party to the other were about equal in volume.

Many persons who have lived here for a number of years registered for the first time. In most cases, it was noted, these people registered republicans.

No statistics are available as yet on the registration.



**HERE'S OUR RECIPE**

Maybe it should be a trade secret. But we've kept the secret of so many good things all thru the year... here goes! Rich... that's what we hope. Full of the fruit of success. Baked in warm friendship. Cut to serve everyone in Klamath Falls. Try it... for '36!

**BECK'S BAKERY**

**PONTIAC THE GREATEST "8" OF ITS TIME!**

**AS A 10 MINUTE RIDE WILL PROVE!**

**BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES**

TODAY, when people think about eight-cylinder cars, they immediately think of Pontiac—for the '36 Pontiac is the greatest eight of its time.

It combines the finest of eight-cylinder performance with economy that amazes even owners of small, light cars. It is equally famous for dependability that a car of this price has never had before. And it's the one low-priced car that gives you exactly what you want—beauty unlike that of any other car on the road. Take it for a trial. Make any test you can think of. The more you try the surer you'll be that you can't do better than a Pontiac Eight.

**\$730**

List prices on Pontiac, Michigan, begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety glass glass standard on De Luxe Six and Eight. Standard group of accessories extra. Available on G. M. A. C.'s new 6% Time Payment Plan.

**SNYDER MOTOR CO.**  
830 Klamath Avenue Klamath Falls, Ore.