

Basin Crop Prospects Held Good

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downward curve and just how far down the curve will go has businessmen worried.

The whole price structure right now depends on wages and prices won't hold still until the wage situation steadies. Tillman says.

As for the "hard goods"—refrigerators, cars, washing machines and the like, the price picture is still pointing up, definitely. If a substantial wage increase in the coal fields is granted, the hike will be passed along to the steel manufacturers and relayed to the fellow who buys something made out of steel.

The corner of the picture devoted to a building in the Klamath country, there is far less home building this spring than last, and there is seemingly no end to the cost of building a house. Industrial building has not taken off as persons with money to invest take a waiting attitude to see what's going to happen next.

High Demand

Pine lumber is in high demand, red fir is in fair demand but white fir, which was something of a wartime expedient in building, almost gone wanting.

Real estate men are noticing the opening up of money, too. Plenty of houses are offered for sale with the number of takers coming down. And it's hard to get a big down payment anymore, they say. A year ago a prospective purchaser would offer to lay out a third or a half of the price of a house he was buying. Today the buyer offers down as low as \$250.

Apparently the man with the cash backlog is becoming tougher. He can afford to hold on to his real estate and see what happens, while the fellow who offers a small down payment is the one who has to find a place to live, and quick.

Bank savings accounts are beginning to level off. The total is still high, not necessarily decreasing but not being added onto as the cost of living eats through the family paycheck without leaving much to be put in the bank.

The entire picture gives an idea of prosperity of a sort for the next six months in the Klamath basin, but there will be adjustments all along the line and money won't flow quite so freely as in the past year and a half.

Chiloquin Pioneer Dies

CHILOQUIN, July 1 (AP)—On Friday morning, June 27, one of the oldtimers of Chiloquin, Oren Everett "Tom" Andrews, died in his sleep.

Mr. Andrews, whose native state was Missouri, had come to Klamath county in 1907, to Chiloquin more than 25 years ago, and was aged 84 years, six months at his passing. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. C. C. Andrews, and two brothers, Herbert C. Andrews, of Modoc, Calif., and John of Kansas City, Mo., and a sister, Blanche Goodson, also of Kansas City.

The deceased worked in the lumber industry for many years but since 1937 has been associated with the city store. His passing will be mourned by many friends. Ward's Klamath Funeral home is in charge of final rites.

Beaver Boys Elect Heads

CORVALLIS, July 1 (AP)—High school youths from 51 Oregon towns, here for their annual governmental lesson in the American Legion-sponsored Beaver Boys State, turned today to election of county officers.

The 284 boys, who organize their own government while here, will take up state primaries tomorrow. They named city officials yesterday with Dick Kemper and Don Beals, Salem, among the five mayors named. Beals also was named editor of the mimeographed daily newspaper of the session.

Mail Applications Not Satisfactory

SALEM, July 1 (AP)—Mail applications for new driver's licenses are being discouraged, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr., announced Saturday.

Far too many are defective and have to be returned to the sender, Farrell said. He advised that applicants apply in person to their nearest license clerk or examiner.

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Forest Closure Goes Into Effect Over Area July 1

The annual forest protective fire closure goes into effect July 1, when permits will be necessary before building fires within the national forest protective area.

This year's closure season finds forests in fair to favorable shape to resist fire with heavy dews in the early mornings and frequent showers in the higher altitudes.

During the closure from July 1 to September 30 no smoking is permitted by travelers within the forest lands except on surfaced highways. Campers with either pack horses or cars are required by law to carry shovels, axes and buckets during these months. All fireworks are prohibited inside the national forest and anyone setting a fire over the holidays in the timberlands should first try and put it out and if not able to should call 3801 or 3282.

Camp fire permits will be issued at the U. S. forestry office, second floor, post office building, the Lake of the Woods ranger station, Klamath forest protection headquarters on the hill above the Weed-Ashland highway junction or at any regular KFFPA guard station.

A few days of hot weather and drying wind can change the fire hazard picture, John Sarkinson, district ranger for the Rogue River national forest, advised today, and with increased fire hazards strict closures will be enforced. Such closures, if necessary, will be duly advertised and posted.

There was a slight increase in building during the month of June as figures totaled \$84,894 as compared to \$46,231 for May. June figures are an increase over 1946 figures by approximately \$15,000.

This money is being spent mostly for remodeling of residences with 28 permits being granted for this purpose. Construction on only three new homes was started in June while one application was made for a new business building.

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Fiscal Year Closes For County

The 1946-47 fiscal period, which ends today, has very little effect on the various county departments other than today July 1, the budget for 1947-48 with its money allotments goes into effect.

Semi-annual reports of the county's transactions for the past six months will be made up and published within the next few days, and Bernard C. Davis, auditor, is expected here in July or August to give the books their official check-up for the year.

At the end of Monday's business the county treasurer will close the office books to start a new set today, and report the amount of cash money on hand to the bookkeeper in the county clerk's office. The bookkeeper, who works with budget accounts and not with cash makes out the semi-annual report and starts on a new set of accounts for the next fiscal period.

The tax collector's office is supposed to have finished on its 1946-1947 roll by quitting time Monday but actually tax payments will continue to dribble in. As of today the office has taken in about \$2,436,375 in taxes during the past year, and about \$98,000 in auto license fees since the first of the year.

The tax assessor's office is busy working up the 1947-48 tax roll, which is supposed to be turned over to the collector about October 15.

Today, Glenn Terrill, newly appointed assessor, officially takes over the reins of the office, replacing Neil Nelson, although Terrill has been working at the office for the past month.

Most other county offices, the ones that do not handle the financial end, work on a calendar year basis.

EX-OFFICIAL DIES
NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Spencer Van Bokkelen Nichols, 65, assistant secretary of state during President Wilson's administration, and publicist, author and lay church worker, died last night.

Congress Kills USES Order

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Congress killed Monday President Truman's reorganization order to retain the United States employment service in the labor department.

The senate voted down the plan 42 to 40. The house had rejected it previously. Under the reorganization act, both houses must vote against a plan within 60 days to prevent it from becoming effective. As a result, the employment service will be transferred to the federal security agency.

Admiral Sees Air Battle

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Admiral John Towers testified Monday that if an independent air force is set up by army-navy unification legislation, "the army air force will swallow up the navy air force."

Towers, president of the navy general board, and former Pacific commander, told the house expenditures committee he approved a "modified form of unification," but he said establishment of a separate air force might endanger the nation's security.

"Most pressure" for a separate air force, Towers said, originates from officers of the army air force. "I know of no responsible high navy officer who approves of a separate air force," Towers said.

Representatives of the American Legion also appeared before the committee. They urged establishment of a single department of national defense, "with provision for the army, navy and air forces on an equal level therein."

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