

18 NEW SPUD CELLARS OKED BY WAR BOARD

Eighteen applications for the construction of potato cellars have been approved by the war production board, according to the county agent's office.

Potato growers were previously warned to make some arrangements for storage space early, since there is an estimated 35 per cent increase of potato acreage and an estimated 400,000 sacks of potatoes for which there is no storage space available.

A change has been made in WPB rulings affecting the construction of cellars, making it possible for those who construct cellars costing under the \$1000 limit to obtain purchasing permits for electrical wire from the county war boards without filing a complete application for construction.

Builders wishing to purchase electric connectors must apply to the local power company for the connectors as well as obtain a permit to build the potato cellar.

Arrangements have been made with the war production board to expedite approval of the cellar construction. A permit must be obtained if the builder constructs any building costing over \$1000, and if the cost of the construction is over \$2500, a drawing or plan must accompany the application.

Applications for permits may be made at the county war board office, room 209 Federal building, Klamath Falls.

Lumber Survey Shows Reduction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—A critical reduction in lumber inventories during the past six months is indicated in preliminary returns from a lumber stock survey conducted by the war production board.

Many yards reported little or no stock on hand and some said they were forced to close because they could not get needed grades and sizes of lumber.

Malin

Miss Dolores Trout, daughter of Dr. F. M. Trout, visited here with her father and Mrs. Trout. She left last weekend for Chicago, where she will enter a school to train for duty as an air stewardess. Following six weeks of intensive training she will accept a position with United Airlines. Miss Trout, an honor graduate of the Malin high school, has had two and one-half years of study at the Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, where she took two years of study in first aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McVay and daughter Betty have been at Crescent lake for several days in order to benefit McVay's health.

Anyone having old phonograph records is asked to contribute them to the nationwide drive and to leave them at the home of Mrs. Trout where a receptacle will be placed on the front porch to receive them.

Mrs. Sydney Martin was hostess to members of the auxiliary of the Malin Legion post Monday evening, at which time plans were made for a fall bazaar and for a dance for the military personnel at Camp Newell on December 18. Mrs. Irene Trout, newly installed president and her co-officers presided at the meeting. A report was given on the recent sale of war bonds.

Mrs. Martin served refreshments to Mrs. Agnes Woodley, Mrs. Bessie McCulley, Mrs. Mary Victorine, Mrs. Martha Othmanek, Mrs. Ethel Roberts, Mrs. Alice Nyhart, Mrs. Agnes Schreiner and Mrs. Irene Trout. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schreiner had as their weekend guests at their cabin on Odell lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and son Wesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Victorine and children.

Weekly Market Trend

(Editor's Note: The following market information is supplied from material obtained 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

For the third consecutive week cattle receipts at North Portland were relatively large and approaching numbers of a year ago. Last Monday the entire 2500 head received were offered to a rather slow trade. Prices were mostly 25 cents and in some cases 50 cents lower than last week's close. Best offerings of fed steers were held above \$15.25, while a few fairly good steers, including fed grass steers, sold at \$14.50.

The market at San Francisco was fully steady with north coast grass steers bringing \$14 to \$14.25.

Most of the trade at Chicago was below a top of \$16.75 paid for three loads of steers averaging 1250 to 1300 pounds.

A downward tendency has been noted in midwest markets in recent weeks. Both steers and heifers have lost about 50 cents during July. This reflects poorer quality to a certain extent. Demand for feeder cattle has been rather quiet because of uncertainties in the feed and cost situation. Demand for dressed meats throughout the country continues very urgent. Offerings of dressed beef are still relatively light and far below the quantity consumers would like to obtain.

Those in charge of allocating the nation's meat supply plan for civilians to get 63 out of every hundred pounds of meat produced in the next 12 months, which is expected to permit the civilian meat ration to continue at about the present level.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS

Of the 3000 sheep and lambs arriving at North Portland Monday 2000 were available for local trading. The extreme top on spring lambs was \$11.75 paid for eastern Oregon lambs, up 25 cents. Most good to choice truck-ins brought \$11 to \$11.50.

At San Francisco most medium to good grades of woolled lambs brought \$12 to \$13.50. At Chicago the top on native spring lambs was \$15 and at Omaha the same price was paid for Idaho spring lambs.

The slump in lamb prices recently is blamed on the absence of normal contracting resulting in direct shipment to larger coast terminals where supplies have been greater than slaughterers were able to handle. County trading in Oregon and Washington has been virtually at a standstill. There has been a fair volume of contracting of mixed fat and feeder lambs in Idaho for August and September delivery. Sales of feeder lambs have been slow as feed lot operators are unwilling to make commitments until they can better determine what the feed situation will be.

HOG MARKETS

Hog prices continue to gain somewhat at North Portland, where 1750 head were offered locally on Monday. Good to choice truck-ins brought \$14.75 to \$15 with sorted carloads mostly at the latter figure.

A gain of 15 to 20 cents was also registered at San Francisco, where Oregon hogs topped the market at \$15.15. Prices 15 to 25 cents higher than last week prevailed at Chicago with a top of \$14.45.

WOOL MARKETS

A few small sales of fine original bag territory wools were made at Boston last week in a clean price range of \$1.14

Makes All-Day Standing Easy On Your Feet

If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes every morning. This soothing powder really brings quick relief from the discomfort of tired, burning feet. When feet tend to swell and shoes feel pinched from all day standing, try Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve this congestion. Also acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. If you want real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all drug stores.

SHIP POINT INSPECTION FEES UPPED

An increase in fees of the shipping point inspection service has been made effective August 1, an announcement by E. L. Peterson, director of agriculture, said today.

Reasons for the increase included lack of funds to pay amounts due the federal government for paying overhead expenses in carrying on general supervision of shipping point work and to the state government for the state title, amounting to about 6 per cent of money collected. An anticipated salary adjustment for personnel was included in the reasons for increasing fees, as was an adjustment in the amount allowed shipping point inspectors when they are temporarily assigned to a territory away from their home.

Some of the new shipping point inspection fees effective August 1 are:

Lettuce and mixed vegetables—\$7 per car.

Potatoes—1.5 cents per hundredweight. Minimum charge on FPI-20 certificates—\$3.50. Minimum charge on FPI-18 certificates—\$1.00.

Onions and onion sets—2 cents per hundredweight. Minimum charges same as for potatoes.

Condition inspections are made at \$4 per car, while French inspections have a charge of \$1.65 per hour, with a minimum of \$1.65.

When the quantity involved or the service required cannot be assessed in terms of carloads, the time consumed by the inspector is at the rate of \$1.65 per hour, with a minimum charge of \$1.65.

Rubber Company Employees Refuse to Work With Negroes

AKRON, O., Aug. 5 (AP)—The Seiberling Tire & Rubber Co.'s mechanical goods department was idle today because white employees refused to work with three negro women assigned to weighing jobs, Vice President H. P. Schrank reported. About 250 persons were affected.

to \$1.16. Otherwise very little business was done.

Present wool prices are only slightly higher than a year ago but are in the highest levels recorded since 1925. Current wool prices are sharply below the all-time high of the first World war period reflecting, no doubt, the present efforts to control prices and also reflecting the basic relationship of supply and demand. During the first World war the sheep population was relatively low in face of the great demand, while today sheep numbers in the country as a whole are relatively high.

INVENTION OF BICYCLE

In 1819, Baron von Drais invented the "pedestrian's accelerator," or the "dandy horse," now known as the bicycle.

Brothers Receive Word of Wounded Tulelake Man

TULELAKE—Indirect word has been received here by brothers of Sergeant Robert Tschirky, hospitalized following action in a combat zone in the north that he was wounded through the arm by gun fire. He had been reported some week ago by the war department as being seriously wounded in action and no further word had been received.

Recently a letter was received from a medical corps man, Bert Dow, by his father, Howard Dow, Klamath Falls, that he had assisted with the care of a Robert Tschirky of Tulelake. Dow visited Paul Tschirky, bringing the written information from the Aleutian war zone. Joe and Julius Tschirky, also of Tulelake are brothers of the wounded man.

Beatty

Mrs. O. E. Brooks and son Gillis returned from Hoquiam, Wash., the first of the week, where Mrs. Brooks enjoyed a visit with her mother, Mrs. McMonigal.

Mrs. E. W. Phillipson and Mrs. M. P. Kendall were Klamath Falls business visitors August 3. Mrs. Elsie Riddle and family were business visitors at the Klamath Agency Monday.

Samuel Godowa has been doing repair work, which included a new roof on Phil's store. The roof has been in very poor condition for the past five or six years.

The haying season has arrived with a bang, due to the unusual weather causing a late spring, which in turn made the crops late. Trouble is being experienced in obtaining help, no doubt much hay will spoil due to scarcity of labor and bad weather.

Virginia Palmer has been assisting with the work at the Beatty store. Miss Palmer has made her home in Klamath Falls the past year.

Rev. and Mrs. B. V. Bradshaw were late this week in returning to this section of the reservation, due to the funeral services of the late Eldon Miller.

Local ranchers and farmers report a great increase in coyotes this year. Frederick Schonchin and J. B. Casey, both ranchers of the Whiskey creek area, report heavy losses in chickens. Scarcity of ammunition makes the control of these pests difficult.

French Fascist Secretary Killed

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Paris radio announced Wednesday the assassination of Jean Moncurie, secretary of Jacques Doriot's fascist French popular party, by three unidentified men. The broadcast, recorded by Reuters, did not say when the assassination took place or give any details.

(Doriot, his henchmen and various headquarters have been the object of frequent attacks by French patriots in the past. The political leader's secretary was killed in Paris last August by members of the French underground.)

There always was a point in bringing home the bacon. Now there's eight points.

AAA PURCHASE OF SEED GOES INTO 4TH YEAR

Purchase of winter legume and annual ryegrass seed from Oregon growers will again be a part of the government's program to promote fullest use of winter cover crops to increase food and fiber production in southern and east central states, the state AAA office announced this week.

For the fourth consecutive year, Oregon growers may sell their seed crops to commodity credit corporation through county AAA committees for shipment to the southland, where it is furnished through dealers to farmers who are co-operating in the soil conservation program.

Prices paid to growers, grade requirements and method of purchase are practically unchanged from last year's program, through which nearly 100 million pounds of Oregon seed was handled. Hungarian vetch, which was purchased last year, is not included on the schedule released to county AAA offices this week and will not be eligible under the 1943 program.

Basic prices to growers for top grades of seed have been announced as follows: Austrian winter peas, 5 cents a pound; hairy vetch, 10 cents; common vetch, 5 cents; crimson clover, 10 cents; common ryegrass, 5 cents; Monantha vetch, 6 1/2 cents; rough and perennial pea-vine, 10 cents; and Willamette vetch, ranging from 6 1/2 cents for bluetag to 5 1/2 cents for white tag. Appropriate differentials apply to seed of less than the basic germination and purity requirements.

Lake County Ration Board Moves Office

LAKEVIEW—The office of the Lake county ration board is being moved from the courthouse to the building just north of the Favell-Utley Realty company. The ration office will occupy the north half of the building and the U. S. employment service the south half.

The ration board office was closed all day Monday, August 2, when the office equipment and records were in the process of being removed to the new location. It reopened again on Tuesday, August 3, in the new location. They will keep the same hours as previously from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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Mrs. Bradburn's Victory Plot Outstanding in Langell Valley

An outstanding victory garden in the Langell valley country is being operated this year by Mrs. John Bradburn, who lives three miles out on the Langell valley road from Bonanza.

Mrs. Bradburn planted the garden by herself, and is operating it without help.

She has five kinds of corn, two kinds of peas, coffee plants in bloom, peanuts in bloom, four kinds of squash, cantaloupes, tomatoes, cauliflower, kohlrabi, onions, radishes, lettuce, cabbage, four kinds of cucumbers,

peas, turnips, parsnips, beets and carrots.

Mrs. Bradburn is raising beans to be dried for winter use. She also has two varieties of lima beans and the usual green string beans.

With a woman's eye for beauty along with utility, she has planted a large patch of gladioli in the victory garden. In one end are great clumps of phlox. Adding to the appearance of the garden is a fence completely covered with yellow roses.

Farm Operations Costs Still On Rise Throughout Nation

The cost of operating farms in the production of the needed war crops continues to advance. The feature of the past week was further increases in already high feed costs and the continued acute shortage of many important items. Quotations on meat-and-bone meal at Portland advanced another \$4.90 a ton, with wholesalers quoting \$74.90 for meal containing 50 per cent protein.

Eastern markets are also short of high protein feeds and are experiencing a strong demand—much more than normal for the season. The scarcity of these feedstuffs, together with the strong demand has resulted in continued advances of processed oats and barley, also in an upward price movement for mixed dairy and poultry feeds. Costs of feeds here on the west coast have advanced more than in most other sections of the country. A representative dairy ration, consisting of about one-third barley, one-third other grains, and one-third oil meals, during the month of July cost \$2.45 per hundred, on the basis of San Francisco wholesale prices. That compares with about \$2.20 a hundred during the month of June and only \$1.75 in July, 1942. In the principal dairy areas around the Great Lakes, the feed cost in July for a similar ration, based on Chicago prices, was about \$2.10 a hundred, practically the same as in June, and compares with only \$1.60 a hundred a year previous.

Protecting the Home Front

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Sales, Income Taxes Considered To Swell War Funds

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The preliminary search for new billions of war-financing revenue appeared narrowing today to two major potentialities—increases in individual and corporate income taxes, or a federal retail sales tax.

Capitol Hill heard informal reports that treasury and congressional tax experts in joint conferences were leaning heavily toward income tax increases, possibly with an excess profits levy again individuals with swollen wartime incomes, and were putting little if any emphasis on a retail sales levy.

At the same time there were increasing signs that a bloc might form within congress favoring a sales tax up to 10 per cent to avoid further drastic direct deductions from income.

HOTEL ROBBED
PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (AP)—Two armed men robbed the St. Andrews hotel of \$465 in cash and \$355 in checks Wednesday after binding up Manager Howard Pierce with his own necktie and a piece of cord.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

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Grocery store, service station and lodge now open. Bring your ration books. Lodge is open for dancing. Road good. Many cabins completely furnished, hot and cold showers. Come to these restful surroundings for your summer relaxation. MR. and MRS. T. S. NEELEY, Managers.