

FARM BUREAU FURROW

By SCOTT LAMB
Information Director

WHY FARM PRICES ARE LOW

Low prices for farm products, subsidies to some growers and the inevitable cost-price squeeze are general discussion matters in every gathering of farmers.

The overall picture of farm markets is generally overlooked in the price complaint. In the first place, U.S. farmers' prices are not determined by the U.S. market. More than one-sixth of our production goes to foreign markets and must compete in nations where salaries and living standards are far below ours.

Secondly, the subsidies paid some crops are one way to attempt to equate the difference in world price and what the price should be compared to other living standards in the United States.

The efficiency of handling crops, the increased yield and the inflationary values of land have all helped to improve income on the farm. The argument waxes hotly whether the improvements in these have been adequate.

Salaries outside of agriculture have lured millions of people from the farm in the past few years. While this fact is looked upon with disdain by politicians and some farm groups, it remains that this moving from the farm was part of the balancing act. Such migration has always been true in prosperous times. The migration reverses when and if a prolonged recession comes along.

Food shortage in prospect?

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Expanded Markets In Far East Eyed By Seed Growers

The Oregon seed industry's bid for expanded markets in the Far East is being strengthened by the first exhibit ever held in that area to promote U.S. seed exports. The seed exhibit opened Aug. 16 at the U.S. Trade Center in Tokyo, Japan.

Higher incomes and changes in dietary preferences are spurring growth in demand by the Japanese consumer for livestock and dairy products. The Japanese government, which plans to double the nation's livestock production by 1971, is encouraging farmers to greatly increase their acreage of improved pasture.

According to Rex Warren, extension farm crops specialist at Oregon State University, almost 90 percent of the forage crop seeds for Japanese pasture expansion programs must be imported. Japan, already the top market for U.S. agricultural exports, represents a sizeable potential market for Oregon-grown forage seeds, Warren says.

The seed exhibit will continue through Aug. 27. A seminar on the development, production and utilization of U.S. seeds will be held during the exhibit. The event is sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the American Seed Trade Association.

J. Ritchie Cowan, head of the Farm Crops department at Oregon State University, will be one of the seminar speakers. His topics will be "Cured Forage Quality as Related to Production and Total Digestible Nutrients" and "Grasses for Non-Farm Uses."

Oregon seed firms exhibiting their products at the show include E. F. Burlingham & Sons of Forest Grove and Pacific Supply Cooperative of Portland.

HAVE NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson of Jordan Valley are parents of a daughter born Tuesday evening, Aug. 17, at Malheur Memorial hospital. The infant has been named Julie and joins three sisters and two brothers in the home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Flinders of Nyssa.

Not likely in the foreseeable future. The world now has approximately three billion people. Some scientists say the earth is capable of supporting 80 billion people even with present-day technology.

If we continue to compete with world-wide food products, prices are not likely to increase a great deal. Government programs offering relief from low prices are not of a permanent nature and they are costly.

Government programs must first consider the consumer and surely no politician will advocate higher food costs to help save the farm income so long as there is a surplus of production.

Prices for farm products are low in comparison with the rest of the economy. How to solve it? The congress and secretary of agriculture would like to have the answer.

Classifieds Bring Results!

IT'S YOUR LAW

By Oregon State Bar

Good Samaritan

Our law covers the doctor and patient relationship.

It says what education a doctor must have.

Under the law a doctor must take care of his patients at least as well as other doctors in good standing do where he lives. Should he claim to be a specialist, he must meet the standards of specialists in his field.

Where there is reasonable doubt as to the treatment, the doctor may use his judgment, even if wrong. For otherwise, a flimsy doctor might be harmful to his patient.

A doctor or dentist needs his patient's consent for an operation. For minors, he needs the consent of parents or guardians.

Suppose a surgeon in one operation finds other defects? Unless there is an emergency, he cannot without permission perform further surgery without chancing liability.

When does an emergency arise?

Where there is an imminent threat to life or grave injury to health; or, perhaps, where an operation was necessary and the doctor acted reasonably. In such an emergency the doctor may have a duty to take further action. A patient who claims he did not consent, must show the court that there was no emergency.

Surgery patients are often asked to sign a form consenting to extensive treatment which, of course, must be obtained without fraud or force.

Suppose someone is hurt, say in a car accident, and no doctor is at hand. If, out of the goodness of your heart, you volunteer to get help, then as a Samaritan, you must try to get that help with all reasonable diligence. For in reliance upon you, the injured is unlikely to take other steps to help himself. And you may well be liable for any harm to him resulting from your failure to do what is expected of you.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is completely advised of the facts. Even a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

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My Neighbors



Nampa Services Held For Mrs. Agnes Gee

Funeral services for Mrs. John M. (Agnes Buffington) Gee were conducted Tuesday morning, Aug. 17, 1965, at Shepard chapel in Nampa. Officiating minister was the Rev. Howard Steward of United Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Gee, a former resident of the Sunset Valley community, succumbed Saturday at a Nampa nursing home.

In addition to Mr. Gee of the home, survivors include two sons, W. T. (Bill) Buffington of Seattle and Leon Buffington, Springfield, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. K. Watkins, San Bernardino, Calif. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Among area residents attending the Tuesday morning services were Messrs. and Mmes. Lewis Mitchell, L. E. Newgen and Mmes. John Strickland, Esther Stephen, Myrtle Hillis and Mary McConnell.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Obenchain and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rucker and family at Boise. The Ruckers are former residents of Parma.

Work Smarter . . . Not Harder

By BERNICE STRAWN
Home Management Specialist

STARCH STREAKS ON SUMMER COTTONS

... may occur for several reasons. You might not be using enough starch solution to cover the garment completely. Let it stand in the starch long enough to saturate the fabric.

Thick starch is more likely to streak than a medium solution. If the starch has stood before use, a "skin" forms on top and this can make streaks. Turn dark colored garments wrong side out for starching.

If you're using spray starch on firm fabrics, spray while the garment is damp. The starch will be more evenly absorbed if you roll up the garment for a few seconds after spraying.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

... do you feel you have a lot of things to keep track of at the same time?

Let your minute timer help you. Set it to remind you when to start dinner, the time to make a telephone call, to reduce the heat under the potatoes or when three-minute eggs will be done.

Maybe you want to chill a can of fruit juice in a hurry. Put it in the freezer and set the minute timer for 20 minutes. Then take the can out before it freezes.

PROSPECTIVE HOME BUYERS

... be sure to ask plenty of questions. A house is a big investment and it should fit your family, be economical to maintain and resalable in case you decide to move.

To be sure you ask the right questions, call your county extension office for our fact sheet, "Shopping for a House." It's free.

Patsy Hodge, Clifford Looney United In Early August Ceremony at Adrian

On Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1965, the Adrian Presbyterian church was scene of an 8 o'clock evening ceremony uniting Miss Patsy Ann Hodge and Clifford Looney.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodge of Wilder, Idaho. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Looney of Adrian.

Amid an altar setting of white gladioli, daisies and green ribbon bows and in the presence of 225 guests, the double-ring rites were performed by the Rev. Elmer Rosenkilde. Wedding songs were vocalized by Mrs. Mark (June) Hartley, accompanied by Mrs. Jim (Betty Jean) Phifer.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a self-designed gown of white lace over satin. She carried a bouquet, fashioned with white orchid, encircled with white rosebuds, and green ribbon streamers.

Wearing two-tone green and white frocks were the bride's sister, Mrs. Dick Blood as matron of honor, Carol Fenrich of Nampa and Agnes Muller of Boise as bridesmaids. Their bouquets were also green and white.

Jeanie Dillon and Stacy Hodge, the bride's nieces, were flower girls and were attired in pale-green dresses.

David Looney of Boise served as best man for his brother, while ushers were Bill Looney, Jr., another brother, and Wayne Sparks, a cousin.

Candlelighters were Mary Looney, the bridegroom's sister, and Paul Wayne Hodge, a nephew of the bride. Ronnie Hodge, another nephew, served as ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hodge wore a crepe and lace dress of dusty-pink hue. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a frock of blue lace, and each wore a white orchid corsage.

Made by Jill Nelson, was a three-tier cake which centered the refreshment table at a reception held in the church basement following the ceremony. It was topped with miniature chapel, white staircase and wedding party.

Hostesses for the reception were women of the church. At the serving table were Mrs. Anna Long, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Bill Hodge of Wilder; and Mrs. Ernie Hodge of Nampa, the bride's sisters-in-law.

Out-of-area guests included Mrs. Mona Baker, the bridegroom's grandmother of Portland; also an uncle and aunt of the bride from Missouri.

For her travel costume to McCall, the new Mrs. Looney chose a yellow suit and white accessories. She is a graduate of St. Alphonsus School of Nursing in Boise. Her husband has one more year of study at Willamette university Law school in Salem where the newlyweds will reside.

(A portrait of the newlyweds will appear in next week's issue of the Journal.)

CORSAGE MAKING SHOWN

Sunset Valley — Mrs. Dwight (June Marie) Wyckoff gave a demonstration on making corsages at a meeting of Owyhee Garden club held Friday in the home of Mrs. Earl Ward. Among those attending were Mmes. Frank Holub, Homer Brewer, J. A. Langley and Elver Nielsen.

ARRIVE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Robert Williams and Diane of Santa Ana, Calif., arrived Aug. 10 for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Batt and other relatives. Williams plans to join his family here around Sept. 1 and all will return home together.



What happened to my favorite?

As a very young boy, I recall a truly wonderful candy but, across the mists of time, I can't even remember its name. It was divine! There is nothing like it today. It tasted something like butter-scotch but—oh—so much better. It came in a can with a bright-colored label. Nothing—ever—was so good. Now it's gone forever.

I know that years cast a nostalgic spell around the things of our youth. But even rose-colored memory can't explain away the tantalizing taste of this long-forgotten candy. Why aren't these bright containers sitting on the shelves where they used to sit? What happened?

For that matter, what happened to Obak

cigarettes, Force, Pearline, Sapolio, Peerless automobiles and a lot of other wonderful things that were bought by thousands who were young when I was young? Why can't we buy them today?

I'll tell you what happened. It's very simple. The people who made these fine products just didn't keep everlastingly at the job of telling the world about them.

The results? Many good things went out of our world because their life blood—advertising—dried up.

But, praise be, advertising is keeping many other good things ever available to us. Here's to advertising! Never sell it short. It pays to be advertised at.

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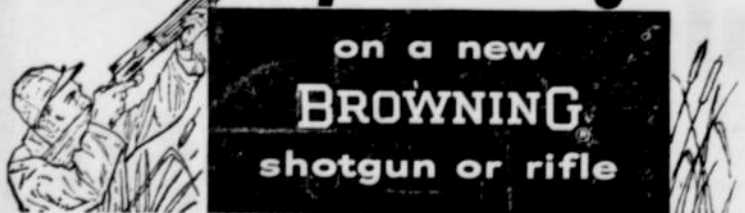
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