

Holliday Reelected President of Oregon Dairymen's Group

CORVALLIS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Lee Holliday, Klamath Falls, has been reelected president of the Oregon Dairymen's association, and Roger W. Morse, OSC extension dairymen, is again secretary-treasurer.

Officers elected at the close of the group's 51st annual convention here included Fred Knox, Gaston, first vice president; Chester Wendt, Medford, second vice president; Arthur Ireland, Forest Grove, George Fullenwider, Carlton, and A. W. Sweet, Curry county, directors.

The association recommended

legislation requiring pasteurization of all milk except that from herds shown by frequent tests to be free of Bang's disease. Revision of disease control laws, emphasizing Bang's disease, to safeguard public health—especially in raw milk consumption—also was recommended.

A plan to clearly define duties of the state health board and the state department of agriculture, providing sufficient appropriations for each, was suggested. Overlapping activities of these agencies should be eliminated, dairymen declared.

An office of county veterinarian was proposed, to test all cattle over six months of age at least once yearly for bovine tuberculosis and Bang's disease. The disease control committee headed by Rev. Ross, Mt. Angel, submitted the plan.

The association also recommended creation of a minimum standard milk grade for the state. Oscar Haag, Reedville, was chairman of the legislative committee.

At a separate session Randall Graimes, Harrisburg, was named president of the Oregon Holstein-Friesian association. Other officers: A. J. Evers, Forest Grove, vice president, and A. W. Lindo, Portland, secretary-treasurer. Directors—S. B. Haag, Troutdale; Peter Betschart, Tillamook; Alfred Burning, Mount Angel, and Rudy Luscher, Oregon City.

C. A. Smith, Medford, was reelected president of the Oregon Guernsey Cattle club; D. S. Pruitt, Eugene, vice president; Charles Evans, Salem, secretary. Directors—L. Rungay, Oregon City, and E. Calhoun, Grants Pass.

SEED GROWERS TO MEET IN EUGENE

New developments in Oregon's certified potato seed business will be considered at the annual meeting of the Oregon Seed Growers league in Eugene, January 23 and 24, reports Dr. M. B. McKay, Troutdale, who has been appointed chairman of the potato seed committee by President Joe Harland of the league. Harry Jackman of Malin is vice chairman of the committee.


The OPA ceiling price setup and its effect on certified seed production will be considered by the committee, which will draft recommendations, if necessary, says Dr. McKay. Growers will be asked to express their opinions on the premiums now allowed for certified seed, and will also be asked if they think there is any further need for war approved seed.

The California market for Oregon White Rose seed and the possibility of recovering some of the former Burbank seed business will be up for discussion. The possibility of an expanded potato seed business with the development of new postwar irrigation projects in the west will be looked into. Such new irrigation developments include the Columbia basin project, the north unit of the Deschutes project, now nearing completion, and the Sacramento valley irrigation development.

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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 day by day market reports.

CATTLE MARKETS
Salable receipts of cattle at North Portland on Monday, January 15, reached a total of 2000 head—700 more than a year earlier and 250 more than a year previous. Trading was slow and prices declined around 50 cents with good fat steers selling at \$15 and \$16. At Chicago trading was fairly active with a top of \$16.50 paid for choice yearlings. Most of the steers, however, went at \$13.25 to \$15.75.

According to the USDA, the number of cattle on feed for market on January 1, 1945 was about 10 per cent larger than a year earlier. In the 12 Corn Belt states, the number on feed January 1 this year was approximately 4 per cent larger than a year earlier, 6 per cent below the record number of 1944. The estimated number on feed was 10,000,000 head, but in any other year. The estimated number on feed was 10,000,000 head, but in any other year. The estimated number on feed was 10,000,000 head, but in any other year.

On Monday, January 20, the new ceiling regulation on cattle will go into effect. The over-all ceiling on live calves and calves will be \$11 a hundredweight, Chicago to basing until July 3 and then reduced to \$17.50. On January 20 the subsidy to producers paid through the subsidy on good grade to \$2 a hundred on good grade and choice grade. The subsidy on choice will be reduced to \$1.50 a hundred.

The hog market at North Portland on Monday was active and steady. Salable receipts dropped to only 1200 head, but prices were firm. Feeder pigs were \$14.50 to \$15.75. The recent pig crop report of the USDA indicates a further sharp drop in the number of sows to farrow this spring. The WFA, therefore, is asking that hog producers with adequate wash supplies keep additional sows suitable for farrowing next spring in order to make up for the loss of sows. The USDA has extended to March 31, 1946 the present price support of \$12.50 per cwt. on good to choice hogs weighing 200 to 270 pounds. The national goal for spring pigs in 1944 was set at 100 per cent of 1944 and the Oregon goal at 97 per cent of the 1944 spring pig crop.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS
Receipts of sheep and lambs at North Portland for Monday, January 15, totaled 1800 head and 1000 were offered to the local trade. The market was active and strong with good to choice woolled lambs selling at \$14.50 to \$15.75. Sheep and lambs on feed on January 1, 1945 were reported by the USDA as being 15 per cent larger than a year earlier. Numbers on feed in the 11 western states ago but this is more than offset by heavier feeding operations in the Belt.

WOOL MARKETS
Domestic wools continued active in the Boston market during the week ended January 15. Some dealers reported a demand for nearly all grades and types and others stated that three-eighths wools and heavy shrinking wools were slow. Half-blood wools were in greatest demand but most of the better grown lots have either been sold or placed under option. These wools are mostly finding an outlet in army serges. Specifications on grade of wool to be used in army serges were changed to permit bids based on the use of 56's. This change does not affect bids already accepted based on a finer wool content than is now permissible. No appreciable change in the demand for three-eighths was reported to date. A little selling of fleece three-eighths was reported for use in blankets. Buyers for manufacturers previously using only foreign wools entered the market for half-blood domestic territory wools. Wyoming grades half-blood sold at 44-cent prices of 44.1 to 47.3 cents, and Montana at 43.5 to 46.4 cents.

UPWARD REVISION IN EGG GOALS SET

An upward revision of national egg goals for 1945 and extension of hog support prices to March, 1945, are among changes just made by the war food administration, according to information supplied the OSC extension service from Washington D. C.

The egg production goal had originally been set at 3920 million dozen, which was 16 per cent below the 1944 estimated production. After taking into account the recommendations made at state goals meetings and the additional need for eggs from 1945 production, the goal was raised to 4350 million dozen eggs or only approximately 7 per cent below the 1944 record production.

The new goal, if reached, will provide 347 eggs for each civilian in 1945, which is equal to the record consumption in 1944. It will also provide for all military requirements. The Oregon goal had already been set at a higher level than the original national goal called for, and was based on an indicated reduction of approximately 11 per cent in laying hens that had occurred by last December.

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Hugh B. Mitchell, above, has been appointed by Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington, to serve out the latter's unexpired term in the U. S. Senate. When Wallgren was a senator, Mitchell was his personal secretary.

TRIALS ON POTATO NEMATODE SLATED

Arrangements are underway to make some trials on the control of nematode or oelworm on potatoes with DD, the new chemical that is giving such remarkable results in nematode control, according to C. A. Henderson, county agent.

These trials will be conducted at the Klamath experiment station through the cooperation of the Shell Chemical division of the Shell Oil company, stated Henderson.

Small trials carried on at the station by A. E. Gross, station superintendent, in 1944 showed control practically 100 per cent of potato nematode. This material also shows considerable promise in the control of potato scab, Henderson concluded.


Commission Decides To Tighten Controls

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 (AP)—Police and civic groups striving to prevent sale of beer and wines to minors will be aided through a state liquor control commission decision to tighten controls.

The commission, which begins a second day of hearings today, said it would clamp down on self-service stores where violations have been reported. Stores will be asked to suggest ways to improve enforcement.

War workers who want to "set themselves up in business" are responsible for 75 per cent of the hundreds of recent management changes among taverns and clubs, said Oren Campbell, license supervisor.

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National Officers of Wool Growers to Speak at Meet

PRINEVILLE, Jan. 18 (AP)—J. M. Jones, National Woolgrowers' secretary, and Edwin E. Marsh, assistant secretary, were expected here today as chief speakers at the 49th annual session of the Oregon Wool Growers' association.

They have just attended the Washington convention at Yakima.

An address by President Mac Hoke, Pendleton, and official reports occupied this morning's session. James Cook, assistant secretary of Pacific Wool Growers' cooperative, Portland, described wool grades and dew sampling methods.

Proposed legislation affecting the range sheep industry was discussed yesterday, when operators of eastern Oregon sheep ranches arrived in advance for three committee meetings. All delegates were present, reported Secretary Walter Holdt, Pendleton.

Ned Sherlock, Lakeview, heads the committee on marketing and legislation; Ira Stiggs, Baker, committee on wildlife and predatory animals, and J. G. Barrett, Heppner, general resolutions committee. R. C. Burkart, Lebanon, president of the Western Oregon Livestock Growers association, also has arrived here.

Causes of reduction of range sheep to the lowest point in modern times will be analyzed at a Friday symposium led by E. L. Potter, Oregon State college.

INDUCTION OF FARM WORKERS TO INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, said today about half of all agricultural workers under 26 probably will be inducted by July 1.

Under questioning for more than two hours before nearly 200 house members, Hershey declined to promise he would issue another directive or "clarification" of his January order directing local draft boards to re-examine all farm deferred youths from 18 to 25.

There are about 360,000 in this category.

Chairman Lemke (R-N. D.) and others of an informal committee told Hershey that many local draft boards understood his directive to mean they should disregard the Tydings amendment permitting deferment of essential farm workers.

Supplies For Victory Gardeners Ample

Victory gardeners need not worry about supplies this season, but there may be some bottlenecks in deliveries, so it will be wise to order seed, fertilizers, and insecticides early and have them delivered early to be sure of having them on hand in good time. Generally the outlook is good. There are some exceptions—brought about by wartime conditions that gardeners have learned to deal with, says victory garden headquarters at the U. S. department of agriculture.

Weather was good last year in most areas where vegetable seeds are grown commercially, and there were bumper crops. But gardeners had better buy early, because shortage of help makes it impossible for dealers to fill orders promptly if all the orders come in at once just before planting time.

WHEAT MARKET REMAINS SAME IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 (AP)—Ordinary wheat classes remained about the same as the previous week in the Portland cash wheat market last week, but higher protein hard wheats were slightly lower, the war food administration said today.

The general cash market situation showed no important new developments. Soft wheat types were still in slow demand, while hard wheats were in fair to good request from mills. Offerings at country points were moderate to light.

Some inquiry from midwest-

Potato Growers!

Vehicle Registration Tops 1943 Figures

SALEM, Jan. 18 (AP)—There were 417,884 motor vehicles registered in Oregon last year, a gain of 2615 over the 1943 total, but 18,000 less than the record 1941 total, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., said today.

Private passenger cars totaled 331,641. There were 1219 buses, 35,288 light trucks, and 46,256 heavy trucks.

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- SOFTASILK** 44-oz. pkg. 26¢
Buy Softasilk cake flour for baking the easy way; buy it at Emil's and save.
- Salt** 2-lb. box 8¢
Leslie's—round box in either plain or iodized.
- Bleach** gal. 45¢
Purax; full strength bleach at a saving price.
- Flour** 50-lb. bag 2.38
Swansdown.
- Pancake Flour** 10 lbs. 74¢
Sperry.
- S & W Marmalade 2-lb. jar 38¢
- Skippy Peanut Butter 16-oz. jar 34¢
- Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 28¢
- Blue Karo Syrup 1 1/2-lb. jar 15¢
- Del Monte Cream Corn (20 pts.) No. 2 tin 14¢
- Sunifruit Black Figs 1-lb. pkg. 38¢
- Nalley's French Dressing 8-oz. bot. 16¢
- Baker's Cocoa 1/2-lb. pkg. 10¢
- Comb Honey 39¢
- Cocoamalt 1-lb. gl. 41¢
- Toothpicks box 5¢
- Beeville Honey 3lb. gl. 82¢
- Pilchard Sardines 15-oz. tin 12¢
- Kitchen Banquet Sauce 4-oz. gl. 41¢
- Nalley's Table Queen Dressing, 16-oz. glass 18¢
- Garden Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. tin 10¢
- Libby Tomato Juice, 40 points 47-oz. tin 10¢
- Household Raisins 4-lb. pkg. 10¢
- S & W Prunes 1-lb. pkg. 10¢
- Bisquick Biscuit Flour 40-oz. pkg. 10¢

- ## SPEND EACH RATION POINT WISELY
- PORK ROAST** 3 Points 1lb. 31¢
 - BOIL MEAT** 1 Point 1lb. 21¢
 - PORK STEAK** 4 Points 1lb. 31¢
 - SAUSAGE, Pure Pork** 2 Points 1lb. 29¢
 - GROUND BEEF** 4 Points 1lb. 29¢
 - CHUCK STEAK, Veal** 4 Points 1lb. 30¢

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