

OSU Agricultural Economists Report Mixed Prices on Major Farm Products

Price prospects for Oregon's major farm products are mixed for the months ahead—field crops averaging as good or better than a year ago but meat animal prices down slightly—report Oregon State university agricultural economists.

Feed barley and corn prices appear certain to be higher than last fall, wheat about the same as last year, but oats and malting barley probably will be slightly lower. Hay prices will probably be lower than last fall and winter due to a large carryover of old hay.

Large supplies of red meat, record supplies of poultry meats and continued large imports are likely to force prices during the second half of 1961 somewhat lower than a year earlier, say the economists.

Improvement in Prices Seen

Prospects are good for some improvement in fed cattle prices by late summer or early fall after fedlot inventories of weighty cattle are moved through markets.

Hog markets probably have already seen the best prices of the current year, the economists believe. Large supplies of poultry and an abundance of beef dim chances for a sustained recovery in pork prices, but no sharp decline is seen for the near future.

Pacific coast lamb markets are sagging and any chance for price improvement is largely dependent upon a decline in domestic lamb and mutton production.

Poultrymen are hardest hit with 1961 likely to go down as one of the worst years ever experienced by broiler and turkey growers. Already broiler prices have dropped to a record low in southern states—about 10 cents a pound live weight in Georgia. Turkey

Moves Readied Under Pesticide Applicator Law

Looking ahead to Jan. 1, when several hundred Oregon crop dusters and sprayers will be required to pass an examination on application of pesticides, the state has set a three-day short course for all custom applicators. This will be held Dec. 13-15 on Oregon State university campus, announces Ray Kelso of the state department of agriculture.

A new law, effective Aug. 9, will require a state license of all custom applicators applying pesticides of any kind—not only chemical weed killers which have been under state control for some years.

Many of the herbicide applicators have stuck closely to these chemicals and the same goes for custom applicators of insecticides, fungicides and other materials. The short course will bring concentrated dosages of information and new developments which all applicators will need to know to pass the state examinations under the new law, Kelso says.

Technical phases of the course are being developed by OSU and were reviewed at a meeting which SDA called in Salem recently with university and custom applicator representatives.

"Pesticide" is a broad term under the new law and includes any material used against pests of any kind, including insects, fungi, weeds and rodents, which are detrimental to vegetation, man or animals. This is a short version of the 70-word legal definition of pesticide.

Kelso also says the department will soon announce a series of July examination meetings for those not currently licensed. All those licensed under the herbicide (weed killers) law may apply pesticides under that license until Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bear visited Sunday afternoon with friends in Caldwell.

Hereford Breeders To Tour Idaho Farms

Ten Hereford breeders will be visited on the annual Eastern Oregon Hereford Breeders association tour to be conducted Saturday, July 15, according to George Bain, secretary.

The tour this year will be in the Meridian, Caldwell, Nampa area starting at 8:30 a.m. Stops will be at Foster's Hereford ranch, Eldon Ross, Al Wolfkiel, Wayne Naugle and Otto Wagner. Noon lunch will be at Lakeview park in Nampa.

Afternoon visits will be at Dal Whiffens, Wayne Naugles, Tom Shaws, Bill Woods and J. G. Roll & Sons.

Each year, Bain says, the tour is conducted in a different area in which members of the association operate. Association membership is made up of eastern Oregon and western Idaho breeders.

All cattlemen, purebred and

LOCAL STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM BOISE BEAUTY SCHOOL

Miss Linda Moncur and Miss Joan Baker graduated June 26 from Excelsis Beauty college in Boise. Both are visiting this week with their parents, the Mark Moncurs and Mrs. Mamie Baker.

Miss Moncur plans to return next week to Boise where she has employment and Miss Baker will attend BYU at Provo in the fall.

VISIT IN CHADWICK HOME

Mrs. Mary Oxford of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Chadwick. Mrs. Oxford and Mrs. Chadwick were schoolmates in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Angie Cook left Saturday for McKenzie Bridge, Ore., to visit several days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and family.

commercial, are invited to attend and view the progress being made by these Treasure Valley breeders.

Sales of Fertilizer Up Over Last Year

A total of 51,817 tons of fertilizer were sold in Oregon during the first quarter of 1961, according to inspection fee reports to the State Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of close to 7,000 tons more than was sold during the same period last year.

Sales of agricultural lime totaled 5,294 tons during January, February and March of this year, as against 2,617 tons sold last year.

A much smaller increase was reported on sales of agricultural minerals with 6,486 tons sold, topping 1960 sales for this period by only 884 tons.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penrod attended the Hengeler-Bymoke wedding Friday evening at New Plymouth.

Journal Classifieds Get Results!

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Muri Burns and daughter, Janice, left Friday evening by train for DuBois, Pa., to attend funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Catherine Smith. Mrs. Smith succumbed June 29 at Malheur Memorial hospital.

VISIT AT HAROLDSSEN HOME

Mrs. John Savage and daughter, Debra of Covina, Calif., returned Wednesday to their home after visiting two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Haroldsen. Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Haroldsen and daughter of Boise were weekend guests at the Haroldsen home.

Mrs. Minnie Bunch of Tulsa, Okla., arrived last evening in Nyssa to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brammer and her niece, Ruth Boydston who is a house guest of the Brammers. She is enroute home from Tacoma, Wash., where she had spent some time with a daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wildman, Mrs. J. B. McKinney and sons, Pat and Benny, arrived Monday evening at the Earl Jennings home. They left Wednesday morning for Arnett, Okla., where they will visit their son and brother, Gilbert Wildman and family, other relatives and friends. The Wildmans are Mrs. Jennings' parents and Mrs. McKinney is her sister.

GODFREY FAMILY VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Godfrey and Barton of La Grande arrived Sunday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, and her brother, the Stan Thompson family. They returned home Tuesday evening.

VISIT FROM ALASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poorman and daughters, Mickey and Dale of McGrath, Alaska, were Friday evening guests of their aunt, Mrs. Angie Cook and uncle, Bill Lyells.

Hints for Washing Wash-Wear Fabric Listed by Expert

Homemakers can treat themselves to a bonus of extra hours outdoors this spring and summer—at the rate of an estimated hour a week saved in proper laundering of "wash and wear" shirts and blouses.

Bernice Strawn, Oregon State university extension specialist, recommends laundering procedures for these special wrinkle-resistant cottons.

First rub collars and cuffs with full strength liquid detergents, liquid shampoo or a paste of soap and water. Treat grease spots with dry cleaning fluid before washing. A chlorine bleach will "yellow" some treated cottons, so don't use it unless recommended on the clothing label, advises the specialist.

White "wash and wears" can be machine washed in hot water. Use warm water for colors. Although they are often referred to as "miracle" fabrics, they won't come clean with a few jiggles in a wash basin, comments the specialist.

To machine wash, load the machine with about half the usual load to avoid crowding and wrinkling the garments. Do not allow clothes to go through the high speed spin unless the washer has a "wash and wear" setting which cools the clothes before the spin begins. Rinse garments in cool water.

On standard model automatics, dials will need to be adjusted manually to get a cool rinse and to prevent clothes from going through the spin. If dried in a dryer, water can be spun out. If dried on a hanger the garment should be hung and buttoned while dripping wet. Smooth collar, seams and button band with your fingers, says the specialist.

When wash and wear garments are dried in the dryer, they should be removed while slightly damp, hung at once on a non-staining hanger and wrinkles smoothed out.

Clothes made from man-made fibers such as nylon and dacron polyester and blends of these with cotton should be washed the same way except warm instead of hot water should be used to reduce wrinkling. They should also be rinsed in cool water. Avoid wringing, twisting and long spinning. A touch-up with a warm iron is needed for some wash and wears.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS SET SPECIAL FRIDAY MEETING

A special meeting of Eagles auxiliary officers has been slated at 8 p.m. July 7 at Eagles hall. This session concerns functions of the auxiliary and all interested members are invited to attend.

VISIT IN BAKER

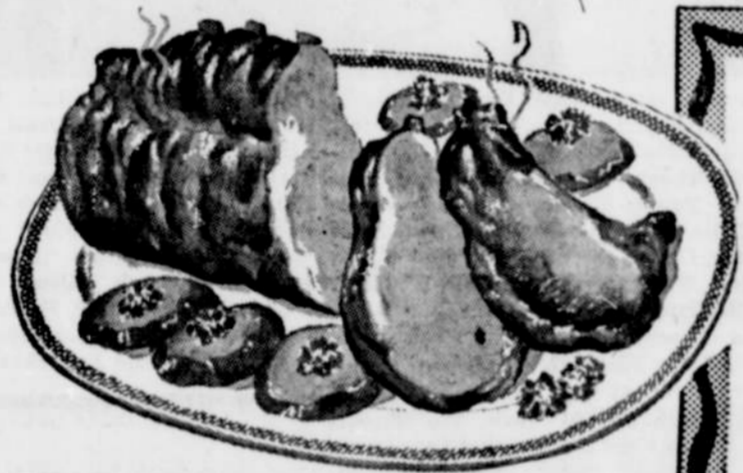
Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols and family visited Saturday in Baker with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Walburn.

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