

# U. S. May Continue To Import Wheat; Crop Outlook Good

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—The United States may continue to import wheat during the next 12 months even though it is now the largest crop on record. Imports will be used to meet unexpected wartime emergencies and to add to year-to-year reserves.

The domestic wheat situation has all but reversed itself within a short period of a few months. Late in the winter stocks had dwindled to the lowest level in 25 years and prospects for this year's harvest were not good. Some grain experts predicted shortages necessitating rationing of flour and bread.

Now all fears of a shortage have melted away. Spring rains brought an undreamed of improvement in prospects. It now appears that this year's harvest may top the record 1917 crop to give the country sufficient quantity of the grain to meet present foreseeable food, livestock feed, industrial, and export demands.

The agriculture department said in a report today, however, that imports are expected to continue, although on a reduced scale, to provide additional supplies, either for unexpected disappearance or addition to the carryover reserve.

The United States, normally a major wheat exporting nation, imported 150,000,000 bushels from Canada during the past year to help meet a livestock feed shortage.

Officials expect use of wheat for livestock feed to decline considerably during the coming feeding season, since livestock numbers, particularly hogs and poultry, will be smaller, and new crop prospects appear favorable.

The department estimates that about 250,000,000 bushels will be used for feed between now and next July 1, compared with 475,000,000 used during the past 12 months. This estimate would be changed if the corn crop turns out less favorable than now indicated. The quantities expected to be used for food, seed and alcohol production are about the same.

# MEETINGS SET ON CONTROL OF INSECTS HERE

Garden growers of Klamath county who are faced with loss of some of their hard-earned crops from the depredations of insects or of plant diseases will be interested to learn of the series of meetings on "Insect Pest and Plant Disease Control" to be given throughout the county by Robert M. Rieder, extension entomologist of Oregon State college, from July 10 to 14.

Rieder will discuss control methods of such locally threatening insects as the flea beetle, red spider, earwig, cabbage worm, aphid and root and onion maggot. The grey and black blister beetle and the privet hedge beetle are others that abound in the southern Oregon region whose control will be discussed by the entomologist.

That insects are a real threat in this area, especially this season after a mild winter, was pointed out by Robert McCambridge, assistant county agricultural agent, who says that the hard work and expense involved in planting a Victory garden may all go for nothing and become a total loss if the insect menace is not checked. Those who attend the pest control meetings should bring specimens of destroying insects whose names they do not know to Mr. Rieder for identification.

Rieder's schedule is as follows: Monday, July 10, Fort Klamath, 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 11, Merrill, 2 p. m., and Malin, 8 p. m. Wednesday, July 12, radio interview, 1:45 p. m., Lost River Grange hall, Olene, 8 p. m. Thursday, July 13, Henley high school, 2 p. m. Friday, July 14, Bonanza, 2 p. m., and Fairhaven school 7:30 p. m.

# POTATO SEED CERTIFICATION STARTS FRIDAY

Potato seed certification will be started in this county on Friday, with the inspection work done by C. E. Otis, assistant farm crop specialist at Oregon State college.

There are about 1500 acres of seed potatoes entered for certification. Of these, about 800 acres are White Rose, and the remainder chiefly Gemas with a few Burbanks.

Otis will start inspection in the Malin district, where potatoes are a little farther advanced than closer to Klamath Falls.

On his next trip in August, Otis is expected to check 408 acres of Kanota oats, 103 acres of Ladino clover, and 130 acres of Ladak alfalfa, entered for seed certification.

**DRY RECORD**  
PORTLAND, July 6 (AP)—Portland has had the driest summer on record since 1904, according to the weather bureau disclosed today.

# WINTER GRAIN HARVEST TO BEGIN SOON

PORTLAND, July 6 (AP)—Harvest of winter grain will begin this week in parts of the mid-Columbia area, the U. S. weather bureau said today.

The weekly crop-weather survey described winter grain as good, except for slight localized drought and frost damage. The grain is ripening at a moderate rate, the weather bureau said.

Rains of a fortnight ago considerably improved spring grain in many eastern Oregon areas, the bureau reported, although still more rain is needed. Corn is developing slowly.

The fruit situation: light yield in most cherry orchards, with picking continuing; most strawberries harvested; some apricots ripe; picking begun on raspberries and blackcaps, with a rather light yield.

Haying made good progress under favorable conditions last week, the bureau said. The first cutting was completed in many areas, and much baling done. Forage has been stored in silos in some coastal counties.

The usual summer drought being drying pastures in western counties, but the weather bureau reported eastern pastures in improved condition. Livestock were maturing well. Some lambs are being sheared before marketing.

The vegetable picture: canning pea harvest well advanced; some potatoes being marketed; sugar beets and canning beans promising.

Little rain fell during the week. High temperature in the state was Pendleton's recording of 99; and minimum Bend's 31.

**Raspberry Worm Disappears**  
GRESHAM, July 6 (AP)—The small white worm which destroyed some 500 tons of raspberries in the Multnomah-Clackamas county fields last year has not reappeared this season.

S. B. Hall, Multnomah county agent, said spring spraying has apparently completely controlled the pest.

The worm, which startled berry growers when it appeared over large acreages in 1943, was identified after days of study as a member of the leaf roller family.

**Oregon Needs 23,000 To Pick Fruit**  
WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Washington state will need 21,000 additional fulltime workers and Oregon 23,000 to pack the 1944 crop of fruits and vegetables, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, asserted last night.

McNutt made the assertion in a statement estimating the total fruit and vegetable canning manpower needs as 700,000 for the nation.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

# Ceiling Prices On Cane Berries Effective July 3, 1944

The below listed prices are crate prices for 12 12-ounce cups.

Producers FOB Price	Producers Price Delivered to Premises of the Retail Store	Producers Price to Consumers FOR the Farm	Wholesaler Price Delivered to Premises of the Retail Store
Red raspberries .....\$1.74	\$2.19	\$2.85	\$2.19
Black raspberries ..... 1.56	2.01	2.61	2.01
Blackberries ..... 1.44	1.89	2.45	1.89
Dewberries ..... 1.44	1.89	2.45	1.89

Retailers are allowed a markup of 34 per cent over their net cost which is the retail berry markup.

# Market Quotations

**NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)**—The lengthy stock market drive, which began on Tuesday and while scattered losses continued to register 7-year peaks, many recent climbers were thrown for losses.

Closing quotations:

American Can	92 1/4
Am Car & Ydy	38 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	102 1/4
Anaconda	27 1/4
Cal Packing	30
Cal Tractor	53 1/4
Chrysler	104 1/4
General Electric	36 1/4
General Motors	64 1/4
Gl. Nor. Ry. Pfd.	25 1/4
Illinois Central	18 1/4
Int'l Harvester	78 1/4
Kennecott	33
Lockheed	10 1/4
Long-Bell "A"	10 1/4
Montgomery Ward	17 1/4
Nash-Kelley	10 1/4
Southern Pacific	10 1/4
Northern Pacific	17 1/4
Pac Gas & El	33 1/4
Packard Motor	30 1/4
Penna R R	30 1/4
Republic Steel	20 1/4
Rockwell	10 1/4
Safeway Stores	52 1/4
Sears Roebuck	21 1/4
Standard Brands	31 1/4
Sunshine Mining	10 1/4
Texas Co.	20 1/4
Union Oil Calif	20 1/4
Union Pacific	61 1/4
U. S. Steel	41 1/4
Warner Pictures	13 1/4

**LIVESTOCK**  
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: salable 150. Active; choice mostly 100-110; two half-loads 110-120; fat grass cows \$11.00, aged cows \$10.00; calves \$10.00; two half-loads \$7.50 and \$8.00; sorted three and four head each canners at \$5.00. Few 175 lb. grass medium bulls \$10.00, canner and cutter bulls \$5.50-9.50. Calves: 15 steady; several packages good and choice 200-300 lb. vealers \$14.00-14.50 sorted six head at \$12.50.

Hogs: salable 400. Uneven, generally steady. Two loads good, one to choice 200-240 lb. barrows and gilts \$15.00, late few loads similar weight and quality \$14.75-14.90 to packers. Few choice sows \$9.75, bulk good sows \$9.50.

Sheep: salable 2700. Lambs fully steady; deck good to choice 78 lb. north coast woolled lambs \$14.50, four decks good to choice 81-83 lb. Ladino clover lambs \$14.10 carrying 10 to 40-day pelts. Yesterday, around 1100 head shorn medium weight \$10.00-12.25, common to good ewes quoted \$2.00-3.00.

**CHICAGO, July 6 (AP-WFA)**—Salable hogs 20,000 total; 23,000 moderately active, generally steady; top off 3 cents at \$13.80 for choice 200-220 lbs.; bulk sows and choice 200-300 lbs. \$12.35-45, some sorted 270-290 lbs. to \$13.00 and above; good and choice 150-170 lbs. \$12.50-13.50; bulk 350-525 lbs. sows \$11.00-11.25, choice \$10.00; around 2000 head over.

Salable cattle 4000; salable calves 1000; good and choice fat steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; Wednesday's decline regained on kinds selling at \$15.50; upward; trade active at advance; common and medium grades steady; cutter and beef cows strong, instances 10-15 cents higher; canner cows and all representative weight bulls steady; vealers unchanged at \$12.00 down; very moderate supply red steers bulked at \$15.00-16.75; top \$17.25, paid for long yearlings as well as 300 lb. averages.

Salable sheep 1000; total 8000; steady on shorn ewes three decks old crop woolled lambs not yet sold; sprinkling good and choice native spring lambs \$14.50-15.00 with discounted \$1.00; some \$12.00 grades light weight springers \$12.25; old crop woolled lambs held over \$14.25; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes \$4.00-6.00, some good and choice held above \$6.00.

**PORTLAND, Ore., July 6 (AP-WFA)**—Salable and total cattle 200; calves 150; market active, steady to strong; scattered sales 20 cents higher but quality mostly common and below; cutter-common steers \$7.00-11.25; few medium grass steers \$12.50-12.00; odd head \$12.50; canner-common heifers \$5.00-10.00; grass fat heifers upward to \$15.00; canner-cutter cows largely \$4.75; medium good beef cows \$6.50-7.50; medium good beef \$7.00; good-choice vealers \$14.00-14.50, including stable lot range vealers at \$15.00 light by sorted.

Salable and total hogs 800; market rather slow, steady to 10 cents lower; good-choice 180-220 lbs. \$13.75-45; negligible lots \$13.00; 240-270 lbs. \$12.75; heavier weights \$11.50 down; light light lots \$10.00-11.25; native \$10.00; good sows \$8.00-50; light weights to \$9.00; good sows \$7.00; good-choice feeder pigs \$10.00-11.25.

Salable and total sheep 800; market slow, few sales steady to weak; good-choice spring lambs mostly \$12.00, one choice lot late Wednesday \$13.50; medium-good lambs \$12.00; common grades \$8.00-10.00, culls down to \$6.00; common-medium shorn yearlings \$8.00-10.00; older vealers down to \$4.50; good ewes \$4.00.

# Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 185, on track 250, total U. S. shipments 650; supplies moderate; demand good; market steady. California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, \$3.65-75; com. U. S. No. 2, \$3.40-55; Arizona Bliss Triumph U. S. No. 1, \$4.25; Arkansas Bliss Triumph, quality \$3.75-50; Kansas Cobblers generally good quality \$3.60.

# WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)—Local traders gave some support to the wheat market in late dealings today but any attempt at a rally brought increased commission house offerings and futures were sharply lower. A substantial part of the sale was believed to be hedging by cash interest against large receipts of grain at southwestern markets.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 1/2c lower than yesterday's final. July 1944, data were off 1/2 to 1 1/4c. July 1944, Rye was unchanged to 1/2c lower. July 1944, Barley was off 1/4c to 3/4c July 1944.

# OBITUARY

**STANLEY RODDICK BERRY**  
Stanley Roddick Berry, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past 20 years, passed away in this city at the family residence 2105 Reclamation, on Wednesday, July 6, 1944, at 10:25 a. m. following an illness of three weeks. He was 51 years of age. He was born in Berkeley, Calif., on July 24, 1892, and was a member of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. Besides his widow Ruth C. Berry of Klamath Falls, he is survived by one son, A. Chandler Berry of San Francisco, Calif.; one daughter, Frances Berry Goring of Columbia S. C.; and two grandchildren, Cynthia Ann and Ross Chandler Berry of Berkeley, Calif. He is also survived by three sisters, Mae C. Berry of Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Carl Glasgow of Sacramento, Calif.; and Mrs. Howard McLaughlin of San Diego, Calif. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home of this city, where friends may call after 5 p. m. Thursday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

# FUNERALS

**STANLEY RODDICK BERRY**  
The funeral service for the late Stanley Roddick Berry, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, July 5, 1944, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 2105 Reclamation, on Saturday morning, July 8, at 10 a. m. Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church will officiate. Burial will follow in the cemetery at Vreka, Calif., at 2:30 p. m.

**JOSEPH NEWTON WHITE**  
The funeral service for the late Joseph Newton White, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, July 6, 1944, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 2105 Reclamation, on Friday afternoon, July 7, at 2 p. m. A member of Jehovah's Witnesses will officiate. Commitment services and interment will follow in the family plot of the 1007 cemetery at Vreka, Calif., at 2:30 p. m.

**ROY DAVID GIVENS**  
The remains of the late Roy David Givens, who passed away in this city on Saturday, July 10, 1944, were forwarded via Southern Pacific on Wednesday evening to Nesho, Mo. The funeral service will take place from the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home of Nesho, on Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m. with commitment services and interment following in the family plot of the Owlaker cemetery, Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of forwarding arrangements.

# PEA GROWERS SHOULD CHECK AGAINST APHID

Six hundred acres of dry edible peas have been planted in Klamath county this year, representing a new crop high for this district. Last year's plantings totaled only 30 acres.

The dry edibles were planted as a part of the food-growing program. Present condition of the crop is satisfactory, but it was suggested at the county agent's office that growers should check

# Courthouse Records

**MARRIAGES**  
HANSON-EIKREM, Charley Christian Hanson, 28, Greyhound bus driver, Native of Pennsylvania, resident of Medford, and Jane Lee Eikrem, 22, office clerk, Native of Oregon, resident of Klamath Falls, Kan. Compliments filed.

HAWK-DERWENT, Simon McCellan Hawk, 31, contractor and builder, Native of Pennsylvania, resident of Medford, and Florin Winifred Derwent, 25, nurse, Native of Iowa, resident of Kansas City, Kan. Compliments filed.

MOORE-HODGE, Bernard Birchett Moore, 24, U. S. navy, Native of Mississippi, resident of Vicksburg, Miss. and Louise Hodge, 21, registered nurse, Native of Louisiana, resident of Gibsland, La. Compliments filed.

KIDD-RAUCH, Ellsworth Lyle Kidd, 24, lumberman, Native of Oregon, resident of Klamath Falls, Norma Jean Rauch, 19, teacher, Native of Kansas, resident of Miltovale, Kan. Compliments filed.

**PERCY WHETSTONE** versus **EUNICE WHETSTONE**. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Medford, October, 1943. U. S. Bailenine, attorney for plaintiff.

**TROY P. COOK** versus **V. LAPARIE**. Suit to collect on promissory note. R. B. Maxwell, attorney for plaintiff.

**MILBURN BURK** and **WINIFRED BURK** versus **N. J. CHAPMAN**, et al. Suit to quiet title. R. C. Grobeck, attorney for plaintiff.

**VENETTA LAVARNE WALKER**. Drunk on public highway. Fined \$10.

**RIE VINTON CHIPPS**. No operator's license. \$10 bail forfeited.

**MERRILL WESLEY HINKLE**. No muffler. Fined \$5.50.

**EARL DANIEL TILTON**. No license sticker. Fined \$5.50.

**HOLLISTER C. MCCOY**. Drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.

**TIM JONATHAN BURMAN**. Failure to stop at stop sign. Fined \$5.50.

**RAYMOND ARTHUR CASEBER**. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

**ELMER LESTER SMITH**. Drunk on public highway. Fined \$10.

**WARREN HOLDS DABNEY**. Failure to stop at stop sign. Fined \$5.50.

# Fertilizer Supply Short, Says OSC

CORVALLIS, July 6 (AP)—Oregon farmers have an opportunity to protect themselves with supplies of fertilizer for next spring by ordering now for early delivery, Oregon State college said today.

Despite increased allocations of fertilizers available for 1945, supplies will still be short, the extension service warned.

# Publicity Allowed On 'B', 'C' Cards

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—The amount of gasoline allotted drivers on "B" and "C" cards, and the reasons for the extra allotments, has become a matter of public record.

The office of price administration has authorized local boards to make public the facts by various methods to the extent that such publication does not interfere with the board's work.

# Barns are good targets for lightning because the body of warm air inside favors passage of electricity.

**PELICAN**

Starts Saturday Midnite

Maxwell Anderson's THE EVE OF ST. MARK with Anne BAXTER-William EYTHE Michael O'SHEA

**Important Meeting**

**Dehydration Cannery Workers**

To Consider Agreements on Contract

Friday, 8:00 P. M. — LABOR TEMPLE

July 7th 422 Main

CHARLES R. SMITH, Organizer  
MURIEL SAIMONS, Sec.-Treas.

**SOOTHES BABY'S TENDER SKIN**

**MEXSANA**

SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Soothes and protects baby's tender irritated skin. Sprinkle on freely after every change.

# Cabbage Cost Up For Summer

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Cabbage will cost slightly more throughout the country the remainder of this summer under revised price schedules approved today by the office of price administration.

The new ceilings, effective July 10, will remain in effect through September.

Retail prices in the highest priced stores will be about 5.6 cents per pound in the south-eastern states, 5.2 cents in the south, central and western states, and 4.8 cents elsewhere.

The new ceilings, for sales to any wholesale receiving point, are: 2.7 cents in Oregon and Washington and 3 cents in Idaho and California.

# Hay Operations Start Slowly

Haying operations on Klamath basin farms are starting slowly, but are expected to get underway generally about July 10.

Indications are that haying will be in full swing by the 15th.

# Potato Growth Speeds Up

Potatoes are reacting favorably to weather conditions and are now coming along rapidly, according to Robert McCambridge, assistant county agent.

There have been some cases of seed rotting, but nothing serious has developed.

**NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"**

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve aching backache quickly, some they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be their kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking poisons and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

Disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood. It may cause passing backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness, and eye passages and discharges. Frequent or scanty times above there is something wrong with kidneys or bladder.

Don't take your Druggist for Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Don's Kidney Pills give you relief and will help the 16 million of kidney tubes flush out poisons and waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

**POINT in the 1944 8 POINT NATIONAL MILK PRODUCTION PROGRAM**

**THIS IS IMPORTANT TO BOTH OF US, MISTER!**

It takes both roughage and concentrated feed for full-capacity milk production—but concentrates are expensive and hard to get this year, ESPECIALLY THOSE HIGH IN PROTEIN...

Good legume hay and silage, and good pasturage, would supply much of the needed protein—an abundance of these feeds would also save much of the grain and other concentrates required... So take a tip from me, Mister—For more milk and more profit, grow more legume hay, pasturage and grain.

**The 8 Point Program**

1. Grow more legume hay, pasturage, and grain.
2. Fertilize to increase quantity and quality of feed.
3. Feed to avoid summer milk slump.
4. Feed cows liberally during their dry period.
5. Keep as many cows as feed and labor permit.
6. Market more whole milk whenever possible.
7. Produce good-quality milk and avoid waste.
8. Breed for better herd replacements.

**Sears FARM STORE** 828 Klamath

**FRIDAY IS BOND DAY AT THE CARNIVAL**

Every Purchaser of an "E" Bond Dated Friday, July 7th, will be entitled to free admission to all Carnival Shows and Rides. Tickets available at Bond Headquarters.

—This ad contributed to Klamath's 5th War Loan by—

**Klamath Falls Creamery**