

# State Using Good Sense In Markets

By The Associated Press  
Oregonians are using "horse sense" in buying and no longer fear food shortages, spokesmen for retailers and other groups hinted today as the OPA reported the public was still "ceiling price conscious."  
H. E. Carlson, secretary of the Independent Grocers and Meat dealers, reported housewives appear to be sticking to their budgets and, although still buying meat and butter, are buying less at the higher prices.  
"That shows the buying public has more horse sense than the OPA gave them credit for," Carlson said.

Bidding at the North Portland livestock exchange weakened yesterday from 30 cents to \$1.00 a hundredweight for beef and demand for pork has fallen off, the U. S. department of agriculture office has reported.

Andrew Trice, district OPA price executive, declared reports indicated strong resistance to higher charges for food items and calls to the OPA asking the ceiling prices of articles indicated the public was still "ceiling price conscious."

# Firemen Seek Shorter Hours

PORTLAND, July 17 (AP)—An initiative petition for a city charter amendment setting the firemen's work week at 60 hours was on file today with City Auditor W. E. Gibson for the November ballot.

The measure, a retrenchment from the 48-hour week proposal which voters defeated in the May primary, provides that salaries shall be unchanged and that the council may determine whether to pay for overtime on special duty work or allow time off regular hours for such work.

A spokesman for the firefighters' association told the council last week the change would require 113 new firemen on the force and add \$277,000 to salary budgets the first year.

The executive board of the AFL Portland Central Labor council has already been directed to seek a 40-hour week for all city employees except firemen.

# State Poultry Group Complains About Fair

PORTLAND, July 17 (AP)—The Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association complained in an open letter to Gov. Snell today that the Oregon state fair poultry exhibit program discriminated against the poultry industry.

H. M. Brown, president of the group, reported the fair list was reduced this year and was "illogical." For example, Brown wrote, "the classification calls for single comb White Wyandottes." The poultry group leader said "there is no such breed of poultry and never has been." "I doubt that there will be over 400 birds on exhibit" under the state fair classification list, Brown asserted.

# Tulana Farms Build Elevator For Grain

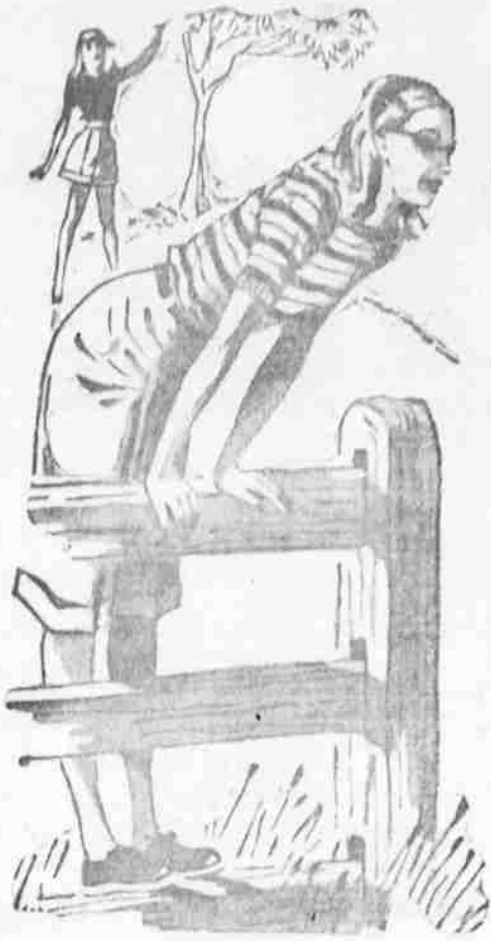
TULELAKE, July 16—Henzel brothers, operators of the Tulana Farms, have under construction on the Southern Pacific right of way one mile south of here a wood crib grain elevator for the handling of both bulk and sacked grain. The structure will be completed by August 20 in time for the harvest on the panhandle lease land.

Large storage facilities were completed last year at Worden by Henzel brothers who this year have added a fleet of eight new trucks to their equipment.

# Navy Accepts Three From Local Office

Wayne Allen Fitzsimmons, son of Mrs. Gladys G. Kellems, 2625 Radcliff, John Harold Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Stewart, 2425 Orchard, and Bobby Gordon Brock of Lakeview, were accepted by the navy after being sent to Portland by the Klamath Falls navy recruiting office.

Because the three entered the navy before July 11, they were enlisted under the navy's former two-year term. Except for electronic technicians and former navy men, the navy's first enlistment is now for four years.



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