

NESTING GROUNDS BUILT FOR BIRDS

TULELAKE, June 3.—Migratory waterfowl nesting in the coming years on bird refuges on Upper Klamath lake, Clear lake and Tule lake will have benefit of man-made cover and protection through efforts of men now stationed in the civilian conservation corps biological camp at Dry lake according to Clark Penner, camp superintendent and member of the biological survey.

Preliminary activities include planting and care of a nursery located at the biological headquarters at Tulelake in which 18,000 cuttings of willows and poplar trees are getting root growth preparatory to being set out at some future date on the numerous small islands that are to be raised to accommodate the nesting birds in the three lakes. It is also estimated that approximately 100,000 pounds of tule shoots will be gathered for transfer to the islands.

Under the wild fowl restoration program several thousand additional acres are to be flooded in the south end of the lake region, probably next spring. Prior to that time several islands are to be raised above the proposed level of the water. Here vegetation is to be planted.

Specifications sent out by the survey call for raising the islands to a height of eight feet with ground space of 80 by 300 feet. Work is to be accomplished by drag line and will begin as soon as the drag line arrives.

The work program of the Clear lake camp is probably one of the most varied of the camps in this zone. Hopper control on the lease lands is to be undertaken under direction of W. H. Anderson, Blakely county horticultural inspector. Poison is to be spread over a wide area within the next few weeks. The hopper crop promises to be a heavy one this season according to those who have examined the laying beds and are making control measures are to be taken.

Construction work on the headquarters buildings to be erected on the Tule lake refuge this summer will get under way within the next few days. They will include a biological headquarters building and residence, shop and housing facilities for equipment. Overlaid cabins for officials visiting outlying parts of the refuge are planned and a headquarters building is to be erected on Upper Klamath lake.

The historic old Point Comfort building on the Upper lake has been re-conditioned for living quarters for 34 men now at the biological spike camp, who during the summer months will be engaged in fencing sections of the bird refuge in that area. In landscaping for the new building, in improvement of the original bird habitat and numerous other phases of survey work. A barge is being constructed to be used in the fencing of flooded areas on the lake.

J. J. McIntee, assistant national director of emergency conservation work with Major Orm, of the Medford district, David Canfield, superintendent of Crater Lake national park and other district officers, spent Saturday afternoon here. McIntee, assistant to Director Robert Fechner is making an extensive tour of camps in the seventh, eighth and ninth corps areas, visiting Camps Klamath, Bonanza and Clear Lake in the Klamath zone. From here he went to the Bonneville dam and will return to Washington, D. C. to submit reports about June 11. The inspector made no comment on conditions at Clear lake.

MERRILL BRIEFS

MERRILL, June 2.—Tommy and Edward Hosley, Klamath Falls, small nephews of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and small son Robert Martin Snyder, were weekend guests in the Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Martin arrived Tuesday for a short visit also. The Martins plan to spend the summer at their home on Lake Odell. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, elected delegates from the Merrill grange to the state grange session at Le-

Sharp Seasoning

HORIZONTAL

1 Plant pictured here.
7 The black variety is called Piper

12 Thought.
13 Oleoresin.
17 Root edge.
18 Sum.
19 Cravat.
20 Mountain pass.

21 Argued.
22 Stream obstruction.
23 Like.
24 Unsuited.
25 Fragment.
26 Default.
27 Mohammedan nymph.

30 Copper alloy.
37 Metric foot.
38 Mountain.
39 And.
40 Mesh of lace.

43 King's staff.
49 Writing tool.
51 Manner of walking.
53 Indian weapon.
54 Back of neck.
55 Ocean.

56 Mohammedan nymph.
57 Prophet.
58 The dried seasoning.
59 It is grown

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Myself.
14 Tennis stroke.
15 Door rug.
20 It is a plant.
21 States.
22 Showier.
24 It is also used as a plant.
25 Paroxysm.
27 Stem and leaves.
29 Neither.
30 Epoch.
32 To hasten.
33 Silk worm.
41 To relieve.
42 Row of a series.
43 Box.
45 Sea eagle.
46 Golf teacher.
47 Wrongful act.
48 Pitcher.
50 Narrative poem.
52 Sailor.
54 Wool shorn.

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PAYROLLS BOOST FARM OUTLOOK

Increasing consumer purchasing power is giving needed support to the markets for farm products at a time when the trend toward increased agricultural production is exerting a downward pull, says the May report on the agricultural situation by the OSC extension service.

The factory payroll index has advanced to the highest level since last December, and factory workers are earning nearly 10 per cent more than a year ago and fully 50 per cent more than in 1932 and 1933. Business activity has been gaining, particularly in the durable goods industries.

Despite this improvement in domestic demand conditions, the trend in the general level of farm prices has been downward for several months. With fair crop prospects and a tendency toward increased plantings over the country as a whole, the farm price index is now again fairly closely in line with the factory payroll index, whereas a year ago, owing largely to drought-made crop scarcity, the farm price index was fully 10 per cent higher than the index of factory payroll.

The circular, which is available from county agricultural agents, gives a general review of crop prospects with special information on wheat and rye, feed grains, potatoes, onions, hay, pastures and milk, egg production, fruits and nuts, and peppermint. Farm prices and index numbers are given on many additional commodities grown by farmers in Oregon and data are given on the trend of land values and other subjects related to Oregon agriculture.

Crop conditions have improved over most of the country since the first of May, whereas crop

SACRAMENTO SHOW DRAWS BREEDERS

The Sacramento lam sale and wool show held last week attracted more sheep breeders and buyers from the western states than for several years. The entries of fleeces alone show an increase of 50 per cent over last year, according to Professor J. F. Wilson, wool specialist at the College of Agriculture at Davis and director of the wool show for the past 12 years.

The California Wool Growers' association announced the total sales for the two days as \$74,307 for 1,671 rams and 170 ewes. Ewe sales totaled \$3,324. The average price per head for the sale was \$40.63.

Sales by breed are as follows: Hampshire, 921 rams, \$40,978; Suffolks, 175 head, \$8,419.50; Suffolk crossbreds, 138 head, \$5,618; Shropshires, 28 head, \$3,777; Southdowns, 25 head, \$1,125; Rambouilles, 118 head, \$4,005.50; Rommaldales, 122 head, \$4,914; Corriedales, 94 head, \$3,760; Romney-Rambouilles, 15 head \$550; Romeldale crossbred, 12 head, \$389; Romneys, 12 head, \$461; Tribble Cross, 10 head, \$384; Hampshire ewes, 160 head, \$2,730; Suffolk ewes, 10 head, \$596.

In the wool show there were 167 entries, the major award, the \$1,500 Palace Hotel trophy, going to A. T. Spencer and sons of Gerber. The grand champion fleece was a Romeldale purebred of 12 months' growth.

DORRIS GRADUATION SET FOR THURSDAY

DORRIS, Calif.—With a graduating class of 13, Butte Valley high school will hold its tenth annual commencement exercises on Thursday evening.

Dr. A. J. Hamilton, president of Chico State college, will deliver the address.

O. H. Reichman of the board of trustees will present the diplomas.

The outgoing seniors have been outstanding throughout their entire high school careers. Their scholastic records have been high and they have continually led in extra curricular activities and athletics.

The program is as follows: Processional, "Coronation March," Myerbeer, piano quartet.

Invocation Rev. Horn
Clarinet Solo, "The Southern Cross," Clark Cleo Monkman
Salutatorian Address, "Class Motto" Irene Harner
Prognostication Ray Beem
"Cribbribb," Pestalozza, vocal solo Irene Harner, Virginia Wood, Lillian Jones, Ray Beem, Cleo Monkman, Thomas Patterson, George Phonoger, Orval Smith.
Commencement Address, Dr. A. J. Hamilton, president Chico State college.
"Glow Worm," Lincke, violin trio—Cornelio Olvera, Ray Beem, Virginia Wood.
Valdictorian Address, "The Broad Horizon," Cleo Monkman.
Presentation of the Class of 1936, Principal W. T. Atkin.
Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. O. H. Reichman, Board of Trustees S. U. H. S. D.
Benediction Rev. Horn

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ACTRESS INJURED
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 3. (P)—A sprained ankle put Joan Blondell, blonde star, on the movie sidelines today. She was injured when she tripped over a cable on the set for "Stage Struck." Dick Powell, her current escort and leading man, helped her to the studio first aid department. She will be unable to work for several days.

"Dizzy Dean has been broadcasting regularly." Come to think of it, he must have been the speaker we thought was an eye specialist.

Sebastian Apollo announces the opening of June classes for beginners and advanced students of piano. Mr. Apollo teaches Theodor Leschetzky's European method. For information call 617-J or write 216 E. Main, Medford, Oregon.

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