

RECORD PRICES OFFSET DISMAL WHEAT REPORT

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—The best spring prices for wheat since 1930, except in 1937, today overshadowed as dismal a set of winter acreage and crop condition figures as experts have ever assembled in estimating the size of the new harvest.

In only two other spring seasons since 1900 has the outlook as to the amount of grain which will be ready for reapers early in the summer been poorer. As a result of last fall's drought, the principal trouble zone is in the southwest—western Kansas and parts of Oklahoma and Texas as well as Nebraska—where the nation's big surplus of hard winter wheat is grown. The soft winter area stretching from Missouri and Iowa to Pennsylvania along the Ohio valley is in much better shape.

Northwest farmers, furthermore, because of dollar wheat and the poor prospects in the southwest, are expected to seed in the next few weeks 10 per cent more acreage than last year.

Despite the pessimism reflected in reports from thousands of farmers, grain dealers and crop experts, which will form the basis of estimates to be released by statisticians this week, the Chicago wheat price indicates producer income as a whole should not suffer. Wheat, due to the crop situation as well as war in Europe and Asia, is almost 40 cents higher than at this time last year and double the low price of 1931 and 1932.

Grain men estimated that at current prices production of both winter and spring wheat could fall as low as 250,000,000 bushels and still have a potential market value as great as the 755,000,000 bushels 1939 crop had at prices prevailing a year ago. However, much of the 1939 wheat was sold at prices considerably higher than the 68 cents quoted at this time last year.

The current price is based partly in an expected 1940 harvest of around 600,000,000 bushels, which includes the preliminary government December 1 forecast of 400,000,000 bushels of winter wheat and a normal spring crop of 200,000,000.

After the breaking of the drought in the southwest as a result of good mid-winter snows, some Chicago experts were inclined to raise their estimates of probable winter wheat production. A month ago one authority forecast a crop of 434,000,000 bushels compared with 563,000,000 in 1939. The only years since 1900 in which the crop has been below 400,000,000 were in 1933 when production totaled 376,000,000, bushels and in 1917 when it was 389,900,000.

The survey of the Santa Fe railroad today said Kansas wheat has failed to improve as much as we expected and that half of the state's acreage might be abandoned. Chicago crop experts will issue the first 1940 report on April 10.

DIVERSION CANAL REACHES CAPACITY

Diversions channel of the US reclamation service reached its full capacity of 1200 second feet early Monday morning following an eight-day rain, and B. E. Hayden, project superintendent, reported surplus water would be spilled into Lost river early Monday evening.

This is the second time within a 30-day period that the channel has reached capacity. Early in March, following an exceptionally heavy spring rainfall, the same situation existed as does at the present time, Hayden stated.

The world's trade in dolls is worth more than \$5,000,000 annually.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our bereavement and also for the beautiful offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Washburn and Family.

GRAIN CLEANED
All Types
Klamath Basin Seed Co.
S. 8th and Midland Road

Labor Chiefs Speak at IWA Organizational Meet Here

John Brost of Portland, president of the Oregon state industrial council, and O. M. Orton, international vice president of the IWA, were main speakers Saturday at an IWA organizational conference at the Eagles hall. The meeting was continued at 2 p. m. Sunday, when William Dalrymple, state CIO director, spoke on organized labor.

The meeting Saturday went on record (1.) to eliminate piece work and establish an adequate and satisfactory day wage. (2.) to oppose the anti-picketing law and fight "other legislation detrimental to workers"; also to oppose the seasonality clause of

unemployment insurance legislation, (3.) to establish 75 cents per hour as the minimum wage for the Klamath basin lumber industry.

Political and economic unity of action was stressed as being necessary in the program to "organize the unorganized" by Saturday's speakers.

Delegates at the meeting reported gains for district No. 8, comprising Prineville, Bend, Klamath Falls, Westwood, Calif., Toulumne, Calif., and Twain, Calif.

Kenneth McKee, secretary of the Klamath Falls local 612, is chairman of the conference. Sunday's meeting will be open to the public.

PENNSYLVANIA RIVERS JUMP OVER LEVELS

(Continued From Page One) river and poured water over an estimated 22,000 acres in Glenn and Colusa counties, scene of heavy damage in the previous flood.

The tiny communities of Afton and Butte City were isolated, and highways were impassable in several areas.

Authorities of the division of water resources at Sacramento said they did not know exactly how much land was flooded, but expressed belief the area was not as large as a month ago, when damage reached \$12,000,000.

Six breaks in the Sacramento river levee near Princeton caused flooding of thousands of acres on both sides of the river and in one section near Princeton the water spread out in varying depths over an area 16 miles long and 20 miles wide. But one death by drowning was reported as a result of the flood. The body of Mrs. Mary Down, 65, of San Jose, was recovered yesterday from swollen Campbell creek, into which she fell Saturday night when she apparently became dizzy while watching the swirling water.

Washington, April 1 (AP)—Lagging economy drive suffered another setback today when a senate appropriations subcommittee added \$45,000,000 for flood control projects and a third set of locks at the Panama canal to a house-approved appropriation bill.

Chairman Thomas (D-Okl.) disclosed that the subcommittee voted the increases at an executive session this morning. It raised the bill's provision for general flood control from \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000, he said, and approved a \$15,000,000 item which the house refused to allow for starting work on new canal zone locks.

These amounts were added to the war department's civil functions appropriation bill, which had been held by the house to \$203,472,567, as compared with \$220,082,250 requested by the budget bureau.

Thomas said that besides raising the bill's appropriation total to \$248,472,567, the subcommittee voted to authorize the war department to enter into \$99,000,000 of contracts for the canal locks, the estimated total cost of which he put at \$277,000,000.

KITTEN STATIC
LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)—Firemen at central station were annoyed at the unmelodious racket being emitted by their radio loudspeakers.

Investigation disclosed that "Nigger," the stationhouse cat, had just given birth to a litter of kittens—in the radio cabinet.

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BIG BASIN LUMBER CO. Spring & Main

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U. S. REFUSAL TO RECOGNIZE WANG HURTS RELATIONS

(Continued From Page One) study for "repression of the communist and Hitlerian intrigue in the interior" of France. This point was not explained.

Germany claimed victory over the French air force in Sunday engagements over the western front, reporting seven French planes shot down and no German losses.

The Japanese foreign office spokesman described as "abrupt" the statement in which Secretary of State Cordell Hull on Saturday announced the attitude of the United States government on the Wang Ching-wei regime. The spokesman said it would hamper attempts "to ameliorate relations with Washington."

WILDLIFE STAMPS BEING SOLD HERE

Sales of National Wildlife Poster stamps have begun in the city, with supplies available at The News Herald offices and Klamath Falls hardware dealers.

The stamps are sold for one cent each, or in sheets of 100 for a dollar. They are colored pictorial stickers of bird, animal and plant life of all parts of the country. Money taken in by the sales will be used for the preservation of national wildlife.

The stamps are being sold at the following hardware and sporting goods stores: Southern Oregon Hardware, Ray Telford's, Matt Finnigan's, Roberts and Peak Hardware, and The Gun Store.

CHANGES MADE BY OIL COMPANY

J. F. Wallace, district sales manager for Union Oil company, has announced several changes in personnel at the local plant.

L. E. Greenwood has been transferred from Medford as sales supervisor, J. W. Earls as sales superintendent and Ted Balcom as being transferred to a position not yet disclosed.

STATES DIVIDE HONORS
FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—The stork crossed state lines on this one:

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Albin, with the first born at the Albin home near Falls City. When the mother became ill, she was moved to a Sabetha, Kas., hospital where the second baby was born, seven hours after the first.

Mother and babies are doing nicely.

New REDUCED PRICES ON FUEL!
Effective April 1st
We are overstocked on Fuel and need room for the new supply coming on so we are offering our wood to you now at summer prices.

BLOCKWOOD—
Double Loads\$5.50
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Single Loads\$3.25

There will be plenty of cold weather to come before Spring. Buy now and save. New low prices also at our yard in Merrill.

FRED H. HEILBRONNER
"Fuels That Satisfy"—
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Office and Yard 821 Spring Telephone 378

EX-MAYOR TO SEEK POST IN U. S. CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One)

the highlights of the campaign. Presumably, Brewster counts on Balentine and Cornett, both from Klamath, splitting up the heavy Klamath vote, heaviest in the district.

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr. SALEM, April 1 (AP)—Salem was the mecca today for an army of last-minute candidates, expected to total about 125 before the day is over.

About 300 had filed when the secretary of state's office opened this morning, with today's filings expected to swell the list to 425 persons who will seek republican and democratic nominations May 17 for offices from congressmen down to legislative posts.

McNary Alone
Oregon's delegation to the republican national convention will be instructed to vote for the state's favorite son, U. S. Sen. Charles L. McNary. No other candidate is in the field.

Political observers expect the most bitter fight in the primary will be in the democratic presidential preferential race, with President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner the only two candidates.

Political Jobs
Spirited races in both parties for their national committeemen and committeewomen are expected. There also are many candidates for delegates to party conventions, even though the successful candidates will have to pay their own expenses. Each party will have 10 delegates, four to be selected from the state at large and two from each of the three congressional districts.

State chairmen of each party were to file slates of presidential electors today.

No Contests
In the congressional races, all three incumbents are seeking renomination, but until today, no contests had developed for nomination in any of the districts. State Sen. Rex Ellis, Pennington republican, and State Sen. Ashby C. Dickson, Portland democrat, both are congressional aspirants. Both are holdover senators, so they won't lose their legislative jobs if defeated.

State Rep. Earl Hill of Lane county and Floyd J. Cook of Portland, both republicans, were the only candidates for state treasurer, although State Sen. Lyman Ross of Washington county said he would file today. He is a democrat and will not be in the 1941 legislature.

Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle was the only republican who filed for his office, but District Attorney Bruce Spaulding of Dallas, a democrat, is after Van Winkle's job.

Judge Races
Chief Justice John L. Rand and Justice George Rossman, the only two supreme court members whose terms are expiring, are unopposed.

There are only three contests for 14 circuit judge vacancies. In the Jackson and Josephine county district, where Circuit Judge H. D. Norton is retiring, there are four candidates. Circuit Judge George Tazwell, probate judge for Multnomah county, faces six opponents, while Circuit Judge Edward B.

CAMPS OF CCC WILL BE HOSTS AT OPEN HOUSE

(Continued From Page One)

MERRILL—Commanding officers and the personnel of Camp Klamath, Camp Tulelake and Lava Beds, civilian conservation corps, have made tentative plans to be hosts to the public next Saturday night, April 6, at a dance in the community hall here. The event is in commemoration of the seventh anniversary of the camp.

There will be no door charge. Bally Evans orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served, according to Company Commander James A. Mercer of Camp Klamath, who this week extended the invitation to residents of the entire basin. Dancing will start at 9 and the only requisite for attendance is good behavior, the commanding officer stated.

The dance here is one of several hundred that will be given on the same date throughout the nation to acquaint the public with the work that the enrolled men are accomplishing.

On Sunday, April 7, all three camps will be in readiness for guests who care to come and inspect the premises and learn of the work and educational departments, the commissary department, barracks and facilities for caring for so large a number of men.

With all three camps in the community devoted to entirely different projects and all open to inspection the trip to the camps should be both interesting and instructive. Camp Klamath, a fourth corps area camp, is devoted to reclamation work. Camp Tulelake, also fourth corps area, is enlisted in work for the biological survey and Camp Lava Beds is one of the numerous national park units. Men who are assisting in Camp Klamath and Tulelake are recruited from the southern states, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana, while those of the fifth corps come from Ohio and the Virginias principally and all are eager to extend the hospitality of the south and east to the residents of the Klamath basin.

Camps will be open at 11 a. m. Sunday and guests will be welcome during the remainder of the day. A motion picture show is on the program for the evening.

NEW LANDS
PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, April 1 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, commanding the United States government's Antarctic expedition, said upon arriving at this extreme southern Chilean port today that his expedition had discovered lands not charted on existing maps.

NICE JAIL
HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP)—Jailed on a burglary charge, fight fan William Evans, 32, struck a bargain.

Protesting that the jail in nearby Norristown, the county seat, has no radio, he agreed to plead guilty tomorrow if authorities would permit him to remain in jail here to listen to the Louis Paychek heavyweight championship fight broadcast tonight.

The officials agreed and Evans happily returned to his cell.

The farmer's in the dell—and Wieland's in the well (cooling!).

TEACHERS ATTEND PICTURE PARLEY

Representatives of Klamath county schools, including schools of Klamath Falls, attended a meeting Saturday in the circuit court room at the courthouse held to give instructions on the use of motion pictures in the school curriculum.

The meeting was managed by Mrs. Isabelle Brixner, rural supervisor, and Fred Peterson, superintendent of the Klamath county school district.

Main speakers were Mrs. Leo B. Hedges of Los Angeles, state motion picture chairman of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Miss Marion Louise Israel of Los Angeles, county director of visual education of the Los Angeles county.

Mrs. Hedges spoke on how to use classroom films for getting information. She said that classroom films are not new, as visual education departments in many sections of the United States were established in 1920 and have been using classroom film since that time. She said films are used because they gain the immediate interest of the child, are vivid and intense, conserve the teacher's time and are the most effective teaching tool she has. She said wherever film is used superficially for entertainment most of the value is lost.

Miss Israel said film articulates with other classroom material, such as books, maps, prints and specimens. She said a teacher should present sufficient background material to enable children to understand the film when it is presented. Pupils should be conditioned to go to the presentation with a definite purpose in mind and questions they want answered.

Films were shown at the meeting by J. W. Burke, district manager for Erpi Classroom Films, Inc., San Francisco.

Condensed Report of the UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK of Portland, Oregon

As of March 26, 1940

RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks.....	\$ 47,849,609.84
United States Government Bonds.....	58,769,860.30
Municipal and Other Bonds.....	9,133,034.96
Loans and Discounts.....	29,801,821.85
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	228,000.00
Bank Premises (including Branches).....	3,061,573.63
Safe Deposit Vaults.....	32,388.55
Other Real Estate.....	75,693.63
Customers' Liability on Acceptances.....	46,799.64
Interest Earned.....	464,334.60
Other Resources.....	3,375.27
	\$149,466,494.27
LIABILITIES	
Capital.....	\$ 4,500,000.00
Surplus.....	3,100,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	2,106,803.31
Reserves.....	1,143,857.23
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.....	10,850,460.54
Dividends Declared.....	295,773.89
Acceptances.....	46,799.64
Deposits: Demand and Time.....	122,093,151.37
*Public Funds.....	15,922,347.16
Interest Collected Not Earned.....	97,988.17
Other Liabilities.....	2,473.50
	\$149,466,494.27

*Both Public and Trust Funds are secured according to law.

KLAMATH FALLS BRANCH

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Head Office, Portland, Oregon
DIRECT BRANCH OF THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND
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KLAMATH OFFICERS ATTEND TAX MEET

County Judge U. E. Reeder and Commissioners Jack Benner and W. F. B. Chase, who have been active in the statewide campaign to tax federally owned land, were present at the Portland meeting of the Association of Oregon counties.

Records at the county clerk's office show that the United States holds title to more than 2,319,479 acres in Klamath county. If privately owned and taxable, this land would pay in taxes to the county \$129,430 annually, according to estimates of the U. S. treasury department.

Guy Gordon, Roseburg attorney employed by the association, recently completed a survey to compile factual data on the matter to present to congress.

BUS COMPANY MUST TRY NORTHWEST RUN

(Continued From Page One)

Sixth streets and Oregon State Klamath Falls, thence via Main and East Main and South Highway Route No. 66 to Altamont Drive; south on Altamont Drive to 3rd avenue; east on 3rd avenue to 3rd street; north on 3rd street to 2nd avenue; east on 2nd avenue and an unnamed street to Summers Lane; north on Summers Lane to Oregon State Highway Route No. 66; east on Oregon State Highway Route No. 66 to Idella's Store; thence from Idella's Store by way of Oregon State Highway Route No. 66, South Sixth, East Main and Main streets in the city of Klamath Falls, said schedule to be operated at 20 minutes past the hour, commencing at 7:20 a. m. and continuing until 6:20 p. m.

The order provides that route 3 shall be continued for 30 days. The company will keep a separate record of the passengers carried on the schedule over this route and at the close of the 30 day period will submit to the PUC information showing passengers and revenue. If the commissioner finds the schedule a profitable one, the bus company will continue to operate it on the schedule as filed.

Service is to be started on the run to the northwest section of the city, towards Pelican City, on or before May 1. At least two trips a day each way must be made.

Pacific Greyhound lines will continue to provide service to the Weyerhaeuser section. Fare schedule of the Klamath Bus company provides a 10 cents fare for one continuous passage in one direction, with no charge for children under five when accompanied by an adult, one-half fare for children over five and under ten, and 5 cents for children of any age for each trip to and from school.

There are more than 32,000 different coins in the world, according to estimates.

FIVE KILLED AS FLAMING PLANE FALLS

(Continued From Page One)

went to his telephone, dialed Boeing field and inquired: "Is everything all right?"

"There's a plane down south of the field, Mr. Taylor," came back the reply, "but we don't think it's the one your children are in."

He waited to hear no more. As fast as he could run he made for his automobile, drove rapidly to the scene, made his way through the throng of curious, who stood awed about the flaming wreckage of a plane.

He took one look at the wreckage and turned away sobbing: "My poor little girls."

TAXPAYERS MAY ORGANIZE HERE

(Continued From Page One)

While Washington has made sharp reductions in real property taxes over recent years, it has increased its assessed valuations. While Oregon's taxes on real property have increased, its assessed valuations have been going down.

He pointed out, for instance, that Clark county, Washington (opposite Multnomah) had gained \$1,000,000 in assessed value since 1932, while Portland lost \$72,000,000 in the same period.

Since 1931, Washington has reduced its total tax on real property from \$80,000,000 to \$41,000,000, while Oregon has cut its tax from \$50,000,000 to \$42,000,000.

Washington and California have passed Oregon in building, and Carter said that the ad valorem tax comparison was a major cause of two large industries recently locating on the Washington side of the Columbia river instead of the Oregon side.

The future of Oregon, Carter said, depends on some rational solution of its ad valorem tax.

David B. Simpson, Portland, president of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards, warned that a breakdown in ownership of real property will be a blow to Oregon.

It was pointed out that the county groups will have a part in forming the policies or program of the state taxpayers' federation.

WINTER RETURNS
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., April 1 (AP)—Winter came back to northern Arizona today, bringing snow storms to mountain regions. Three inches of snow fell here. It was melting quickly.



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