

Insurance Plan For Crops Told

Willis C. Boegli, state crop insurance director, met with Lewis Botens of Henley, Ray Loosley of Fort Klamath and Will Baldwin at Merrill, who are the crop insurance agents for Klamath county under the federal crop insurance act, yesterday at the local AAA office.

Boegli outlined the crop insurance regulations and instructions for sales for wheat crop insurance. He pointed out that experience shows crop insurance losses from drought, frost, plant disease, insects, wind, heat and migratory birds account for nearly 80 per cent of all losses in Klamath county for wheat previously insured.

Hill has accounted for 4 per cent of losses and no losses have been experienced yet from fire. While most farmers think of crop insurance in terms of protection from hail and fire losses, these have caused negligible damage.

While no crop insurance program was in effect nationally during 1944 and 1945, farmers have already made application for as much insurance effective for the 1946 crop as they had taken out under all previous program years.

Congress has made extension of the insurance program to other crops, dependent upon participation in, and the success of the wheat insurance program. If enough farmers show that they want federal crop insurance and that they want to extend it to other crops, congress will undoubtedly make such insurance available.

Experimental crop insurance on potatoes has been promised for 20 counties in the United States for 1947. This insurance would be set up on a "cost of production basis," rather than on "yields," as in the present wheat insurance. Potato insurance, general grain insurance and seed crop insurance are the three that would be most important to Klamath county, Boegli said. These programs have been set up and are ready to be put into effect when farmers indicate to congress that they want such insurance and that they need it.

Spring wheat growers have only until the 16th of March to make application for insurance for 1946.

Extension Unit News

Midland home extension unit with Mrs. Albert Schmeck on February 26 with Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen, Klamath county home demonstration agent, in charge.

A very delicious meal was cooked by Mrs. Gillen, demonstrating foods high in vitamin C. Eleven members were present and the next meeting will be held March 26 with Mrs. John Mark and cleaning walls and woodwork will be demonstrated by Mrs. Schmeck and Mrs. Lyle Hickman.

Dairy Payments Go To July 1

Dairy production payments will be continued through June 30, with the rates for April, May and June production the same as for the corresponding months last year. For all Oregon counties, the rates for April will be 70 cents a hundredweight for whole milk and 17 cents a pound for butterfat.

For May and June, the rates will be 35 cents for whole milk and 10 cents for butterfat. The payments are subject to revision or termination in event there should be any general increases in price ceilings for milk and its products.

Flax Coordinator Urged By Co-Ops

SALEM, March 7 (P)—The state board of control today was considering a request that it hire a state flax coordinator to enable the industry to establish uniform grades and standards.

The request was made yesterday by the Cornelius, Santiam and St. Paul flax cooperatives, who said that Oregon flax growers can't sell in eastern markets until they have uniform grades.

Geologically, Australia is thought to be the oldest of the continents, being the most level in surface and the most regular in outline.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios, Derby's Music Co.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 8 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent urination with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 16 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

National Potato Letter— Surplus Potatoes Could Be Used In Canada And France

Surplus removal outlets probably could use most of the potatoes not needed for domestic fresh markets if price bulges do not come too frequently. French and Canadian outlets can use much larger volume than they have been getting if cars can be made available and the weather is right for moving volume shipments. Two boatloads for the French already have left Beaumont, Texas; another cargo is nearly completed; with the fourth and fifth to follow as rapidly as potatoes can be provided.

Latest reports say that Canada is feeling the potato shortage due to the short Canadian crop. Canada will be willing to increase its imports from the United States, possibly to as many as a total of 10,000 cars. Also, dehydration is again a factor in cleaning up the late end of the stored crop. These are to be used for relief feeding overseas and involve a dehydrated total of 10 million pounds—about 1,300,000 bushels. Most of these are likely to come from the areas having the largest surplus of stored potatoes and the facilities to dehydrate them. At any rate, they will help in the total movement that is needed to clean up the crop. New activity is expected in the Muscatine, Iowa, and Omaha by-products plants and perhaps some others, as efforts are made to shift from scarce grain to potatoes for producing glucose and alcohol. Together with the fresh market demand, they seem to indicate that the late crop clean-up now is virtually assured.

Supplies Owners of late-crop stored potatoes are watching the early potato prospects which will compete with their stocks for the spring and early summer markets. Production goals set for the winter through the summer producing areas, call for 52 million bushels. Acreages now indicated with yields equal to the 10-year average, would produce just a little more than this quantity. But yields in recent years have been high, so a conservative possibility would produce about 9.5 million bushels more than the production goal; and a repetition of the high 1945 yields would turn out a surplus of over 12.5 million above estimated needs.

Prospects for these early areas favor better than 10-year average yields as production has shifted from low to high yielding lands, there has been enough fertilizer available to meet growers' needs, and good seed has been plentiful. Weather is the only really uncertain factor so markets may be in serious trouble before late May. This may come when shipments from North Florida, Alabama and North Carolina move to markets with the crops from 72,000 acres in California. June markets are likely to be tough, with Alabama, California and both of the Carolinas going strong, and the Eastern Shore and some of the less important areas ready to roll.

Current Movement Shipments gained only slightly during the past week. Total was 5689 cars—133 cars more than the previous week—and a daily average of 948 cars. This is more than markets can handle, as evidenced by the fact that the total includes 204 government cars, plus the Canadian movement. Domestic consumption cannot use more than 900 cars daily. By states, there was a surprising jump in the week's movement with an increase of 751 cars from the Red River

Valley, 130 cars from Long Island, 91 cars from South Dakota and 28 cars from Oregon. Some other states showed smaller increase for the week and decreases from the previous week were reported as 61 cars down for Colorado, 163 down for Idaho, 510 down for Maine, 44 down for Nebraska, and minor decreases in some other areas.

Demand and Markets Current market reports generally show up better than for some time with further strengthening reported late this week. In Maine, demand has been good with the market stronger at 25 to 30 cents above floor. Idaho demand has been moderate, market stronger with prices at exciting level. North Dakota reports fair demand, market steady, prices 10 to 15 cents below floor but with the trend toward higher levels as government offers for export give holders more confidence. Colorado demand is improving, markets slightly stronger, prices about 5 cents above floor. Wisconsin demand has continued light with the market barely steady, price 5 cents under floor for very few sales. Michigan demand has been moderate, market slightly stronger, prices 5 to 10 cents over floor. Upstate New York reports moderate demand, market about steady, prices 30 cents above floor.

In Florida, new crop prices have sagged sharply. Lake Okechobee areas reported \$2.80 per bag a week ago—now at \$2.40. Florida deal has shifted to the Ft. Myers area where current prices are quoted at \$2 to \$2.05. Dade county, a week ago, was reporting sales at \$2.40, now is down 25 cents at \$2.15. Demand in these areas is moderate with the market tone currently about steady to slightly weaker. In the terminals, New York has held firm to slightly stronger of eastern old stock with western unsettled and new offerings slightly weaker. Chicago demand has ruled slow, market about steady for best old stock with the demand slow and market weaker on new. Atlanta has

held steady for new, Boston firm for old with no new supplies offered. Detroit has held firm on old and dull and unsettled on new. Minneapolis old offerings held firm on western and steady on northern with new trading dull. Philadelphia reports slightly stronger on old with new potatoes dull and slightly weaker.

Government buying of potatoes for export to France and Canada may shift within the near future from northern and eastern potato producing areas, to the west. Maine and Michigan have supplied a large part of the export shipments to date but these areas do not now have sizeable surpluses of potatoes in need of diversion.

Appearance of government buyers in some of the Mississippi Valley and western areas indicates that recent buying in the Red River Valley of North Dakota and Minnesota, for export to France via Beaumont, Texas, may be shifted to Colorado, Idaho and Nebraska potato areas. It is likely, however, that the Red River Valley will continue to supply sizeable quantities for shipment to Canada, where the

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Just like old times—to have the gang back and cuttin' a rug at the Smart's. Here I am, just one day home, and Tom Smart—that's the guy making like a "hot rock" pilot—says, "Better come over tonight... the gang wants to celebrate your return, 'Mr. Smith.'" And right away I says, "Roger!" because we've always had fun at the Smart's—plus milk shakes, cola punches... and FOOD! And boy—that always means a HIGH TIME with never a hangover. Yes, sir—fun time at the Smart family is one of those things I marked up to do when I got back home.

THE SMART FAMILY NEITHER NEEDS NOR DESIRES ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR FUN

Factual Research Committee, A.L.L.O.

Spud Ceiling Suspension Continues

WASHINGTON, March 7 (P)—The suspension of price ceilings on white potatoes will be continued for the period beginning today and ending April 7, OPA announced today.

The agency said renewal of the suspension order, first put into effect last fall, is being limited to one month "because of a recent upward movement in potato prices."

OPA said that toward the end of February country shipping 1945 potato crop was approximately 10 million bushels below a normal production.

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point prices "increased considerably," and that within the last few days wholesale prices have increased. The agency added that since these increases have taken place so recently and may be only temporary, it "does not believe they should be used as a basis for re-establishing ceilings" at this time. Stating that it plans to maintain a constant check on sales at all levels, OPA said that in some

Thursday, March 7, 1946

HERALD AND NEWS

HIS NIBS

by Roland COE

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YEH

THAT'S TOUGH—YOU'VE GOT TO GET UP EARLY TO BEAT A GIRL!

YEH

AND I NEVER SAW ONE WHO DIDN'T LIKE NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!

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EPSON SALT 6¢
MEDICINALLY PURE, Pound (Limit 1)

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