

A Cuts Barley Pricing in Production Areas

PORTLAND, July 27 (AP)—The new schedule would bring prices to farmers at parity. Present prices are 10 cents a bushel, the agency reminding it had an advance of 25 cents in February that could be adjusted to reflect...

hushel for malting barley, except in the case of Hinnchen barley grown in the Tulelake district of northern California and the Klamath district of southern Oregon. For this type in the areas specified, and for Hanna, Hinnchen and Chevalier barley, grown in eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and northern Idaho, a premium of 25 cents is allowed.

A premium of five cents a bushel is authorized for pearling barley. The new prices are based on the surplus barley area "A" and on area "B" embracing the rest of the country.

Included in the main "surplus" area are all of North Dakota and parts of Montana, South Dakota and Nebraska. In this area, prices are determined by deducting freight from the base prices at Chicago, Minneapolis or other markets.

Supplementary surplus areas have been included in "Area A" in order to reflect pricing methods prevailing there, OPA said. These additional areas are eastern Washington and Oregon, and northern Idaho, where prices normally are based on Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and Portland, Ore., and southern Idaho and northern Utah where prices are based on Ogden, Utah. The producing area in California also is included in "Area A," with prices based on San Francisco and Los Angeles.

FOR KEPT FREEZING FRESH FOODS

reason for the fine quality near-fresh flavor of frozen foods, according to Winifred Gillett, Klamath county demonstration agent, is the quick freezing makes crystals which do not...

when quick-frozen foods are frozen, their original texture is maintained. Freezing of many advantages comes from other methods of freezing, such as some foods, which are frozen in brine. She adds it is unfortunate that war shortages have put an end to the manufacture of commercial family-size freezing families in the county. They are able to take advantage of this method of food preservation for successful freezing of the product be vegetables or fruits select only the best quality food, and freeze it at the time when it is at its very best for eating fresh. Food is overripe, or toughened to be any better when it would be eaten...

freezing fish, shell fish, and fruits, it is desirable to freeze them as soon as possible after they are killed. For garden produce, such as less from garden, is a good rule, according to the Oregon State bulletin on freezing lamb and mutton should be in a chill room for 10 days for aging before freezing, while pork and beef should be frozen as soon as possible. Heat has left the 36 to 48 hours. Good fruits can go directly into the locker after being washed with dry sugar or in syrup, all vegetables be blanched before packing. Preservation by Freezing. Farmers' bulletin 623, is without charge to those request it from the office of the demonstration agent.

Price Boost by OPA

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—The new schedule would bring prices to farmers at parity. Present prices are 10 cents a bushel, the agency reminding it had an advance of 25 cents in February that could be adjusted to reflect...

adverse weather conditions resulted in reduced harvest, and in new ceilings, FOB shipments in California, Oregon, Washington, are \$3.10 for four-basket crate with weight of not less than 29 pounds more than 33 pounds; and per pound for plums and peaches in all other areas; and 9.1 cents per pound for plums sold loose and in any containers.

Wager, Better Birds Triangle Feeding Feeds

AT YOUR FEED DEALERS in Pellet or Mash Form

Now the time to give special attention to the ration your growing pullets. "Vitamin Balanced" Triangle Feeding Feeds, scientifically built to supply the body reserve so essential for future maximum egg production.

Triangle Feeding Co., 1111 Hamook St., Portland, Oregon

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY H. A. POLLARD

One hundred sixty-two grazing applicants grazing 25,352 cattle, 1155 horses, and 85,190 sheep have filed applications with Herbert A. Pollard, district one grazer for the 1944 season, who is located in the federal building in Lakeview. Seventeen of the applicants are war emergency operators.

The range improvement program, while greatly curtailed through shortage of funds and personnel is being pushed to the extent of maintenance of existing improvements and construction of improvements with materials on hand and the construction of water developments upon which no war essential materials are expended. Since May 12, 1944, 26 water holes have been constructed in the North Warner and Wagon tire units with the cat and dozer purchased by the advisory board from 50 per cent range improvement funds through cooperation of the individual stockmen and the grazing service. The cat and dozer are now in South Warner unit developing further reservoir and catch-basin water holes.

Several drift fences have been completed with considerable maintenance on existing fences and it is contemplated that several wells will be maintained in the near future.

Forest Officials To Plan Program Of Education

SPOKANE, Wash., July 27 (AP)—Officials from four states headed by Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington will meet here Friday to plan an educational program on prevention of forest fires in the Pacific northwest, said to be facing one of the worst fire conditions since 1900.

Robert P. Wallis, chairman of a local Red Cross committee sponsoring the meeting, said "This is one of the two driest years we have had in the Inland Empire since 1900." Officials to attend include Stanton Ready, Idaho state forester; N. S. Rogers, Oregon state forester; L. A. Campbell, Missoula, Mont., head of the department of information and education of the U. S. forest service for region No. 1, and George Griffith, Portland, Ore., head for region six.

Record Number of Workers Placed

CORVALLIS, July 27 (AP)—A record number of 36,869 placements of farm workers was made by Oregon county farm labor offices in June, J. R. Beck, state farm labor supervisor, said today. This exceeds by more than 14,000 the placements made in June last year.

Adult men workers accounted for more than 27,000 of the placements, primarily due to the large number of Mexican nationals brought into Oregon for agricultural work. At the same time, nearly 7000 boys and girls and almost 2000 women were placed in farm jobs.

Oil Company Stock Put On Market

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Oil company stocks with market valuation of \$23,750,000 are on sale today by Rockefeller interests through Dillon, Read and company in the form of a secondary offering, it was learned today.

The huge blocks of stock are the same as the Rockefeller interests intended to sell last October with the exception of approximately 150,000 shares of Sinclair Oil, which were transferred to that company instead.

That sale was postponed. At the time it was planned, it was announced publicly that the proceeds to John D. Rockefeller Jr., would be invested in war bonds.

Production of Synthetic Rubber Will Survive War, Says Director Dewey

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—The first war agency head to liquidate his own bureau, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey, declared today that this country's new \$750,000,000 synthetic rubber industry will survive into the peacetime era.

Dewey, who yesterday announced his own resignation and the dissolution of his office on or before September 1, said the industry now was producing at the full rate recommended by the Baruch committee nearly two years ago—about 836,000 tons a year. This is some 250,000 tons more than the country's consumption of natural rubber before the war.

"I can not see any capitalist planting rubber trees and waiting seven years for them to grow," said Dewey, "—against a future of unknown labor costs—in competition with chemists who have won every battle they ever entered between synthetics and nature."

For a period after the war...

synthetic rubber probably will be one or two cents cheaper than crude rubber, he said, and thereafter may run a few cents higher than the natural product.

Dewey's sixth and final progress report on the rubber program disclosed the agency is turning back 35 per cent of its funds to the treasury for the current fiscal year. Besides meeting military needs and producing an estimated 22,000,000 passenger car tires this year, Dewey said, a stockpile of 104,000 tons of synthetics has been built up.

Dewey's exit, to return to the presidency of Dewey and Almy Chemical company, Cambridge, Mass., overshadowed another major rubber development—the disclosure that a deep cut in heavy truck and bus tire rations must be instituted on August 1.

Although 495,000 tires were scheduled for rationing distribution in July, August and September, only 230,000 tires now remain available for the three-month period.

Wage Stabilization Board Named for Oregon Farms

Responsibility for the wage stabilization in Oregon agriculture has been given to a wage board recommended by Dean Schoenfeld and appointed by Colonel Phillip G. Bruton, director of labor, war food administration. This board is composed of the following members:

Carl Izet, chairman, assistant state supervisor of the office of distribution, WFA.

William E. Kimsey, state labor commissioner.

Verne F. Livesay, state director farm security administration.

N. I. Nielson, agricultural statistician, bureau of agricultural economics.

E. L. Potter, department of agriculture economist, Corvallis.

John Shepherd, vice chairman state AAA committee.

E. L. Peterson, director of agriculture for the state of Oregon.

This board has appointed Leo D. Hollenberg as executive officer with his office in room 784, Pittcock block in Portland. Field offices have been set up in Pendleton and Eugene with James B. Sager in charge of the Pendleton office and Frank W. Squire in charge of the Eugene office.

Chester Preston will do field work out of the Portland office. Authority to stabilize agricultural wages was established under the anti-inflation act of October 2, 1942, according to Hollenberg, but was not exercised until 1943 when farm wages made...

the greatest rise ever recorded in a year's time, with the Pacific states 36 per cent higher than in 1942 and 156 per cent over the 1935-1939 average.

Thus far specific wage ceilings have been applied only to the harvesting of peas in Malheur county. California placed ceilings on the harvesting of asparagus, picking of canning tomatoes, picking of sun-dried grapes and the picking of cotton in 1943 and have several others now operating in the 1944 crops. Florida put the entire citrus crop under ceiling last year.

Success in keeping wage rates at reasonable levels and in holding to a minimum the pirating of workers among farmers was cited by the chairman as a strong factor in the expected extension of ceiling regulations to other crops and operations, particularly since the further extension of OPA ceiling prices to cover most of the commodities that farmers will have to sell makes it necessary that farmers protect themselves against unreasonable rises in production costs, of which labor is often the largest item.

"Since it is the policy of the war food administration to prevent inflationary wage increases in agriculture, it is highly desirable that farmers take immediate steps to suggest ways and means of accomplishing this end," Hollenberg declared. "It is the wish of the WFA and the Oregon state...

LIVESTOCK SHOW COMMITTEE MEETS

An executive committee of the 4-H and FFA Junior Livestock show met and set the dates for the ninth annual Klamath Junior Livestock show which will be held September 24 and 25. In attendance for this purpose were Ed Geary, Fred Peters, L. A. West, C. A. Henderson and George Peters.

This show is sponsored by the Klamath Falls Rotary club, and offers many opportunities for 4-H and FFA members throughout Klamath county in that they are able to participate in special contests relating to their livestock projects. These boys and girls not only win fine awards but also gain valuable knowledge in general livestock work and among other things gain experience in fitting, showmanship, herdsman-ship and the feeding of their animals to a point of good condition for qualification in the auction sale.

Wallace Eyed to Head Food Group

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—Vice President Wallace was suggested in official quarters today as a possible head for a post-war international organization to stabilize prices and supplies of food and farm products. Such an organization was advocated by the United Nations food conference held at Hot Springs, Va., a year ago. A report on a proposed constitution for it is expected within two weeks.

wage board that farmer-groups within the state help develop and administer programs that will prevent agricultural wages from getting out of line.

Elaborating on the regulations that went into effect on January 17, 1944, Hollenberg said that all agricultural wages above \$2400 per year are frozen, requiring WFA approval before increases can be made. Increase up to \$2400 at the rate of \$200 per month can be made without approval, he said, unless a specific wage or salary ceiling applying to the worker's job is in effect in the area where the worker is employed, in which case the worker can receive no more than the ceiling rate, which may amount to more or less than \$2400. Jurisdiction over salaries and wages in agriculture above \$5000 annually is vested in the bureau of internal revenue.

Following several weeks of declining prices the midwest stocker and feeder market has leveled off on a steady basis. All points reported scarcities of real good and choice grades, generally quality averaging below normal for this season of the year. Demand has been reliable for steers weighing over 900 pounds, but hardly larger than in the first part of 1943. However, slaughter was about normal in relation to total supplies on farms.

The Boston wool market continued active and a little broader in scope during the week ending July 22, and three-eighths wool, for the first time since January, were in active demand. Sales of fine and half-bred staple and fine and half-bred French combing Utah choice wools were made. Fine staple sold at 49.5 cents; the fine French at 48.5 cents; the half-bred staple at 50.7 cents, and the average staple half-blood at 49.1 cents, grease basis.

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

Refrigeration Equipment Co.

Karl Urquhart 611 Klamath Phone 6455 For Commercial Refrigeration SALES and SERVICE

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Enjoy this year's vacation close to home-- at Lake o' the Woods Resort

Grocery store, service station, lodge and restaurant now open, serving good food at reasonable prices. Bring your ration books. Lodge is open for dancing, 35-passenger pleasure boat in operation. Good road. Many cabins completely furnished. Hot and cold showers. Fishing is truly the best in years.

POINT 2

in the 1944 8 POINT NATIONAL MILK PRODUCTION PROGRAM

The 8 Point Program

- 1. Grow more legume hay, pasture, 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.



Weekly Market Trend

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

LIVESTOCK MARKETS Heavy offerings of livestock were reported in all divisions at North Portland on Monday, July 24, but trading ranged from very slow on cattle to active on hogs. Some good grass steers sold up to \$17.75, but most of the sales were on a basis of \$13 to \$14. Good choice spring lambs were about steady at \$11.50 to \$12, but common kinds were very slow with no interest in feeders. At the close of last week good to choice 15-pound lambs were not selling above \$12.50 at San Francisco and in last Monday's trading, July 24, \$13 was considered top there. Prices of hogs at North Portland advanced 25 to 50 cents from the close of the previous week with 170 to 270 pound hogs in carloads going at \$12.

Prices of corn, hay, and protein supplement materially decreased cattle feeders' returns this past winter. Bureau of agricultural economics figures show that the feeder's margin in the corn belt in 1943-44 was less than half what it was in either of the two previous seasons and only about 50 per cent what it was in 1940-41. This has tended to discourage feeding operations with the result that numbers in feed lots this spring and summer are less than usual. Demand for such cattle continued strong, however, and prices firm.

During the past month choice steers have been selling at Chicago at around \$17.50. That is the highest price paid for choice steers in 24 years and the highest since the season of 1943-44. Marketing of grass cattle are increasing rapidly and make up a larger percentage of the current supply. This tends to depress the price of these offerings.

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CONSTRUCTION OF CANAL AT CENTER BEGINS

TULELAKE—Construction on an irrigation canal that will provide water for use in the residential area of the Japanese segregation center has been authorized by the WRA office at Washington D. C., and crews are working two shifts a day to permit the waterway to be completed in time for late plantings of gardens and flowers within the area this season.

Paul G. Robertson, assistant project director in charge of operations, reports that two draglines and a carry-all are being employed to speed up the work. Distribution of water within the colony area will depend on the cooperation of the residents. It is planned to run laterals off the main canal through the center. Japanese residents of the various blocks to be responsible for digging ditches to their own barracks' grounds. The canal will provide water also for landscaping the administration staff housing area.

AND FURTHERMORE

LOS ANGELES—Ray Saens is suing the Street Railway company for \$7800 because, he says, a conductor tried to short-change him, then— Insisted on giving him 100 pennies for a dollar bill, and when he objected— Socked him with an air brake control bar.

BETTER CARE FOR BABY

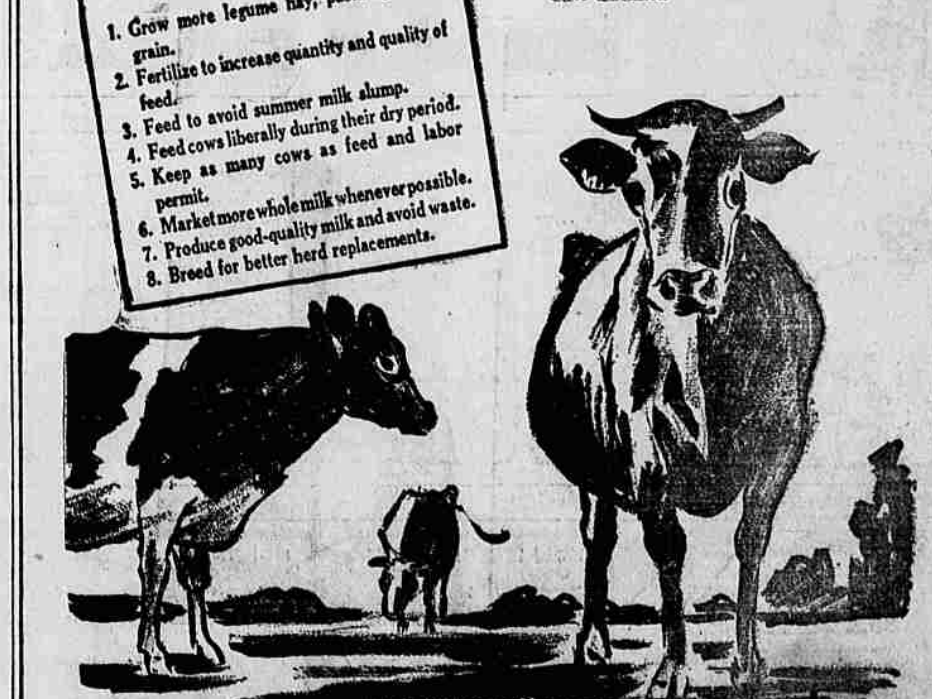
Relieve the torturing discomfort of your baby's diaper rash—even prevent it—by sprinkling on Mexsana after every change. He'll rest comfortably—sleep better—and you'll get more rest too. Mexsana is a soothing medicated powder that also gives wonderful relief from the itching and burning of heat rash and other simple skin irritations. Mexsana's special base helps absorb moisture often the cause of heat rash—thus often prevents it. Costs little. Saves larger sums. Today—for baby's sake get Mexsana.

Seed Cleaning!

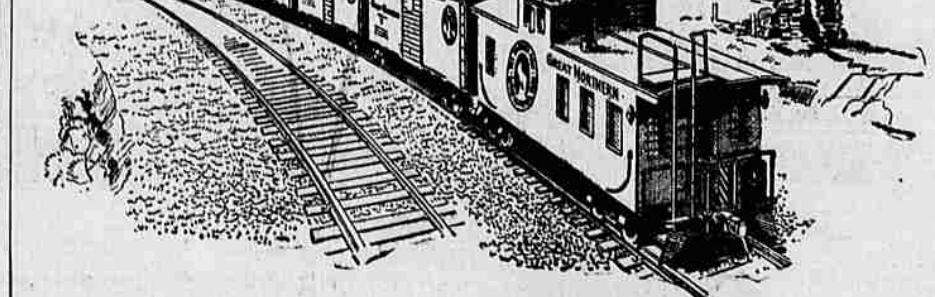
Seed will be cleaned on a cooperative basis at Pacific Supply Cooperative Warehouse at Tulelake and at the Klamath Basin Seed Co. Warehouse on Midland Road. Investigate Before You Contract Your Clover Seed. Phone 4411 Klamath Falls — or 45 Tulelake

FERTILIZERS PAY!

Good crops and lots of it is needed for heavy milk production—both hay and pasture land will produce more and better forage if properly fertilized... Barnyard manure improves pasture and hay yields—use it as far as it will go. Commercial fertilizers and lime pay too, but different soils require different treatment—use them as advised by your county agent or State specialist.



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In one day on the Great Northern Railway system! Freight cars, of which 44,000 are in operation, move more than 2,200,000 car miles. Freight trains produce 54,000,000 net ton miles of transportation. Road locomotives run more than 71,000 miles. More than 600,000 gallons of fuel oil and over 3,000 tons of coal are consumed by locomotives. \$130,000 in taxes come due.

H. I. WAYNE, General Agent G. N. Station Klamath Falls, Oregon



Advertisement for bif insect spray, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'bif INSECT SPRAY QUICK DEATH TO FLIES, ANTS, MOTHS. OTHER WILCO PRODUCTS CLEARLY STOP SPOT SURE FIRE MACHINE OIL. Kills em DEAD!'.

Advertisement for Triangle Feeding Co., featuring a logo and text: 'Triangle Feeding Co., 1111 Hamook St., Portland, Oregon'.