

FARM CONTRACTS PAID UP IN FULL

Passage by congress of an appropriation bill providing close to \$300,000,000 for use by the AAA in winding up its crop control program invalidated by the supreme court, removes all doubt that Oregon contract holders will be fully compensated for compliance already performed prior to the rendering of the court decision January 6.

Estimates vary as to the amount due Oregon farmers under these contracts, but officials of the Oregon State college extension service believe the figure for old contracts alone will be around \$1,340,000. Some estimates have been even higher.

To this total may also be added payments for compliance by wheat growers on the new program contracts, applications for which had been signed and compliance made by winter wheat growers. Nothing definite has been announced as to this group, however, and further work is awaited.

In preparation for cleaning up the past obligations of the government under the crop control program, Oregon officials have been notified from Washington to return records and materials to county control associations and have these proceed with the work much as they had been doing under past regulations.

Meanwhile congress is working on new agricultural adjustment legislation built around federal aid in a soil conservation program which is expected to accomplish some of the purposes of the AAA crop control programs. It contains many features, in fact, toward which the AAA was gradually working in the transition from the emergency to a permanent policy of agricultural adjustment and co-operation.

A financial report has just been issued, showing total expenditures of the AAA from its inception in May, 1933, to the end of 1935. The total amounted to \$1,450,000,000. Of the total, approximately 1100 million dollars was paid to farmers for rental and benefit payments. About 75 million was used for removal and conservation of surplus, and 157 million for drought relief, food conservation and disease eradication operations. About 78 million was used in administration, 60 per cent of which was spent in the field and 40 per cent at Washington.

The report from Oregon shows benefit and rental payments in this state amounting to \$7,800,000 under the wheat (\$5,800,000), corn-hog (\$1,000,000), and corn-hog (\$1,000,000) programs. Klamath county farmers received during that period a total of \$46,637, divided as follows: Wheat, \$25,947; corn-hog, \$20,690.

CCC Employs Merit System

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 20.—(Special)—An "enrollee rating system" which gives recognition each month to the men who contribute most to the improvement of themselves and their camps, has been inaugurated in the Medford CCC district.

With the camp commander, project superintendent and educational adviser rating the enrollee each month on his efforts toward improvement on the job, in camp life and in the educational program, it is possible to give each member a rating which will be used later in determining those most worthy of special awards and recognition, headquarters explained.

All departments of camp life are given consideration in the monthly ratings and the names of the 25 members making the greatest strides in camp and self-improvement are posted on the bulletin board at the first of each month.

The rating sheet used by the company commander considers the following points: Personal appearance, neatness of quarters, general conduct in camp and on recreation trips, attention to duty and discipline, contributions to camp welfare, and leadership qualifications.

The rating sheet used by the project superintendent considers the following points: Skill and efficiency on the job, care of property and equipment, safety habits, willingness to work regardless of assignment, ability to get along with fellow enrollees, and leadership qualifications, including helpful suggestions.

The rating sheet used by the educational adviser includes the following points: Participation in the educational program, progress in educational achievements, reading habits and other leisure time activities, value of vocational and educational plans for the future; punctuality in attending classes, and leadership qualifications.

The rating system is proving a big aid to improv. camp morale, headquarters said.

In England, it is still illegal to make mince pie, have a Christmas dinner of more than three courses, smoke a cigarette in the streets, or play billiards on Sunday. A Law Society conference unearthed these obsolete laws.

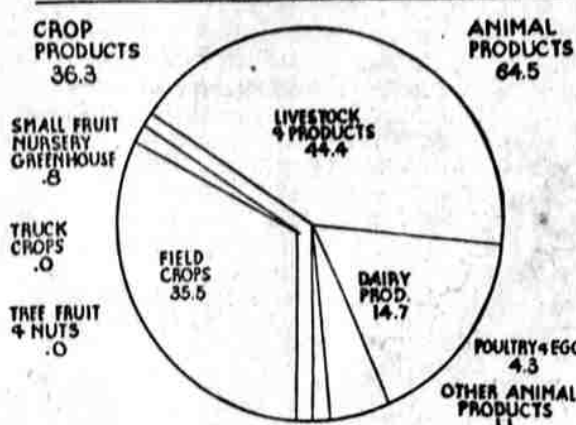
COMMON COLDS

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Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

KLAMATH COUNTY AVERAGE CASH FARM INCOME 1926.....1930



AVERAGE CASH FARM INCOME \$3,988,000.00

OSC EXTENSION SERVICE

Data presented at the Agricultural Extension conference to be held in Klamath Falls on February 25 and 26 at the Elk hotel, will be used to bring this chart up to date, and to show progress of agriculture in the Klamath basin since 1930.

The conference will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, February 25, in the banquet room of the Elk hotel. The principal address of the morning will be presented by F. L. Ballard, vice director of extension for Oregon State college.

His topic will be "The Outlook Conference Idea and Its Origin."

Following Ballard's talk, C. W. Henkle, assistant agricultural agent for Klamath county, will speak on "Agricultural Progress in the Klamath Basin."

His address will contain interesting figures and data compiled from reports of all the committees which have been preparing for the conference.

Dorris Theatre to Be Reopened

DOIRIS—February 22 will be the opening night at the Dorris theatre under the direction of Arthur Fidler of Klamath Falls.

Mr. Fidler purchased the motion picture equipment from Roger Torrey and Mrs. Poole, both of Klamath Falls, and who formerly operated the theatre.

Mr. Fidler has prepared to give first class entertainments.

Tulelake Briefs

TULELAKE, Feb. 20.—Oscar Streeter and family of Merrill have moved to Tulelake and Streeter will be connected with the S. D. Begley Service station. Begley has secured Gilmore gasoline for northern California and plans to be on the road with a tank truck the majority of his time. Streeter will operate the station in Tulelake.

Ed. Booth and L. E. Setser were visitors to San Francisco over the week end where they secured additional Case machinery for the local agency operated by Booth.

Fred Taylor returned from San Francisco Sunday night following a trip with Mrs. Taylor to the Bay City. Mrs. Taylor was taken to a clinic hospital at Berkeley, Sunday, February 9.

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Southern Pacific

Passenger Station—8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 2000. After 5 p. m. Phone 1050.

MANY DONATIONS MADE FOR WELL

TULELAKE, Feb. 20.—Persons in attendance at Monday night's Community club meeting were given a glowing account of progress of the water well for Tulelake.

Charles K. Wiese, member of the well commission, outlined briefly the present value of the well and announced that the Tulelake Water commission had been incorporated and would be able to proceed with contracts in a legal manner, though still retaining the original idea of a non-profit municipal group.

Wiese also reported that Lou Parsons of Red Bluff, Calif., had generously donated two truck loads of lumber which would be used in construction of the well drilling derrick and that the Tulelake Copeland Lumber company had also made a considerable donation of materials and will supply nails, etc., necessary for the work.

Shaw's mill at Tionesta, south of Tulelake, has offered enough slab wood to care for the power needs which will be supplied by a steam boiler to be moved here from near Merrill.

Klamath county, through Commissioner Taber and Judge Grizzle, added its bit to the municipal project by granting use of their heavy machinery, moving equipment, consisting in part of a large four-wheel trailer, equipped with rubber tires.

Wiese also stated that another commitment of large proportion was expected at any time, as the offer had been tentatively made by a large operator in the basin area. He stated that he was not at liberty to divulge name of the donor until officially notified of the commitment.

Contracts for operations are to be signed in the near future and it is expected that within 30 to 40 days after actual work begins, Tulelake's well should be very close to completion.

Dance Pupils to Entertain Club

Townsend club No. 1 will be entertained by a group of pupils from the McCoy Studio of dancing on Thursday evening at the city library.

The business meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock, and the program will be presented at 8:30 by the following pupils: Neva McNulty, Bobby Griffith, Willis Griffith, Mildred Mathews, Marion Mathews, Billy Mathews and Violet Griffith.

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Best location in town—
\$17.50 up. Over Drew's
Manstore. Inquire 733
Main street.

Physician Hangs From Rope In Midair to Amputate Arm Of Injured Crane Operator

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 20. (UP)—John McCoy, 47-year-old crane operator, owed his life Wednesday to Dr. Norman G. Gilmore Long, whose daring was as great as his surgical skill.

Dr. Long, working left-handed because he had to use his right to hold a supporting rope, amputated McCoy's right arm at the shoulder in sub-zero temperature 60 feet in mid-air.

McCoy was trapped in the cab of a crane which had fallen from its perch 80 feet above the ground. The cab fell 20 feet and was pierced by a steel girder that pinned McCoy's right arm against the roof.

Cab Crushed
Fellow workers of the Lowell Gas & Light company summoned police and firemen. A 60-foot extension ladder was raised and a fireman climbed to the cab. The cab was crushed. Entrance was impossible.

John Regan, a rigger, clambered up with an acetylene torch. He cut a hole in the side of the cab nearest McCoy. Then he descended.

Dr. Long, unmindful of the biting cold, doffed his fur coat, removed his jacket, and rolled up his shirt sleeves. His hands, clutched a hacksaw and lance, wrapped in a bedsheet, Fireman George Collins preceded him up the ladder. Collins roped himself to a girder and held another rope to help support the doctor. He also held a storage battery lamp to supply illumination.

Priest Arrives
The doctor climbed aloft, looked into the aperture. McCoy smiled grimly.

"Is my arm gone, Doc?" he asked.

"We'll see," Long replied. "Take it easy."

"Yes, but you'll be out of here pretty quick."

Just then there was a shout from below. A priest had arrived to administer last rites.

Dr. Long descended. The priest, the Rev. Edwin F. Carey, climbed up. Clutching a rope with one hand, he gave McCoy the sacraments.

Then Dr. Long returned to his precarious perch. He began the operation. The handicaps were almost overwhelming. He had to contend not only with the awkward position in which he was forced to operate, but also with the danger of infection.

Some of McCoy's clothing had been ground into the flesh by the pinioning girder.

But the extreme cold was as much friend as enemy to Dr. Long. The weather acted as a natural tourniquet, causing the blood to congeal and stemming the flow that might have brought death to McCoy.

"I don't see how you're going to get me out of here, even after the arm is off," McCoy said.

"We'll get you out," the doctor replied. "Don't worry about that."

As the operation progressed, McCoy was given morphine and whiskey. But they didn't make much difference. His arm already had been numbed by the freezing cold.

The amputation completed, Dr. Long applied surgical snaps. Then McCoy was drawn through the narrow aperture, a rope bound around his midsection, and he was lowered head first.

Fireman Collins fainted from exhaustion and he dangled from a rope to which he was secured to the girder until fellow firemen rescued him.

Dr. Collins said McCoy had at least an even chance of pulling through.

En route to St. Joseph's hospital, McCoy's only remark was: "Guess my feet are frostbitten."

WPA WORKERS LEAVE

Thirty-four WPA employees left here Wednesday morning for Lakeview, where they will be sent out on a project in the Fremont National forest. All are single men. They have been employed on WPA projects here.

NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS

Casey's Compound eliminates the waste matter and poison from your system. Cleanses the blood. It reduces pain and swelling, cramps in the limbs caused from uric acid poison.

Mrs. Alice Palmerton, 223 W. Wilson Ave., Glendale, states she was a helpless invalid from sciatic rheumatism, was given only a short time to live, heard of Casey's Compound.

"I decided to try it, it has done wonders for me, I am now able to be around and cannot recommend it too highly." \$1.39 per bottle at Currier's For Drugs, Ninth and Main.

Rev. Hutchins Will Speak on Friday

The Rev. Howard F. Hutchins who is conducting a series of meetings at the First Christian church, will address the men of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church, Eighth and Washington streets, Friday evening. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30. A brief musical program will be given at the dinner hour after which Rev. Hutchins will speak.

The men of the city and community are cordially invited to hear Mr. Hutchins and to enjoy the unusual fellowship at the Baptist Brotherhood.

PARALYSIS VICTIM

ALTURAS, Calif.—Fabian Arnett, 5-year-old Indian child, son of Mark Arnett who resides near Lookout, Calif., died of infantile paralysis. Dr. John Stille, county health officer, reports that there are no other cases in Modoc county.

New York music corporation sues for infringement of copyright on "Some Sunny Day." That ends our puzzle; someone has a copyright on it.

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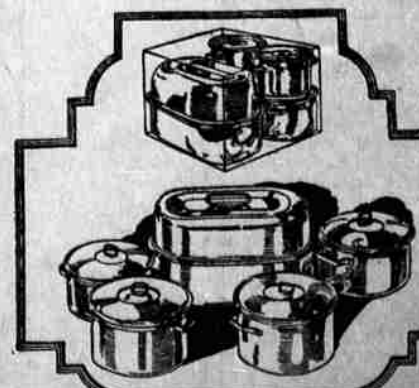


The Automatic Twins .. the twin controls of the new ranges spare the housewife much time and worry!

Oven control and time control lead the way to easy and economical cooking the electrical way. The dinner cooks because the controls have been set for the proper time and degree of heat for perfection. Just think of the time this gives to the housewife . . . time to be with her children . . . time to go down town to market . . . time to visit her club . . . time to play bridge . . . time to knit or embroider or to do other household tasks. For those who have not changed to the convenience and economy of electric cookery from old-fashioned cooking methods there are still a few electric ranges left from the 1935 electric range bargains. As long as these new high-grade ranges last they will be sold at bargain prices. Model 16-100 Crawford range with lamp, condiment set and automatic timer, \$159.50. Model GB 63 Westinghouse automatic, \$119.50. Model 16-400 Crawford automatic, \$89.50. Model 16-300 Crawford automatic, \$79.50. \$5 down payment, very easy terms and a liberal allowance for your present fuel range installs any one of these ranges in your kitchen. But that isn't all, for the duration of this clearance only you will receive without one cent additional charge this five-piece aluminum even cooking set.

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Me and the boys are up to our knees in orders for our Family's Whiskey. You know it took a whole lifetime of distilling experience to make whiskey that trickles down so nice and easy as this does. So far everybody that's tasted it has said it's the grandest whiskey they've run across yet. I hope you think the same.

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