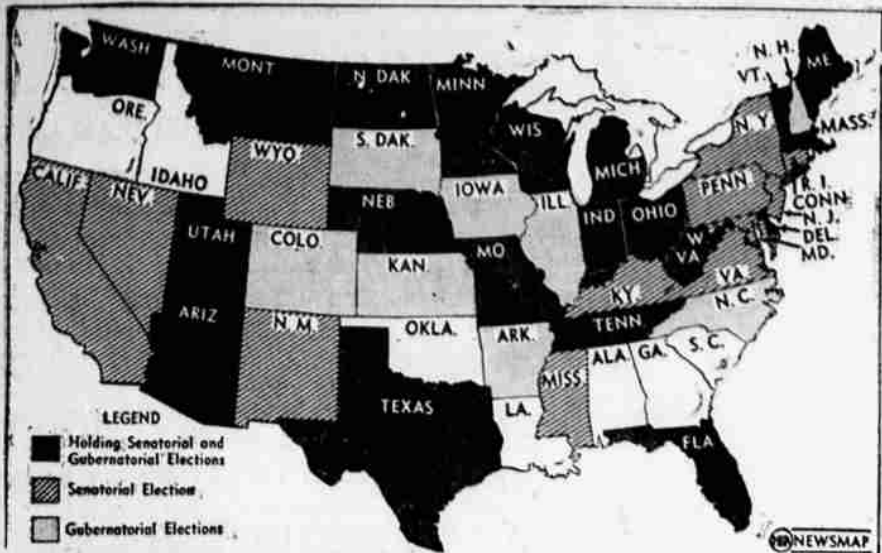




STATE SIDE ELECTIONS—Above Newsmap shows which states are holding senatorial and gubernatorial elections during 1952. Members of the Senate are elected for a six-year term, with 34 of the members standing for re-election this year.

Sept. 25 Vote Set on SCS

Absentee ballots have been mailed to some 800 listed landowners scattered through the northwestern half of Klamath County to determine by referendum whether the majority of the eligible voters cast want that area to come under a proposed inclusion of the Poe Valley Soil Conservation District. The election is set for Sept. 25. Persons owning more than 10

acres of land are eligible. The area in the inclusion runs from Lake of the Woods on the southwest, north to Crater Lake and on up to the Deschutes County line on the north; down the Lake County line on the North to a point just east of Sprague River. A good portion of Upper Klamath Lake is included with the proposed boundary.

Polling places have been set up in the Port Klamath Community Hall at the Chilquinn City Hall, and they will run from 2 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. on Sept. 25, the official referendum day. The Soil Conservation Service, whose services will be made available to areas within official districts, is not authorized to undertake work on Indian Service lands, but local officials said where a problem overlapped boundaries the Indian Service conservation would cooperate.

There has been some opposition to the over-all inclusion proposition from the Port Klamath area. Walter Jendryewski is secretary of the soil conservation district, and questions may be addressed to him in the County Agent's office here.

McClure To Appear At Grange Meet

Klamath County's 10 granges have scheduled a joint conference for this Saturday at Henley school, starting off with a potluck at 6:30 p. m.

A party of state officers is to be here to participate in the conference with a flurry of topics up for discussion.

Among them are good roads, marketing, crops, dusting and insecticides, local and county government and other subjects pertinent to Grange and agriculture.

State Grange Master Elmer McClure, Milwaukee, is to be among the state dignitaries present.

Others include: State Overseer William G. Howes, Medford; State Deputy Verne Lantz, Estacada; Lecturer Mrs. Beulah Moore, Oregon City; Juvenile Supt. Mrs. Helen Mast, McKinley; Youth Supt. Mrs. Mabel Wood, Gresham; Secy. Mrs. Mildred Norman, Portland; Home Economics Chairman Mrs. Eva Stone, Troutdale and Oscar Peterson, agriculture chairman from Ione.

West Ships First Spuds

Dale West, Merrill, had the honor of shipping the first rail carload of potatoes out of the Klamath Basin over the last weekend—shipping from Hatfield.

To date there have been but three cars shipped by rail, all table stock, and 15 cars by truck. More than 11,000 cars are expected to be shipped by the end of shipping season late next spring.

Malin Camp Runs Full

Malin's Labor Camp is running at near capacity with about 500 persons living there, officials announced.

The camp has 104 tents in operation and nine trailers, and more of both are expected to be established before harvest swings into full session. Employment officials said on-the-farm housing was about all left for incoming workers, and that many were being turned away.

NW Atlas Revise Set

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—A grant of \$6,000 has been made to Oregon State college by the Ford Foundation to assist in a revision of the Atlas of the Pacific Northwest Resources. President A. L. Strand has announced. This will be the third and an enlarged edition of the Resource Atlas. The Northwest Regional Council published the first Atlas in 1939 and issued a revised edition in 1942. When the council was dissolved, the remaining materials and activities, including title to the copyright of the Atlas, were deposited at Oregon State college. Since the last edition is 10 years old and has been out of print for seven years, Oregon State's new department of natural resources proposed a revision and expansion as a service to the people of Oregon and the Northwest.

Birdsall New Ag Info Man

Appointment of Robert H. Birdsall as new agricultural information specialist has been announced jointly by the Oregon State college extension service and experiment station, subject to approval by the state board of higher education.

In the new position, Birdsall will be responsible for the preparation of news and magazine material from both organizations. In addition, he will direct training of extension agents in information methods and procedures and work with branch experiment station personnel on information releases. His work will find him doing part of the duties formerly handled by Robert Fowler, extension information specialist, and Norville Gish, experiment station editor, both of whom resigned in July. A second man will be appointed later to fill out the OSC agricultural information staff.

Birdsall received his bachelor's degree from Idaho State college and has completed requirements or his masters at Stanford. He earlier worked as publicity director of the Idaho Farm Bureau and as a member of the advertising staff of the Idaho State Journal. During the war, he served three years with the army.

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1953 Oat, Barley Market Strong, Outlook Predicts Good Farm Year

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Oregon farmers pondering what to plant this fall were given these pointers by Oregon State college extension service economists in their annual fall crops issue of "Oregon Agricultural Situation and Outlook." The 1953 market for oats and barley will likely be strong. These crops will be worth good money whether fed on farms where grown or sold for cash.

Hay prices will likely be about the same next year as this. There is a fair chance, however, that the carryover to spring may be great enough to cause prices to drop a bit.

Improved pastures offer real promise to farmers. One of the cheapest sources of livestock feed, pastures make feed dollars go farther.

Crimson clover and common ryegrass look like the best seed crops for planting this fall. Even so, market prospects for these two are none too bright. Large supplies this year of almost all seed crops are putting a crimp into next year's

outlook. The wheat price picture shows little change so far as 1953 is concerned. Another bumper crop next year, however, might make it necessary to put on the production brakes. Planting less wheat this year and more feed grains could help postpone the day of reckoning that seems in store for wheat, the economists conclude.

Contributing to the strength of the feed grain market, Economist M. D. Thomas points out, is the continued heavy demands for the grains combined with dwindling reserve supplies. Hopes for a larger feed supply this year were wilted by the July droughts. While there is a chance that a large corn crop next year could upset the outlook for oats and barley, the odds are against it, Thomas believes.

On the basis of current hay crop prospects plus carryover last spring, the 1952-53 hay supply in the Northwest is about 3 percent above last year. It seems likely that supplies will further increase

in the next few years, Thomas says, with prices trending down. The pasture picture is bright. Many Oregon farmers have found more and better pastures a big help in overcoming high feed prices and from more angles, pasture seems to be a good way to use more cropland, the economists feel.

One dollar spent for good baldo clover pasture will buy twice as many nutrients as a dollar spent on hay and six or seven times as much as if spent on concentrates. Supplies of all kinds of clover crop seeds are larger than a year ago and that situation weighs heavily on the 1953 outlook. The greatest reserves are in hairy vetch.

common vetch and ryegrass. Crim-clover is in a relatively favorable position despite increased supplies and imports, however, because of its steadily increasing use throughout the country.

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Labor Office In Merrill

The Oregon Employment Service's Klamath Falls office is opening a temporary office in Merrill starting Thursday, with hours running from 6:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Art Eggleston, farm labor officer here, is to be in charge.

Reginald Thomas, Bonanza, has been assigned as farm labor employment man at the Malin Labor Camp.

Federal Power End Urged

NEW YORK (AP)—The government should dispose of its power and water projects and similar public enterprises to private owners, Charles E. Wilson, former head of the Office of Defense Mobilization said Tuesday.

He proposed: Formation of new companies to operate the present government-owned facilities. Owners of government bonds then could exchange their bonds for stock in these companies.

Wilson said the retirement of the unchanged bonds would reduce the national debt by 27 billion dollars, or ten per cent. In addition, he said:

Instead of being tax-free, the new companies would pay taxes approximating a billion dollars yearly.

This action, he said, would launch a second era of trust busting against what he called "the most insidious monopoly of all, the out and out economic dictatorship of a few politically powerful men."

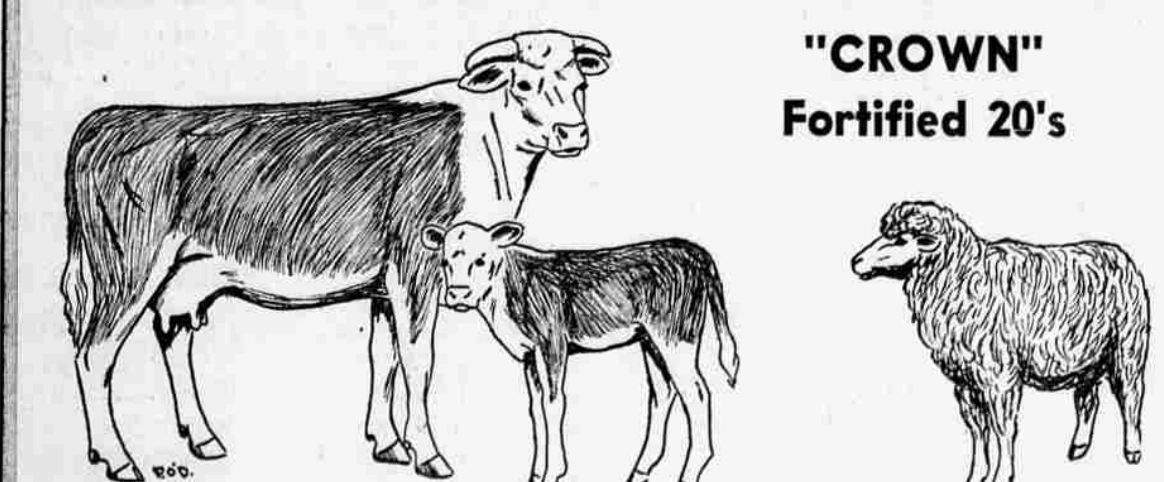
Wilson made his proposal at a luncheon of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York in connection with presentation of the 100,000th freight car built for Eastern railroads since World War II.

Wilson, former head of the General Electric Co., who resigned his post as defense mobilizer after a dispute over handling of the steel wage dispute last spring, said he had watched "our creeping paralysis of socialism at work" in Washington.

"If the concentration of power by business was bad for our country," he said, "and it was—then the concentration of power by government is equally bad. And it is."

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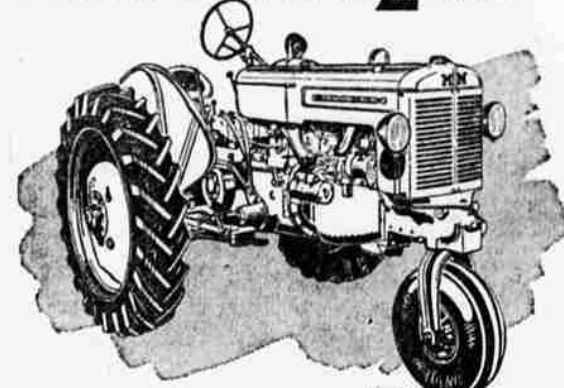
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