THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1966

Crop Outlook, State Market Prospects Listed by OSU Extension Economist

Marks says a total Oregon tree

A sharp decline in lamb prices

Recently introduced legislation

pounds of lamb during January-

May this year were up 68 percent

ing increased even more to a total

Oregon wheat, eggs, onions, lamb imports, fruit and nut crops hold the market spotlight this week, according to Stephen C. Marks, Oregon State university extension agricultural economist.

Oregon onion growers should pocket more money for their crop this fall and winter, due to a smaller late summer crop nationally. Marks says the*

late summer crop, which goes record 1965 crop. This may mean into storage to supply most of slightly higher grocery store aid, swimming, survival, shipthe onions marketed during prices for onions this winter. fall and winter, looks like it Egg supplies this summer also

> the economist, leading to higher egg prices. However, he points out, higher feed prices and rising training, costs of wages, interest, taxes and equipment have soaked up the

Cow Hollow ·

By Helen Hoffman

off than a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Durfee and Egg Price Drop Expected family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durfee at Caldwell. The Irvin Durfee couple visited Saturday evening at the hatched earlier this year comes Emery Cameron home in Big into full production. Bend.

Mrs. Ed Foss and children of Seattle and Mrs. Betty Orr visit- of last year, but increased costs ed Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ed of production offset the small Bancroft at the home of her par- price advantage. Turkey is a barents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Niccum, gain buy at retail this summer, Mrs. Bancroft (Florence Niccum) with supplies going to market and children are spending the during the first six months of 1966 a fourth larger than during summer here the first half of 1965.

Howell Family Picnic Held

A Howell family picnic was fruit and nut crop, a little larger held Sunday at Lake Owyhee. In than last year, is in the making. attendance were Mrs. Bertha July's weather favored Oregon Laureston; her son - in - law and fall harvested fruit crops. Howdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wiss ever, strawberry production has of Newell, Iowa. Others present been revised downward to 97,were Mr. and Mrs. Russell How- 150,000 pounds. This is still well ell and grandsons, Ricky and above the short crop delivered Russell Tennant; Mrs. Frank Gra- last year, he points out. ham, Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, Lamb Imports Eyed Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howell and children of Fruitland. Mrs. Lauresthis year is bringing lamb imton is a cousin of the Howells.

ports into the limelight again, ac-The group had a picnic supper cording to Marks. at the Russell Howell residence that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wiss would add lamb imports to the and Mrs. Laureston visited last off-shore meat import quota law Thursday afternoon with Mr. and approved by congress two years Mrs. Frank Graham, ago. Imports of some 8 million

VISITORS FROM INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner of compared to the same months in LaPorte, Ind., were recent visit- 1965. Mutton imports for processors of Mrs. Mabel Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Eales Sumpter. The of 26 million pounds. The total visitors were enroute home fol- is equivalent to about three weeks lowing an extended vacation trip of domestic lamb and mutton throughout the northwest.

RETURNS FROM BEND

Wheat dominated grain market news as prices moved toward Ray Wahlert returned last two-year peaks and the secretary Thursday to the home of his par- of agriculture announced another ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wahlert, increase in 1967 wheat acreage after spending the summer on the allotments. So, more land will be Barry O'Connor ranch near Bend. seeded to wheat this fall, but Ray, Bill and Tone Wahlert made there is doubt that the increase

Mike Pratt Undergoes Navy Basic Training Seaman Recruit Michael A. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Pratt of route 1, Nyssa, is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

According to a Navy news release, he is receiving instruction in Naval customs, courtesies and organization, ordnance, gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first board drills and sentry duty.

will be down 11 percent from the have been smaller, according to ness, military drill and inspections keeps the recruits mentally and physically alert during their Pratt's Navy classification tests

will determine whether he will increased egg prices and left be assigned to a school, shore poultrymen in general no better station or ship after his graduation.

RUMMAGE SALE ANNOUNCED He expects egg prices to head Members of Futura chapter, down as summer heat abates and National Secretaries association, the new, larger crop of pullets will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Aug. 27, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Numerous articles will be on Broiler production is up and sale in the southwest corner secprices have stayed a little ahead tion of the Towne Garage building, located at Third and Main streets in Nyssa.

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS at Malheur County Fair, 1966, are shown above. On the right is Jim Bishop and his Yorkshire sow who took grand champion showman honors in the FFA division. Jim is a son of the Mancel Bishops and a 1966 graduate of Nyssa high school. The young lady is Julie Hirai, displaying her champion mar-

ning the top 4-H animal sold for \$55 per cwt. and brought \$114.40. Buyer was Ontario Meat company. Julie's parents are the Steve Hirai's of the Ridgeview community, route 1, Homedale. She is an active member of the Adrian Livestock club.

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Potluck Dinner, **Meeting Planned** By Legion Groups

Members of Nyssa American Legion Post 79 and auxiliary will hold their first meetings of the season on Thursday, Sept. 1, it is announced by Commander Charles Steffens.

A potluck dinner is being planned at 7 p.m. and all interested veterans are urged to attend. Post members attending are asked to take a covered dish and own table service, and the women will assist in serving the meal.

During the business sessions, reports will be given by Laurel Beck and James Anderson, delegates to Girls' and Boys' State sessions during the summer months.

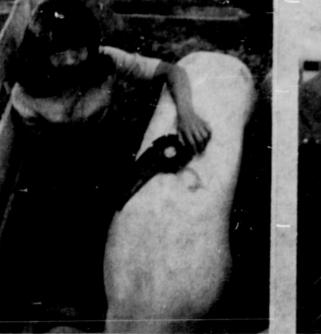
A tentative schedule of post activities in the community will be discussed during the Legionnaires' program.

VISITORS FROM BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Leuck and son of Baker visited during the weekend with his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

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a business trip to northern Idaho will equal the 30 percent boost during the weekend. in acreage allotments.

production.



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