

Vegetable Storage For Winter Use Is Advised By Agent

By C. A. HENDERSON
County Agricultural Agent

Klamath County has just completed a very successful season of vegetable gardening. The Victory Garden program, carried on throughout the county by junior organizations as well as by adults, has been outstandingly successful. Large quantities of high quality farm produce and vegetables have been produced throughout the season. Many of these gardens contain a large quantity of unharvested vegetables at the present time, such as root crops of all kinds and descriptions, cabbage, pumpkins, squash, and many others. Many families have sufficient vegetables to last throughout the winter season if they are properly stored.

Every effort should be made to store these vegetables for winter use. The need is more acute now than it was during the summer. Vegetables can be stored for winter use under a variety of conditions. Unheated basements, where temperatures can be regulated are satisfactory. Outdoor pits of regular construction can be made up to any size. Small pits or holes dug in banks of soil can be used for small quantities, or special storage houses of small size patterned after various root cellars and potato cellars now used in the county can be built. Frequently a room can be partitioned off in a heated basement and necessary ventilation provided that will give excellent service. Such a room can be used for canned fruit and vegetables, as well as for such other vegetables as potatoes, onions, tomatoes, squash, and pumpkins. In rooms of this nature, shelves or racks should be built, except for potatoes, where bin storage is advisable.

Pits perhaps offer the best opportunity for storage of vegetables at little cost. An excavation 6 to 8 inches deep made up to the size needed. Vegetables can be placed in this excavation and covered with straw, with dirt on top of the straw. In some cases, dirt alone is satisfactory, as many vegetables keep excellently and do not wilt as much with dirt covering. Where straw-dirt pits are used, the straw layer when packed down, usually is from 3 to 4 inches in thickness, with 10 to 12 inches of dirt on top. This dirt should not all be put on at once, as during the high temperatures of the fall season, vegetables would become too warm. Additional dirt can be added later in the season after the temperatures get lower.

Pits of this nature of any size should have ventilation by all means. Some vegetables, such as carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas, parsnips, may be left in the ground by cutting the tops down in late fall before any freezing occurs, and cover with

dirt shovelled up between the rows. Most of these plants will stand normal freezing, until the latter part of October, without damage.

Where regular storage cellars are built, such insulation materials as sawdust, fine shavings, pumice, and other materials of this nature can be used, usually the layer of this material filling a space 8 to 10 inches thick between walls. These of course should be sealed tight, both on the inside and outside, and ventilation of course should be provided.

Two bulletins have recently been received at the County Agent's Office, giving information on Home Storage of Vegetables. One is "Vegetable Storage," by A. G. B. Bouquet, horticulturist in charge of vegetable crops at Oregon State College. The other, "Home Storage of Vegetables," is by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Both of these are available upon request.

Vegetables should not be allowed to spoil or be wasted, and they will be needed for both human and livestock feeding before the winter is over.

Belated Harvests Progress During Unusual Warmth

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 (AP)—Belated Oregon harvests progressed favorably the past week aided by unusually warm weather for this time of year, the weather-crop bulletin of the U. S. department of commerce said today.

Although some cool and foggy weather was reported there was no rain in any amount that interfered with the picking of apples, pears and peaches. Seeding, however, was held up in many areas by dry ground and pasture conditions grew worse with milk production in the Tillamook area continuing to decline.

Medford had the highest temperature of the week, 98 degrees, and Baker the lowest, 32 degrees.

Turkey Group to Meet October 6

CORVALLIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—The annual meeting of the Oregon Turkey Improvement association is scheduled for the Oregon State college campus October 6. Arrangements have been made by W. J. Chase, Aurora, president of the association, and Professor Clayton E. Holmes, official supervisor for the association.

Among subjects on the program are labor problems, outlook for turkey hatching eggs, possibility of poultry raising, custom hatching, marketing and other topics. Meetings are open to all turkey growers whether members of the association or not.

THANKS SENT FOR SUPPLIES FROM PROJECT

NEWELL, Calif. (Special)—A total of 28 carloads and one truckload of vegetables have been shipped from Newell to other relocation projects. An average shipment to a project includes the following: 98 crates of lettuce, 4500 pounds of napa, 3 dozen bunches of green onions, 19 crates of lettuce, 5500 pounds of turnips, and 5000 pounds of beets. The first shipment of potatoes will be made this week. Two of the projects have written to express their appreciation of the Tulean vegetables. Eddie Yamada, senior steward at Gila, Ariz., says in part, "Thank you very much for this shipment. We of this camp were very glad to receive them (turnips and beets) as they are the fruit of you and your men's toil."

Frank S. Izuo, a block manager at Poston, Ariz., writes, "We wish to let you all know that the gorgeous turnips you have sent us has been consumed with great appreciation, and we wish to express to each and everyone of you our sincere gratitude for your sending us those delicious home-grown turnips... they were so very tender and sweet and fresh that actually every inch of it was devoured, including the unusually long and tender stalks and leaves, which incidentally made very good 'tsukemonos'." Manzanar reciprocated with a carload of watermelons. These were of exceptional quality.

Oregon to Aid National Drive For Chickens

CORVALLIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Oregon can contribute its share in the national drive to produce 200 million extra chickens for meat this winter, believes N. L. Bennion, extension poultryman at OSC.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has set a goal of 200 extra chickens each for a million poultrymen to supplement the short meat supply of the country. Bennion says many poultrymen can utilize empty brooder houses and idle heating equipment to raise chickens to three pounds in weight before the 1942 season starts. Oregon hatcherymen are being asked to cooperate in the program by producing chicks for October or November delivery.

Corvallis Hen Makes Record

STORRS, Conn., Oct. 1 (AP)—A five-year-old egg production record was laid to rest and a new one hatched during the recent Storrs egg-laying contest by "Victory Queen," White Leghorn hen owned by J. A. Hansen of Corvallis, Ore.

The new record set by Victory Queen of 347 eggs in 357 days, was announced by Dr. H. M. Scott of the University of Connecticut. Dr. Scott said it exceeded by two eggs the accomplishments of a Temple, Tex., hen in 1937.

Virtually All of Wheat Covered

CORVALLIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—All but one per cent of Oregon's bumper wheat crop was under cover today.

Only in Wasco and Morrow counties, the state AAA office said, has storage wheat been left on the ground. There it awaits completion of facilities.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (AP-USA)—CATTLE: 150. Slow, steady; medium to good steers, heifers, and young range cows absent. Bulls \$9.50-10.00. Calves 100. Steady.

HOGS: 450. Steady; bulk 185-235 lb. barrows and gilts \$15.90. SHEEP: 600. Undertone strong on good to choice wool lambs mostly \$13.25-13.75.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 (AP-USA)—CATTLE: Salable and total 225; calves, salable 35, total 50; market fairly active, mostly steady with some strength on medium steers; few medium fed steers \$12.50-13.50; including load medium 1000 lbs. at \$13.00, sorted 20 per cent at \$12.00; common-medium grass steers \$9.00-13.00; light dairy type steers down to \$6.00; few common heifers \$8.00-9.50; medium beef heifers held above \$10.00; canner and cutter cows mostly \$5.00-6.00; fat dairy type cows \$6.50-7.25; medium beef cows \$8.00; some held higher; medium-good bulls \$9.50-11.00; cutters down to \$7.00; good-choice vealers \$14.00-15.00.

HOGS: Salable 300, total 350; market active, strong, instances 10-15 cents higher; good-choice 175-215 lb. drive-ins \$14.85 to \$15.10; few choice lots \$15.25; 230-290 lbs., mostly \$14.25; light lights \$14.00-25; good 300-600 lb. sows \$13.00-50; choice 82 lb. feeder pigs \$16.00.

SHEEP: Salable 400, total 500; supply mostly cull and common lambs and ewes; no reliable outlet for such offerings; few good slaughter lambs steady at \$11.50; shorn lambs \$10.75; medium-good \$8.50-11.00; common lambs to feeder buyers \$8.00; culls down to \$5.00; good slaughter ewes \$4.00; breeding ewes, \$4.75.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP-USA)—A grain market advance based on senate passage of anti-inflation legislation which would raise commodity loans granted by the government to producers was short-lived today and late profit taking reduced or erased the gains.

Wheat touched highest prices since early summer before the reaction occurred. Late selling was blamed partly on uncertainty as to whether higher loan rates for basic crops were mandatory and whether they will apply to 1942 production.

Wheat closed unchanged to a higher compared with yesterday, December \$1.28 1/2-1.29, May \$1.31 1/2-1.32; corn unchanged to a up, December 85 1/2c, May 90 1/2c; oats 1 1/2c lower; soybeans 1/2c lower to 1 1/2c higher; rye 1 1/2c lower.

POTATOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP-USA)—Potatoes, arrivals 67, on track 163; total U. S. shipments 887; supplies moderate, demand rather slow, market slightly weaker; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2.50-95; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$2.50-65; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.15-70; Cobbles, U. S. No. 1, \$2.05-20.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Oct. 1 (AP-USA)—The occasional sales reported in the Boston wool market today were mostly of small volume. Prices paid for wools were unchanged. Sales of fall wools in Texas were reported mostly around 38 cents, grease basis, with an extra light lot selling now and then for 40 cents. Some 12-months wools were sold at FOB prices of 46 to 47 cents. Foreign wools were quiet.

Installment sales accounted for 71.2 per cent of the total 1941 business of 285 credit-granting furniture stores reporting to the department of commerce.

RAILS SPEED TO NEW HIGH LEVEL FOR '42

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Bullish travelers bought one-way tickets on the rails in today's stock market and steam-road issues, on average, speeded up to new high territory for the year to date.

Buying seeped into airlines and other selected industrials, with activity expanding on the swing. The revival came after a slightly uneven opening. Gains, running to 2 or more points for favorites generally were well maintained near the close although volume dwindled and quotations were reduced here and there by profit cashing.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 600,000 shares.

Prominent advances included Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line and Southern Railway preferred which reached best levels since 1937. Among others in the "new high" division for 1942 or longer were Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Gulf Mobile and Ohio preferred, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Pan American Airways and Eastern Air Lines.

Support was given American Airlines, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Southern Railway common, Great Northern, N. Y. Central and Allied Chemical.

Secondary carrier loans were in front of the bond section.

Closing quotations:
American Can 66 1/2
Am Car & Fdy 24 1/2
Am Tel & Tel 119 1/2
Anaconda 26 1/2
Calif Packing 18 1/2
Cat Tractor 35 1/2
Comm'nwlth & Sou 7 3/4
General Electric 27 1/2
General Motors 39 1/2
Gt Nor Ry pfd 24
Illinois Central 81
Int Harvester 49 1/2
Kennecott 20 1/2
Lockheed 31 1/2
Long-Bell "A" 31
Montgomery Ward 31
Nash-Kelvy 61
N Y Central 9 1/2
Northern Pacific 7
Pac Gas & El 19 1/2
Packard Motor 21
Penna R R 23 1/2
Republic Steel 14 1/2
Richfield Oil 7 1/2
Safeway Stores 38 1/2

DeLuce Returns



Daniel DeLuce (above), Associated Press war correspondent, arrived in New York carrying his "standard equipment"—a small kit including his typewriter, camera and shaving outfit. DeLuce, a member of the Los Angeles bureau of the Associated Press, had been abroad for three years, and traveled perhaps 100,000 miles and saw almost all of the world's armies in action. He was born in Yuma, Ariz.

Sears Roebuck 54 1/2
Southern Pacific 15 1/2
Standard Brands 34
Sunshine Mining 31
Trans-America 41
Union Oil Calif 13
Union Pacific 8 1/2
U S Steel 47 1/2
Warner Pictures 53

THEY'RE OLD

The geysers and steaming pools of Yellowstone National park are a hang-over from the time millions of years ago when all the earth's area boiled over subterranean fires.

Basic Changes Made in Farm Security Policies This Year

Earl A. Gardner, one of the local representatives of the Farm Security Administration, reports that information made available to members of the field staff at a recent conference in Redmond, Oregon, makes basic changes in farm security policies for the coming year.

Farm labor and equipment shortages coming at a time when some foods are already rationed, make it very important for all small operators and part-time farmers to help meet the heavy production demands that are inevitable for 1943. The bulk of the war food production effort rests with the farmer who has enough family labor, land and experience to add a few cows to his herd, expand his hog enterprises, or increase his dairy flock. Many large operators are forced to curtail normal and ex-

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 (AP)—These are the prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise noted:
BUTTER—Prints, A grade, 8 1/2-lb. in parchment wrappers, 20 1/2c in cartons; B grade, 20 1/2c in parchment wrappers, 19 1/2c in cartons.

BUTTERFAT—First quality, maximum of 4 of 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 33-35 1/2c lb.; premium quality, maximum of 3 1/2 of 1 per cent acidity, 34-35 1/2c lb.; valley routes and country points 2c less than first or 31-32c lb.
CHEESE—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets, 2 1/2c lb.; loaf, 2 1/2c lb.; triplets to wholesalers, 2 1/2c lb.; loaf, 2 1/2c lb. F. O. B. Tillamook.
EGGS—Price to producers: A large, 45c; B large, 44c; A medium, 43c lb.; B medium, 42c dozen. Resale to retailers, 4c higher for cases, cartons 5c higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Buying prices: No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2c to 1 1/2c lb.; 2c; over 1 1/2 lb., 2 1/2c; colored fryers under 2 1/2 lb., 2c; 2 1/2 to 4 lb., 2 1/2c; colored roasters, over 4 lb., 2 1/2c; Leghorn hens under 2 1/2 lb., 1 1/2c; over 2 1/2 lb., 2c; colored hens, 2 1/2c lb.; No. 2 grade hens, 1 1/2c lb.; No. 3 grade, 1 1/2c lb.; roasters, 1 1/2c lb.

DRESSED TURKEYS—Selling price, new crop, 27-30c lb.
RABBITS—Average country killed, 8c per lb.

RAY—Selling price on trucks: alfalfa, No. 1, \$11.50 ton; vetch, \$10.00 ton, valley points; timothy, \$11.00 ton; clover, \$11.00 ton.

ONIONS—Green, 40c dozen bunches; Oregon dry, \$12.50-14.00; Walls, Wells-Yakima, \$13.50-15 lb. bag; pickling 10c lb.

POTATOES—Klamath \$3.50-3.75 cental; Yakima, \$3.40-3.50; Idaho, \$3.25-3.50 cental; local, \$3.50 cental.
COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: country-killed hogs, best butchers, 12c to 14c lb.; vetch, fancy, 2 1/2c lb.; good heavy, 16-18c lb.; rough heavy, 15-16c lb.; canner cows, 15c lb.; cutters, 12-14c lb.; bulls, 15-16c lb.; spring lambs, 22c; yearling lambs, good, 18c lb.; do heavy, 12-14c lb.; ewes, 4-10c lb.

Authorities of Zurich, Switzerland, have recommended that children be required to go barefooted during the summer to conserve leather, says the department of commerce.

Notice to Our Customers

● In common with most other business we find that the inroads which have been made on our personnel by the armed services necessitate a revision of our working schedule, in order to insure for you the most efficient and effective service. To accomplish this we are closing our offices at noon on Saturday, October third, and thereafter each Saturday afternoon until further notice.

● Depositories have already been provided in some of the offices and will be installed in all just as quickly as the necessary arrangements can be made. These depositories will enable you to continue making payments at any time convenient to yourself. In case of trouble service men can be reached by telephone as usual.

The CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

Weekly Market Trends

(Editor's Note: The following market information is supplied from material obtained over the government leased wire in the office of the extension economist at Oregon State college. The material, in the form of a weekly summary of trends in the livestock market, is not intended to replace spot day by day market reports.)

CATTLE MARKETS

Fairly heavy runs of meat animals characterized the Portland market on Monday, with sheep and cattle heading the list. Cattle receipts totaled 3500 head, although 2850 head were offered locally. Steers and cows moved at slightly stronger prices. Good fed steers brought \$14.25, with grass fat steers selling up to \$13. Fat dairy type cows were \$7. San Francisco reported trading slow at prices about the same as those in Portland. Medium to good grass steers sold up to \$13. The top price paid in Chicago was \$16.75 for long yearlings.

Prices throughout the middle west are still showing the effect of heavy marketings in anticipation of proposed price ceilings on live cattle. Receipts at some markets were the heaviest in years. Condition of steers being offered at principal mid-west markets is not as good as a year ago. The average weight of steers marketed this year is also running below that of a year ago.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS

Of 3800 head of sheep and lambs received at North Portland Monday, 3000 head were offered locally, including a liberal supply of cull and common kinds, for which there were no bids. Prices on good to choice spring lambs were steady at \$11.50 to \$11.75. Good feeder lambs brought \$9.50. Choice

cull lambs at San Francisco sold as high as \$13.50, with feeders at \$10. Slight declines were noted at both Chicago and Omaha, with top prices of \$14.75 and \$14.15 respectively.

Direct and contract buying in the intermountain area was slow last week. Most of the feeding lambs are now out of first hand. In Wyoming a few loads of straight, white-faced ewe lambs were sold at \$12. In Montana there were a few sales of strictly choice black-face ewes and wether lambs made at \$12.50.

Range lambs are available in increasing numbers in the mid-west, as well as on the Pacific coast. Prices on the coast show a firmer tendency than those farther east.

HOG MARKETS

The hog market at North Portland was about steady on Monday, but slow toward the close of the day, when 2200 head were available for local trading. Top quality slaughter hogs brought mostly \$14.75. Choice feeder pigs were quoted up to \$15. The hog market was up 20 cents at San Francisco, as well as at Chicago, where a top of \$15.40 was reached. Receipts of hogs at public stockyards during August were nearly 18 per cent greater than in August a year ago.

WOOL MARKETS

All types of domestic wools were in good demand on the Boston market last week, although diminishing supplies kept sales at a somewhat lower level. Fine staple territory wools continued to sell at ceilings of \$1.20 to \$1.21, clean basis, and fine and half-blood clothing wools were sold at around \$1 to \$1.07. Sale of a lot of Wyoming original bag wool was reported at 49 cents, grease basis, f.o.b. shipping point.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"I just stopped in to deliver the mail and — bingo! Here I was!"