

FARM SECURITY OFFERS LOANS FOR IRRIGATION

"Klamath and Lake counties development of small irrigation and farmstead water installations can again be increased through Farm Security loans and increased supplies of power units, pipe, irrigation pumps and similar equipment, announced Robert L. Lauderdale, county FSA supervisor, Klamath Falls. Congressional appropriations for the water program are the same as last year.

Equipment
Irrigation equipment authorized under the water facility program includes power pumps, windmills, wells, spring development, diversion dams, tile, pipe, and sprinkling systems. Lauderdale said. Stock water tanks and ponds, piping water to farm homes except for inside plumbing, cisterns and equipment for irrigating up to one-half acre of garden can be provided for farmstead improvements. Rebuilding or repair of existing installations is also included.

Eligibility
All farmers unable to secure satisfactory financing for water facilities from commercial sources are eligible but tenure on the farm should cover the loan repayment period. Loans are repayable up to 10 years based on the life of the equipment, and bear three per cent interest.

Surveys of water facility needs in this area by the county FSA committee indicate that many farms can be improved through repair or rebuilding of present systems, piping water to farm homes, more stock water tanks, a few sprinkling systems, garden irrigation and more wells.

Preference
As applications are considered by the county committee in the order of filing, those first received will have preference in regard to funds available for the program.

Lauderdale's office hours are Monday morning and Saturday morning at the Klamath county courthouse. The office is open under the supervision of Mrs. Eleanore O'Brien.

ONIONS TO YIELD AVERAGE CROPS

Onion crops in the Klamath basin, covering about 1000 acres, are expected to yield average crops this year, according to C. A. Henderson, county agent.

Rains Delayed
Late spring rains somewhat delayed onion planting as they did potatoes, consequently delaying the harvest of both crops. Some spraying and dusting has been necessary for onions in controlling thrip and onion maggot this season. DDT was used for dusting in some instances in control of thrip, and growers using the material reported good results.

Good Weather Needed
Good fall weather is all important now, Henderson pointed out, for good harvesting of crops. No trouble is expected with crops maturing for early October harvest, but later maturity often ruins harvest, as frosts often occur by mid-October.

Jade Increase In Alaska Reported

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 30 (AP)—Jade in increasing quantities is being found in the Kook river area near Kotzebue, S. D. Stewart, territorial mines commissioner, said yesterday.

Jade now is being carved by the Eskimos in place of ivory which has become scarce due to heavy purchases by curio seekers among war workers and service men.

Dun and Bradstreet See Clearing Rise

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday were moderately above those of the preceding week and rose sharply over a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Transactions in 24 cities aggregated \$9,942,667,000, compared with \$9,023,214,000 a week earlier and \$8,639,384,000 in the 1944 period.

An increase of 32.3 per cent over a year ago at Dallas paced the gains at outside cities.

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Washing Machines Coming Back



Finishing touches are placed on washing machines rolling along the assembly lines as reconversion starts at the Hurley Machine company at Cicero, Ill. (AP wirephoto).

Government Lists Bargains In Over-Ripe Egg Clearance

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 (AP)—The government is trying to get rid of some eggs that are not what they used to be—eggs that would have made a fairly large omelet once, but now are not so appetizing.

Henfruit Sale
The Commodity Credit Corporation has offered for sale some 540,000 pounds of frozen

BRIGHT FUTURE PREDICTED FOR OREGON FARMS

CORVALLIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Oregon farmers were told today they have few reconversion problems, and can expect a "relatively bright" future.

The associate director of Oregon State college extension service said today that farmers need make few changes in returning to peacetime production. "Except for a temporarily expanded wheat acreage, and some intensified acreages of processing crops, Oregon farmers in their wartime accomplishments have not seriously dislocated the historical agricultural balance of the state," reported Frank L. Ballard.

He said Oregon farmers—in wartime as well as in peacetime—number about one per cent of the nation's total, and produce a little more than one per cent of the nation's farm products.

Congratulating farmers for a splendid wartime accomplishment, Ballard said Oregon has turned out wartime crops in which Oregon has a strong competitive advantage and can continue producing. Farm debts, he added, have been reduced to the lowest point in years.

COUNTIES TO TAKE OVER AAA FUNCTIONS

CORVALLIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—County AAA committees probably will have more responsibility than ever before under the nation's consolidated agricultural program, the state AAA said today.

The department of agriculture took over the AAA functions on August 20, and reorganization is now under way.

State AAA Chairman Robert B. Taylor said there would be no immediate changes in the county committees' work. "Until reorganization reaches the state and county levels, we will still operate as AAA committees," he said. "When the changes are made, it appears that not only will farmer committees be continued, but they may have added responsibilities and authority."

Around Oregon

By The Associated Press
The Oregon Coast association will meet for the first time since 1941 at Gearhart on October 13-15. . . . First flour shipment to move from Astoria port for foreign trade in several years was cleared by Port Manager R. R. Bartlett for Manila. . . . The air raid sirens will be dismantled at Portland this week. . . . State Forester Nels S. Rogers believes the state may get through the rest of the fire season without further serious fires.

USDA PAYMENTS OFFERED FOR SEED HARVEST

Growers are being encouraged to harvest seed now, according to word received from the AAA office. War has reduced the stock of seed supply, and good payments are being offered now to replenish the supply, in view of increased acreage to be planted in the postwar plan for helping to feed the world.

Payment Plans
The seed production program of the department of agriculture provides for payments to encourage harvest of more hay and pasture seed, particularly light yields which would not otherwise be profitable. All farmers are eligible for these payments through the agricultural conservation program on both acreage and poundage payments, totaling 6 cents per pound for alfalfa and alsike and 7 cents per pound for red clover seeds, sold into commercial channels before January 1, 1946. There is no limit on the payments for these three varieties of seed except that only 3 1/2 cents per pound up to \$3.50 per acre will be paid on seed not sold into commercial channels by that date.

Limited Payments
Limited payments will also be made for harvesting Alta Fescue, Meadow Fescue, Meadow Fowlfoot, Smooth and Mountain Bromes, Strawberry clover, Harry Vetch, Ladino clover and White clover. Payment rate for these seeds is 3 1/2 cents per pound up to \$3.50 per acre and not over \$87.50 per farm.

Payments may be applied for by all farmers by presenting sales receipts and cleaner receipts at the County Agricultural Conservation Association office.

CONTROL CUT ON FARM EQUIPMENT

Restrictions on formerly rationed or controlled farm supplies and equipment are being lifted so rapidly as to create some confusion among farmers as to what they can buy without priorities.

Among the items recently released from all controls are surplus army trucks, crawler tractors, drag lines, motor graders, electric motors, tractor and farm implement tires, which may now be bought by anyone who can find them.

Items remaining under control are trucks, truck and passenger car tires, lumber and construction, which may be expected to remain on the ration list 90 days or longer. Gasoline engines, copper wire and electric hot water heaters may be removed from regulation about September 30.

Wainwright May Visit Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 30 (AP)—Mayor Herbert West of this city yesterday received a wire from native son Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright that he will visit Walla Walla if possible when he returns to this country.

The defender of Corregidor was invited by the mayor last week and the reply was received from Chungking through the war department.

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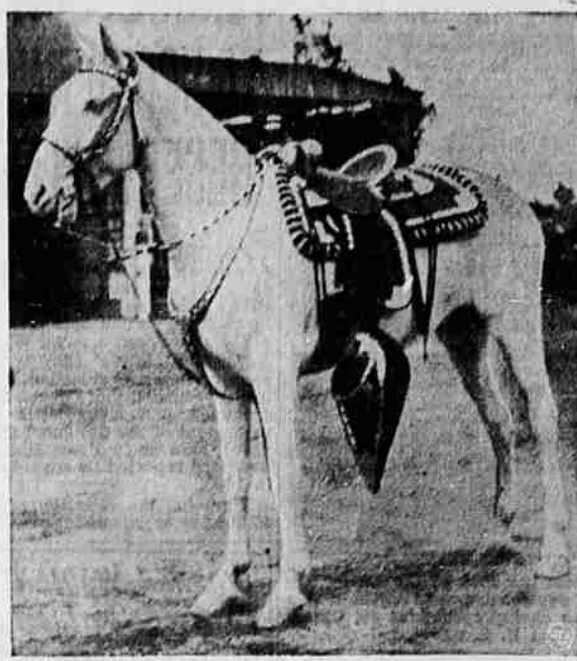
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Hirohito's Arab Steed Is Cow Pony



Emperor Hirohito's famous white horse, which Admiral Halsey said he'd like to ride in a victory parade in Tokyo, is just an American cow pony of pinto stock, according to Dewey H. Burden, noted Los Angeles horseman who sold the stallion to the Mikado a year before Pearl Harbor. Wearing one of Burden's western cow-pony saddles, the horse is pictured above before delivery to the Japs.

Farm Market Would Loose Billion Yearly, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—American agriculture offers industry and labor a rich market in the immediate postwar years, the agriculture department said today—unless there is a farm depression.

A departmental survey shows that one farmer in four says he plans to buy a tractor or other farm machinery; one in five an automobile or truck.

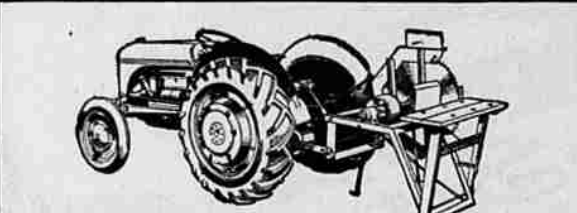
Need Equipment
Vast numbers of others want household equipment and furnishings, electric current and equipment, farm land, dwelling and farm building improvements.

The department said millions of farm families are in good financial position to gratify these wishes, with large savings from their war-time receipts for food and other agricultural products.

But whether farmers go ahead and buy the things they want may depend upon what happens to their prices and markets during the months ahead.

Some Cautious
Some farmers were found to be very cautious. They expect an agricultural depression. Hence, they will be conservative in their spending until they have a better idea whether industry will attain and maintain full employment for urban workers.

The department said most farmers believe that full industrial employment at good wages would go a long way toward assuring agricultural prosperity.



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OREGON SOIL REMAINS DRY, BUREAU SAYS

PORTLAND, Aug. 30 (AP)—Pastures and crops in certain coastal and northwest areas were benefited by rain late last week, but in general soils remained very dry, the weather bureau said yesterday.

The weekly report showed temperatures hit 100 in Arlington and Roseburg and 101 in Medford. Lakeview's minimum of 32 was the state's lowest.

Winter wheat harvest was completed except at higher levels, and harvest of spring grain well advanced. Corn made good development, with the sweet corn market well supplied. Some plowing preparatory to fall seeding was being done. Haying was nearing completion, except for late cutting of alfalfa. Pastures were dry in unirrigated areas but condition of livestock was good.

Hop picking was underway, with prospects generally good.

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