

Agricultural Income In Basin Increases Nearly \$2,000,000

The Klamath basin produced agricultural crops and livestock estimated at \$24,816,900 during 1944, according to C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agent. This compares with a total production of \$22,773,300 estimated for 1943. Total production of all livestock enterprises, including poultry, showed little change in 1944 from 1943. Further decrease in sheep and hogs took place and cattle and poultry showed slight increase. Net increase in all livestock products was estimated at \$1,520,000, he stated.

LIVESTOCK	
Sheep	
45,000 ewes	144,000
Wool, 360,000 lbs. at 40c	144,000
Lambs, 32,000 at \$9.00	288,000
Beef	
61,000 head	3,475,000
Sales—8000 cows at \$70	560,000
2500 calves at \$40	100,000
6200 heifers at \$75	465,000
13,000 fed steers at \$130	1,680,000
5000 grass steers at \$100	500,000
2000 feeders at \$80	160,000
Dairy	
6000 head cows	995,000
Sales—700,000 lbs. butterfat at 85c	525,000
200,000 lbs. butterfat at 70c	140,000
600,000 lbs. butterfat at 55c	330,000
Hogs	
1500 head brood sows	500,000
20,000 market hogs at \$25	500,000
Poultry	
130,000 hens	977,000
1,700,000 doz. eggs at 40c	680,000
35,000 fryers at \$1.20	42,000
60,000 old hens at \$1.25	75,000
30,000 turkeys at \$6.00	180,000
Miscellaneous livestock	160,000
Rabbits, bees, furs, honey	160,000
Total livestock	\$6,539,000
FARM CROPS	
Hay	
Alfalfa, 18,000 a., 63,000 tons at \$20	1,260,000
Grass, clover, 19,000 a., 34,000 tons at \$15	510,000
Grain, 18,000 a., 35,000 tons at \$13	455,000
Total hay, 55,000 a., 132,000 tons	\$2,225,000
Grain	
Barley, 48,000 a., 2,920,000 bu. at \$1.10	\$3,212,000
Oats, 17,000 a., 765,000 bu. at 60c	459,000
Rye, 13,000 a., 182,000 bu. at \$1.00	182,000
Wheat, 13,000 a., 260,000 bu. at \$1.30	338,000
Total grain, 91,000 a., 4,127,000 bu.	4,191,000
Field Crops	
Potatoes, 25,900 a., 5,698,000 sks. at \$1.80	10,256,400
Onions, 1000 a., 250,000 sks. at \$1.75	437,500
Miscellaneous, 400 a., 80,000 sks. at \$2.50	200,000
Total field crops, 27,300 a., 6,028,000 sks.	10,893,900
Small Seeds	
Clover, 6200 a., 1,700,000 lbs. at 32c	544,000
Peas, 3000 a., 3,000,000 lbs. at 4c	120,000
Grass, 2400 a., 240,000 lbs. at 42c	100,800
Vegetable seeds, 200 a., 20,000 lbs. at 16c	3,200
Total sm. seeds, 11,800 a., 5,060,000 lbs.	768,000
Truck and fruits, 1400 a.	200,000
Total crops	\$18,277,900
Total crops and livestock production	\$24,816,900

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CHOOSEY
SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 3 (AP)—Hastily distributing one box of long-awaited cleansing tissue to each customer able to reach the counter, a clerk heard this query from a successful purchaser: "Don't you have the small size package?"

Whip Laid Flesh Bare
Midnight. Down in the deepest dungeon, their backs being torn by the lashes laid on by the whipping master, Paul the apostle and Silas were praying and singing praises unto God and the prisoners were listening to them.

MIRACLES—Suddenly a great earthquake—jailer awakens—sees the cell doors sprung open—thinks prisoners gone and drew out his sword to kill himself. Do thyself no harm, for we are all here, cries Paul. The jailer now calls for a light and comes trembling before Paul and Silas with—

WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED? You don't do it, Mr. Jailer. God has already done it for you. Our way in this world is DO-DO-DO- and EARN—EARN—EARN. But that is not so good with God. He makes us a gift—a free gift.

Out of his vast love for us he has already done it. God did it. You accept it—That settles it. What did God do for us? He sent his only begotten Son to die for our sins. Down in your heart know your sins are blotted out and ONE—God counts your page cleared of sin and TWO—God writes in his own righteousness and THREE—He breathes his Spirit into your soul. He touches your spirit with life eternal.

Stand on it that you sinned and that Christ paid the debt. Yes—Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved. Acts 16:31. And grow up in the new life. Obey the Bible and look to Christ to see you through.

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WASHINGTON STATE FEPC BILL EYED

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 3 (AP)—An act to prohibit discrimination by employers and unions was introduced to the Washington legislature Friday, which calls for establishment of a state fair employment practices commission with authority over public and private employment.

The authors are Reps. George Hurley (D-King), Edward L. Petrus (D-Pierce) and William H. Jones (D-Clark).

Rep. Hurley said the bill is patterned closely after the presidential orders covering employment practices in war production industries and is designed to strengthen them by making coverage general within the state and putting it on a permanent basis.

OPA Information Bureaus Planned
PORTLAND, Feb. 3 (AP)—B. J. Berry, national OPA executive, was here today to organize panels to keep rural consumers informed on reasons for rationing orders.

Berry, assistant administrator, said panels will consist of from three to eight persons in districts outside the Portland metropolitan area and will be "little information bureaus."
"Some Oregonians can't understand why products of this state are shipped out when there is demand at home," Berry said. "Minnesota and other midwest states export butter their own residents want. The OPA must be guided by the over-all picture."

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

SPENDS FURLOUGH
Sgt. Thornton James Baker, who arrived in San Francisco, Calif., from the South Pacific shortly after Christmas, spent a 21-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Eric Johnson and sister, Mrs. Opal Hall of Sacramento, former residents of Klamath Falls. He also visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoer of 3930 Homedale road, as well as many other relatives and friends.

Young Baker had been in the South Pacific theater of war for over 35 months prior to returning to this country. Baker joined the army medical corps in February of 1941 at which time he was stationed at Hamilton field, Calif., for one year. He was then sent to the South Pacific where he was attached to the medical corps of the 22nd bomber group of the fifth air force. During this time he was stationed at New Guinea and Australia.

Also home for a leave a few days before his brother was Jerrold Baker of the Seabees, Mr. and Mrs. Baker were also former residents of Klamath Falls before moving to Portland where he was inducted into the service in October, 1944. Jerrold is now stationed in California.

CROKER AWARDED
Pvt. Edward R. Croker, with the infantry in Belgium, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Croker, 5160 Summers lane, that he is still "feeling fine and getting along okay."

He also writes, "Believe it or not, the other day I ran into a couple of fellows from another division who were telling me what a swell town Klamath Falls is. It seems their outfit was going through on maneuvers and stopped outside the town. People came out in cars and brought them to town to a street dance. I'm pretty proud of Klamath Falls since I heard good comments on it in every state I've been in and also in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, so you see our home town has a worldwide reputation."

Croker is a graduate of KUHS.

CONNOR RETURNS
PFC Walter "Buck" Connor Jr., United States marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connor of Napa, Calif., and brother of Mrs. Lane Gregory of this city, has returned after spending 13 months in the South Pacific.

He has served on Guadalcanal, Bougainville and other points. "Buck" attended Fremont grade school and KUHS. He enlisted in May, 1943, and went overseas in November, 1943, returning to San Diego December 23, 1944. While on a 30-day furlough, Connor was married to Leta Wilson, resident of Napa. He reported back to the marine air base at El Centro, Calif., on January 27.

HUNZIKER AWARDED
15TH AAF IN ITALY—Cpl. Clarence H. Hunziker Jr., 21, whose parents live at 2709 Derby, Klamath Falls, has been awarded the Air Medal at a 15th AAF base in Italy. He is an armorer-gunner on a B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment plane.

The award was "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." Hunziker joined the USAAF in December, 1942, and won his wings at Laredo, Tex., on February 21, 1944. He has been stationed in Italy since last November.

Hunziker is now a member of a group that has staged more than 200 attacks against Nazi targets throughout Europe and which has been cited twice by the war department for outstanding performances in aerial combat operations.

Flashes of Life

INCENTIVE
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3 (AP)—A St. Louis resident says that at the restaurant and liquor store which he visits regularly they always claim they never have any cigarettes, but—

"If I buy a fifth of wine they usually manage to find a package of cigarettes and slip it to me behind the counter."

UNIMPRESSED
EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 3 (AP)—Three hundred women answering a hosiery advertisement were jammed into two lines in this city's largest department store.

Smoke swept up from the basement. The fire department was called and equipment arrived. It was only a small oil fire and not a woman budged out of line.

EXCITED
ESTACADA, Ore., Feb. 3 (AP)—The family cat pranced on the back seat of the car as Ray Hayden drove. She jumped on his head, his glasses were knocked off, his hat fell over his eyes, a telephone pole got in the way. Crash.

DOWN DRAFT
NELTON, Kas., Feb. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Howard Reeder tells of riding in an elevator whose girl operator kept repeating, "Going up, folks! Going up!"

The busy operator's hose began slipping and when she reached down to pull them up a male passenger broke in with two little words—"Going up!"

C of C to Support Freeway Road Bill
PORTLAND, Feb. 3 (AP)—Portland chamber of commerce has notified Oregon legislators that it will support enactment of the pending Freeway bill for roads of limited access.

The chamber denied, however, that it initiated the measure. The bill would empower the highway commission to cooperate with the federal government on the program.

Fourth Anniversary of USO To Be Observed on Sunday

Tomorrow is the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the inception of the USO. Although February 4, 1941, is the actual date of the birth of USO, the idea was conceived in October, 1940, when the first mobilization of America's men for service under threat of war began.

At that time, USO was organized primarily to provide a "home away from home" to the draftees who were weathering their first experience of such type. Leaders of national social service agencies had conferred and decided to pool their facilities to provide the men with recreational and social services. The Young Men's Christian association, the National Catholic community service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian association, the National Jewish welfare board and the National Travelers Aid association merged to form originally about 340 clubhouses in 200 communities which otherwise had no facilities for the men.

With the advent of war, however, and the swelling of the ranks of all armed services, the USO expanded. From 340 clubs, the USO grew to include 3000 clubs in this country alone. From centering its services chiefly in the beginning on dances, games, sports, music, photography, etc., the USO began to include, under the Travelers Aid, information centers for traveling service men.

The industrial committee was organized to make the club's services available to war workers in over-crowded cities. Lounges in rail and bus stations were inaugurated; mobile clubs began to function. The problem of women in the services was taken in hand and facilities were instituted. Also, the greatest live-talent entertainment circuit in American theatrical history was born—the USO camp shows.

Later, there were even more deepening and intensification of their program, with inter-agency training programs for professionals and volunteers. Specialists in arts and crafts, social recreation, sports and dramatics enriched that field.

The USO does not claim to have achieved this by itself. The aid effected by generous donations of time and money have been invaluable. During 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944 Americans contributed \$14,000,000, \$34,000,000, \$60,000,000 and \$56,000,000 respectively, and more than 1,000,000 Americans have volunteered their services. The USO camp shows have sent 2112 top-flight entertainers overseas of their own volition in 300 troupes. There are few places where the fighting men have gone that the camp shows have not also gone.

WRA Contributes to March of Dimes
NEWELL—The war relocation authority's Tululake center here counted contributions of approximately \$215 today to President Roosevelt's March of Dimes fund for control of infantile paralysis.

Of the total, \$30 was contributed directly by colonial peace officers, members of the evacuee police force in the Japanese colony, and will be so identified when transmitted to Washington.

The bulk of the fund, which is expected to be increased before it is transmitted, was the result of a March of Dimes evening presented by the Personnel Recreation club January 30, President Roosevelt's birthday night.

HEARING ON MOTT BILL TO COMMENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—As soon as members of the house naval affairs committee return from an inspection trip to the west coast, hearings will begin on the Mott bill to forbid the sale of combat vessels and naval shore establishments.

Rep. Mott (R-Ore.), author of the bill, told a reporter the measure is identical to an amendment he proposed to the surplus property bill last summer. The amendment, after approval by both house and senate, was discarded by the conference committee.

The bill would prevent the sale, lease, transfer or assignment of any "naval combat vessel, base, station or establishment" unless specifically authorized by congress.

On its western trip, the naval affairs sub-committee member, will visit the Elk Hills, Calif., oil processing plant in Francisco.

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