

Texas Drought To Worsen; Cattlemen Split Over Aid

AMARILLO, Tex., (AP) — Southwestern cattlemen divided in their opinions of administration moves against the deadening drought, faced further bad news today from the Weather Bureau.

A hotter-than-normal July was forecast in Central and Western states with dry conditions continuing from the Southwest into the Central plains.

Four years of searing heat and sub-normal rain have so damaged the great southwestern livestock ranges the President declared them a disaster area.

Livestock men's comments on administration plans to help them ranged from "a step in the right direction" to "a drop in the bucket."

The government announced a 200 million pound beef buying program yesterday. It is designed to support sliding cattle prices.

Other relief measures:

1. President Eisenhower designated 152 counties in Texas and 40 in Oklahoma where stockmen are eligible to share in an eight million dollar drought relief fund.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday gave railroads authority to reduce freight rates on carload shipments of hay, feed and livestock to and from drought areas in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas.

The American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago asked the President to include Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas drought areas in the disaster declaration.

The Agriculture Department plan called for purchase of 10 million pounds of beef a week to process for the government school lunch program, the Army and export.

Cliff Wimberly of Vega, Tex., director of the Texas Farm Credit Board, called the buying program inadequate, something like "a millionaire giving 50 cents to the Red Cross." He said purchase of 350,000 cattle would be "just a drop in the bucket." Vegas estimated at least three or four million head should be bought over a six-month period to stabilize the market.

The National Livestock Board president, Jay Taylor of Amarillo, called the plan "a step in the right direction."

Campgrounds To Be Open

Regional Forester Clare Hendee announces that seven of the 1100 odd public campgrounds in the National Forests of California have been placed under Special Use and will be operated by a permittee during 1953.

The seven permit campgrounds are:

Aimanor Campground Lassen National Forest; Pinecrest Campground, Stanislaus National Forest; Gilbert Campground, Sequoia National Forest; Strawberry Flat Campground, San Bernardino National Forest; Green Valley Campground, San Bernardino National Forest; Blue Jay Campground, San Bernardino National Forest; and Crest Park Campground, San Bernardino National Forest.

The rates to be charged at these campgrounds vary from 25 cents to 50 cents per picnic party of three or less adults. Camping 50 cents to \$1.00 per party of three, and weekly rates of \$3.00 to \$4.00.

All other campgrounds in the National Forests will continue to be operated by the Forest Service on a free basis.

The Forest Service welcomes camping visitors and request that you remember the camps and forests are yours. On leaving, ask yourself if you have left them as you would like to find them.

Grain Study Shows Lack

Results of a four-year study comparing 220 field tests on grain fertilization show 60 per cent of our grainlands — barley, wheat, and oats — to be deficient in both nutrients. So indicated W. E. Martin, extension soils specialist of the University of California, before the annual meeting of the American Plant Food Council recently.

Farm Advisor Ken Baghott states that much of the grain land in Tulare gives profitable response to nitrogen, according to test plot results.

He also indicates that a large acreage of the county's rangeland could be improved by the use of new species of clover plus proper applications of phosphorus.

He points out that as brush areas are cleared by fire or mechanical means, fertilizers will play an increasing part in maintaining good growth of newly seeded species of grasses and legumes on these lands. As more irrigation water becomes available, and irrigated pasture moves into the foothill lands, such pasture requires both nitrogen and phosphorus.

The secretary of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell of Fort Worth, said the government program would "certainly help."

Stockmen hoped the Weather Bureau would be a few hundred miles in error, eastward in its 30-day forecast issued yesterday. The bureau predicted "substantial drought relieving rains from Central Texas eastward to the Appalachians." Such rains would miss most of the worst drought areas in the Western two thirds of Texas and Western Oklahoma. Crop savings and Western East and Central Texas Monday and yesterday, began to fade today. The Texas-Oklahoma outlook was for widely scattered light showers.

Man Caused Fires Gain

Last year man was responsible for 7,021 forest fires out of a total of 11,985 suppressed by Forest Service crews in the U.S. Smokers caused 2,391 by carelessly flipping cigarette butts and matches and through knocking out pipe ashes; 1,580 fires were set deliberately; 844 started when camp fires were left burning; 733 resulted from trash fires getting out of control; 245 caused by sparks from trains; and 214 were caused by sawmill or logging operations.

A total of 211,000 acres with an estimated loss of three-million dollars were caused by man-made fires last year.

So, "Be careful with fires in the forest" plead the USDA's Forest Service. Everyone is urged to break matches in two before discarding; to crush out cigarettes; to make sure camp fires are dead; and burn trash only in the early morning, in the evening, or when the ground is damp.

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R. O. Monosmith Named 4-H Program Director

Appointment of R. O. Monosmith as program director for statewide 4-H Club work in California was announced recently by Wayne F. Weeks, acting director of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. He will work closely with farm and home advisors of Modoc and Siskiyou Counties and other counties of the state.

Mr. Monosmith, 44 years of age, and at present state 4-H club leader at Mississippi State College, will assume his new duties on Sept. 1. He will bring with him a background of agricultural educational work in several states.

During the past four years that he has headed Mississippi 4-H Club work, membership has climbed to 103,400 boys and girls. Previously, he served as director of public relations at Mississippi State College, and earlier as horticulturist and instructor there. He also held the position of assistant professor of Oklahoma A. and M. College 1937-38, and that of instructor at the University of Massachusetts, 1935-37. For two years he was head of the Landscape Department of Stark Brothers Nursery, Louisiana, Missouri.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree at Mississippi State College in 1929, and Bachelor of Landscape Architecture at the University of Massachusetts in 1933.

Mr. Monosmith is married and the father of three children. During World War II he served as lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

"While Mr. Monosmith has been directly concerned with 4-H club work only four years, he has distinguished himself in that field," reported Acting Director Weeks. "We believe that as the director of our 4-H program he will add greatly to 4-H Club progress in leadership ability and broad education."

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Wheat Quota Vote Due For Oregon

Oregon wheat growers may soon have to make a major decision in their planning for 1954's crop, says Charles W. Smith, assistant director of the Oregon State college extension service.

Booklets Aid To Dairy Farms

BERKELEY—Two new University of California leaflets of importance to dairy farmers are now available without charge at the Tulare Farm Advisor's Office, so states Ken Baghott, University of California Farm Advisor.

Written by the widely known Agricultural Extension dairy expert G. E. Gordon, the leaflets are "Concentrate Mixtures for Dairy Cows" and "Agricultural By-Products as Dairy Cattle Feeds."

"Concentrate Mixtures for Dairy Cows" discusses the importance of concentrate feeding; how to compound rations; amount to feed; and labor requirements.

"Agricultural By-Products as Dairy Cattle Feeds" contains an easy-to-use chart on the digestible composition of common California fruit, vegetable, and other by-products showing their values as compared with barley as varying prices per ton.

Smith explained that the law requires that a referendum be conducted by July 24, Smith reports. Wheat farmers would have two alternatives. They could accept production controls and a guaranteed price of 90 per cent of parity, or they could vote for no controls and be guaranteed 80 per cent of parity on their 1954 crop.

The situation is the result of several developments, according to PMA Administrator Howard H. Gordon. First, production has, in general, caught up with the post-Korea demand. Current needs have been met; reserves have been rebuilt.

Smith explained that the law requires that growers must approve quotas by at least a two-thirds majority before they can be put into effect. If they fail to approve quotas, the price support level for 1954's crop will drop to 50 per cent of parity under the present law.

As the law now stands, all growers with 15 or more acres of wheat would be eligible to vote. 12,000 Oregon farmers. A proposed amendment would boost the requirement to 25 acres and reduce the number of farmers eligible to vote.

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