

INCREASE IN COVER CROP ASKED BY WFA

The war food administration will seek a larger acreage of winter cover crop seeds from Oregon and other producing states in 1945 than has been produced this year, according to preliminary national goals received by the state AAA office at Corvallis.

These goals are still in a tentative stage and reflect merely the desired production as now foreseen, and not necessarily final goals for this state to be arrived at later in consultation with state AAA and extension service officials and farm leaders.

To encourage such a production, the WFA announces a purchase and loan program for next year which emphasizes the need of more hairy vetch and return to favor for certified Willamette vetch as compared with common vetch.

As now proposed, the CCC purchase price for hairy vetch would advance one cent to 12 cents, and common rye grass will be increased a half cent to 7.5 cents.

Crimson clover is continued on the purchase list at 11.5 cents, the same as this year. Although a larger acreage of Austrian peas is requested than this year, a loan rate of 3.5 cents per pound rather than straight-out purchase is proposed.

Most of this year's crop in Oregon is being handled by dealers either on their own accounts or under the carlot purchase plan, rather than being sold by producers direct to the CCC, Donaldson reports.

Farm Development on West Side Tulelake



Here are the attractive quarters and other facilities being built for workers for Winema farms, operating a 1200-acre tract on the west side of Tulelake. Steve Takacs, Lee Dixon and Lewis Kandra are partners in Winema farms. The buildings shown above are being constructed of pumice tile, fully insulated, with showers and other conveniences. Especially interesting are the kitchen and dining room facilities.

GOOD ORCHARD, GRAIN CROPS SEEN IN STATE

PORTLAND, Aug. 31 (P)—Good orchard yields and favorable grain harvests were reported today by the U. S. weather bureau in its weekly survey of Oregon crop conditions.

Little precipitation—except for light rain in small areas of the northwest corner of the state—was recorded during the last week. Temperatures were low early in the period, rising to above 90 degrees later in the week.

The crop outlook: Grain: Spring grain being harvested under favorable conditions; irrigated corn progressing, but unirrigated fields in need of rain.

Hay: Most fields harvested, except late alfalfa crops; unirrigated pastures very dry; some livestock pastured on meadows and stubble fields.

Orchards: Peaches, Bartlett pears being picked, with generally good yields; Umatilla county harvesting prunes for fresh shipment; prunes coloring in western counties; nuts thriving.

Vegetables: Digging of early potatoes underway; later potatoes maturing well, although some areas reported serious damage from flea beetles and light frost injury; sugar beets doing well; harvest of beet seed advanced; some onion seed harvested; hop picking continuing; beans being canned and packed; some melons moving to market.

GRASSHOPPERS INFEST AREAS NEAR KLAMATH

The annual check-up on grasshopper egg-beds by the county agent's office is practically completed and all indications point to one of the largest grasshopper infestations in years, according to C. H. Henderson, county agent.

The infestation is heavy in Upper Klamath and extremely heavy in the Wood River valley, particularly in the western portion, with scattered egg beds along the Sprague and Williamson River valleys.

Lower Klamath lake shows heavy deposits as does much farmland near Upper Klamath lake. Minor infestations are common throughout the entire area.

Many farmers plan to disc and harrow the egg-beds after the eggs are laid in order to expose them to the winter weather. Henderson urges that anyone knowing the location of these beds on their property to disc and harrow these areas as it will save them time, trouble, and crop damage in 1945.

The growers are concerned about the number of refrigeration cars to be available, as they expect to ship much heavier than last year. In September of 1943, 30 cars a day were shipped, but this year shipments could easily be increased up to 30 cars a day. At the present time, there are not enough cars in sight to handle this volume, if and when it should develop.

A cluster of fragmentation bombs carried under the belly of the P-27 Thunderbolt is one of the latest additions to destructive power of this fighter-bomber.

EARLY SPUD HARVEST IN BASIN EYED

Potato growers of Klamath basin plan to start digging, September 5. The shortage of potatoes in Pacific coast markets, uncertain labor conditions, and increase in the acreage of the local crop, all combine to increase early digging.

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ASTORIA Aug. 31 (P)—An artificial hay drier, tested at an Oregon State college experimental station here, has proved—in early tests at last—successful, college officials said today.

Cut hay, dried in a converted concrete manure pit, has been baled directly from the pit with no difficulty; but research men have not yet found whether the plan would be economically feasible.

In the test, the hay was dried partially in the field, then chopped by a field cutter and tossed into the pit above large hot air ducts. Water, heated by an old boiler, circulates through coils below the pit, heating the air blown by a motor-operated fan through the hay. The pit is roofed.

The next activity of the 4-H clubs in Klamath county will be the ninth annual Klamath Junior Livestock show, to be held September 24 and 25 at the Klamath county fairgrounds.

This show is mainly for the boys and girls of the 4-H club and Future Farmers of America organization and is sponsored by the Rotary club and private business firms throughout the county.

Monthly production of motor truck trailers increased from 12,341 in January 1943 to 24,069 in December, the peak month for that year.

WAR BONDS and LIFE INSURANCE Help Prevent Inflation Oregon Mutual Life policyholders are buying bonds individually . . . and they are buying more bonds through their purchase of life insurance, because life insurance company dollars are going to war bonds. Every dollar saved, whether in bonds or life insurance helps prevent inflation.

HomeKeeper Plan Ask these agents about the complete 4-war protection of the HomeKeeper Plan.

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COUNTY HOME EC COMMITTEE HOLDS MEET

Klamath county's home economics committee members gathered on Tuesday afternoon for a picnic luncheon and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Mack in the Henley district, and took the following action:

- 1. Elected Mrs. Rex High, Poe Valley, as chairman for the year.
- 2. Pledged themselves to help get legislative approval on a \$20,000 appropriation for research in human nutrition in Oregon.
- 3. Expressed the intention of familiarizing each Home Extension Unit member with the issues on the Oregon November ballot.
- 4. Made plans for the fall reopening of the Klamath county home extension program.

Nutrition research agencies are maintained in each state, and the knowledge gained of the individual nutrition problems of each territory is coordinated and distributed through the National Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in Washington, D. C. In order to answer some of the questions which Oregon homemakers need to know to insure better living conditions for their families, the Oregon State Research committee will need new equipment.

The Klamath committee also voted to adopt the policy of the state home economics council on legislative education, planning to bring issues of the balloting to the attention of each member of the County Extension Units.

Mrs. W. S. Metler, outgoing president of the local committee, which followed a picnic luncheon at Mrs. Mack's home, when Mrs. Rex High was elected to the chairmanship for the year. Mrs. Dave Campbell of Bly is to act as vice-chairman, Mrs. Metler as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lee Holliday, historian, and Mrs. C. E. McClellan, research committee representative.

Officers' training meeting was set for September 19 in the Methodist church parlors at 10:30 a. m., and the next county committee meeting is to be November 13.

Each community extension unit will make the first meeting scheduled at stated times during the month, a rally meeting, when new memberships will be invited. At this initial meeting, the study will be on the making of Christmas gifts.

Those who attended the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen, home demonstration agent, Mrs. C. E. McClellan, Mrs. Lee Holliday, Mrs. A. R. Dickson, Mrs. W. B. Bickers, Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Rex High, Mrs. Metler, Mrs. S. A. Barnum, Mrs. W. M. Williams and Mrs. Dave Campbell.

Guests were Mrs. Beth Keil and Margaret McClellan.

Fast-Moving Rodeo Planned at Bend A fast-moving program of bronc-riding, bull-dogging, calf-roping, wild cow milking, and wild brahma bull riding is scheduled for the rodeo to be held Sunday and Monday, September 3 and 4, at 1:30 p. m. in Bend, according to Mack Barbour, arena director.

Barbour claims that some of the world's best riders and ropers will take part in the professional contest, and promises "plenty of thrills and spills." His own famous bucking stock will be used in the show.

The rodeo will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Oatmeal was eaten with wine, strong beer, and ale as well as milk in England in the early 17th century.

ANNOUNCING The Appointment of Tom Thorn As Potato and Onion Buyer for NICK DELIS CO. SAN FRANCISCO

Growers, you may contact Tom at our Hatfield office, the Adams shed. Residence phone, Klamath Falls 6093. (Office phone to be announced later).

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. This material is in the form of a weekly summary of trends in the livestock market, to not intended to replace spot day by day market reports.

Increased numbers of livestock were offered in each division of the market at North Portland on Monday, August 28, and trading was fairly active except in the sheep division.

CATTLE MARKET: The sizable supply of cattle totaled 3400 head, 1200 more than a week earlier and 500 head more than a year previous. The supply consisted largely of grass cattle with only a moderate number of steers. Prices were mostly steady with last week with good to choice 1100 lb. steers selling at fifteen dollars. Several loads of good grassers were sold at 11; medium heifers brought \$10.75 to \$11.

The San Francisco market was fairly steady with fed steers going at \$12.50 to \$13, and common to medium feeders at \$11 to \$12.

At Chicago trading was moderately active with prices up 15 to 25 cents with most of the advance occurring on the lower end of the scale.

SHEEP AND LAMBS MARKETS: Trading in the sheep and lamb division at North Portland was slow Monday, with prices holding steady at \$12.25 to \$12.50 on strictly good to choice woolled spring lambs, but lower on the plainer grades. A few medium yearlings brought \$8 to \$9.25.

San Francisco reported slow trading. The 2000 head of hogs offered at North Portland, Monday, met an active demand with prices at the ceiling of \$15.75. Weights over 270 pounds and light hogs sold at a range of \$13.50 to \$14.50. Feeder pigs brought \$13 to \$13.25.

WOOL MARKET: As a result of an announcement made by the WPA regarding policies for the protection of manufacturers of war material, there was a better feeling towards making additional orders for cloth and textile wools the past week in the Boston market. Sales were not very numerous but some transactions involving lots of over 100,000 pounds resulted in a large volume of wool changing hands.

Original-bag Montana, fine staple wool, shrinking 54 per cent sold at a gross price of \$3.2 cents, and another lot shrinking 57 per cent sold at 51.6 cents. The quantity of wool shorn and put in the BAE at 355 million pounds. This is about 8 per cent above 1943 and about 4 per cent below the 10-year (1932-1941) average. It is the smallest production since 1936.

NATIONALS DUE TO ARRIVE HERE

It was learned today that 224 Mexican nationals are due in Klamath Falls for the potato harvest on or near September 10. An additional 408 are scheduled to arrive the 20th and a final group will arrive October 1.

It is not yet known what the amount of the last group will be, but at the present time, due to the WFA being short on housing and feeding facilities, the total number to be here for the harvest may not exceed seven or eight hundred.

Merrill

Mr. Prince, comparative newcomer to Merrill, has been appointed city marshal to succeed Mr. Williamson, employed only a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Helen Dennehy and daughter Mary went to San Francisco last week where they met Mrs. Dennehy's youngest daughter Elizabeth, who has been in the bay city for several weeks. The family returned to Merrill via Marysville and Sacramento.

M'CAMBRIDGE WARNS ABOUT FIRE HAZARD

A warning was issued by Robert McCambridge, assistant county agent, that the fire hazard is great at the present time in Klamath county and every pre-

caution should be taken to prevent fires during the harvest. The Klamath county volunteer fire department will be alerted to suppress any conflagration, if possible. This organization is composed of 16 volunteer units in Klamath county, 10 in Marion county and 10 in Wheeler county. Each unit has a leader, an assistant leader, and 10 volunteer firemen. They operate as a community service, using their own equipment on their own property with no compensation.

The grass hills and grain are dry, and caution is urged in the use of matches, sparks, and tractors to prevent fires.

SEED GROWERS

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TOUGH! A thick asphalt saturated felt base is coated with tapered asphalt, then surfaced with fireproof ceramic granules. GOOD LOOKING! An eye-pleasing design in a choice of rich harmonizing colors . . . colors that will stay bright for years. LOW-PRICED! The price above is for enough shingles to cover 100 sq. ft. Let us help you estimate the cost of your new roof.

EARLY NEWS BY LOWELL THOMAS 7:15 P. M. DON LEE-MUTUAL Standard of California

ANNOUNCING The Appointment of Tom Thorn As Potato and Onion Buyer for NICK DELIS CO. SAN FRANCISCO

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PRODUCE GOOD-QUALITY MILK AND AVOID WASTE

POINT 7 in the 1944 8 POINT NATIONAL MILK PRODUCTION PROGRAM

Good quality milk makes good quality food—Neither the farmer nor the Nation can afford to waste time, feed, and labor producing milk that cannot be used . . . Herds must be kept free from disease; sanitary methods of production and proper cooling are essential.

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

829 KLAMATH AVE.

WAR BONDS and LIFE INSURANCE Help Prevent Inflation

Oregon Mutual Life policyholders are buying bonds individually . . . and they are buying more bonds through their purchase of life insurance, because life insurance company dollars are going to war bonds. Every dollar saved, whether in bonds or life insurance helps prevent inflation.

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