

Crops Fair In Germany, But Imports Needed Yet

HERFORD, Germany, Aug. 6 (AP)—Waving fields of wheat and rye indicate that Germany will have a fair harvest this year, but British experts say the import of thousands of tons of food still will be needed to keep the people alive next winter and spring.

The industrial British zone even in normal times with bumper crops never was able to supply all its requirements and this year the crop will fall short of its potential capacity even though the farmlands, when viewed along miles of autobahns, appear to the casual observer to be producing food in abundance.

The lack of fertilizers is showing in all the grain crops, for it has been impossible to give all the exhausted soil half its Leeds of potash, phosphorus and above all, nitrogen, one British agricultural expert reported.

"Fields of wheat and rye at first glance appear as reasonable crops. But when examined closely they show many ears under an inch long and the grains themselves are small and light."

He said a shortage of harvesting materials will make itself felt; that reaping machines are old and worn and that the number of carts and horses is insufficient.

The early potato crop is rated as "good" and is being harvested two weeks sooner than usual. The fruit crop also is described as good and sugar beets have grown well. The corn crop, hardest hit by heavy rains, is expected to be 60 to 70 per cent normal.

Officials estimate that 70 per cent of last year's fruit crop went into the black market. This year the roads and railroads from fruit growing areas are being guarded—a precaution that has contributed in part to false rumors in Hamburg that the entire crop is being flown to England daily.

On The Beat



I. F. Rodgers is the man whose job it is to keep the city hall clean. He has been janitor there for about 15 months. He's no newcomer to the basin area. He's lived in and around Klamath Falls since 1939 when he came here from Oklahoma. As far as he's concerned, "there couldn't be a better place to live." He's one of those rare individuals who even thinks the climate and weather of Klamath Falls are fine. He is on Edna Killmeyer's city hall beat.

Fort Klamath Club Meets

FORT KLAMATH, Aug. 6—The regular monthly meeting of the Civic Improvement club was held in the clubhouse on Friday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Ray Prowell in the chair. At this time, the resignation of Mrs. Bert Gray as club secretary was accepted and Mrs. James Van Wormer appointed to the office in her stead. Plans were made during the business session for a dance to be sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, August 17 in the CI clubhouse.

At the close of the afternoon, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses of the afternoon, Mrs. Patrick J. McAuliffe and Mrs. Joe Taylor, to the following group of women present: Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson, Mrs. Olena Briscoe, Mrs. Raymond S. Looney, Mrs. Stewart Nicholson, Mrs. Frank Denton, Mrs. Clara Beall, Mrs. Roy Stanley, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. William A. Page, Mrs. Art Nichols, Mrs. Ray Prowell and Mrs. James Van Wormer.

Drunks Draw Fines In Tulelake Court

TULELAKE, Aug. 6—Five drunks drew fines in police court Monday with John Hearron, 22, Tulelake, several time offender, paying the stiffest, \$50, meted out by Police Judge Irving Capek. Salvin O. Krion paid \$30, Arthur Brannon, A. Vienzulen and Lino Topia, the latter two being Mexicans, paid \$20 each.

EDITOR RETIRES
JUNCTION CITY, Aug. 6 (AP)—Tom Nelson has retired after 27 years of editing the Junction City Times, a weekly newspaper. The paper has been sold to C. L. McKinley, McMinnville.

Suburban News

The auxiliary of the Suburban league will meet Wednesday at 12:30 for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred McCormack, 4205 Frieda. The luncheon will be followed by an afternoon of cards.

Mrs. Jack Elliott of Wiard and Mrs. C. L. Barkdoll, Bisbee street, chaperoned two busloads of Girl Scouts en route Sunday to Lake o' the Woods for a week's camping. Each bus carried about 25 girls from Klamath Falls, Dorris, Tulelake and other communities. Busloads of girls who were returning home were brought back.

Mrs. R. E. Wasner, Bisbee street, has returned home from a three weeks' vacation in Grants Pass.

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STORAGE

Warm Springs Flames Halted

MADRAS, Ore., Aug. 6 (AP)—The Warm Springs Indian reservation fires were under control today, after blackening 1800 acres of timber and 5000 acres of grassland.

A crew of 125 men bulldozed trenches around the two blazes, which broke out during a period of low humidity Sunday. The cause has not been determined.

The timber blaze, most difficult to check, started near the Warm Springs Lumber company

operations. Forest Supervisor Nick Welter reported.

BROKEN NECK FATAL
PORTLAND, Aug. 6 (AP)—Seth Morgan, 75, who fell and fractured his neck while working on a farm near his home at Heppner, died in a hospital here last night. He was injured July 31.

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State Zoning Law Favored

CORVALLIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—Approval of a state zoning and control law to govern the outskirts of expanding towns was expressed to the governor's zoning and planning committee by a group of Benton county and Corvallis leaders.

The committee met here yesterday at the start of a tour of several Oregon towns to collect public opinion on the type of zoning legislation which should be considered by the next legislature.

Problems of fire protection, sanitation and prevention of "shack-type construction" were mentioned by local leaders as problems in developing the city's fringes. Dr. Charles A. Mockmore, city water commissioner, said some inadequate septic tanks had caused a contamination problem on Corvallis' outskirts.

Around Oregon

By The Associated Press

Eugene friends of Senator Morse (R-Ore.) were advised he left Washington, D. C. Monday to drive home to Oregon . . . Portland, doing the biggest city business in history, reported receipts of \$29,308,894.04 during the last fiscal year, and a June 30 balance of \$2,453,933 cash.

Linn, Lane, Benton, Polk and Marion county lumbermen will meet in Lebanon August 8, with the housing shortage high on their agenda . . . The Pillsbury flour mill at Astoria reopened after being closed since July 3 because of a lack of wheat.

The body of Mrs. Walter Rydell, Prineville, who drowned in Three Creek lake Sunday after a small canvas boat capsized, was recovered . . . Portland recorded its 32nd traffic fatality of the year with the death of John H. Pakaninen, 72, who was injured June 26 by an automobile.

Fifty Portland restaurants have closed to clean, paint and remodel in preparation for sanitary inspection, the city division of food and sanitation reported.

Purple Heart To Open Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6 (AP)—The military order of the Purple Heart will open its first post-World War II national convention here today with a drive against communism high on the agenda.

Harold H. Hamilton, Lancaster, Pa., national commander who arrived for an executive session yesterday, said the organization was going to stop allowing communism to be "like the weather—everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it."

Plans to battle communism and other "isms" will be drafted by more than 1000 delegates. Other items on the agenda are a legislative program to expand protection for combat-wounded veterans, a program to keep national life insurance policies in effect for all veterans, and a federal charter for the Purple Heart organization.

About 500 delegates arrived here yesterday for pre-convention entertainment, which includes a tour of northwest Oregon today.

The average size for east coast salmon is 10 to 15 pounds.

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