

# CONSERVATION PROGRAM FOR 1945 READIED

While farmers are carrying out conservation practices under the 1944 agricultural conservation program the 1945 program is being readied for early announcement. The 1945 program has come up from the "grass roots" through recommendations to the state AAA offices by the elected community and county farmer-committeemen of the agricultural adjustment agency. It is almost ready to return through these same channels of elected farmer-representatives for final adaptation to local conditions by the selection of needed practices from the national program and preparation of detailed specifications to assure high quality conservation returns.

Throughout the west, farmers and their elected committeemen have generally advocated that

the 1945 program follow closely the 1944 ACP program. Only minor changes in the program were suggested by the farmer-committeemen who urged that the program be presented to farmers as early as possible in order that they may utilize its conservation assistance to the fullest extent in their 1945 war production and soil-building efforts.

Practices emphasized in 1944, and due to be again in 1945, are those that will return the most immediate results in the way of increased food production. N. E. Dodd, chief of the AAA, points out that as soon as wartime requirements permit, American farmers must take steps to restore the soil productivity which has been drawn upon during the war. This will mean more emphasis on conservation practices from which the nation benefits in long-time rather than immediate production.

Congress has authorized the agricultural adjustment agency to plan a 1945 program for which total expenditures will be approximately the same as the 1944 program. Steadily expanding farmer participation in AAA conservation practices which improve and maintain soil resources has resulted in an increase in payments to assist farmers in carrying out these practices from year to year.

The interior desert country of Australia has been described as "nothing but miles and miles of nothing but miles and miles."

**WHAT DO YOU SERVE WITH COLD CUTS?**

**MUSTARD WITH HORSE RADISH**  
It's delicious!

**TRY BEST FOODS MUSTARD WITH HORSE RADISH**

## DO YOU LIKE BLACK-BERRY JELLY?

This Delicious Recipe Saves Sugar and Berries

- 3/4 Cup Juice
- 1/2 Cup Sugar
- 1/4 Cup Lemon Juice
- 1 Package M.C.P. Pectin

Wash 3 quarts of fully ripe berries. Crush thoroughly and squeeze out the juice. Measure exactly 3/4 cups of the juice (add water to fill last cup, if necessary) into a large kettle. Add the M.C.P. Pectin and lemon juice, stir well, bring to a boil, stirring constantly. NOW, add the sugar (which has been previously measured), continue stirring, and bring to a full rolling boil. BOIL EXACTLY 2 MINUTES. Remove from fire, let boil subside, skim. Pour into sterilized glasses, allowing 1/2-inch space for sealing with fresh paraffin.

# SURVEY SHOWS OREGON FARM SITUATION

General Situation: Haying continues over the state with the first crop of alfalfa already out of the way. Shortages of workers able and willing to assist with grain harvest and haying have been reported by some counties. Pooling of available manpower and equipment among farmers has alleviated this condition to a great extent.

Hood River county reports that thinning of pears and apples in that area is about 80% complete and should be finished by August 5. Except for some propping and spraying, farm labor will not be in heavy demand there until the Bartlett pear harvest gets under way.

Beans vs. Caneberries: Many counties report that local workers as well as migrants, who have been picking caneberries, switched to bean fields at the opening of the picking season a few days ago. Roy L. Davidson, farm labor assistant, Hillsboro, stated that since the recent hot spell berries have been dry and tedious to pick and workers have been hard to hold. Reports from other counties square with his report also.

Since early bean picking does not give steady employment, workers can be shifted to unfinished berry patches. Frequent visits to growers by the farm labor assistant will aid in better utilization of available labor.

Bean Pickers—Referrals: McMinnville shows a need for 250 bean pickers by August 10. Referral surplus workers to William J. Maxwell, farm labor assistant, there. Salem, Eugene, Corvallis and Lebanon need pickers as shown on last week's summary.

It is suggested that counties not now using local workers publicize the bean harvest which is now beginning in the Willamette valley and refer all available families to counties showing openings. These families, of course, will need to bring camping equipment.

Coburg Migrant Camp: Co-

burg migrant camp, eight miles north of Eugene, opened July 28. Fifty families are registered and working.

## Weekly Market Trend

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 in the cattle division at North Portland, July 31 was slow. Offerings consisted of 3000 head, nearly 500 more than a week earlier. Sales of outstanding wintered grass steers were made at \$13.50, 25 cents less than a week previous but most of the grass fat steers brought \$13 to \$14.25, same as a week earlier. Grass heifers at \$11.50 were also unchanged.

At San Francisco trading was generally active with north coast grass steers selling up to \$14.25. Chicago was steady to strong, although a liberal carry-over had a depressing effect. Top steers were up 15 cents from a week ago to \$17.75 and many sales of medium to good steers were above last week's level. Southern markets were also steady.

**SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS**  
Offerings of sheep and lambs at North Portland Monday increased to a total of 2150 compared with 1400 head a week ago but were well below the 3210 of two weeks ago. Trading was fairly active and prices steady. Some good to choice western Oregon spring lambs brought \$12.25. Truck-ins were largely \$11.50 to \$12.

The San Francisco market was slow Monday with a weak undertone. During the week ending July 28, the San Francisco market handled nearly 10,000 lambs which was about the same as for the same week last year but sharply below other recent weeks. About 500 of the supply were from Oregon but most of the offerings were north coast California lambs. Prices were down \$1 on lambs and 50 cents on short yearlings—partly due to a decline in quality.

Mid-west markets started the week on July 31 with trading active and prices up to \$15.10 at Chicago and \$14.50 at Omaha.

Reports from various western range states indicate that country demand for feeding lambs was limited and most buyers the past week bought the heavier weights. In Montana, a few bands sold for fall delivery at \$11 per hundred weight, with a clause in the contract providing that this price would be given for a minimum weight of 75 pounds and that an additional 10 cents per hundred would be added for each pound over the 75 pound minimum at delivery time. On

this basis, an 80-pound lamb at delivery this would net \$11.50.

**HOG MARKETS**  
The salable supply of hogs at North Portland Monday dropped to 2200 head compared with 3000 a week earlier and 2525 two weeks previous. Trading was active with 170-240 lb. hogs going at the ceiling of \$13.75 while 240-270 lb. hogs were at the ceiling of \$15. Some were up to \$10.50 and feeder pigs to \$12.50.

At San Francisco, good slaughter hogs were \$15.10-10 cents above a week earlier. Midwest markets were likewise strong with several reporting advances up to 35 cents on some classes.

**WOOL MARKETS**  
Some uneasiness developed in the Boston wool market, as buyers became cautious and limited their purchases of wool to cover requirements for orders on hand. Favorable news has caused topsuckers and manufacturers to try to keep their inventories at a minimum. Sales were reported of graded and original-bag wool for use in army and rehabilitation orders. Wyoming graded, three-wash, choice wools sold at a grease price of 50.1 cents. Fine wool from the same state sold in good volume at grease prices ranging from 40.4 to 40.4 cents.

## OPA INCREASES DRY BEAN RETAIL PRICES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The office of price administration today announced an increase of approximately five percent in the retail ceiling prices for dry edible beans, effective August 3.

The boost covers a concurrent increase at prior sales levels to allow for a parity increase since the ceilings were established.

To meet the parity hike, the war food administration recommended an increase of 40 cents a hundred pounds in bean prices. Of this total, 25 cents a hundred pounds has been added to former f.o.b. prices, and 15 cents a hundred pounds was fixed as a margin for the first handler or dealer.

OPA said that dealers in Michigan had agreed to a margin of 10 cents.

# WOMEN'S LAND ARMY UNIFORM RULES LIGHTER

New rulings governing the distribution of the uniforms of the women's land army of agricultural workers were released this week by Mrs. Mabel C. Mack, assistant state supervisor of emergency farm labor, according to Mrs. Winifred K. Gillen, home demonstration agent for Klamath county, whose office in the postoffice is headquarters for the WLA in this territory.

The price of the specially designed work clothing which is the "uniform" of the American women who are helping Uncle Sam with the farm work during the war period, has been materially reduced, and they have been made available to virtually every woman who does a day's work on the agricultural front.

The dark blue cotton twill overall and jacket, the sky blue shirt and the two-color cap, which may all be obtained with the WLA or VFW (victory farm volunteers for young people) insignia, are designed to meet the needs of women who work in the fields, or in dairies, picking berries and fruits, or any other of the vital war jobs to be found on the farm front.

Klamath county women who

are interested in wearing the practical, good-looking garb may order them through the office of the home demonstration agent, or may order them direct from the national committee on boys' and girls' club work, 59 East Van Buren, Chicago 5, Illinois.

## 517,333 Pounds Of Wool Shipped

LAKEVIEW—Excluding four wool clips which were not shipped from the Lakeview SP depot, 517,333 pounds of wool have been shipped from Lake county this spring.

The majority of the woolgrowers with clips of 3000 pounds or over have not received word as yet of their price. Small clips in the county sold outright for 40 cents a pound.

300,000,000 Tons Dust  
A Kansas dust storm of May 1934 is estimated to have moved 300,000,000 tons of soil, and some of it was deposited on ships 200 miles out in the Atlantic.

**STRAUSS WALTZER**  
The gay Viennese waltzes Strauss were not written in the happy, joyous times, but in Austria was melancholy depression and a financial depression.

Some species of fish

**SUGAR STAMP GOOD INDEFINITELY**

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NOW you can buy it as you need it

**Schilling Coffee**  
The name is assurance of fine flavor

**Kool-Aid**  
Makes DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS. Kool-Aid 5¢ Serves 6 to 8

# Emmil's

<b>Beef Roast</b> 5 Points . . . . . lb. 27c	<b>Duz</b> Reg. Pkg. . . . . 23c
<b>Pork Roast</b> . . . . . lb. 31c	Tenderleaf Tea, 1 1/2-oz. pkg. . . . . 10c
<b>Boiling Beef</b> . . . . . lb. 19c	Tenderleaf Tea, 4-oz. pkg. . . . . 24c
<b>Pork Steak</b> . . . . . lb. 31c	Household Raisins, 4-lb. pkg. . . . . 48c
<b>Ground Beef</b> . . . . . lb. 28c	Beeville Honey, 3-lb. glass . . . . . 82c
<b>Pure Pork Sausage</b> . . . . . lb. 28c	Dromedary Gingerbread Mix . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 18c
<b>We now have Jones' Colored Fryers every day of the week. Large Supply.</b>	Karo Syrup, dark, 1 1/2-lb. glass . . . . . 15c
Miracle Whip . . . pt. jar 27c	Swift Prem, 12-oz. tin . . . 33c
<b>Snowdrift</b> 3-lb. Glass . . . . . 68c	Peanut Butter, Skippy, 16-oz. jar . . . . . 34c
Albers Flapjack, 2 1/2-lb. pkg. . . . . 22c	<b>Wesson Oil</b> Quart . . . . . 52c
Penn Mineral Oil, quart 57c	
S & W Ripe Olives, qt. jar . . . . . 44c	

**SCOTTISSUE** . . . . . 3 for 25c  
1000-Sheet Roll.

**NU BORA** . . . . . giant pkg. 51c  
Cleans and washes clothes to a snowy whiteness. Have you tried this? See for yourself and save.

**CRACKERS** . . . . . 2 lb. box 33c  
Krispy sodas are freshly baked and suitable for every occasion.

**FRUIT JARS** . . . . . quarts 77c  
Buy Kerrs jars now for canning. New low price.

**PORK & BEANS** . . . . . jumbo tin 15c  
Van Camp's, 15 Points.

Walnut Meats, 8-oz. . . . . 59c	Kerr Reg. Lids 3 doz. 29c	S & W Asparagus (10 pts.) No. 2 tin . . . . . 40c
<b>Peets Granulated Pkg.</b> . . . . . 26c	Economy Clamps, doz. 14c	<b>Large Ivory Soap Bar</b> . . . . . 3 for 29c
M. C. P. Pectin, 3-oz. pkg. . . . . 3 for 25c	Economy Lids, doz. . . . 19c	Diamond A Diced Beets, No. 2 Tin . . . . . 10c
Pint Jars . . . . . 2 doz. 1.35	Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap . . . . . 3 Cakes 29c	
<b>Medium Size Ivory Bar</b> . . . . . 6c	Wilamet Sliced Beets, 19-oz. tin . . . . . 12c	
Sunbrite Cleanser, can . . 5c	Garden Beans, No. 2 tin 15c	
Scotch Cleanser, pkg. . . 10c		
Turco, 22-oz. . . . . 29c		
Scot Towels, roll . . . . . 10c		
<b>Oxydol</b> Reg. pkg. . . . . 23c		

**Cabbage** Solid Heads . . . . . Lb. 6c  
**Sunkist Oranges** Juice Size Lb. 10c  
**Grapefruit** . . . . . Lb. 10c  
**Cucumbers** . . . . . Lb. 10c  
**Peaches** Elbertas, Fine for slicing . . . 2 Lbs. 29c

# Time Takes Its Toll Of Our Vision

Year after year, hour after hour, our eyes are constantly growing older, less able to take the strain of modern day demands upon them, and less able to relay to the brain clear, accurate and instantaneous pictures of what they see, so necessary for individual safety, activity and accomplishment. Statistics show that at twenty years of age 23% of us have defective vision; at thirty, 39%; forty, 48%; fifty, 71%, and so on as age increases. Why take a chance with your eyes? The best way to be sure is to have a thorough eye examination.

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