

LEADERS URGE INSURANCE OF OREGON CROPS

Federal all-risk crop insurance, now being offered to Oregon growers on 1946 wheat crops, has been strongly endorsed by the heads of two major farm organizations in the state, according to William J. Enschede, chairman of the state AAA committee. Closing date for applying for insurance on fall sown wheat is September 30.

Support of the program by all farmers, both for protection on wheat now and for possible future extension of insurance to other crops, is urged by Morton Tompkins, master of the Oregon State Grange, and by Ronald Jones, president of the Oregon Farmers Union.

Letter to Grange

In a letter to all subordinate and Pamona grange masters, Tompkins said: "I feel strongly that all grangers should be interested in seeing to it that the crop insurance program succeeds. If the program on wheat is successful, we can look forward to the day when weather, insects, fire, disease and flood are removed from the hazards of farming."

Part of Program

Pointing out that crop insurance is a part of the Farmers Union national agricultural program, Jones, in a letter to the presidents of all locals, declared: "If we ever want crop insurance now is our chance to get behind this program and make it work while we have government support." He also stressed the self-sustaining mutual aspects of the program.

Both granges and union locals were urged by their state leaders to undertake sales agencies for federal crop insurance wherever possible. Such arrangements are being made in a number of counties, Enschede reported.

GOVERNMENT LOANS SET ON POTATOES

Government support of potato prices will be principally by loans made on the following basic prices for U. S. No. 1 grade potatoes loaded f.o.b. on cars at shipping point in new or thoroughly cleaned bags. Basic support prices recently announced are September \$2.05, October \$2.10, November \$2.20, and December \$2.30 per 100 pounds.

The basic prices are for potatoes graded, sacked and loaded on cars. Loan rates will not equal the full support price but producers delivering potatoes in satisfaction of loans will be credited at the applicable support price for all deliveries made.

Potatoes from which top grades have been removed will not be eligible for support. All marketable grades in a given lot must be offered as security for support loans. Deduction will be made from the basic prices for potatoes of inferior grades to U. S. No. 1 and when any of the services of grading, sacking, or loading are not performed by the producer.

PORTLAND AUTHOR

PORTLAND, Sept. 6 (AP)—Maxwell L. Gilroy, Portland, just discharged from the army engineers, is author of two books written while serving at Pearl Harbor and later through Pacific campaigns. It was announced today. The first is a collection of verse titled "By the Numbers," the second, "Soldier of Misfortune."

The alligator is unable to turn its neck.

Bitter Fruit



A grim reminder and warning against repetition of the apple-selling days of unemployment in the 1929-32 depression, the display above stands in Times Square, New York, to advertise a C. I. O. union "Jobs for All" rally at Madison Square Garden.

Bean Loss Blamed On Labor Shortage

CORVALLIS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Harvest help shortages caused the loss of possibly 10,000 tons of snap beans in the Willamette valley, the Oregon State college extension service estimated today.

J. R. Beck, the service's farm labor supervisor, at the same time predicted that four million pounds of hops, valued at two and a half million dollars, would be lost if more harvesters are not found.

He said a let-down of interest after Japan's surrender drained the manpower supply.

PORTLAND, Sept. 6 (AP)—Oregon state bank resources increased 29 per cent the year ending June 30, highest increase of any state in the nation, State Banking Superintendent A. G. Rogers said today.

Assets totaled \$125,494,922 as of that date, the highest point since 1924, Rogers said.

He reported the state's record topped to a national average of 17.5 per cent increase.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

USDA REPORTS ON TESTS OF DDT REVEALED

Now it may be told that U. S. department of agriculture entomologists were in a suspicious frame of mind, and therefore doubly cautious, in their early studies of the new insecticide, DDT.

This DDT turned out to be a great life saver. It checked a typhus epidemic at Naples, and has proved the greatest weapon ever known for prevention of malaria and other diseases transmitted by mosquitoes and flies.

Dr. Fred C. Bishop, assistant chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, in a recent address to a group of physicians indicated the attitude of the entomologists as they started experiments:

"Initial tests with DDT were conducted with caution, since the material appeared to be a nerve poison, and it was suspected that possibly Germany had permitted the material to be shipped out of Switzerland in the hope that it might be used extensively on our troops and thus in some way adversely affect them. Extensive toxicological tests carried out by the Food and Drug administration and the National Institute of Health, however, failed to demonstrate any toxic effects from the use of the powder containing 10 per cent DDT in the neutral carrier pyrophosphate. Accordingly, after rather extensive field trials involving civilians, troops, and prisoners, DDT powder was accepted for general military use against lice." It was found that DDT used as a powder on the skin and garments would give protection against louse infection for three weeks or longer.

Previous to the issue of DDT for this purpose, the entomologists had developed the so-called MYL powder, an improvement on any louse-killer previously available, and it was being

manufactured in quantity. One of the materials used in the MYL powder was pyrethrum, which is valued as a home and garden insecticide. The pyrethrum supply was short and one of the first good effects of DDT was to give some relief in this situation.

Immediate Motor Repairs Urged

Just as an engine knock may be a sign of trouble in an automobile, so any strange noise in a household motor—in the washing machine, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner or refrigerator—calls for investigation by a repairman, says Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen, home demonstration agent. A rattle or tinkle usually is a sign that something is loose and needs tightening before serious trouble begins. Knocks, bangs, or other loud noises may mean serious trouble. Such sounds are a cue to the housewife to stop the motor immediately instead of allowing the machine to run in the hope that it will "cure" itself. A rattle in a vacuum cleaner may mean that a pin, nail or other hard object has been sucked in and may cut the belt or nick or bend the fan.

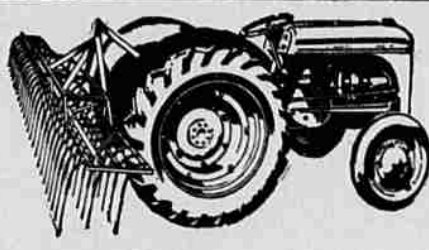
Free leaflets on the care of refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, ranges, irons and washing machines are available at Mrs. Gillen's office, 208 Federal building.

Nick Delis Co. POTATOES AND ONIONS

Potato sheds located at Stukel, Pine Grove, Adams Point, Merrill and Tulelake. Main office, San Francisco.

Main Local Office, Tulelake, Phone 2001. Morning and Evening Call 6093 Klamath Falls or 2001 Merrill.

Tom Thorn, Mgr.



Kill Weeds Quick!

With the Ferguson Weeder. Breaks up soil crust. Saves time—reduces cultivation.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



BALSIGER MOTOR CO.

Main at Esplanade Phone 3121. Write us for your copy of "Farming Today!"

Farmers Attention!

We kill, dress and chill your hogs—3/4c per pound.
We cure and smoke your ham and bacon—5c per pound.
We have the best facilities. Our work is guaranteed. WHY PAY MORE?



JOHNSON PACKING CO.

THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS PHONE 5323

Shafter Potato Diggers

Manufactured by Edison Blacksmith and Welding Shop, Edison, Calif.

See this machine on display at our store, and at the

Merrill Potato Festival

October 12-13

Tulelake Machinery Co.

TELEPHONE TULELAKE 2841

GROUP ASKS ICC TO RECONSIDER ORDER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—A group of Pacific coast organizations asked the ICC to reconsider its June 5 order lowering rail rates on fresh meat and packing house products from the Midwest to mountain-Pacific states.

The Oregon and Washington interviewers asserted in a petition to the interstate commerce commission that the increased

demand for meats and packing house products on the Pacific coast should be supplied by producers and packers within the territory.

Interveners include the North-Western Livestock Shippers Traffic league, the Independent Packers of the Pacific Northwest, the Union Stockyards of Spokane, Seattle and Portland; the Portland livestock exchange, the traffic associations of Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland; the Oregon and Washington State granges, and other organizations of cattle, hog and sheep raisers.

Mexico produced almost 25 per cent of the world's oil in 1920.

Farm Labor Camp Opens At Malin

A new farm labor camp with facilities for as many as 700 persons has been opened at Malin, in the heart of the big Klamath basin potato acreage. Harvesting of the more than 25,000 acres of potatoes in that area will be in full swing by the middle of September.

The Malin camp is located on a 10-acre tract adjacent to the Malin city limits and will become a permanent labor supply center sponsored by the Klamath County Potato Growers association, according to Ben Tucker, Oregon State college ex-

tension service assistant state farm labor supervisor, who assisted in establishing the camp. It has 125 tent houses and facilities for 100 trailer houses. Modern conveniences are provided in a big central utility building.

FOOD FOR UNRRA

SALEM, Sept. 6 (AP)—Fourteen Oregon schools operating community canneries will provide food for the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, which will distribute the food to the peoples of Europe, Earl R. Cooley, state supervisor of agricultural education, said today. He has not yet decided which schools will do the job.

Home Canning SALE!

As usual, it's Emil's to the rescue just when you need help most. A Home Canning Sale on all the things you'll need to can all you can. A special event during the week that's "peak" for—

PEACHES

Ashland Elberta . . . Box \$1.98
Ashland Hale . . Lug Box \$2.49

PEARS

 Fancy Bartlett Box \$1.98

ORANGES

 Sunkist Lb. 11c
Fine for juice

M.C.P. PECTIN . . . 3-oz. pkg. 5c

CHEESE . . . lb. 37c

Melwest Full Cream, 4 Points.

TUNA . . . tin 29c

Priority brand Graded, 3 points.

PEANUT BUTTER, Skippy . lb. jar 34c

SWEET PICKLES . . . pint jar 15c

Joy brand, Extra Special.

NUCOA . . . lb. 27c

Now contains 15,000 units Vitamin A, 12 points.

GARDEN FRESH Vegetables

Banana Squash . . . lb. 9c
Sweet Corn . . . doz. 59c
Celery . . . pound 16c
Tomatoes \$1.69
Fancy No. 1 Ashland for Canning. BOX

MEATS FOR VITAMINFUL MEALS

Emil's Again Feature Fancy A Quality Steer Beef at Lower Point Values.

Beef Roast	2 Points, A Grade	lb. 27c
Rib or Brisket Boil	1 Point	lb. 20c
Ground Beef	2 Pts.	lb. 29c
Beef Liver	Young Baby, 4 Points	lb. 35c
Veal Sho. Steak	A Grade, 2 Points	lb. 29c
Veal Roast	2 Points	lb. 29c

Emil's Markets will have Fat Roasting Hens and Spring Fryers.

Snowflake Sodas

An all around treat 2-lb. box 33c

Sunshine Grahams

Children love them for after-school snacks 2-lb. box 33c

Sunbrite Cleanser

Economical and dependable. Cleans. Tin 5c

Old Dutch Cleanser

Scours and brightens. Tin, 2 for 15c

Hills Bros. Coffee

2-lb. jar 64c

Sugar

Pure Cane 25-lb. bag \$1.59

Emil's

All Prices and Points Subject to Changes in Markets