

# Alumina Plant To Make Fertilizer For Farms

A supply of ammonium sulphate for Oregon farmers available immediately has been assured through arrangements for manufacturing at least 2500 tons of this material, and possibly 5000 tons, at the new aluminum plant at Salem.

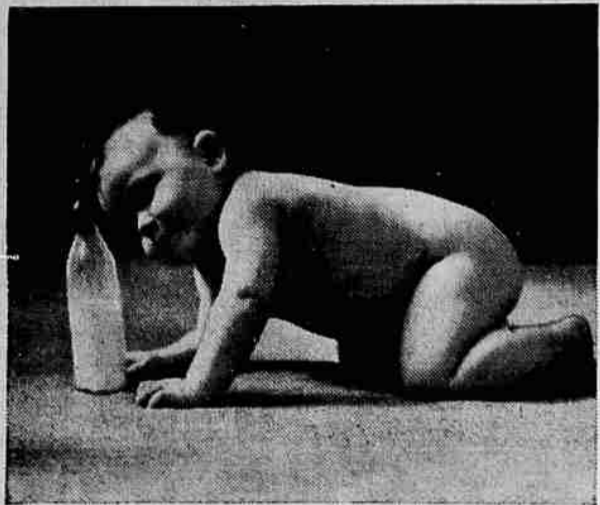
Final arrangements for this supply were made during a visit in Washington of Arthur S. King, extension specialist in soils, who enlisted the aid of Senator Guy Cordon and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Columbia Metals Corporation acting as agents for the RFC is operating the Salem

plant and will do the manufacturing.

**Material Distributed**

Although it was necessary for the OSC extension service to purchase the entire quantity from the Columbia Metals Corporation, the material will be distributed through local dealers who agree to handle it on a limited margin, King explains. These maximum margins are \$2 per ton for sales made directly off of a car or truck, and \$4 per ton for material that passes through the dealer's warehouse. The entire cost to the growers will be approximately the same

**"Just the thing for Skipper!"**  
said Doctor



So right away I put Skipper on Borden's Evaporated Milk! You should see how sturdy he is! And now, you know, Borden's is even more wonderful for babies... because it has three times as much Vitamin D as before! Each pint provides a full day's supply... 400 units! So it's easier than ever to see that Skipper gets all the Vitamin D he needs to develop good strong teeth and bones.

P.S. to mothers: Borden's Evaporated Milk is accepted by the American Medical Association, Council on Foods and Nutrition.

**And, boy! What Borden's does for custards!**



With Borden's handy, I thought I'd try it for custards. And am I glad I did! My custards turned out so smooth... so tender... so delicate, I'll never use anything else! Borden's blends beautifully with other ingredients... doesn't separate in cooking! Why don't you try Borden's in your cooking and baking?

**\*HERE'S A CUSTARD YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE!\***

### BAKED HONEY CUSTARD

1 cup Borden's Evaporated Milk  
1/2 cup water  
2 eggs, slightly beaten

1/4 cup honey  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Scald Borden's Evaporated Milk and water. Combine eggs, honey, salt, and cinnamon. Add hot-milk mixture slowly, mixing well. Pour into custard cups and place in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until knife inserted in custard comes out clean (about 50-60 minutes depending on size of custard cups). Serve warm or cold. Makes 4 to 6 cup custards.



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Now... 400 Units of Vitamin D Per Pint

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We cure and smoke your ham and bacon—5c per pound.  
We have the best facilities. Our work is guaranteed. WHY PAY MORE?

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as the regular price for ammonium sulphate in past years.

Government aid in making this emergency supply available in Oregon was obtained on the basis that, without this unusual arrangement, growers would be left with practically no ammonium sulphate available for such vital crops as grass seed, pastures and early vegetables. On this basis the RFC agreed to subsidize the operation to a certain extent and have raw materials shipped to the Salem plant for manufacturing. No other supply was available now or in sight this season in this region, says King.

Actual distribution of the ammonium sulphate will be handled by the Woodburn Feed and Supply company. Orders can be sent to them direct by dealers or through King's office. All county agents have been notified of the arrangements and can advise growers or local dealers on further details.

# Clearing Sagebrush Big Aid In Forage Increase

Clearing sagebrush from range land in eastern Oregon, offers the best single method for increasing forage supplies in the state, believes E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops at Oregon State College. Numerous studies at the Squaw Butte experiment station and other western stations show that when sagebrush is removed, forage production can be doubled.

The sagebrush takes up so much moisture that there is little left for grasses and palatable weeds, says Jackman. The mere removal of the sage where there is a good cover of grass, doubles the forage, experiments have shown. In cases where there is little or no grass, the removal of the sagebrush does not accomplish much without reseeding.

Fire appears to be the cheapest and most effective way of removing sagebrush, where conditions permit, but there is more involved than just setting the range on fire. Fire guards must be built, back-fires made and all work done with a crew big enough to keep the fire from

getting out of hand, Jackman believes.

The burning method has proved practical under some western conditions and where the most abundant grass could stand the fire. This method is to be tried out thoroughly under Oregon conditions at Squaw Butte.

## Market Trend Weekly

(Suggested Editor's Note: These reviews of current farm market, crop and weather information are prepared each week by O.S.C. extension agricultural economists from market reports received over a USDA extension wire from other official data. They cover different commodities each day and are available in cooperation with the county agricultural agent. They are published by the News-Herald as a service to the agricultural industry. Klamath County but are not intended to replace daily market news.)

The United States crop of cranberries this year is large enough this season to supply plenty of sauce to go with the abundance of turkeys ready for the holiday trade. Total U. S. production is estimated at 640,400 barrels, 75 per cent greater than the extremely light 1944 crop, a little larger than average.

Oregon berries show good quality although averaging smaller in size than last year. By November 1, the crop was about harvested in the Clatsop area but a fair quantity still remained to be gathered in the Coos area where the crop is turning out a little below earlier indications. Total production in Oregon this year was forecast on November 1 at 12,000 barrels compared with a 1934-1942 average of about 7400 barrels.

Top grades of cattle have been in unusually strong demand so far in November throughout the mid-west and average prices have reached new high levels for the year. An increasingly large proportion of the offerings have been selling at selling prices. In October, 800 loads sold at Chicago at the

calling of \$18.00. A similar trend prevailed at other markets.

Somewhat lighter offerings of cattle at North Portland during the four days ending November 1 led to higher prices on the better grades. One load of good to choice steers from sugar beet lots went at a new record high of \$17.75 for load lots. Good to choice fed heifers were also at a new record high of \$15.25. Lower grade offerings did not share the full strength experienced by top grades.

While the midwest trade was very active on top grades, others, including stockers and feeders, were in liberal supply and encountered weakness. Receipts of stockers and feeders at most midwest terminals have been running heavier than a year ago. Average prices of stockers and feeders shipped into the corn belt during October were the highest for the month on record. Developments in the cattle feeding situation during October indicate that more cattle will be fed for market this year than last.

Western livestock and ranges are entering the winter in better condition than a year ago, as are cattle and sheep. More cattle than a year ago are expected to be fed for market but sheep feeding appears about the same.

Keen buying interest in the lamb market at North Portland November 13 sent prices of top grades to a new record high of \$13.75 on load lots and \$14.00 on individual choice lambs. Lower grades shared in the advance. Feeder buyers are inclined to buy through a wide range in quality at prices ranging from \$9 to \$11.50. Those at the \$10 figure weighed mostly 70 pounds or more.

Freshly harvested potatoes offer more vitamin C than those coming from winter markets from storage.

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## Seed Potato Samples To Be Tested

Certified potato seed samples from Oregon growers have been taken to California again this year for advance testing, with planting at the Oceanside test area started November 26, reports Chet Otis, assistant extension crops specialist at Oregon State College. Nearly twice as many Oregon samples have been submitted for testing this year as last.

By planting the seed late in November, readings on appearance of any disease can be made starting February 15, says Otis, well in advance of the northern planting season. Duplicate sets of the samples will be planted at Corvallis next April for a further check, as was done last year, Otis explained.

For this year's tests 157 growers in 13 different counties have submitted 260 samples of 10 varieties. Of the total 102 are certified samples, 56 foundation stock, and 12 war approved grade seed.

**Test Plots**

More states than ever before are making use of the southern California test plots, says Otis. This list now includes Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Colorado, North Dakota, British Columbia, Minnesota and Utah, with possibly Nebraska and Nevada to come in yet.

Pontiac, a new variety of potatoes developed in Michigan, made a fine impression on its first appearance in Oregon this year, reports E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops. In Malheur county 100 acres were planted with this new potato, replacing Bliss Triumph. Both varieties are of the round, red type and both are early, but the Pontiac is higher yielding, has a higher percentage of No. 1's and is injured less in digging. The table quality of both potatoes is high. Malheur farmers plan to expand Pontiac acreage as quickly as they can get dependable seed.

**Markets Firm**

Potato markets were firm through the week ending November 20, with prices slightly below those of a year ago. Meanwhile the general truck and tree fruit markets maintained a firm tone despite heavy loadings which, for the week ending November 17, reached 588 in Oregon, 1200 in Washington and 2081 in Idaho, with potatoes and apples predominating.

At Portland on Tuesday, No. 1 Deschutes Russets sold to retailers at a top of \$3.25. At San Francisco, grade A Klamath Gems have been selling recently at \$2.80 to \$2.85, broker sales, or around \$3.35 wholesale. Idaho Russets on the Chicago market have maintained a steady firm position at \$3.35 to \$3.45 a hundredweight in carlots for grade A.

Demand for fruits presents quite a different picture from a year ago when the government was taking large amounts of fruits for military and other uses. This year most of our fruit crops are available to civilians. Shipments under lend-lease have been terminated and shipments for relief feeding have not been large. On the other hand, the apple crop is only about half as large as average so that very low quality fruit which normally could not find market has been marketed recently this year.

**Deadline Set On Practice Reports**

Farmers now are reporting to their county AAA office on the soil and water conserving practices they performed under the 1945 AAA program. To be eligible for payment practices must be completed before the end of the year and reported before January 15, 1946.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios.  
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## Butter Scarce Over Nation

Scarcity of butter, so apparent on the west coast, is reported general throughout the country with markets firm and demand intensified. Butter production was at a new low level for the week ending November 23, with government releases not enough to bridge the gap in demand.

Supplies were acutely short at most markets with distribution on a limited quota basis and open market wholesale trading practically non-existent. Some dealers at eastern markets were increasingly dependent on government storage releases.

Butter production and receipts have reached new low levels in the last 23 years and the trend appears still lower. Dealers report further shrinkage in cream supplies to creameries as other users were in a position to outbid the creameries.

Good demand at firm prices for turkeys continued right up to the eve of Thanksgiving, with heavy receipts at most Pacific coast markets. Local needs were filled, though some buyers took heavier birds than desired.

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"Now I can enjoy the WASHING MIRACLES no soap could ever give me!"

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No wonder millions of women welcome the big news that Dreft is here! Dreft's amazing suds surpass any soap in the world in keeping all your nice things brighter, fresher, lovelier—with never a trace of soap-fading. And look at these other washing miracles that no soap could ever equal...

- Leaves no greasy film to streak dishes
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- Gives 5 times more suds than soap in hardest water
- Even glasses sparkle without wiping
- Rich suds even in ice water

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IT'S TRUE... No soap ever made can perform the dishwashing miracles that Dreft can! It makes dishes positively gleam without wiping. For Dreft leaves no streaks or cloudiness the way soaps do. Gets even glasses so clean they sparkle—without touching a towel to them!



### NEW WOOLENS

WASH SOFTER, FLUFFIER!

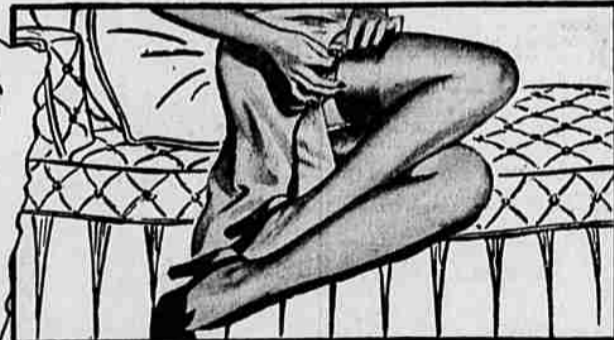
WOOLENS are a joy when washed with Dreft. Because Dreft's amazing suds rinse absolutely clear. No soap deposit to harshen wooleens and dim their colors. Lovely new sweaters and baby things wash softer and fluffier than with even the finest soap flakes.



### LINGERIE

STAYS COLOR-FRESH LONGER THAN EVER BEFORE!

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Procter & Gamble's patented suds discovery

The demand for Dreft is tremendous. If your dealer is out of Dreft, please be patient—there will be more Dreft soon. Keep asking for Dreft.

### He Wasn't Joking!

RENO, Nov. 29, (AP)—Patrolman Robert Berling thought a pedestrian was "joking" when he asked "how much will it cost me to hit my wife?"

Ebeling said that when he replied "It'll cost you \$50—the man swung and slapped his wife, who was standing nearby. Ebeling wasn't joking when he took the man—identified as Bill Crowson, 40, of Montana—to police court. Police Judge Guy Waits fined Crowson \$50 on a disturbance of the peace charge.

The Hitlerite criminals must carry full responsibility for their monstrous atrocities and Germany must compensate for the damage done to our country (Russia).—Pravda, Moscow.

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