

Bigger Cut In Spud Lands Eyed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The agriculture department worked today on a new 1947 potato production program calling for still sharper slashes in plantings as growers received instructions to dump 20,000,000 bushels of surplus spuds from last year's record crop.

Fearful that the 2,670,000 acres allotted growers for the 1947 crop may produce another surplus, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has ordered a downward revision in allotments which may be announced within a day or so.

Growers have been instructed to dump low grade and deteriorating potatoes in a move designed to help the government carry out a legal commitment that it support producer prices at not less than 90 per cent of parity.

The department said that of 2,100,000,000 bushels surplus produced last year, 45,000,000 bushels hung over the markets January 1 as a price depressing factor.

The department said it is directing the diversion of 25,000,000 bushels of the surplus into non-commercial uses, such as the school lunch program, exports to needy countries, livestock feed and manufactured products.

Growers will receive full support prices for potatoes dumped and diverted.

Spud Grade Meet Feb. 10

February 10 has been set as the date for a hearing on a proposed new grade for Oregon potatoes, according to State Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey.

Decision to hold the hearing followed a meeting of the steering committee of the Klamath Potato Growers association this week, when considerable sentiment was expressed for the establishment of a new grade—between U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 2. Purpose of the hearing to be conducted by the state department of agriculture, will be to determine the extent of demand for the grade.

Hearings will also be held at Redmond on February 11, and Ontario on February 13.

Further details on the hearing will be announced by the state department.

Aviation Gas Tax May Be Dropped

PORTLAND, Jan. 24 (AP)—A proposal to eliminate the 4-cent general tax on aviation gasoline is expected to go before the state legislature next week.

Chester McCarty of the Oregon aviation council's legislative committee said his organization would sponsor the bill.

At present the state collects the tax and refunds the money later.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

INFORMATION, PLEASE

PORTLAND, Ore. (To The Editor)—This letter is addressed to the readers of The Herald and News in the hope that they can help in the work of unraveling some of the problems of Oregon Geographic names. The unassigned has a list of about 20 post offices in Klamath county, the meanings of the names of which have not been put in the record. They should be put there for the benefit of future students. If any of your readers know the history of these names, they will confer a favor by writing to the editor of The Herald and News, or to the undersigned. It is hoped that all the pertinent information can be published in the Oregon Historical Quarterly.

Colson post office was in service in 1895. It was named for a local family, but where was the office?

Forest post office, 1902-08. Nathan S. High was the first postmaster and the office was close to Keno. Where was it and why named?

Why was Gale post office so named? It was a change from Tule Lake and back to Tule Lake. Williston D. Woodcock was the postmaster.

Garner post office was established in 1902 with Jessie M. Boyd first postmaster. Where was it and why named? It was close to Bly in 1903.

What was the origin of the name of Ivan post office, later Warden?

Where was Juniper post office in 1880-81? Albert Jones was the postmaster.

Where was Lawrentz post office in 1894-95. It was close to Crystal.

Another puzzle is the origin of the name Loraton post office in 1888-89. It was close to Bonanza.

Where was McCurdy post office in 1882-83? It was close to "Linkville."

Morton post office was established in 1889, with Hiel Galt first postmaster. Where was it and why named?

Why were Olete and Royston given their names? Information, please, either to this paper or to

LEWIS A. McARTHUR, Public Service Building, Portland 4, Oregon.

SUGGESTION

CRESCENT LAKE, Ore., Trailwagon Ranch, (To the Editor)—We understood that a shelf of books is to be established at the Klamath County library in memory of Mary McComb. This is indeed a worthy project but it appears to us that it is wholly inadequate as a memorial to one who for so long put herself entirely into the task of serving every reading person in Klamath county whom she could find a way to reach.

To many of us, Miss McComb was the only contact we had with the county seat and the influence of her attention were felt in every school throughout Klamath.

The last time we saw Mary McComb she was proudly showing us plans for the new library from which can be carried out the service which she strove to perfect. Surely a new building, well equipped, is not too large a memorial to build to Mary McComb.

Very sincerely yours,
Leah Collins Menefee
(Mrs. Donald L. Menefee)

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Landlords Get Breaks On Rent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) Maj. Gen. Phillip Fleming, director of the office of temporary controls, said today he has instructed regional OPA offices to "liberalize" rents in "hardship cases."

Fleming made the statement to reporters after discussing rent control with President Truman. The president told his news conference yesterday that he favors continuation of nationwide rent controls and that responsibility for any changes now rests with congress.

Fleming said he and the president did not come to any decision in their talk but covered the ground very thoroughly.

He said his instructions to liberalize rents in what he called "hardship cases" were given earlier this week at a conference here of regional OPA directors.

That would allow an increase in rents in cases where the present ceilings impose a hardship on the landlord.

Where there is any doubt about rents, Fleming explained, the regional directors are under instructions to resolve that doubt in favor of the landlords.

Local costs, he explained, will be the yardstick in determining whether rents are too low.

Fleming emphasized that his orders do not mean a break in the general line of rent controls. Rather, he said, they are simply designed to correct local situations where rents of some properties may be lower than those of comparable properties in the same area.

Legion Names New Officers

An American Legion committee was named this week to handle the newly-acquired Legion property during the coming year. Dr. M. E. Cooper was appointed as post building chairman; O. D. Matthews, vice chairman; Lynn Roycroft, junior baseball; Jim Fowler, commercial service; Paul Otterbein, general Legion; Hale Scarborough, publicity and sports; David Vandenberg, legal; R. C. Dale, real estate; Jim Stillwell, accounts; Hal Ogle, landscaping. The committee also includes all members of the executive and Buckaroo Days committees.

As part of the Legion's program to combat juvenile delinquency, the organization will sponsor a Boy Scout troop which has been designated as troop 4. Mills, Duane Alexander will serve as scoutmaster with Legionnaires Kamard and Jigger on the post's Scouting committee. Aubrey Adams was appointed Legion representative on the Izaak Walton conservation committee.

Elks Initiate 16 Candidates

A class of 16 candidates was initiated into the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, No. 1247, during ritual work last night, and one man, James E. Brown, was given the initiation for Portland lodge, No. 142.

The new Elks are, A. O. Anderson, Elmer W. Kennedy, Richard S. Shuck, R. B. Zimmerman, Tarkle Tweet, James V. Kaler, W. R. Chrisco, J. E. Eichendorfer, Loy J. Barker, Arthur W. Bramhall, Durwood Foster, Gail V. Webb, Leonard L. Scholler, Howard B. Graham and Joseph B. Wachter.

Accident Victim Said Recovering

Mrs. Ford (Mildred) Kimpton, 26, 1904 Orchard, was reported improving today at Hillside hospital where she is under treatment for a brain concussion sustained Sunday while skiing at Crater Lake national park.

Mrs. Kimpton is understood to have taken the long ski run when she fell. She returned to her work at Sears, Roebuck and company where she has been employed the past 43 years, but became ill while on the job and was admitted to Hillside at 4:35 p. m. Monday.

They Plan Wedding March



Screen Actress Sylvia Sidney and Carlton Alsop, Hollywood advertising executive, discuss plans in her Hollywood home for their wedding in March. They revealed their engagement recently. —AP wirephoto.

Police Probe Minor Thefts

Minor car prowls and vandalism ran co-incidental with the wrestling matches at the armory last night, according to reports stacking up in city police files.

Morse Anderson, 218 Martin, reported that a ventilator on his car was pried open while the vehicle was parked in the rear of the armory and several tools stolen. Marion Green, 137 Mill, told officers that a ventilator of his car was broken out but nothing taken.

Lawrence F. Gray, Malin, also had a ventilator broken out and nothing stolen.

But the armory didn't have a monopoly on such goings-on. Isaac Thomas, route 2, told police that his car was entered yesterday while parked at the Ralph L. Smith moulding plant on Klamath river and a 32-20 revolver stolen.

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Stock Leaders Quiet Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Special industrials and assorted rails held to the recovery in today's stock market while many leaders did little or nothing.

Carriers improved in the final hour after considerable early hesitancy. Trends generally were around the best at an active opening with pivots extending the late Thursday rally by fractions to a point or so. Quotations then wavered and dealings slowed. Declines were plentiful by midday. Scattered rallies cropped up toward the last and the close was only slightly mixed. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

Among wider gainers were Armour prior preferred, on a sizable payment against dividend arrearages, and industrial rayon, following a pleasing annual statement.

Attracting bids were Dime Mines, Loew's, Pepsi-Cola, U. S. Hubber, J. I. Case, Owens-Illinois, U. S. Gypsum, Allied Chemical, Phillips Dodge, Santa Fe, M-K-T, Southern Railway and Illinois Central.

Inclined to stumble were Johns-Manville, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, Woolworth, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Smelting, Bethlehem and Youngtown Sheet.

Railroads did fairly well. Cotton, toward the finish, was down 33 cents to \$1.50 a bale.

Closing quotations:
American Can 95 1/2
Am Tel & Tel 172 1/2
Anaconda 26 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou 37 1/2
Curtis-Wright 32 1/2
General Electric 37 1/2
General Motors 26 1/2
G. I. 42 1/2
Int. Harvester 73 1/2
Karnegie 21 1/2
Long-Bell "A" 46 1/2
Montgomery Ward 37 1/2
Nashville 18 1/2
N. Y. Central 19 1/2
Northern Pacific 19 1/2
Par Gas & E 42 1/2
J. C. Penney 21 1/2
Safeway Stores 21 1/2
Sears Roebuck 42 1/2
Southern Pacific 42 1/2
Standard Brands 21 1/2
Studebaker 21 1/2
Sunshine Mining 11 1/2
Union Oil 21 1/2
Union Pacific 12 1/2
U. S. Steel 16 1/2
Water Pictures 16 1/2

Traffic Violation Brings Fine

Horace L. Bromley, Cascade apartments, was fined \$5 for failure to yield the right of way in municipal court, being found guilty of that charge after a traffic accident with a car driven by Earl Mocabee, 522 N. 5th, at 5th and Walnut yesterday.

Arthur Patrick Holst, 2033 Eberlein, was cited to appear in court for having an improper muffler on his car. He was involved in a traffic mishap on East Main late yesterday.

An auto driven by Marvin Davis, 1435 Explanade, struck the door of Holst's machine just after he had parked and opened the door to get out.

Cash Buying Booms Wheat

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Persistent buying of cash wheat by commercial interests sent the bread cereal up around 2 cents at times today on the board of trade. Corn and oats were firm with advances confined to fractions.

Strength in wheat futures reflected a strong cash market at Minneapolis, where mills were reported active buyers.

Trade reports said the production and marketing administration was continuing to buy all flour offered at its price schedule.

There were rumors that the commodity credit corporation was buying wheat in the northwest, but these were denied from Washington. Agency spokesmen said the CCC temporarily was out of the wheat market.

Wheat closed 1/2-3/4 higher, March \$2.09 1/2-2.09.

POTATOES

Basin Potato Shipments In Carloads	1947	1946
Jan. 23	48	42
Jan. to Date	753	730
Season to Date	6962	7503

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: 24 cars on track; arrivals, California 4, Idaho 17, Utah 3; 12 cars arrived by truck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: 9 broken, 5 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, California 2, Oregon 2; two cars arrived by truck; market steady; Klamath Russets No. 1 size A, truck receipts delivered, 290.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: arrivals 72; on track 170; total U. S. shipments 542; supplies rather moderate; demand slow; market dull and barely steady. Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.30-3.45; washed, \$3.15-3.20 unwashed; Colorado Red McClures \$3.25 washed; North Dakota Cobblers \$1.90 unwashed; Bliss Triumphs \$1.90 washed; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs \$2.75-3.00; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs \$2.65 washed (all U. S. No. 1 quality).

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (AP-USA)—Salable cattle 150, slow; few common cows \$12.00-50; cutters \$9.00-10.00; canners \$8.50; for week, salable 1200; better grades mostly 25-30 cents lower; medium-good fed steers mostly \$22.00-21.75; medium-good heifers \$21.00-20; good ranges cows \$15.50-16.00; lower grade cows \$1.50-2.00; lower canners cutters \$9.00-11.00; medium-good sausage bulls \$15.00-17.00; calves for week \$5.50; steady; few good-choice \$15.00-21.00; cuts \$11.50-14.50.

Salable hogs 75; steady; package good-choice barrows and gilts \$24.00; odd good cows \$21.50; for week receipts 1400; generally steady.

Salable sheep 75, market nominal; for week salable 1500; good-choice lambs scarce; quoted \$24.00; few decks medium-good \$21.00-50; ewes weak to 30 cents lower; bulk medium-good \$7.00-8.50.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP-USA)—Salable hogs 6000, total 10,000; fairly active; generally 25 cents higher on all weights; cows steady; top 24.25; bulk good and choice 180-240 pounds 23.75-24.00; bulk 250-270 pounds 22.00-23.00; 270-325 pounds 22.75-23.25; most good and choice cows 19.00-19.50; complete early clearance.

Salable cattle 1500, total 1500; salable calves 400, total 400; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers in very moderate supply; steady; little more active than Thursday; choice 1003-pound

Baldock Says 55 Is Fast Enough

SALEM, Jan. 24 (AP)—The question before the house roads and highways committee was whether trucks on state highways should be limited to 60 feet or 50 feet in length, and State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said it would take only about a third of a second longer to pass the 60-foot truck than it does a 50-foot truck.

"What if you were driving 60 miles an hour and tried to pass a 60-foot truck going 55 miles an hour?" Rep. R. A. Bennett of Portland asked.

"Don't do it," Baldock advised. "You're going fast enough at 55, so you wouldn't need to pass the truck in the first place."

yearlings 25.00; medium to good grades 19.00-21.50; common and medium light southwests 14.50; cows fully steady, more active; clearance broad; common and medium beef cows 10.50-12.00; good cows to 14.50; light canners to 7.50; but strong weights 6.00; strong weight cutters to 10.50; bulls 25-50 cents lower at 3.50 down; vealers steady at 27.00 down; stock cattle weak.

Salable sheep 1000, total 1300; slaughter lambs steady to 25 cents higher; few small lots good to choice native lambs scaling 138 pounds down 23.00; double woolled Colorado carrying sizable medium end same price; car strictly good and choice around 100-pound fed western woolled lambs 23.25; few medium grade woolkins 19.50; other slaughter classes scarce, quote normally steady; load good grade 60-pound Whiteface feeding lambs 20.75.

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