

10 PER CENT INCREASE OF EGGS ASKED

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Poultrymen are being asked for a 10 per cent increase in poultry products by the department of agriculture, and here is the reason. We need more nutritious food in the "American Grub Box," those containing vitamins and minerals, for example, milk, butter, cheese, beans, peas, tomato juice, fruits, fruit juices, eggs and many others, if America is going to keep strong on the home front as well as the military front.

Since January 1, 1941, the government has purchased the equivalent of over 8,000 carloads of eggs in the form of shell eggs, frozen eggs, and dried eggs. It is contemplated that some dried eggs will be shipped to England under the lend-lease act. A case of 30 dozen eggs that weighs 60 pounds, when dried, weighs about 10 pounds. Dried eggs are also being used for field rations for the army.

How these pullets are cared for and fed, which will soon be going into the laying house, will be a determining factor in their egg production. The recommendations of the Oregon State College poultry specialists is to start changing from a growing diet to a laying diet about one month before egg production is expected to begin, and complete the change in about two weeks so the pullets will be on the laying diet about two weeks before egg production begins. Accordingly, the change from a growing diet to a laying diet should be started at about 17 weeks of age in the case of White Leghorns and about 20 to 21 weeks of age in the case of Rhode Island Reds and chickens of the heavier breeds.

The best diets for growing chickens contain 20 to 21 per cent protein to make them grow well and prepare them to produce full-size eggs of No. 1 grade when mature. In commercial feeds the percentage of each ingredient is worked out scientifically and you should be careful not to change the formula by adding more of any feed stuff. However, when it comes to changing from the growing diet of 20 to 21 per cent protein, to the laying diet, the percentage of protein is usually reduced to about 16 per cent.

A big factor in determining the quality of pullets that will go into the laying house is the manner in which the pullets are cared for during the growing period. The ideal conditions under which to raise pullets is to have them on clean range that is well covered with green feed and which also has some shade and plenty of fresh water. A good range will provide for about 300 pullets per acre; this number of birds should be provided with two range houses or summer shelters. The house and feed hoppers should be moved often to avoid contamination of the soil and killing out of green feed.

The most common system of feeding pullets on range is to have growing mash, scratch, oyster shell, and grit before them at all times. In addition to this, some poultrymen make a practice of keeping a hopper full of oats before the pullets. Oats have a tendency to reduce cannibalism, feather picking, and they are also valuable as an addition to the ration. In addition to this, the range should provide all the succulent green feed they will consume. Green feed will reduce feed costs, help to keep the birds in good physical condition, and is also a good source of vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients which are essential for proper growth, development and production.

Some of the most common crops used for summer poultry range are: alfalfa, wheat, oats, barley, grasses, and sunflowers. Regardless of the kind of green feed that is used, the young succulent green is much higher in food value and also more palatable. If the birds must be raised in confinement it is desirable to have a green feed plot from which green feed can be supplied to the birds daily. With the crops which can be grown in Klamath county, there should be no trouble of being able to prepare a balanced poultry feed with home-grown feeds. The

Harvesting Cabbage—Klamath's Newest Crop



A new Klamath agricultural crop was revealed Thursday with a story of cabbage raised in the Tulelake basin. Above are pictures of the farm workers harvesting and crating the cabbage. Top left is G. W. Osborne, one of the principal growers, and Hubert Bond, Southern Pacific agent at Tulelake holding

samples of the harvest. Top right, tractors on the Osborne farm haul the cabbages from the field to loading platform. Lower left, girls clip the huge cabbage heads and send them to the packer at left for crating. Lower right, nailing the top on a bulging crate.

9012 ACRES ALLOTTED FOR COUNTY WHEAT

army is using thousands of cases of fresh eggs each day and if the cantonment goes in at Medford this should be a good outlet for Klamath eggs. Poultry producers should bear in mind that leaders in the industry, including the secretary of agriculture, have advised against expansion by going into debt or buying and building new equipment, but they do encourage the use of present equipment to capacity, follow a well planned system of feeding and management in order to obtain maximum production.

Wheat Samples Viewed in Columbia River Section

SALEM, Aug. 14 (AP)—Wheat samples this year from Morrow, Gilliam, Wasco and Sherman counties are grading No. 1, with test weights from 80 to 84.4 pounds per bushel, the state department of agriculture said today. Very few of the samples are showing either smut or dockage.

Test weights in Umatilla county are running lighter than in the other counties, these tests being 58 to 60 pounds to the bushel. Protein is running lower in all counties, with most of the hard red winter wheat grading hard or yellow hard, instead of dark hard. The majority of white wheat samples are grading soft instead of hard white.

SOUTH AMERICAN PEAKS
There are at least sixteen peaks higher than Mount McKinley, Alaska, in South America. Mount McKinley is the highest peak on the North American continent.

"Stay at home with your summer cold," says a doctor. We'd prefer leaving it there alone.

Notices of 1942 wheat acreage allotments were mailed to Klamath county farmers Wednesday. Two weeks time will be granted as an appeal period for corrections and adjustments.

Klamath county's wheat allotment for 1942 is 9,012 acres, which is 626 acres less than for 1941. This fact is due to the reduction in the state allotment as a result of the national cut in wheat acreage for next year.

Regulations governing the 1942 wheat will permit any grower to harvest 15 acres of wheat. On farms for which no wheat allotment has been established, the deductions under the ACP program and for marketing quotas will be based on the acres in excess of fifteen acres which are harvested after reaching maturity. Farms where the allotment is fifteen acres or less will be considered non-wheat allotment farms if the acreage planted to wheat is in excess of the allotment by more than 10 per cent.

Growers intending to seed winter wheat must file a winter wheat plan with the AAA office not later than October 31, 1941 in order to be eligible for participation in the 1942 agricultural conservation program.

More than 80 per cent of the automobile accidents in the United States happen in clear weather.

Crop Insurance Boon for Wheat Farmers After Hail

Northwest farmers who saw their near-record wheat crops go up in smoke or flattened by hail in the epidemic of grain fires and storms of the past several weeks have reason to be thankful for federal all-risk crop insurance, declared Fred Rueck, chairman of the Klamath county AAA committee.

Likewise, western Oregon farmers whose wheat crop was hard-hit by rust infestations of Hessian fly are collecting on their crop insurance policies, Rueck said.

"These loss experiences throughout the state demonstrate that no farmer can afford to be without crop insurance on his wheat crop," the chairman said. "With wheat prices at the highest levels in years, the protection given by crop insurance is more important than ever."

Crop insurance on fall-seeded wheat for harvest in 1942 must be taken out before August 30, Rueck announced, adding that premium rates revised to include recent crop experience on each farm, are very low in relation to the protection afforded.

He also pointed out that the 1942 crop insurance program has been greatly simplified. A single signature at the time of application insures all of a farmer's interest in the wheat crop in the county, and provides for payment of premium in a convenient manner.

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Farmers interested in crop insurance on their 1942 wheat crops, may contact their county or community AAA committee-men, or call at the county AAA office.

Large Animal Lurks Below as Man Stays In Tree Overnight

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 14 (UP)—Robert Davies, night watchman at a door factory here who supplements his income by collecting cascara bark, was back to normal tonight after spending last night up a tree.

A sheriff's posse found Davies this morning. Davies said he encountered a large animal which pursued him until he took refuge in a tree-top. He said he could see its eyes and a large shadowy form prowling around underneath him all night. He thought it might have been a cougar.

LUTHER'S EAR TROUBLE
An ear trouble which caused a roaring sound in Martin Luther's ear led him to believe that the devil was howling and whistling at him, and, at times, he was driven frantic.

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(Continued from Page One)

ford of Crawford and Wolfe, G. W. Osborne and sons and Jack Olexor, this year was expanded by the participation of a number of smaller growers in the Tule lake region.

Last year only a two-acre cabbage plot and a 20-acre rutabaga plot were planted but the results were so encouraging that the 60 acres of cabbages and 125 acres of rutabaga were attempted this season.

Ready Market
Cabbage yield averaged about 12 to 15 tons per acre in 1941, according to Grower Osborne. The price is running from 11 to 2 cents per pound and the crop is finding a ready market in San Francisco, he said.

Results have outdistanced even growers' hopes. Heads are running from 11 to four pounds, slightly large for home consumption but excellent for the bay area restaurant trade. Unlike other large heads, the Tulelake cabbages are sweet to the core, according to buyers.

The cabbage this season was planted to yield approximately 9000 heads to the acre but it has been found that this figure can be almost doubled without hampering size or quality.

Rutabagas will be harvested in September and October and is expected to be up to the quality of the surprising 20-acre yield of last year.

Superior Size
According to buyers and farmers, the Klamath rutabaga is superior in size and quality to that raised in the Yakima, Wash., country and the equal of that grown in California. The price last year ran from 25 to 30 cents above Yakima quotations.

Farmers next year plan on a 300-acre rutabaga crop from here. From a two-acre garlic production Osborne plans to enlarge to from 5 to 10 acres next year. Thus far he's not been bothered by a garlic bug which has ruined a large portion of the crop on the California coast, only big garlic producing area in the United States.

A 100-acre onion plot is planned for 1942 against a 15-acre production this year.

The harvest of 25 acres of carrots and 15 of turnips will be started in September. Although it's too early for a definite indication, farmers are hopeful the yields will be on a par with cabbage and garlic.

Plans now call for a 1942 cabbage production of from 300 to 500 cars, nearly ten times this year's shipment. Tulelake growers believe next year's marketing cost will not be as high as this season's when advertising was necessary to sell their product.

San Francisco reception has been such that Klamath cabbages are bringing nearly 50 cents more than those raised in the bay area.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

CITY BRIEFS

Return—Mr. and Mrs. Keith K. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bryant and Mrs. Byron E. Teed returned this week from a three weeks' trip which took them north and over the Okanagan highway in British Columbia to Fort St. James. From there they packed in six miles to Sou-chi creek where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Andrews who are mining there. Mrs. Ambrose, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Teed and Mrs. Andrews are sisters, daughters of Fred Nitschelm. After a stay at the Andrews' home, the party returned to Vancouver, Victoria and crossed at Port Angeles in Washington, motoring home over the coast highway.

Fire Alarms—The city fire department was called to the 1600 block on Portland street Wednesday at 5:35 p. m. to extinguish a grass fire. At 5:54 p. m. the department responded to a call at Fifth and High streets where a grass fire was reported burning. There were no damages.

From Arizona—Mrs. S. A. Gaster has returned to her home in Hometown from McNar, Ariz., where she visited with friends. She was accompanied home by Miss Renee Willis, who visited here for several days.

Visit Son—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harvey, 2327 Garden avenue, have returned from San Diego where they visited their son Paul, who is attending aviation radio school. Paul will finish his training in September and will be assigned to the air corps.

To Pasco—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burke and daughter Lavilla, of 1415 East Main street, left Wednesday morning for Pasco, Wash., where they will visit for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Burke Sr., and other relatives.

Summer Visitor—Mrs. Mary Clay of Wichita, Kas., is visiting for the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gaster of Hometown. Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Gaster are friends of long standing, having attended school together.

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