

WOOL GROWERS VIEW 1941 AS BANNER PERIOD

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 1 (UP)—With wool prices in the forefront, stockmen of California expected today to enjoy one of the most profitable years during 1941 of any during more than a decade.

The federal-state crop reporting service predicts that prices offered for wool will be the highest registered since 1928, because of the greatly increased demand for wool for national defense needs.

New price increases this season will follow a generally favorable 12 months experienced by farmers and ranchers during 1940, the service declared. During 1940 the state produced record volumes of milk and turkeys and a high output of cattle, lambs, wool and hogs.

The number of sheep and lambs on feed January 1, 1941, totaled 119,000 head, slightly less than in the previous January. Inventory numbers of milk cows, beef cattle and stock sheep increased, while the numbers of hogs, chickens and work stock showed moderate declines.

The preliminary estimate of cash income from marketing of livestock and livestock products during 1940 was \$216,000,000. The figure represented 34 per cent of the total income from all marketings during the year and was compared to \$208,000,000 during 1939.

Prices received by producers of cattle, calves, sheep, lambs and wool were maintained at generally satisfactory levels during 1940; prices for milk and milk products averaged higher than in the previous year, while prices for hogs, chickens, eggs and turkeys remained comparatively low.

At present the feed outlook in the state is extremely favorable, the crop reporting service declared.

The number of dairy cows in the state increased four per cent during last year to 701,000 head, and about two per cent more heifers are being retained for milk cows. Improved prices for milk products and an abundance of feed resulted in general feeding and high production of milk, it was said.

Estimated production of milk per cow in 1940 averaged 6730 pounds, the highest for any state. The estimated average value of milk cows increased \$10 during the year to \$74 each.

WHEAT COUNTRIES ALL IN SAME BOAT

American wheat growers are by no means alone in their efforts to control the world wheat surplus in producing exporting countries, according to Will Steen, chairman of the state AAA committee in Oregon, who has recently received word of steps being taken in Canada, Argentina and Australia.

American wheat growers will no doubt be faced with the problem of deciding on the adoption of wheat marketing quotas, says Steen. A tentative date for the election has been set for May 31. If, as expected, the prospective wheat supplies by May 15 are above the limit set in the law of 1938, a marketing quota election must be held. If the quota is approved by growers, the government loans will continue, which constitutes one of America's chief methods of maintaining wheat growers' incomes while exercising a limit on production.

The Argentine and Canadian governments have been protecting their farmers by offering to buy their wheat outright, but this has led to difficulties. Argentine farmers are assured of about 55 cents a bushel and Canadian farmers of about 30 cents. Both governments say now they cannot continue to buy unlimited amounts of wheat unless foreign markets re-open. Canadian growers still have much of last year's crop piled out under temporary shelters because supplies far exceed storage capacity of the country.

Australia guarantees wheat farmers a price of about 56 cents a bushel on an annual crop of not more than 140 million bushels. In return for this guarantee the growers must agree to market their wheat through the government and carry out certain practices designed to reduce wheat acreage.

In Argentina it is estimated that nearly 200 million bushels of wheat will be available for export in 1941. Canada will have more than 700 million bushels. Both of these amounts are considerably larger than supplies on hand a year ago. Because of drought Australia does not have large export supplies, but even so these cannot move freely through military blockades.

Norwegian Factory Fired in British Raid on Lofoten Islands



Most dramatic picture of Britain's daring raid on the Nazi-held Lofoten Islands is this scene, from Movietone News, showing members of the raiding party, guns poised for attack, watching fire sweep through a glycerine factory off Narvik, Norway. Britons captured 215 Nazis, rescued 300 Norwegian patriots.

Wide Diversity of Topics Taken Up By Farm Women

(Editor's note: Following is the second of a series of articles on the home extension program by Winnifred Gillen, home demonstration agent.)

By WINNIFRED GILLEN
The home extension program for Klamath county is determined and organized cooperatively with the suggestions and help of three major groups. First, representatives of each of the organized extension groups in the county; second, the home demonstration agent; and third, the state leader and state specialists of the home economics department of the Oregon State college extension service.

The annual program planning day is held the last part of May each year and representatives of each of the organized extension groups, PTA county extension committee, and granges meet to plan the program for the following year. Recommendations of the economic outlook conference are always taken into consideration in planning this program.

Since 1938 the following foods and nutrition demonstrations and discussions have been presented at 301 meetings with 4943 women in attendance: Vegetable cookery, cookery of beef, pork, lamb, and meat sundries, food preservation by canning and by freezing, salads and salad dressings, menu planning and table service, and "how to control your weight." Seven meetings have been held on home landscaping with 248 in attendance. These meetings were followed by 26 home visits to give specific help in planning a home grounds.

Since recreation is one of the phases of family life which should be encouraged and which is being recognized as being very valuable, the home extension program has conducted 16 training meetings for leaders in recreation. They have reported conducting recreation at 495 meetings at which there was an attendance of 15,659. At the office of the home demonstration agent in the post office there are a number of games and plays available to use. Some of the games which are available are shuffle board, tether tennis, Top bowling, puzzles, corks, baseball darts. These are available to any groups at a very low rental, which helps to replace worn equipment.

Last summer a home makers vacation camp was held at Lake o' the Woods. The purpose of this camp was to offer rest and relaxation, swimming, instruction in crafts, which included making of pewter trays, bracelets, belts, made of cord, and the making of name pins. Some of the newest books were supplied by the county library and book reviews were presented by Sylvia Hopkins, one of the county librarians. John Sarginson, district ranger, cooperated by furnishing an instructor in nature study. Mrs. Lydia Howard of the county health unit was the nurse in camp in case of any injuries or sickness. Mrs. Twyla Ferguson entertained the women with a very interesting account of her trip to South America. A great deal of enthusiasm was created by this camp and a similar one will be held if enough women are

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U. S. BUREAU AIDS FOUR-H FORESTERS

U. S. forest service is cooperating with the 4-H forestry clubs throughout the county.

This week John Sarginson is attending meetings of 4-H forestry club agents, and showing a colored film on forest planting and nursery practice which illustrates the practice of growing trees, starting with the extraction of the seeds from the cones and carried through the planting in the nursery and then transplanted in the forests. This is a phase of the 4-H forestry work.

Saturday, April 5, at 10 o'clock forestry club leaders will meet with representatives of the forest service in the county club agents office, to plan for the over-night trip for forestry club members to the Memorial tree planting area above Fort Klamath. Some 300 Ponderosa pine trees will be added to the 4-H Memorial planting at this time.

Work on tree identification, mapping, and forest protection will be taken up on this overnight trip. This trip is an annual event which all forestry club members look forward to, according to Clifford Jenkins, county club agent.

The trip will be made a week from Saturday, April 12. Club members will be asked to bring their own bedding and the cost of transportation and meals will be 75 cents for each club member.

ASHLAND AIRPORT
ASHLAND, April 3 (AP)—A survey of suitable property was in progress today after the Ashland city council approved a state aeronautics board suggestion that the city supply a site for a class B defense airport. Ashland was among nine cities approved for such airports and the field would cost about \$150,000, Leo G. Devaney, state aeronautics board director said.

Fish continue to grow as long as they live, according to scientists.

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PRIORITY FOR FARM LABOR DEMAND EYED

Recognition of the priority of agriculture in securing labor for the national defense program was urged on national and state officials today in resolutions approved by the agricultural committee of the state advisory council of the Oregon state employment service.

In anticipation of a shortage of farm workers because of the rising tempo of defense industries, the committee, which represents principal growers' associations all over Oregon, also asked that CCC workers and those enrolled for rural training in vocational schools be called upon in seasonal harvest emergencies.

The resolution requests the national defense commission to "place the activities of harvesting of crops in the same category as the labor requirements in industry so that during emergency periods workers will not be diverted from the harvesting to certain defense projects."

Copies of the resolutions were signed by E. C. Ziegler of the Hood River Apple Growers association, chairman of the committee, William Bowes of Portland, chairman of the advisory council, and L. C. Stoll, secretary. They will be sent to President Roosevelt, Gov. Sprague, members of the national defense council, Oregon's senators and other national and state officials.

Approval of the Tolcan committee's investigation and report on migratory labor was given in another resolution, which also favors passage of house resolution 3372, which would extend the committee's jurisdiction to cover construction industries and the defense program. The resolution asks that the Tolcan committee be extended for at least two years, commencing its efforts to stamp out indiscriminate advertising by private employment agencies in distant states.

In another resolution the agricultural committee recommended that its members be designated as a sub-committee of the U. S. department of agriculture on farm labor problems so as to prevent duplication of effort. Chairman Zeigler called attention to cooperation of federal and state agencies in furnishing additional personnel for temporary employment offices and mobile labor camps. He announced that several additional camps would be established in Oregon this summer, mainly as a result of the committee's sustained efforts.

Both mobile and sub-mobile units will be established at Nyssa, Athena and Gresham, while mobile units will be at Stayton, Merrill, Tulelake, Independence, Grants Pass and possibly other points.

Committee members present included Harold Barnett of Pendleton, president of Athena Pea Growers' association; J. J. Fisher of Gresham Berry Growers' association; Lawrence Goss of Stayton, president of Blue Lake Bean Growers' association;

Miss Powell and New Partner



Eleanor Powell, after dancing with most of the big names in the hoofing business, chooses "Buttons," half terrier and half beagle, for her partner in her newest movie.

March Warmest, Driest in Years

The month of March, 1940, was the warmest since 1934, and driest since 1935, according to a report from the US weatherman at the reclamation service.

Mean maximum for the month was 56.3 degrees; mean minimum, 32.1; mean, 44.4; maximum, 70 degrees on March 16; minimum, 25 degrees on March 1. Precipitation during the month was 41 of an inch, this amount falling within a space of seven days.

In 1935, total precipitation was 28 inches. Mean temperature of March, 1934, was 49.5 inches.

Penning stated Wednesday he would open the resort April 12 and in the meantime new equipment was being installed including a fleet of new boats. The resort has been in operation for the past 25 years, and last year the forest service acquired Rocky Point from the California Oregon Power company.

Many years ago Rocky Point was one of the most fashionable resorts in southern Oregon and boatloads of holiday seekers were taken from Klamath Falls across the lake before the roads were improved.

Penning will operate Rocky Point in addition to his work in Klamath Falls but stated Neils Nelson, old time employe of Copco, would be located at the resort. Rocky Point will especially cater to fishing and duck hunting parties, Penning stated.

Dipsomania is a morbid, uncontrollable craving for alcoholic beverages.

FOOT CARE STUDY CONDUCTED HERE

What is the ration of divorce to aching feet? How far are parents responsible for inefficiency in later life by neglect of proper fitting of shoes in childhood?

These and all the ills human feet are heir to — the causes, results and cures were discussed by Lucy R. Lane, extension specialist in clothing, OSC, before the project leaders of the home extension units of the county at the chamber of commerce Friday. To this group she stated that poise, beauty of facial expression, grace of carriage, and outlook on life are affected by the health and comfort of the feet. Aching feet can put more lines in the face than a dozen birthdays. Then specifically she showed the correct walking position, listed causes of foot discomfort, gave exercises for relief of fatigue and to strengthen muscles.

The contents of the pedicure kit were displayed and used discussed. Each leader who returns to her own community will have a kit for demonstration purposes. Bulletins prepared by Oregon State college under a doctor's supervision, were distributed for use at sectional meetings, also a copy of the book "Your Carriage, Madam" by Janet Lane is included in the kit.

Meetings on "care of the feet" are to be held in the following communities during April: Sprague River, April 3; Algoma, April 9; Fort Klamath, April 10; Poe Valley-Olene, April 11; Altamont, April 15; Fairhaven-Keno, April 16; Weyerhaeuser Camp 4, April 22. Other communities will have the same meetings in May.

Deceased Will Be Remembered

SCOTTSDALE, Va., April 1 (AP)—To the six friends of John R. Harding who acted—at his request—as pallbearers at his funeral there came this note: "Remember me when I am gone. J. R. H."

To each note was pinned a \$100 bill.

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