

OREGON RANGE CONDITIONS IN BETTER SHAPE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP)—Oregon livestock men approached fall today with cheer in their hearts and money in their pockets.

Range conditions generally much better than in 1936 and livestock consequently in improved shape were beginning to produce pleasing financial results for most of the cattle-raising industry. Water was ample.

The August 1 report of a U. S. department of agriculture on ranges and livestock for Oregon was filled with comment of better conditions and only rarely were unsatisfactory circumstances found.

Several areas described ranges and livestock as the best in years and frequently correspondents of the department reported heavy selling to liquidate indebtedness.

With possibly one exception—in Cook county—the report discovered an interesting fact—a decline in the feeder end of the lamb crop.

Highlights of reports by sections follow:

WILLAMETTE VALLEY—Pastures exceptionally good, except in southern Linn county; cattle and sheep still showing effects of 1936 dry fall and hard winter; hay crop average.

COLUMBIA RIVER AREA—Gilliam county—Cattle shipments and holdings about same as in 1936; Morrow county—feed the best since 1927, lamba heavier than before; Wasco county—Feeder end of lambs slightly less than last year, about 25 per cent; ewe lambs being held over.

NORTHEASTERN AREA—Baker county—Condition and weight of lambs a little under last year, much talk of heavy selling in order to reduce indebtedness, prospective hay prices \$5.50 to \$7, ranges around Durkee very dry and feed short; Umatilla county—Most lambs in good condition; very good alfalfa and grain hay crops.

SOUTHWESTERN AREA—Coos county—Sheep in very good condition, some report feeder end 50 per cent larger than last year, lamb crop about 40 per cent short; Douglas—Some sheepmen discouraged and endeavoring to sell flocks, everything is late; Jackson county—Pastures good, plenty of water.

SOUTHEASTERN AREA—Crook county—Ranges and pastures best in years, many cattle will be sold because of good market prices, financial conditions much improved; Deschutes county—Forest feed better than last year, stockmen finances better and they are beginning to hold back and select for better cattle herds; Harney—Some cattle to be sold to liquidate indebtedness; Jefferson county—Pastures better than usual; Lake county—Cattle in better condition this fall; Wheeler county—Cattle in above average condition, smaller feeder end than last year.

NEW YORK (UP)—Park Commissioner Robert Moses, who is chairman of the Triboro bridge authority, appeared in court today in the role of a traffic cop for the bridge. The commissioner testified that Eugene Bartoli drove a truck past his car at 60 miles an hour on the bridge. Bartoli was fined \$25.

The Duke of Windsor, who never could keep his seat on horse or throne, probably is out of sympathy with the sit-down strike.

An astronomer advises people to look at stars with naked eyes, but some still will prefer Sally Rand.

Recreation Notes

News About Personalities and Events

The softball season ended in a great burst of SMOKE. In other words the Smoke team rose on its hind legs Monday night and slapped down the FWW outfit to the tune of the season championship. The champs were not content with a simple win but really turned on the heat and administered a drubbing intended to discourage any other contenders that might aspire to championship honors.

It is said that where there is a lot of smoke, there must be some fire. Before the evening was over Monday the FWW lads were positive of it. The Smoke outfit was HOT. We don't remember the final score. In fact we aren't sure that anyone stopped to figure it up. There were no adding machines on the grounds.

It was an interesting game to watch, and the largest crowd of the season was out to see the contest and to root for their favorites. From the remarks we heard we think there will be pretty much of an exodus of softball fans Thursday night when the Klamath champs journey to Medford to make their bid for district honors. The local lads will tangle with Grants Pass in the second game of the evening and will need plenty of support. If the word trickling over the mountain is correct, the GP league is plenty fast.

"Fuzz" Garich, manager of the Smoke team, doesn't seem to mind any advance rumors concerning the ability of the Grants Pass entry. He says, "They all look the same to us." Nevertheless, the fans are going to be on hand to give all the support necessary.

All hands are looking forward to the exhibition to be staged at Modoc field Saturday evening by the American Legion drum corps and the junior drum corps. This demonstration should be well worth seeing. Whenever an outfit can continue to win year after year, it must have something on the ball. Perhaps if we can get a chance to see them strut their stuff we may feel even more kindly about letting them represent us in New York next month.

Too bad the Klamath spuds are not ready so these lads could take a carload of samples back there. The natives might get a chance to see what a real spud was supposed to be. These spuds might even be packed in wooden boxes. Incidentally Earl Reynolds over in the G. O. could probably think of a hundred things these lads could do in New York.

The playgrounds continue to be busy places. If you do not think so we advise you to take a drive out to Richmond park almost any time of any day. There is always a gang of kids there, and they are always busy. We think all the effort that has gone into the construction of that park has been repaid already. The children appreciate and respect that new

BUILDING MOVE HALTS TRAFFIC

CHILQUIN, Aug. 18—Traffic was almost at a standstill on Chocktoot street Monday night and Tuesday while workmen moved the old community hall from West Chilquon to a site on Main street.

State police halted the moving of the building for a time Monday evening until state officials in Salem could be contacted.

The building has been purchased by A. W. Priaula, who plans on remodeling it for use as a dance hall, skating rink and boxing matches. It will be located on the former site of the old Coffee Cup restaurant, this building having been torn down the first part of this week by workmen.

FLORIDA REVIVAL SERVICES TO END SUNDAY NIGHT

The revival services in the tent at the corner of Eighth street and Oak avenue, conducted by the Meyers' Evangelistic party from Bradenton, Fla., continue with good attendance. Interest and success, it is reported.

This is the eighth week of the campaign, and Sunday night will close the special services. Because of the limited time left for the evangelistic party to return south, Thursday night will be the last service in the big tent. Evangelist Charles Meyers announced Tuesday night. The tent will be taken down Friday morning in preparation for immediate shipment, and the remaining services of the campaign will be conducted in the Klamath temple at Tenth and Pine streets.

The first service at the temple will be Friday at 2:30 p. m., a teaching service. Friday evening at 7:45 and Saturday evening, there will be two other services. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Evangelist Meyers will speak on "Discerning the Lord's Body," and communion will be held. Sunday night will be the closing service.

All are invited to enjoy these undenominational services.

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WORK TRAIN PICKS UP LOGS ALONG RIGHT-OF-WAY

CHILQUIN, Aug. 18—A work train with a large crew of men

under the supervision of Trainmaster H. A. Sprague of Klamath Falls has been working in this vicinity this week picking up the logs that have been lost from logging trains along the S. P. right of way.

The logs are being loaded on flat cars and distributed to the various mills between Pine Ridge and Klamath Falls.

DANCES AT LEGION HALL SUSPENDED FOR REMODELING

Dances conducted every Saturday night at the Legion hall by Rudy Evans and his orchestra will be suspended for two weeks, starting this Saturday, while the dance floor and hall undergoes remodeling, Evans said Wednesday.

The Evans' orchestra has been engaged for dances at Alturas and Ashland during the two weeks that Legion hall is closed.

Announcement will be made when the dances here resume, Evans said.

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in Chilquon and is owned by the city. The profits are to be used for riling the city streets. The place of business is being managed by Ben Mitchell, formerly connected with the Chilquon-Klamath Falls freight truck line.

The consumption of potatoes on American dining cars exceeds 9,000,000 pounds annually and production of this supply requires the use of 3,600 acres of prime potato land.

HORRIBLE DEATH
SALEM, Aug. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Susanna Flannigan, 35, met a horrible death on the streets of Donald last night when a cigarette ignited an open can of gasoline and destroyed an automobile. The explosion trapped the victim in the closed rear compartment.

The only toll bridge remaining in Alabama is over Mobile Bay. It is privately owned.



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