WARNING OUT AGAINST HOT GRAIN BUYING

All prospective wheat buyers are advised against purchasing wheat not covered by a marketing card or marketing certificate unless they are prepared to pay the marketing quota penalty of 57 cents a bushel, or 95 cents a hundred pounds.

The warning came from Chairman Rueck, chairman of the county AAA committee, who pointed out that the buyer can be held liable for payment of the penalty on excess wheat under federal marketing quota provisions.

All growers who did not overplant acreage allotments can obtain a marketing card, the chairman said. Buyers should ask to see this card for their own protection, and should keep a record of the number on the card.

Persons buying wheat for resale can obtain an intermediate buyer's certificate by applying at the county AAA office. This form is the ultimate buyer's assurance that the wheat is not subject to penalty.

Rueck said that while only a comparatively small number of county growers have excess wheat this year under quotas, purchasers should make sure that the wheat they buy is "free" wheat.

Buyers who knowingly purchase excess wheat, with the intention of paying the penalty and deducting it from the price, should obtain the proper forms from the county AAA office.

The chairman pointed out that the penalty is not levied as a revenue-producing measure, but rather to discourage marketing of excess wheat. Growers who store their excess wheat may avoid payment of penalty, and may obtain the release of such wheat by subsequent underplanting of the farm's allotment.

Marketing quotas, which have been approved for the second successive year by wheat growers, have been proclaimed again for 1943 by the secretary of agriculture, on the basis of a present two-year supply of a billion and a half bushels.

Dairy

Mrs. Charles Triplette returned home Friday evening, September 4, from taking her granddaughter, Betty Pittman, back to her home in Salt Lake City, Utah. Betty has stayed with her grandparents for an extended time, and attended Bonanza school last year.

Mrs. Mary Slagle left for her home in Wapato, Wash., on Monday, September 7, after spending the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoe, and relatives in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Slagle was called here by the serious illness of her mother, who is much improved at present.

Friends will be glad to learn that Jim Smith was able to return to his home east of Dairy on Tuesday, September 1, after undergoing a major operation in a Klamath Falls hospital several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stewart, of Dallas, arrived here Saturday evening, September 5, to spend the Labor day weekend with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cochran and family. Mrs. Stewart is the former Hazel Cochran, graduate of Bonanza high school in 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoe have just learned that their grandson, Cecil Schmoe of Harrah, Wash., is now in San Diego for preliminary training with the marine corps. He passed his final examination in Seattle last Thursday night after signing up at the Yakima recruiting office. Cecil is the son of Mrs. Hazel Schmoe of Harrah. He has other close relatives here and in Klamath Falls.

Olive (Mickey) Fraley, who is postmaster of Dairy, has taken over the Brewer service station and store in Dairy. She has already moved the postoffice to its new location and is open for business.

Mrs. Martha McCumber of Dairy was taken to Klamath Falls on Monday, September 6, to receive medical care. Her condition is reported quite serious.

Alvin Heffron was in Dairy on a Labor day leave from his duties with the army. He is stationed at Sacramento, Calif.

APPLE BOX DRIER

COQUILLE—Convinced that a demonstration beats an illustration, County Agent George Jenkins has constructed a small apple box dehydrator to be used throughout the county by the home demonstration agent in teaching home methods of food preservation now being encouraged as a war measure. The design for this simplest of all home dehydrators is given in the home economics mimeographed circular 1683.

Scholarship Winners

C. A. Wright, manager of Sears farm store congratulates Ben Murphy of Henley, left, and Merle Clark of Bonanza, winners of $100 scholarships to OSC for outstanding work in 4-H and FFA work. Twenty-five such scholarships are offered in the state each year by Sears Roebuck and company.

Ben Murphy, Merle Clark Win Scholarships to OSC

Two Klamath county young men have been named as winners of $100 scholarships to OSC on the basis of their records in 4-H and FFA work, according to an announcement from William Schoenfeld, dean of the school of agriculture at Corvallis. They are Ben Murphy of Henley and Merle Clark of Bonanza.

Twenty-five such scholarships are given in the state each year from funds provided by Sears Roebuck and company which is carrying on a similar program in 46 states with 7000 students now being assisted through college by this means, according to T R. Thompsen, local Sears manager. He expressed gratification that at least two out of the 25 scholarships given had gone to Klamath county boys for the past three years. Last year there were three, he said.

Both Murphy and Clark were graduated from high school this year and expect to attend OSC this fall. Murphy's particular interest has been sheep raising and Clark expects to take up seed identification and farm crops.

Murphy was valedictorian and also treasurer of his class last year at Henley high school and has been active in both 4-H and FFA work, having been president of the Henley Sheep club for one year and president of the Henley FFA group last year.

Clark has done exceptional work in FFA, it was said, especially in view of the fact that he came here from Boise, Ida., without any previous farming experience. He took second place in the county last year in the FFA public speaking contest and has been on the parliamentary team for two years.

State Scrap Harvest in Rural Areas Now Underway

A statewide "scrap harvest," designed to produce Oregon's share of the scrap metals needed to keep America's war industries rolling, started September 7, Robert B. Taylor, chairman of the state USDA war board, announced this week.

Although 70,000 tons of scrap iron have moved from Oregon farms since Pearl Harbor, war board surveys show that at least that much more remains on farms, Taylor said. Much of the remaining scrap is largely in remote places and will be more difficult to get.

Every farmer will be contacted during the coming drive, which will be jointly directed by farm implement dealers, county USDA war boards, and county salvage committees.

The program will be inaugurated in each county by the chairman of the county war board, the chairman of the salvage committee and the county agent. A meeting will be held in each instance to be attended by members of the war board and representatives of the county and state salvage committees, who will make final detailed plans suited to each county situation.

Bonanza

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison left for their home in Meridian, Calif., after spending the past week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harrison.

Patricia Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burke, submitted to a tonsillectomy in Klamath Falls last week. Patricia is home now and recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Ella Burkhart of Ventura, Calif., is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Brown, and family. She expects to be here two weeks.

Otto Freese of Everett, Wash., is spending a week at his ranch near Bonanza.

Ted Pepple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pepple of Bonanza, underwent an appendectomy Thursday at the Klamath Valley hospital. His mother is staying with him during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foreman and son, of Corvallis, spent three days with their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stewart.

CARROTS FOR SEED

CORVALLIS — Four acres of carrots for seed have been raised this year on the Alton Benedict farm as part of a rather general movement to produce vegetable seed crops in this region, reports County Agent S. A. Jackson. The carrots will be pitted with good drainage to protect against excess water. A test last year with roots left in the ground did not prove satisfactory.

BRITISH FARMERS GET OREGON SEED

Oregon's winter legume seed, which has been helping southern states' farmers meet food-for-freedom production goals, has been given a new role in the United Nations' war effort.

Common vetch and annual ryegrass seed acquired by the government through the AAA purchase program will be shipped under the lend-lease program to Britain, the state AAA office announced. The British are plowing up every available acre in an effort to grow more of their food needs. The seed will be used to grow cover crops to increase the productivity of the soil.

Besides this lend-lease commitment, the AAA is shipping seed to the southern states as fast as it can be cleaned, tested and fumigated. Over 200 carloads of this year's crop have been shipped.

Labor-Saving Hay Methods Reported

REDMOND — Various labor-saving methods in haying are being observed this year by County Agent G. Y. Hagglund, who is making records of the most practical methods on colored lantern slides. One of the most practical methods seen so far consists of placing six 4 by 4 timbers against the stack to form a slide on which the hay is slid up by means of a rope net and cable, using tractor power. With the aid of buckrakes to bring in the hay, this method has made possible putting up 10 to 13 tons of hay per man day.

NEW VARIETY

HOOD RIVER—Some new varieties of peaches and apricots being tried out by County Agent A. L. Marble have attracted considerable attention this year. A Perfection apricot tree planted in 1939 yielded approximately 80 pounds of very large fruit this year. An Alexander peach tree had ripe fruit on July 4 for the last two years and on July 22 this year. The new patented Early Rochester had ripe fruit four days later.

BASIN EDGING INTO POTATO HARVEST WORK

The basin potato industry has edged into digging operations, with five to six cars a day now going to markets. From now on the harvest will pick up momentum, hitting a peak in late September and October.

No frost has occurred as yet. Cool nights are bringing on maturity and potatoes are steadily adding weight as long as the frost holds off.

A big per acre volume is generally expected. In 1940, an all-time record average of 420 bushels per acre was established. It is anticipated the 1942 crop will compare favorably with that, and that possibly a new record will be set this season. Growing conditions have been ideal.

The FSA mobile camp is now going in at Tulelake. The Merrill camp will be set up September 15, and the Malin camp September 20. A fourth camp may go in to serve the Bonanza-Poe valley area. Standard size of these camps is 100 tents.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP)—BUTTER Prints: A grade 49c in parchment wrappers 50c in cartons B grade 47½c in parchment wrappers 49c in cartons.

BUTTERFAT—First quality, maximum of .5 of 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland 48½-49c lb.; premium quality (maximum .35 of 1 per cent acidity) 49-49½c lb.; valley routes and country points 2c less than first; second quality at Portland 2c under first.

CHEESE—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 29c lb. loaf 30c triplets to wholesalers 27c lb. loaf 28c lb. F.O.B. Tillamook.

EGGS—Price to producers: A large 44c; B large 39c; A medium 36c; B medium 36c doz. Resale to retailers 4c higher for cases cartons 5c higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Buying prices: No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers 1¼ to 1½ lbs. 26c; over 1½ lbs. 28c colored fryers under 2½ lbs. 26c; 2½-4 lbs. 30c colored hens 25c; colored roasters, over 4 lbs. 20c. Leghorn hens under 2½ lbs. 19c; over 2½ lbs. 21c; No. 2 grade hens 5c less; No. 3 grade 10c less; roosters 10-12c lb.

DRESSED TURKEYS—Selling price; new crop 35-38c lb.

RABBITS—Average country killed 50c.

HAY—Selling price on trucks: alfalfa No. 1 $24.50 ton; oats-vetch $18 ton. Valley points: timothy eastern Oregon (——) valley timothy $15 ton; clover $15 ton.

POTATOES, new—Yakima $3.90-4.000 Idaho 4 cental; local $3.50 cental.

ONIONS—Green 55-60c; doz. bunches; Oregon dry 40c-$1.50; Walla Walla Yakima $1.35 50-lb. bag; pickling 16c lb.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers, 120-140 lbs. 20-21c; vealers, fancy, 23c lb.; good heavy, 16-19c lb.; rough heavy, 18c lb.; canner cows, 12½-13c lb.; cutters 13-14c lb.; bulls, 16-17c lb.; spring lambs 20-22c; yearling lambs, good 18c lb.; do heavy 12-15c lb.; ewes 8-9c lb.

Your "junk is worth money Sell it through classified ads Put the cash in War Savings!

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 (AP)—(Fed.-State Market News) — CATTLE: Salable 125; steady; package short-fed steers $13.25; three loads medium grass steers $12.00-35; few 1200 lb. dairy cows $8.00; medium sausage bulls, $9.50-10.00. Calves: salable 20; nominal; good to choice vealers quoted $12.50-13.50.

HOGS: Salable 300; steady; bulk good 185-235 lb. barrows and gilts $15.15; odd good sows $13.15.

SHEEP: Salable 700; steady to 25 cents higher; three decks good 80 lb. Oregon lambs $13.50; deck fresh shorn 74 lb. lambs $12.25; medium to choice ewes quoted $4.50-5.25.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP-USDA)—CATTLE: Salable and total 150; calves, salable 100, total 125; market slow, only partial clearance; steady with late Wednesday; many dairy type cows now 75 cents below Monday; good cattle lacking, quotable steady; few medium grass steers $11.00-12.00; common-medium heifers $8.00-10.25; canner and cutter cows mostly $4.50-5.75; fat dairy cows held above $6.25; medium beef cows $8.00; good beef bulls up to $11.00; several lots good vealers $14.00; odd choice to $15.00; few heavy calves $13.00 down; medium grades $9.00-10.00.

HOGS: Salable 600, total 1050; market opened steady with Wednesday's best time; later 10-15 cents lower; good-choice 175-215 lbs. early $15.00-15.10; few $15.15; later sales downward to $14.75; 230-280 lbs. $14.00-50; good 350-620 lbs. sows $13.00-50; choice feeder pigs salable $15.00-50.

SHEEP: Salable 300, total 1550; market slow, few good-choice spring lambs weak at $11.50; several lots common-medium grades unsold; demand narrow; light shorn cull lambs downward to $4.00 on cleanup basis; medium ewes $4.00; good slaughter ewes quotable $4.50-5.00.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Despite further mill buying as a result of good flour business this week, wheat prices turned lower today under pressure of profit taking sales, giving up part of the 3-cent gain scored since the president's Labor day speech. Other grains also declined.

Demand of mills checked the wheat price retreat. Milling trade sources estimated the nation's flour sales since Tuesday at around 800,000 barrels, involving approximately 3,680,000 bushels of wheat. This included government lend-lease purchase of more than 11,000 barrels. Grain men said the flour business was stimulated by the president's speech since wheat prices are well below parity.

Wheat closed ½-¾c lower than yesterday, September $1.23¾, December $1.26¾-¼; corn ½-¾c down, September 84c, December 86¼-⅜c; oats ½-¾c off; rye ½-1¼c down and soybeans ½-¾c lower.

POTATOES

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 54; on track 256; total U. S. shipments 472; supplies moderate, demand fair, for best stock market steady, for other stock slightly weaker, Idaho Russet offerings very light, Caldwell section no sales reported. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $3.60-4.00; Long Whites, U. S. No. 2, $2.00; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $2.75; Oregon Long Whites standard grade $2.75-95; Wisconsin Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, .80-1.85; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1.40-2.85; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1.05-70.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Sept. 10 (AP-USDA)—Graded fine wool was less active in the Boston wool market today. Some disappointment over the volume of requests for government army requirements was given as the reason.

Considerable movement in scoured territory, three-eighths blood wool, was reported at prices ranging from $1.09 to $1.10. Some California, one-quarter blood wool, was sold at 90 cents, grease basis.

'Hopper Outbreaks Cause Much Worry

Severe outbreaks of grasshoppers in certain sections of the Columbia basin have caused considerable losses this year and are causing agricultural officials to look ahead to early handling of a possible outbreak next year, according to reports from various county agents in the district.

Severe losses were experienced in Grant county in July and early August, where, in addition to range and crop losses, more than 150 victory gardens were either damaged or completely destroyed by the grasshopper invasion, reports County Agent M. E. Knickerbocker. While 24 tons of grasshopper bait were mixed and distributed in the county, shortage of labor and unfamiliarity of farmers with control work reduced its effectiveness.

Seed certification is the basis of much of Oregon's success in the seed industry. The OSC extension service provides certification for the crops that are difficult or impossible to identify by merely looking at the seed.

STOCKS LIMP TO SLIGHTLY LOWER LEVEL

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Stocks generally limped into slightly lower territory today as light profit-taking continued on the recent recovery.

The war news and tax developments remained as confusing speculative and investment factors.

The list stumbled at the start but weakness was a rarity and, in the final hour, declines mostly were in fractions with plus signs in evidence here and there. Blocks of low-priced stocks put the five-hour turnover at around 300,000 shares.

Postal Telegraph preferred and Western Union, lately in new high ground for the year or longer, turned a bit soft. American Telephone still was a sufferer from dividend cuts by subsidiaries. Down at times were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, du Pont, Johns-Manville, Phelphs Dodge, Texas company and General Electric.

Preferreds of American Power and Light and Electric Power and Light again edged upward, resistant were U. S. Distributing preferred, Erie preferred "A" and Dow Chemical.

Closing quotations:

American Can	67⅞
Am Car & Fdy	24⅛
Am Tel & Tel	120
Anaconda	25⅜
Calif Packing	17⅞
Cat Tractor	35
Comm'nw'lth & Sou	3/16
General Electric	26⅛
General Motors	37⅞
Gt Nor Ry pfd	22⅛
Illinois Central	7
Int Harvester	47
Kennecott	29⅞
Lockheed	18⅛
Montgomery Ward	29⅞
Nash-Kelv	5⅛
N Y Central	9
Northern Pacific	6⅛
Pac Gas & El	18⅛
Packard Motor	2⅛
Penna R R	21⅞
Republic Steel	13⅛
Sears Roebuck	55
Southern Pacific	13⅛
Standard Brands	3⅛
Sunshine Mining	3⅛
Union Oil Calif	13
Union Pacific	77⅛
U S Steel	45⅞
Warner Pictures	5⅞