

1100 TRUCKS REGISTERED ON ODT LIST

By C. A. HENDERSON,
County Agent

The three-day period set aside for the registration of agricultural trucks, pickups and trailers, came to an end Saturday night, October 24. Places for registration had been provided at Fort Klamath on the afternoons of October 22 and 24; at the extension and AAA offices each day, October 22, 23, and 24, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.; and at the high schools at Bonanza, Henley, Merrill and Malin in the evenings of October 22, 23 and 24, starting at 8 o'clock; at the farm security office in the court-house, and at the Production Credit association office on the second floor of the First Federal Savings and Loan building, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily on October 22, 23 and 24.

This registration was handled by the Klamath county farm truck registration committee at the request of the U. S. department of agriculture. During this period over 500 trucks, pickups and trailers were registered and an additional 600 applications were made direct to the Detroit office of the ODT, for application blanks. Many farm pickup and truck owners who had purchased their vehicles since the first of the year did not receive application blanks. In addition, blanks were not received for many other trucks where transfers and changes in location had been made.

Undoubtedly many farm truck operators have not yet received the necessary blanks. Application blanks for sending for these blanks can be secured at the farm security office, production credit office, and either by writing or calling for them or coming in to the AAA and extension office in the federal building, Klamath Falls. Assistance will be given in filling them out.

All of those farm operators who have not received the ODT forms from Detroit, can get help in making them up at the above offices in Klamath Falls, or by calling on or consulting various members of the county farm transportation committee in your district. Members of the committee are: E. A. Geary, chairman; John Reber, vice chairman; William Kiltredge, Les McMullen, Lee Holliday, Louis Botens, Fred Rueck, J. W. Kerns, Henry Gerber.

After November 15, certificate of war necessity will be required by all truck owners enabling them to purchase gasoline, tires, oil, parts or repair parts for the farm truck, pickup or trailer. Where forms have not been received or applied for, but little time remains to get them, fill them out properly and forward all to Detroit in order to receive the certificate of war necessity not later than November 15.

CONSERVATION OF BALE TIES URGED

Availability of baled hay in 1943 will depend to a large extent on this year's bale ties being saved and put into re-use, farmers are warned by the Klamath County USDA war board.

Because of the need for steel in war materials, present indications are that only a fraction of a normal year's bale tie supplies will be produced next year. Chairman Rueck reported. Acute shortages can be expected unless farmers take immediate steps to conserve baling wire.

Programs to conserve bale ties are being instituted in stockyards and army remount stations, and it's up to farmers to do likewise or run the risk of being unable to buy baled hay next year, the chairman warned.

If cut near the tie, straightened, and placed where they will not rust such ties can be used on a slightly smaller bale next year. Farmers who do not do their own baling should save the ties for someone else, as methods are now being worked out to move used ties to hay baling areas.

NEW MACHINERY CUT

County farmers have been given a forceful reminder to repair and take good care of their farm machinery, the Klamath county USDA war board believes. The war production board has just announced an order cutting 1943 production of new farm machinery and equipment to 20 per cent of a normal year's output. The same order provides for repair part production 130 per cent of 1940.

One airplane manufacturer has developed an oversize version of an electric heating pad to apply to aluminum wings to keep them from wrinkling while being riveted.



ALERT—Two gas-masked U.S. infantrymen, squeezed into foxholes amid cactus, mesquite and sage brush in the California desert are ready to meet a practice attack.

Kiwanis Club to Bring New OSC President Here Nov. 19

Dr. A. L. Strand, Oregon State college's new president, will make his first visit to Klamath Falls when he comes November 19 to speak at the annual farmers' meeting sponsored by the Klamath Kiwanis club.

Fred Peterson, chairman of the Kiwanis agricultural committee, made the announcement, stating that the Kiwanis farmers' meeting will be an evening affair this year. The committee met Thursday morning to shape further plans. Members are Fred Peterson, chairman; J. W. Kerns, vice chairman; Percy Murray, W. A. House, Elmer Balgier and Dr. L. R. Truax.

"Complete details of our program will be announced later," said Peterson. "The important thing is that we have 'landed' Dr. Strand as the chief speaker. This should help make this an outstanding event of the year in both service club and farm circles."

Dr. Strand came to Oregon from Montana State college, where he had been president for the last five years.

Peterson said that the evening meeting will afford more time than would a noon gathering for hearing Dr. Strand and other



DR. A. L. STRAND
President of Oregon State College

features of the program, and would also afford more time for farmers and business men to talk together informally and become better acquainted.

For several years, the Kiwanis club has sponsored a meeting for farmers, held at noon in conjunction with a Kiwanis Thursday meeting.

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

Trading was active and the market steady with last week's close on the North Portland cattle market Monday, with 2100 head of cattle and 300 calves available for local sale. Most of the grass fat steers brought \$12.50 to \$13.25, with a few up to \$13.50, and a short load of good fed steers sold at \$14.25. Fat type dairy cows sold up to \$7.50. At San Francisco medium steers brought \$12.50. The dressed meat trade there reports local steer and cow beef supplies very low in relation to demand and little relief in sight. At Chicago \$17.25 was paid for medium weights. The market there was active on choice and prime fed steers but weak and lower on other classes.

So far in 1942 slaughter cattle marketings have totaled about 15 per cent greater than a year earlier. Supplies of well finished cattle, particularly from the corn belt, may be a little smaller this fall and winter than in the same period in 1941, but the decrease will probably be more than offset by increased marketings of grass cattle from the west.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS

Despite fairly heavy offerings totaling 1800 sheep and lambs on the North Portland market Monday, trading was active and prices around 25 cents higher than the preceding Monday on good to choice woolled lambs, which sold at mostly \$12. Good to choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts brought \$11.50, feeder lambs \$9 to \$9.50. San Francisco reported trading slow but quoted good to choice wool lambs at last Monday's level of \$13.25 to \$13.75. Chicago prices were steady with best native lambs held for \$15 and one double deck of good western fat lambs selling at \$14.50. The Omaha market continued weak, however, although best offerings were held above \$14.50.

Since the opening of the spring lamb marketing season, this

year's marketings of sheep and lambs for slaughter have totaled about 8 per cent larger than a year ago in spite of the slightly smaller lamb crop, largely because good western range feed conditions have resulted in a larger proportion than usual of the lamb crop being marketed.

The October 1 report indicates considerable decrease in lamb feeding in the western states during the 1942-43 season compared with the record volume in 1941-42, but the number fed in the corn belt may be about the same as last season.

HOG MARKETS

Hog prices were generally strong to higher Monday, with the bulk of good to choice 170-215 pound stuff at North Portland selling at \$14.75 to \$15 and a few choice truck-ins up to \$15.10. This was steady with last weekend and as much as 50 cents higher than the Monday before. San Francisco prices were up about 10 cents, with most of the top hogs moving at \$15.65, and Chicago's trading was active with the bulk of the good and choice 220-290 pound slaughter animals bringing \$14.75 to \$14.90, 15 to 25 cents higher than the weekend before.

Estimated hog farrowings for 1942 were almost 24 per cent larger than in 1941 and by far the largest on record. Now Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard is asking an increase of 10 per cent in next spring's pig crop and that farmers grow hogs to 10 pounds heavier weight than those marketed this year. This would boost the estimated 1943 slaughter of pork to 13.4 billion pounds dressed weight compared with a little more than 11 billion pounds this year. The secretary also urges farmers to breed for earlier-than-usual far-

rowings, with as many for February as facilities make possible.

WOOL MARKETS

Most sales of territory wools on the Boston wool market last week were of fine to half-blood wools on which options had previously been placed. Fine staple graded territory wools sold at \$1.18 to \$1.20, clean basis, fine mediums at \$1.17 to \$1.18, and half-blood staple at \$1.14 to \$1.16.

A few sales of original bag kid mohair were made at uneven prices. Fall kid sold around 70 cents and adult hair at 45 to 47 cents.

GRANGE CONTEST WINNERS REVEALED

The Klamath County Grange-White Satin Sugar canning contest closed Tuesday, when the entries were judged in the office of the home demonstration agent.

Lewis Botens, Pomona master, served as clerk for Winnifred K. Gillen, who was appointed judge. There were four classes of entries, canned fruit, jam, jelly and tomatoes.

Three prizes were offered to the Klamath county winners in the first three divisions. First place receives war stamps to the retail value of a 50-pound sack of sugar on the Portland market. Second and third prizes will receive war stamps to the retail value of a 25-pound sack of sugar on the Portland market.

In the fourth division, or canned tomatoes, the first prize is \$5 in war stamps and the second prize is \$2.50 in war stamps.

Winners in the canned fruit entries were: first, Mrs. L. Alva Lewis; second, Mrs. George Davis, both of the Shasta View grange; third, Mrs. C. H. Young of the Midland grange.

In the jam entries, first place went to Cora Young; second to Mrs. C. H. Young, both of the Midland grange; and third, Mrs. L. Alva Lewis.

Winners of the jelly making contest were first, Mrs. L. Alva Lewis, and second to L. Alva Lewis; third place, Mrs. C. H. Young.

In the canned tomatoes contest, the first place went to Mrs. L. Alva Lewis, and second place to Mrs. Jesse Judkins, both of the Shasta View grange.

GASTRONOMICAL VICTORY
BAINBRIDGE, Ga., (AP)—A package labeled "perishable" arrived at the army flying school here, but the addressee had left the day before for home on furlough.

The boys couldn't sit idly by and see something perishable go to waste, so they sent a collect telegram to his home asking permission to open it.

Three hours later a wire came from his mother, "Frank not yet arrived, eat it if you pay this."

The big chocolate cake cost a total of 79 cents.

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A few sales of original bag kid mohair were made at uneven prices. Fall kid sold around 70 cents and adult hair at 45 to 47 cents.

Sell it through the want-ads

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a youngster—Now her backache is better. Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up rigid, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons—waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FARM PRICES HOLD STEADY AFTER GAINS

The Oregon general farm price level apparently has held about steady since September 15 after advancing sharply 17 points from mid-July to mid-September, according to data in a review of the agricultural situation just released by the Oregon State college agricultural extension service. Market prices indicate that moderate increases and decreases for various commodities have occurred, but the general average appears to be near that of September 15, which was 28 per cent higher than on September 15, 1941, and 58 per cent above January 15, 1941.

Despite the higher general level of farm prices on September 15, prices for several important commodities were higher at some time during 1942 than on September 15, according to the report. This is of some significance, as the law recently enacted specified that farm price ceilings may not be set lower than 100 per cent of parity or the price during 1942 and up to September 15, whichever is higher.

A considerable number of farm commodities are listed which are below parity and therefore subject to price increases up to authorized ceiling levels, if supply-demand conditions support the rise. On the whole, however, farm prices averaged 107 per cent of parity on September 15, owing to some products being enough above parity to more than offset those below.

With respect to supply-demand conditions, the report states that "the demand for farm products is probably the greatest ever experienced, owing to extremely high consumer purchasing power combined with large military and lend-lease requirements. Despite record-breaking farm production of crop and animal products, demand has been so strong that prices have held firmly and are expected to remain close to present levels for the remainder of 1942."

The extension service review of the agricultural situation also contains an analysis of the farm price stabilization program, which is one of the seven measures in the national program to control inflation, and a review of the current status of farm production goals for 1943. A copy of the report may be obtained from county agricultural agents or direct from the college.

WIESENDANGER TO TAKE NEW OFFICE

Walter Wiesendanger was elected eminent commander of Calvary Commandery, No. 16, Knights Templar, at a recent election of officers held in the Masonic temple. Others to serve include:

Charles W. Thomas, captain general; Lyle O. Mills, generalissimo; E. M. Bubb, treasurer; Horace E. Getz, recorder; Wren L. Frain, senior warden; Hans Hansen, junior warden; E. M. Chilcote, warder; H. E. Jones, sentinel.

The officers were installed by Ralph E. Sweeney, E. Grand Captain General of the Grand Commandery on October 14, at which time R. E. Grand Commander Arthur Molesworth made his official visit to the commandery.

MASON JARS GET NEW LID

Housewives who may have wondered how soon war needs would catch up with the zinc lids of mason jars need not fear a shortage that would curtail home canning. Zinc, used with copper to make brass for shells, among other war uses, can no longer be used in jar lids. But a new steel and porcelain lid will be available in adequate quantities for home canning needs.

QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Dionno Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quintuplets," you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

MUSTEROLE

Press Club—Guadalcanal Style



Nothing like home but it'll have to do under the conditions—that's the Guadalcanal "Press Club," where newspaper war correspondents hang out during working and non-working hours on the Solomon Island. Sherman Montrose, left, Acme Newspictures-NEA Service correspondent, and Francis L. McCarthy of United Press, are shown lounging on the "club's" steps.

FFA Choose Oregonian As Star Farmer of America

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29 (AP)—James Henry Thompson, 21, third generation Oregonian, was chosen star farmer of America Tuesday at the fifteenth convention of the Future Farmers of America. The organization comprises 250,000 high school vocational agricultural students from the nation. With the award goes \$500 from the weekly Kansas City Star.

Thompson, who is married, farms 187 acres of Willamette valley land near Salem, 50 of which he owns. His livestock consists of eight cows, a bull, three heifers, three mares and a colt. He tills his land with horses, considering it more economical. He began his farming career at the age of nine, when his father, J. J. Thompson, Shropshire sheep breeder, gave him a purebred ewe lamb. In a dozen years he ran the gift lamb into a \$6000 farm investment.

Thompson intends to stick with farming for life, except for time out he expects Uncle Sam to ask him to spend in uniform.

FARM WORKERS ON DEFERRED LISTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The war manpower commission came up Wednesday with an answer to World War number one's query of how to keep 'em down on the farm.

Seeking to ease the manpower shortage in farm production vital to the war effort, the WMC issued a directive calling for wage stabilization and draft deferment for dairy, livestock and poultry farmers.

In addition, it instructed government contractors to refrain from hiring workers in these types of farm production and urged other employers to do likewise. Local draft boards were requested to grant occupational deferment to necessary men on essential farms as long as they performed their duties and the army and navy were asked not to recruit such workers or accept them for voluntary enlistment.

MORE PORK FROM WHEAT

Abundant feed supplies, chiefly the large wheat reserves now in storage, give Oregon farmers an opportunity to surpass the 1943 pork production goal calling for a 10 per cent increase in spring pigs, the state USDA war board reports. Wheat, rated top notch for feeding hogs, is available at moderate price through the government's feed wheat program.

When he started to high school in Salem six years ago he was not so sure he would study vocational agriculture, but an instructor kept telling him to read stories of what two farm boys had done.

"Well, I said, if they could make those fine records, I could too. And that settled it."

Thompson was born in a house across the road from where he now lives, and the land he owns was once part of the holdings of his grandfather, Alexander Thompson.

ICKES PROTESTS MATERIALS CUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today that some plants furnishing electric power vital to war production would have to shut down if WPB insisted on literal compliance with its general order for curtailment of the use of critical materials in construction projects.

Ickes said he had asked the WPB to reconsider the order and grant exceptions. He added that he had taken the matter up with the army and navy and understood that "they got busy right away."

Literary interpretation of the curtailment order, Ickes said, would prevent construction work on helium plants in Texas and Kansas for the military services and power plants furnishing electrical energy to navy bases, shipyards, aluminum plants and magnesium plants in the northwest.

PARADE SLOWS DOWN

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., (AP)—Indiana State Teachers college will have its traditional homecoming parade Saturday, but under new rules which will make it considerably different from those of recent years.

None of the floats can be on gasoline-powered vehicles; only horse-drawn or manpower propelled vehicles will be permitted. A ceiling of \$5 has been set on the cost of decorating each float.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEREAL, an alkaline (nonacid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEREAL today at any drug store.

WPT ASKS MORE WOMEN IN CLASSES

Another plea for women students to fill aviation sheet metal, welding and machine shop classes was released today from the local war production training school at KUHS.

Classes are open to both men and women between the ages of 17 and 65, the announcement said, and instruction may be taken at any time during the day or night.

The school pointed out that training now provides the opportunity to help the armed forces at the front and gives untrained women a chance to learn an occupation to fit them into the post-war world.

An early announcement on retail selling classes for women at the high school is expected, the school said.

DINEHART RESIGNS COMMISSION POST

With the resignation of W. H. Dinehart as field representative of the State Unemployment Compensation commission this week, H. R. Welshons, who has been in the Coos Bay area, will come to the Klamath Falls district. Dinehart is leaving at the end of October for a position with private industry, while Welshons will arrive in a few days to contact employers subject to the law. W. L. Fowler, senior field auditor, also will be here for a few days to make transfer arrangements.

Of special importance at this time are the payroll reports and contributions for the third quarter, which will become delinquent November 1. Because of the base year ending September 30, the commission is anxious to complete wage records before the opening of the new benefit year for filing of claims in December.

While in this district, the field representatives will make their headquarters at the Willard hotel and the U. S. employment office at 242 Main street.

Dealer shortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.



We Need Capable, Courteous, Vigorous Men To Represent Us.

SEND Lowell Stockman to Congress

Pd. Adv. by Stockman For Congress Club, Berdona Reader, Ch.

This "Fish Bill" WILL KILL Oregon's Salmon.. as surely as the Japs are killing ALASKA'S!

VOTE NO—OUR SOLDIERS NEED EVERY CASE OREGON CAN PACK!



VOTE 31X NO

AGAINST CLOSING OREGON'S COASTAL STREAMS

(Pd. Adv.) Oregon Fish Protective Ass'n, C. Hanna, Sec.