

Wheat Growers Accept '55 Supports by Small Margin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's wheat growers have voted once again to accept controls on their next year's crop — but the margin was the thinnest ever.

The outcome means the government will continue paying high support prices for wheat — somewhere between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. The rate is not yet decided.

But it also means that, in Secretary of Agriculture Benson's own terms, controls on wheat the farmer can plant in 1955 will be the toughest ever.

Growers supporting controls cast 73.3 per cent of the vote in yesterday's referendum, the Agriculture Department calculated early today. Since a favorable vote of 66.7 per cent was needed to continue controls, the margin was thin indeed — much slimmer than was expected from advance indications.

Some 267,000 farmers voted — a light turnout. Nearly a million were eligible by virtue of planting more than 15 acres of wheat. The outcome was in doubt until North Dakota came in with a whopping majority of "yes" votes — 46,708 to 2,073.

Had controls been rejected, the support price of wheat would have dropped to 50 per cent of parity — the standard said by law to give farmers a fair return for their production costs. But farmers would have been able to grow as much wheat as they wished.

The "yes" vote means high support prices but strict controls on what farmers can plant.

The referendum was held under a law which provides for rigid acreage controls whenever the supply of wheat on hand is above "normal."

It was the smallest "yes" percentage ever rolled up in a wheat program referendum and compares with 87.2 per cent favorable last year, 82.4 per cent in 1942 and 81 per cent in 1941.

The unofficial totals — complete, official figures won't be available for three or four weeks — show that 195,801 farmers voted for the control program and 71,903 against. One year ago the vote was 390,221 "yes" and 57,221 "no."

It's not known now at exactly what level wheat supports will be pegged next year. The present law would set this at 90 per cent of parity. But Congress is considering President Eisenhower's recommendation of a flexible system ranging from 75 to 90 per cent. The House has passed a scale sliding from 82½ to 90 per cent. The Senate hasn't acted but its Agriculture Committee recommends continuation at a rigid 90 per cent.

Under the program voted yesterday, each farmer is allotted a wheat acreage allotment. If he plants more he must pay a penalty of 45 per cent of parity on the excess wheat produced on the excess acreage.

To be eligible for the support loans a wheat farmer also must comply with other crop allotment plans. Under a cross-compliance program, he can only plant hay, pasture or clover crops on acres diverted from wheat. Formerly he could plant any crop on diverted acres.

The 1955 national wheat allotment has been set at 55 million acres, compared with 63 million this year.

Farmers in many of the states rejected the control plan but will be forced to go along since the results are tabulated on a national basis.

Ohio, for instance, had a "yes" percentage of only 35.1 per cent. Illinois, Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia also had a majority of "no" votes.

There were some 15,000 challenged votes not included in the totals tabulated. However, department experts said these could not overturn the result even if all were negative votes.

Eastside

By Mrs. MERLE O'NEIL

The community wishes to extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Harper, Lakeview. Their eldest son Val died Tuesday as the result of an injury he received when he was thrown from a horse. Val was dead on arrival at the Lakeview Hospital; he leaves numerous relatives and friends in this district.

Funeral was held in Lakeview Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitley Sawyer, Lakeview, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzker, Corvallis, were calling Sunday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Longfellow and family. The Metzkers are putting up the hay crop on their ranch in the Thomas Creek area.

Mr. and Mrs. Roche Allard and family enjoyed a visit recently from Mrs. Allard's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barlow, Corvallis. They visited with the Allards and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duncan, Lakeview, who are Mrs. Hunt's parents. They left Monday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl True and Sharon, Albany, are spending several days visiting her mother. They arrived Thursday and Carl has been helping neighbors during haying season.

Mrs. Clara Baxter and Riley McBride had lunch with Mrs. Mabel Lightle and Harriet Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hartzog called on Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil Sunday afternoon.

Pete Longfellow moved his cattle to the Moffitt ranch for summer pasture the first of the week. Longfellow has been putting up Jack Moffitt's hay.

Diane Allard accompanied the Lakeview LDS Bee Hive girls on a camping trip to Sprague River Friday. They returned Saturday evening.

The Merle O'Neil family camped out at Dairy Creek over the weekend. While they were gone Mel Knutson, Lakeview, did the chores.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter visited Sunday evening with friends at the George Kasparian home in Lakeview.

Mrs. James Spinder and three girls accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Neal Elliott Sunday afternoon to Fish Lake where they attended the couples club meeting at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Favell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Edward and Gwendolyn Smith and Barbara Johnson motored to Crater Lake Sunday where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Richardson and family and Harold Turner for a get-together and picnic. They enjoyed the day visiting and Harold returned home with the John Richardsons to help with the haying. Norma, granddaughter of John and Gertrude returned home with them for a two week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bradley entertained the following guests over the weekend: Barbara Rouse and her uncle Herman Cathcart, Modesto, who have been on an extended trip through Canada and Yellowstone National Park. The trip was a graduation gift to Barbara from her uncle.

Barbara was a former pupil of Mrs. Bradley in Modesto. Only recently Mrs. Bradley had the honor of playing for Barbara when she was installed as honored queen of Job's Daughters in Modesto.

Sunday afternoon the Bradleys and their guests motored to Lily Lake, where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Neil and family and Al Smith motored to Lily Lake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradley and family, Medford, have been visiting with relatives and friends in this district. Mrs. Bradley was the former Rhyllie Hartzog and is sister of Truman Hartzog.

Out of town relatives who were here to attend the Val Harper funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smalley and Gene Redding; Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smalley, Canby; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smalley, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smalley and son, Redding, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter.

Money Lost In Carnival Game

When a "wheel of fortune" turned adversely for a 60-year-old Klamath Falls resident to the tune of \$1,000 Friday night at a carnival playing here, the operator of the alleged game of chance was arrested.

The victim of the purported gambling wheel was reported to have been Charles Poter, retired livestock dealer. His son, Robert Poter, Klamath Falls food store operator, signed a complaint against Robert Alfred Vogt, carnival concessionaire.

Vogt posted \$250 bond at the time of his arrest. He appeared Saturday morning before Acting District Judge George Proctor. He was given until 10 a. m. Tuesday to enter a plea to a charge of operating a game of chance.

District Attorney Frank Alderson accompanied state police when they went to the carnival to serve the warrant on Vogt. Alderson said he warned the manager of the Ross United Shows that the carnival engaged here would be terminated if games of chance continue to operate.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Receipts in the cattle section were 5 per cent larger than in the preceding week, 20 per cent greater than a year ago and among the largest for any week since January. Prices of practically everything except canner and cutter cows declined. That type of cow was strong to 50 cents higher.

Slaughter lambs and yearlings also lost ground. Sharply low wholesale prices was the main depressing factor. Prices were marked down \$2.00 to \$5.00 on dressed lamb carcasses at Chicago and in the east. Receipts at Chicago were about the same as a year ago.

Stock Prices Rise; Retail Trade Up; Steel Slumping

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK—Rising stock prices followed fresh ammunition this week for those who contend business generally is headed up, despite frustrating setbacks.

Earnings reports of blue chip corporations gave the bull market added steam. Helped along by tax cuts, first half profits of General Electric and Dupont set new highs, even though sales were lower.

Business apparently took in stride signing of the Geneva truce halting eight years of war between French and Communist forces in Indochina.

Once again the stock market soared to new 24-year highs. Other business trends, however, were thoroughly scrambled.

Retail trade topped the volume of a year ago; electric power output showed a marked rise; construction activity continued to set new records. An improved was reported in furniture sales.

There was further evidence, however, of glutted markets for many consumer goods. Manufacturers were still plagued with inventory problems.

Auto makers indicated they would revert to the pre-war custom of shutting down while getting ready for production of next year's models. Model changeovers used to be a production problem, but now the problem is one of sales. Manufacturers don't want to be loaded down with unsold 1954 models when the 1955's come out.

Steel operations limped along at 66 per cent of capacity. Producers spoke hopefully of a pickup in September but said August output would show little change.

The oil industry still was floundering in an ocean of surplus gasoline.

One of the nation's biggest farm equipment makers said it was laying off 5,125 workers because of a bigger-than-anticipated drop in sales.

Railroad loadings were off 12 per cent from the year before. New layoffs of railroad workers were reported.

How long would the summer doldrums last? One hopeful note was provided by the machine tool industry which reported new orders received in June were the best in seven months.

The mixed nature of the economy was pointed up in a Commerce Department review of June 1953. "Divergent changes" in the economy, said the department, cancelled each other out.

Phenix City Quiet Under Martial Law

PHENIX CITY, Ala.—Investigators hunting the phantom killer of a U. S. L. Patterson identified their search today in hope that witnesses kept silent by fear may talk now that Phenix City is under limited martial law.

There were encouraging signs the first 24 hours after Gov. Gordon Persons stripped Phenix City, police and Russell County sheriff's officers of all authority and replaced them with battle-hardened National Guard troops.

Acting Atty. Gen. Bernard Sykes, expressing belief that the unprecedented military rule would "open the way to new information," told newsmen yesterday he had noticed an increase in telephone calls and other contacts from residents apparently willing to tell what they might know.

He had remarked earlier there were rumors many persons were afraid to talk before the civilian law enforcement officers were disbanded and relieved of their authority.

It was five weeks ago last night that Patterson was shot to death on a downtown street before he could take office as attorney general. He had won on a pledge to rid Phenix City and all Alabama of organized crime and racketeering.

His son, John, has since been nominated for the same office on a promise to carry out the cleanup campaign his father started.

Mearns, National Guardsmen and State Patrolmen worked around the clock performing the police functions taken away from the civilian officers.

Race For Governorship In Texas Primary To Be Close

DALLAS, Tex.—An expected million Texans cast their votes today in the state's primary elections in which most interest hinged on a bitter Democratic governor's campaign.

Polls were open 12 hours, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. CST.

The principals in the main show — Gov. Allen Shivers and Atty. Ralph Yarborough — waited on election results in their homes.

The Republican candidate for governor is Todd R. Adams of Crockett. He, like Senate candidate Carlos Watson of Brownville, has no opposition from Republicans. The GOP is holding its fourth primary in Texas history, forced into it when Shivers, running on both Democratic and Republican tickets, polled more than 200,000 votes in 1952.

DEMOCRATS

The Democrats traditionally have nominated candidates by primary vote in Texas, while the GOP has used the convention system.

Shivers wound up his campaign last night with a radio speech from his old Woodville home. Yarborough attended a street rally in vote-heavy Dallas.

The 46-year-old governor's try for an unprecedented third elective term and the 33-year-old Yarborough's second bid to unseat him all but eclipsed other races in the Democratic primary.

Besides the governor's seat, at stake were the U. S. Senate post held by Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson, the lieutenant governor's chair, the attorney general's post, seven congressional seats, three places on the State Supreme Court, and hundreds of minor posts.

TEXAS RANGERS

In South Texas, where a dozen Texas rangers were on hand to prevent disturbances in the strife-torn area, the power of boss George H. Parr was at stake.

Parr, now under an assault to murder charge, beamed confidence for the candidates with his support. Shivers and Yarborough have told rally crowds that Parr has promised his support to the other. Both denied "deals" with Parr.

Sen. Johnson is opposed by 30-year-old Dudley D. Dougherty, a state representative from Beeville. Johnson has made no formal campaign and has been in Washington most of the time.

Of the seven congressional races, the most interest has been shown in the East Texas district where Rep. Brady Gentry of Tyler is opposed by former Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater. Beckworth is trying to regain the seat he resigned two years ago to make a race for the Senate in which now Sen. Price Daniel defeated him.

CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Another congressional race has House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham opposed by fellow townsman A. G. McRae, a business man. Like Johnson, the 72-year-old Rayburn has made no formal campaign.

Rayburn, in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, served as speaker of the House longer than any man in history. His election would give him his third term.

GOP National Committeeman H. J. Porter has said the Republicans have a chance to elect their candidates in Houston, where Rep. Albert Thomas is the incumbent, and in the Panhandle District where Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa is the incumbent.

Shivers was the moving force in 1952 when Texas' Democratic party organization went over to the Republicans to support Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It ended with Texas in the Republican column for the first time since 1928 and the second time since reconstruction days.

Solon Dies In Naval Hospital

WASHINGTON—Rep. Albert S. Camp, Democrat of Georgia, died at Bethesda Naval Hospital early today of a liver ailment.

Married and the father of two children, Camp would have been 62 years old Monday. He had been under hospital treatment a number of months.

The congressional veteran was first elected to the House in 1939 and has served continuously since then. He was the sixth House member to die since the present Congress was chosen in November, 1952.

His death, together with the resignation last Wednesday of Rep. Louis B. Heller (D-NY), leaves the House lineup at 219 Republicans, 213 Democrats and 1 independent. All other vacancies except these two have been filled.

In the Senate overnight session, debate on the atomic energy bill was interrupted while Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), a onetime House member, delivered a brief eulogy on his onetime colleague.

Camp was born in Coweta County, Ga., part of the district he later represented in Congress, and got his early education in public schools there. He attended the University of Georgia, earned a bachelor of laws degree and settled down in 1915 to practice law.

His law career came to a temporary halt in 1917-19 when he served as a member of the American Expeditionary Force's 2nd Army Division.

Camp went on to hold a seat in the lower House of the Georgia State Assembly from 1923 to 1928.

Adult Swimming Classes Held

A special swimming class for adults, both men and women, is being taught every evening between 6 and 7 p. m. in the municipal swimming pool by Ella Redkey, pool manager.

If enough persons attend, other instructors are available.

The evening hour was set to permit working men and women to swim before dinner when fewer people are in the pool.

Classes are for beginner swimmers and others interested in advanced instruction.

New Addition To Station Planned

Ground was broken today by Cliff Yaden of Yaden's Signal Service, 2560 South Sixth Street for a larger station in the rear of his present building. Yaden has been in business at the same location since 1937.

The plans call for a concrete block building, 30 X 80 feet with a two-island, six-pump unit and two hoists instead of one.

All the same services that have been given in the past will still be offered, Yaden said today. The K. E. J. Construction Company, Portland is the contractor.

The building will be completed in 60 days.

Tire Service Expands Plant

Monarch Tire Service, operated by B. K. Teed at 315 South Sixth since 1926, is introducing its M-S-I (Mud, Snow and Ice) service.

New molds, costing approximately \$1500, have been purchased for use on present equipment to bring the firm's retread service to the peak of efficiency and offer the latest improvements for retreading any size tires.

The new tread designs are offered in mid-summer for far-riding drivers who prepare early for wintertime driving.

Must Sell at Once 100 Acre Ranch

Grade A Dairy

All in pasture — alfalfa, oats, barley. Dairy cows and farm equipment for sale with ranch or independently.

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

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Dorris City Clerk Dies

DORRIS—Clarence Elmer Mutschbacher, city clerk since last April and Justice of the Peace of Lake Township, Siskiyou County for four years, died at his home at 10:30 a. m. Friday July 23. He was 62 years old.

Mr. Mutschbacher, who had suffered a heart ailment for several years, was shaving when he was stricken.

He was a native of Enderlin, North Dakota. He came to Klamath Falls 45 years ago after graduation from the University of Oregon where he majored in education. During his 10 years residence here he was associated with several laundries. The family moved to Dorris 35 years ago.

Mr. Mutschbacher was a member of the German Lutheran Church and of the ATO fraternity.

Survivors include his widow, Anna L. of Dorris, three daughters, Mrs. Maxine M. Casey, Los Angeles, Mrs. Jean Mahoney of Oakland and Mrs. Joy Rigo of Dorris; two sons, Wesley Jack and J. C. Mutschbacher of Dorris; also five brothers, Rhinehart of Klamath Falls, Phillips of Shady Cove, Lawrence of Midland, Arnold of Medford and John Peier of Roseburg.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 26, 11 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time) from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home with the Rev. Kent E. Spaulding of the Klamath Lutheran Church officiating. Final rites and interment in Klamath Memorial Park.

4-H NEWS

DAIRY CLUB

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Donald Alt

GREEN GARDENERS

The club held a meeting on July 10 at the home of Russell Scrubbs. We discussed and passed scrapbooks around in which a few pages had been made by club members during the preceding week. Our secretary, Tom Trulove, has been getting ripe tomatoes from his garden. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Schuh.

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Toby Schuh

THE FRUIT BUGS

Our first meeting was held at Velda Davison's home at 12:30 p. m., July 12. We voted on a name for our 4-H Club which is The Fruit Bugs. Club officers were voted upon as follows: president, Sandra Clark; vice president, Patly Davison; secretary, Lorraine Clark; news reporter, Susan Boyd, and songleader, Sandra Clark. Our meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 p. m. for the convenience of the group.

Susan Boyd

MIDLAND GREEN THUMBS

The club's seventh meeting was held at Mrs. Warren's home, July 16. Mr. Skinner was the guest speaker. He talked about what to look for in vegetables for the fall. He also talked about flowers. At the end of the meeting Mrs. Warren served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Longhoffer's home, on July 30.

Larry Marcotte

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Weather

Western Oregon — Night and morning cloudiness in northern sections, clearing in afternoons. Sunday, little temperature change. High ranging from near 80 in the north to near 95 in the southern interior. High along the coast 90-70. Low Saturday night 48-58. Winds off coast north-northwest 15-30 miles an hour.

Eastern Oregon — Clear through Sunday with little temperature change. High 85-95. Low 45-55.

Grants Pass and vicinity — Fair through Sunday. High Sunday 85; low Saturday night 56.

Baker and vicinity — Fair through Sunday. High Sunday 83-88; low Saturday night 43-48.

Northern California — Fair through Sunday except fog on the coast and scattered thundershowers in the Sierras. Winds near coast variable 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Funeral Notices

MOTSCHENBACHER

Funeral services for Clarence Elmer Mutschbacher, who died in Phenix City, California, on July 23, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High St., on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. The Rev. Kent E. Spaulding of the Klamath Lutheran Church officiating. Commitment service and interment in Klamath Memorial Park.

HORNBEAK

Funeral services for Berry Brown Hornbeak, 70, who died in this city will be held on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. in the Main Cemetery.

LABOQUE

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Deal with the man who does the work
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Compare before you buy. You can save money if you insure with Hans Norland. Phone 2-2515.

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2804 So. 6th St.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Toby Schuh

THE FRUIT BUGS

Our first meeting was held at Velda Davison's home at 12:30 p. m., July 12. We voted on a name for our 4-H Club which is The Fruit Bugs. Club officers were voted upon as follows: president, Sandra Clark; vice president, Patly Davison; secretary, Lorraine Clark; news reporter, Susan Boyd, and songleader, Sandra Clark. Our meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 p. m. for the convenience of the group.

Susan Boyd

MIDLAND GREEN THUMBS

The club's seventh meeting was held at Mrs. Warren's home, July 16. Mr. Skinner was the guest speaker. He talked about what to look for in vegetables for the fall. He also talked about flowers. At the end of the meeting Mrs. Warren served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Longhoffer's home, on July 30.

Larry Marcotte

HENLEY SHEEP CLUB

The seventh meeting of the club was held at the home of Cora En-

Chicago Beef Prices Down

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog prices broke sharply in the livestock market this week, from 75 cents to \$2.00 or more lower. Increased receipts and sharply lower wholesale pork prices combined to drive down on live hogs.

On Thursday the average price of hogs and gilts dropped to \$20.99, lowest since mid-November, 1953, and the average of sows to the lowest figure since early February, 1953.

Light pork loins sold \$6.00 to \$11.00 lower at Chicago and Boston butts were also down sharply.

Feature of the cattle trade was a break in vealers, down \$2.00 to \$5.00. Most losses ran to between \$3.00 and \$4.00. Prices went back to the June low, which was the low on vealers since 1946.

Receipts in the cattle section were 5 per cent larger than in the preceding week, 20 per cent greater than a year ago and among the largest for any week since January. Prices of practically everything except canner and cutter cows declined. That type of cow was strong to 50 cents higher.

Slaughter lambs and yearlings also lost ground. Sharply low wholesale prices was the main depressing factor. Prices were marked down \$2.00 to \$5.00 on dressed lamb carcasses at Chicago and in the east. Receipts at Chicago were about the same as a year ago.

Weather

Western Oregon — Night and morning cloudiness in northern sections, clearing in afternoons. Sunday, little temperature change. High ranging from near 80 in the north to near 95 in the southern interior. High along the coast 90-70. Low Saturday night 48-58. Winds off coast north-northwest 15-30 miles an hour.

Eastern Oregon — Clear through Sunday with little temperature change. High 85-95. Low 45-55.

Grants Pass and vicinity — Fair through Sunday. High Sunday 85; low Saturday night 56.

Baker and vicinity — Fair through Sunday. High Sunday 83-88; low Saturday night 43-48.

Northern California — Fair through Sunday except fog on the coast and scattered thundershowers in the Sierras. Winds near coast variable 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Funeral Notices

MOTSCHENBACHER

Funeral services for Clarence Elmer Mutschbacher, who died in Phenix City, California, on July 23, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High St., on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. The Rev. Kent E. Spaulding of the Klamath Lutheran Church officiating. Commitment service and interment in Klamath Memorial Park.

HORNBEAK

Funeral services for Berry Brown Hornbeak, 70, who died in this city will be held on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. in the Main Cemetery.

LABOQUE

Funeral services for Etta Annelia Laboque, 88, who died here July 23 will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High St., on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. The Rev. Kent E. Spaulding of the First Methodist church officiating. Commitment service and interment in Klamath Memorial Park.

Roofing and Siding

Deal with the man who does