

Commodity Loans Of Ten Millions Taken In Oregon

Commodity loans to Oregon producers on 1945 crops exceeded \$10,000,000, according to a report from the state AAA committee on U. S. department of agriculture price support operations in the state for the year. The report covers loan programs handled by county AAA committees.

Loans to producers on 1945 crop commodities for which programs have closed amounted to \$10,466,778. In addition, loans on ladino clover seed under a program which closes February 15 are expected to amount to another half million dollars.

Wheat led the list of loan com-

modities. Oregon producers took out 206 farm storage and 2289 warehouse storage loans on 7,232,281 bushels of wheat—one third of the state's 1945 crop. The total amount loaned at 90 per cent of parity rates was \$9,755,764.

Bolsters Prices

The loan program is credited by many growers as being the major factor in bolstering prices on Oregon's large potato crop. Loans were made to 202 growers, covering 656,567 hundredweight of U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 2 grade potatoes. Total amount loaned was \$724,878.

There was scattered loan ac-

tivity in connection with four other commodities. Five barley loans were completed on 11,122 bushels and amounting to \$7712. One producer obtained a loan of \$4403 on 1258 hundredweight of Austrian peas, one oats loan was completed on 1296 bushels for \$479, and one rye loan on 723 bushels for \$542.

Other price support activities handled by AAA committees include the cover crop seed purchase program, which closes on April 30 for 1945 crop seed. To date slightly more than two million pounds of Willamette vetch, hairy vetch and common rye-grass have been purchased from producers under the program, indicating that operations under this program will be the smallest since the purchase plan started in 1940.

Income Level Remains Same

The government wants dairymen to continue high production of milk and has stated a policy of maintaining the general level of income returns to milk producers during this year at about the same level as in 1945.

Stabilization Administrator John C. Collet has advised that the returns will be maintained either by continuation of the subsidy payments or by increases in price ceilings if the subsidies are removed or reduced. He has announced that dairy production payments—made directly to producers to hold-the-line on retail prices—will be continued beyond March 31 until at least June 30, with rates for the April-June period to be announced soon. President Truman has asked congress to authorize the payment of food subsidies after June 30 if they are still necessary to prevent runaway inflation. Subsidies on dairy products amounted to 16 per cent of the total cash income of these producers during 1945 with dairy production payments alone making up nearly 14 per cent of the income.

OPA Studies Milk Boost

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14 (P) A district OPA price executive has announced that more time will be needed to consider grade A milk price increases than the February 28 deadline set by dairymen.

Andrew H. Trice, district price officer handling the application of four major milk producers associations, said the office would have to compile cost and production data for study before making any recommendations to regional and national offices. The formal 11-page price boost request signed by groups producing more than 81 per cent of the Portland area's fluid milk supply asked a boost from 95 cents to \$1.15 per butterfat pound for milk in the bottle and can trade.

Tourist School Proposed To C Of C

PORTLAND, Feb. 14 (P) — Schools to teach native Oregonians what to tell American tourists about the state's scenic attractions and vacation advantages were proposed here to the Oregon chamber of commerce. Howard J. Steib, manager of the Bend chamber of commerce, said such instruction at Bend resulted in tourists getting intelligent answers to questions about Oregon.

Not Mary's Little Lamb



Sherry Foster, 4, daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Foster of Berkeley, Calif., takes a liking to the Bedlington terrier, Lady Blondene, at the San Francisco dog show. Lady Blondene is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Edward. —AP wirephoto.

Rains Damage Wheat Lands

Reports from Columbia basin counties are that damage to wheat lands from recent heavy rains are a strong demonstration of the value of protecting summer fallow by leaving straw and stubble on the surface.

Heavy damage was caused on many clean-fallow fields, where runoff water cut gullies and carried off topsoil. Almost no damage occurred on fields protected by trashy fallow practices.

Klamath county farmers could well use this practice to check wind erosion which is serious in some peat and sandy soil areas. The 1946 agricultural conservation program again affords assistance to farmers in meeting the extra expense of carrying out the practice of protective—or trashy—summer fallow. Payments are based on the amount of straw left on the surface after cultivation. No payment will be made on any farm where any straw is burned.

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Shipment Of Poultry To Europe Eyed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)—Shipment of surplus turkey and chicken to starving people in Europe has been suggested by poultry growers of Oregon.

They told Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) they were in a "dangerous position" because the government withdrew from the poultry market after it had encouraged maximum production of turkeys and chickens. They said there are 375,000,000 pounds of poultry in cold storage and if this is offered to civilians it will flood the market.

They also told Cordon reduced supplies of feed proteins and the proposed ban of use of wheat for livestock and poultry feed, to conserve it for Europe, was a dangerous threat to Oregon's \$18,000,000 turkey and chicken industry.

They said if surplus canned turkey and chicken, held by the armed forces is sold in this country it also will complicate the situation. They suggested it be exported.

Cordon asked the agriculture department, preparing regulations to enforce President Truman's plan of conserving wheat, to exempt the Pacific northwest from the conservation order. He said Oregon and Washington had always used wheat for feed, as the Midwest uses corn.

Growers in his state informed



Dairymen Must File Applications Soon

February 28 is the last day for dairy producers to file applications with their Klamath county AAA committee for production payments on milk and butterfat sold during the months of October, November and December, 1945. Payments for the January-March period will be made after April 1. Payment rates are 70c for whole milk and 17c for butterfat.

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Comb Honey, frame 39c

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Palmolive Soap Bath size, 2 for 19c

Tree Tea 4-oz. pkg. 25c

Prunes, Royal Club lge., Santa Clara, 2-lb. pkg. 33c
Chopped Olives, 4 1/2-oz. jar 13c
Hershey Cocos, 1/4 lb. 10c
Hunt's Tomato Sauce, 8-oz. tin 6c
Gerber's Strained Baby Food, tin 7c
Morton's Shaker Salt, 2 for 15c

Tomato Juice Libby's 48-oz. tin 25c
Libby's—No. 2 tin 11c
Wadham's Blended Juice No. 2 tin 21c
Sunsweet Prune Juice qt. bot. 29c
Standby Grapefruit Juice, 48-oz. tin 32c
Orange Juice, Golden Harvest, 48-oz. tin 45c

Del Monte Peas No. 2 14c
Hamilton Sauerkraut No. 2 1/4 tin 19c
Del Haven Spinach No. 2 tin 15c
Meco Corn No. 2 tin, 2 for 27c
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Tomatoes, Spencer Solid Pack, No. 2 1/4 tin 22c

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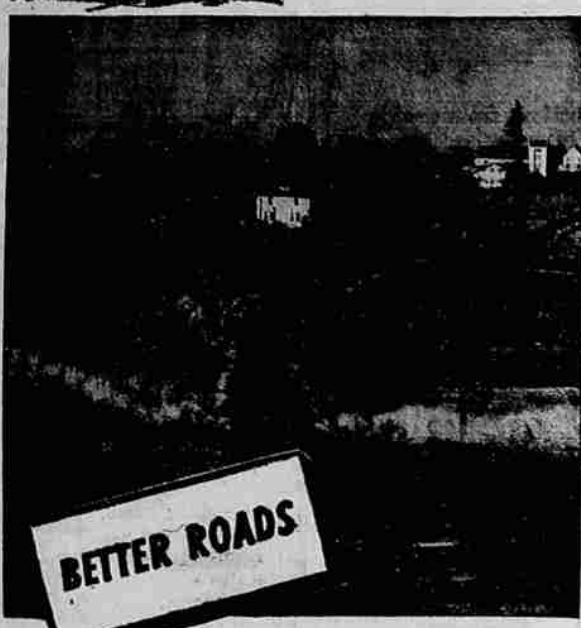
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- Strawberry Red Rhubarb—
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Argo Corn Starch 1-lb. pkg. 3 for 25c
H&H Baking Soda 1-lb. pkg. each 9c
Coffee Filters Cloth 10 1/2-oz. tin 8c
Swift Prem 12-oz. tin 33c
Pink Salmon, Bay Beauty No. 1 tall tin 25c
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