

Records, Failures Mixed In State's Harvest Reports

Oregon's crop harvest shows mixed trends this year with some crops setting new records and others turning out poor, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State College. Adding all farm products together, the state's farmers appear to be pocketing less money this year than last.

The state's grain harvest is turning out as good or better than expected a month ago, Mrs. Horrell found as she studied reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. When the harvest is completed, farmers look for more corn and oats, but less wheat and barley.

Both sweet corn and snap beans are expected to top all previous highs, and canning beets may top last year's near-average crop.

Looking at production of fresh vegetables, Mrs. Horrell found onions falling far short of last year, and the amount of cabbage down some. However, first-of-the-month forecasts pointed to larger yields of broccoli, carrots, and cauliflower.

In a quick look at how the state's farmers are doing income-wise, Mrs. Horrell found that Oregon farmers have taken in less money this year than last. Cash receipts from farm marketings in the first seven months lag the same months last year by about four per cent. Generally lower prices on livestock products, and a smaller total output of crops, appear to have contributed to the decline, Mrs. Horrell said.

Corn promises to be a record-buster by a big margin with both acreage and yields up, Mrs. Horrell said. Some farmers used corn to replace part of last year's virus-infected oat and barley fields in Western Oregon, she explained.

Good yields per acre also promise to hold production of oats at a high level in spite of an acreage cut, Mrs. Horrell found. With the exception of 1943 and 1956, average yields this year look to be the highest since 1870.

Barley output, meanwhile, has been pushed below last year by a combination of lower yields and acreages. Total production is still expected to turn out about the same as the average of the past 10 years.

Oregon's 1960 wheat crop also lags behind last year, and is below average. Lower yields per acre cut into winter wheat output which makes up the bulk of Oregon's crop, Mrs. Horrell explained. And while yields are holding up well on spring wheat, acreage is down compared to last year.

On the new-record side again, Oregon's 1960 hay crop may be the largest since records were started more than 50 years ago, Mrs. Horrell found. September proved to be a good harvesting month, and final cuttings of irrigated alfalfa turned out better than expected.

Orchardists, meanwhile, were having trouble finding money growing on their trees. Fruit and nut crops have been hard hit by weather, and only apples promise to top last year's output.

Pears were hurt by poor pollinating weather and scattered frosts early in the season. Cherries were also badly nicked by weather, Mrs. Horrell said, and Oregon's prune crop was virtually wiped out.

The filbert tonnage is also down from last year, but near average. And the state's walnut crop is only about half that of last year and a third of average.

But Oregon's farmers are still racking up records on processing vegetables, Mrs. Horrell found.

Transmitter Being Built

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's most powerful radar transmitter for the exploration of outer space is under construction at Woodside, New York.

The transmitter is designed to send micro-wave signals into space at a peak power of 50 million watts, 2½ times the power formerly believed to be the most that could be generated without burning out electrical equipment.

The transmitter will be installed in Buffalo, New York, where it will help the Army track intercontinental missiles and enable scientists to listen in on cosmic dust echoes.

Federal law forbids the portrait of any living person to appear on a U.S. postage stamp.

Herald and News Oct. 30 Page 1



THE YREKA HOME of George Nurse in his later years is shown in this old photograph from the collection by Mrs. Guy (Nell) Hancock, his niece. Mrs. Mary Nurse is shown standing, the middle of three women, others are unidentified. Far right is one of the horses raised by Nurse who loved horses.



MRS. GEORGE (MARY) NURSE is shown here at the time she married Nurse and in later years after they had moved to Yreka.

Lie Detectors Being Used By Business

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The average American is more likely to be taking a lie detector test these days than Public Enemy No. 1.

The reason? American business is adopting the scientific interrogation technique to reduce embezzlement and pilferage losses which last year reached an all-time high of 1.5 billion dollars.

Lincoln M. Zonn, a commercial examiner who has run many more tests on housewives than murderers, reports that non-criminal cases account today for 95 per cent of all lie detector interrogations.

"Screening is most in demand by supermarkets, warehouses, department stores and banks, all with staffs handling large amounts of merchandise or cash," Zonn said.

"It's a safe bet that around 20,000 firms have screened one or more employees. Within the next two years this number will probably double."

Zonn noted that business uses the lie detector primarily when specific wrongdoing is uncovered, as is the case in the criminal investigation field. But where a signed confession usually leads to prosecution in criminal cases, business prefers to handle its wrongdoers outside of the courts, he said.

"Bonding companies make restitution based on the confession plus other proof of loss," he explained.

"In more than half of the cases uncovered, pilferers are either re-employed or the bonding company finds other employment for them in order to get back money paid on the bond. Money can't be recouped when a man sits in prison.

"Of course, the man is screened carefully to determine the likelihood of further wrongdoing, and in almost every case he is required to sign an agreement to sit for periodic lie detector examination.

"This serves as a moral vaccination. I have never had a case where temptation again proved too great."

Pre-employment interrogation has gained favor with many companies, Zonn said. He noted that a truthful answer to the question of intention to remain on the job in Florida after the winter season can determine the success of an entire training program.

A former intelligence officer, Zonn reported a management trend to screen new executives who might be potential undercover operatives for competitor firms.

POET'S CORNER

KLAMATH COUNTY

In that great state of Oregon
Down in the southern part
There is a county called Klamath
Dear to the native's heart.

The climate is quite healthful
With sunshine most every day.
Summer is a happy time
You'll hear the people say.

In summer there is boating;
Or fishing on the lake.
Often you find a neighbor
In his backyard cooking steak.

Young folks enjoy the snow
While skiing in the hills.
There's skating near the lake,
No one cares much for frills.

Many like this rugged life
As they hunt deer in the fall.
Then when the ducks fly over-
head,
This thrill's enjoyed by all.

Yes, down in Klamath County
Folks are the friendly kind.
So drop in and visit them,
I'm sure no one will mind.
Jennie Charles,
1749 Menlo Way

YOUTH OF TODAY

So much has been written
About our youth of today;
Regarding what is wrong
With life in their modern way.

So think back to the time
When you folks were young,
And all those silly tunes
That most of you sung.

You thought your life modern,
And progressive you were,
Even then all the late fads;
If undertaken caused a stir.

For girls started smoking,
And cut off their hair,
While a boy without a car,
Was something quite rare.

So the youth of today

With his old junk heaps
Just follows Dad's footsteps
With the company he keeps.

We help mold their lives;
So it's up to all of us
To try and guide them right,
And not make so much fuss.
Jennie Charles,
1749 Menlo Way

END OF THE TRAIL

Just pause for a moment and
think

As you near the end of the trail,
Have you made your life worth-
while?

Are you sure that you didn't fail?
When the chips were stacked
against you,
And nothing seemed to come your
way;
Did you give up and say I can't
do it
Or did you say I'll win today?

There may be still time to re-
consider.
Time to do all the things you
should.
For when this lifetime is ended
There's no turning back to be
good.

Jennie Charles,
1749 Menlo Way

THE COVER

Bill Cooley and "Patty"
appear here in a scene
that was repeated thousand-
s of times during the
past week—searching for
the wily ringneck. Scat-
tered reports from hunt-
ers in the area indicate
that success has been
about average for the
first week of the season
which opened Saturday,
October 22.

GUARANTEED TRUCK SERVICE AND REPAIRS

We Sell
DODGE "Job Rated"
TRUCKS and
Willys 'Jeep' Vehicles
but we service all
makes and models

JOE FISHER DODGE
677 So. 7th Ph. 4-8104
Emergency Phone:
Charlie Ramp, 2-4958

Western Livestock Mineral Co.
Of Artesia, California

Opens Klamath Falls Branch

Due to increased volume of business, a warehouse stock will be maintained in Klamath Falls of Protein Blocks, Minerals and Blue Ribbon Yeast. This will enable some of the smaller livestock men to buy in smaller quantities and obtain immediate delivery.

For additional information Phone TU 2-3458 and a representative will call.

Western Livestock Mineral Co.
Klamath Falls Branch

Distribution and Management
under supervision of Gene R. Guptil