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Klamath's Potatoes

SOMETIMES those of us who are close to it fail to appreciate fully the size of the Klamath basin potato industry. Authoritative figures quoted at the marketing agreement hearing Thursday by County Agent C. A. Henderson caused not a little comment among visiting potato and marketing men, both as to the total volume of potato production here and the per acre production.

Klamath's 1940 crop, for instance, averaged nearly 30 carloads of potatoes a day for every day in the year. The figure was 9835 carloads actually shipped to July 1, plus 608 carloads diverted, making a total of 10,543 carloads.

In 1925, Klamath basin shipped 135 carloads. In 1940, it shipped 9835.

But here is an even more impressive comparison: In 1925, the average yield was 101.4 bushels per acre. In 1940, the average yield was 420 bushels per acre.

In 1925, the value of the potato crop in the basin to growers was \$181,666. In 1940, the value was \$2,959,257. The peak value was in 1936, when the return to growers totaled \$4,800,000.

For a comparison with another district, we have figures given for Deschutes and Crook counties, the other major potato producing district in Oregon. Those counties this year shipped 960 carloads of potatoes, or a little better than one-tenth the shipments from the Klamath basin. The Deschutes yield was given at about 250 bushels per acre.

The Klamath figures quoted here are for Klamath county, and those parts of Modoc and Siskiyou counties in the Tulelake district, plus acreage in the Dorris vicinity.

We have received an inquiry as to what part of the Klamath basin potato crop is grown in Klamath county, exclusively. Mr. Henderson answered that question at the hearing. It is approximately 57 per cent.

All of this is information worth knowing about your community and one of its great sustaining industries.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Can my children buy Defense Savings Stamps?

A. Yes. Hundreds of thousands of American children are buying stamps regularly as their share in the national savings program.

Q. After my child has collected enough stamps to exchange for a bond, can the bond be registered in the child's name?

A. Yes. A minor may own a Defense Savings Bond. Many parents are registering bonds in their children's names to prepare for future educational needs.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

HEAVY STARS

Some stars are made of material so heavy that a particle the size of a pinhead would crush a man's spine if it fell on his head.

Just Ignores It



Robert H. Jackson studies the ceiling while Senator Millard Tydings, Maryland Democrat, charges before Senate Judiciary Committee that Jackson is unfit for Supreme Court. Committee then unanimously endorsed Jackson.

News Behind THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The reds have devised a tricky new defense for the Nazi blitz—night fighting.

The Germans thrust their long single files of tanks through the Russian lines like fingers extending from your hand. Without equality in the air the reds, like the French, have not been able to stop this supposedly unbeatable method of attack in daylight. But at night the tanks are helpless. This is the time when they stop to receive gasoline and food brought up from the rear.

So the reds have been hiding in the forests and wheat fields as the tanks passed during the day, falling upon them at night when they are without their eyes (their plane auxiliaries) and beyond aid of the stuka dive bombers which clear the way for them in the day.

SUCCESS REPORTED

Even the Nazi communiques suggest the Russians have been extremely successful with these and similarly unidentified tricks. The idea is not entirely new. The non-mechanical theory of it was originated by the Chinese. They have disguised troops as farmers and laborers, leaving them behind in cities to be occupied by the Japanese. When the Japanese were asleep at night they arose from all sides and started night melees.

The French tried night attacks on the Nazi tanks but they did not have the Slavic-Oriental finesse of the reds, and anyway they were much too surprised by the Nazi method of attack to get organized for it. Stalin has obviously organized these tactics extensively.

RESULT DOUBTED

That the reds have slowed down the blitz in this way for the first time, there can be no question. Tank crews without food, gas and sleep cannot operate, but whether the method has or can be sufficiently exploited to defeat the far-flung German plan of attack may still be doubted.

The Germans are answering by surrounding their tanks with lines of infantry during darkness. They may develop other answers.

The extremely few military authorities here who think the reds have a long range chance, base their hopes on the old story adapted from the Chinese. Explaining Chinese tactics, a general is supposed to have said: "First day Japanese lose 10 men, Chinese 100. Second day Japanese lose 50, Chinese 1000. Third day Japanese lose 1000, Chinese 5000, and so on until there are no more Japanese."

PROPAGANDA LINE

The Stalin line is mostly Russian propaganda. Like the Mexican line and so many others since the Maginot line, it is non-existent. All it amounts to is an adaptation of certain defenses to areas along the rivers. It is not a line of fortresses like the Maginot line, or a defense in 75 mile depth as advertised.

For example, along the Dnepr river where the fighting has been thick, certain minor fortified positions have been established at points where the current is slow enough and the river narrow enough for troops to cross. No fortifications exist at other points.

The defenses consist largely of concrete pill boxes with mounted machine guns. Behind these are light and medium artillery emplacements for arching overhead fire upon the river crossings. Five and ten miles back are heavy artillery, tank traps, field fortifications (not permanent), trenches, improvised bulwarks. Still further back are stationed mobile reserve troops ready to be rushed to undefended areas such as marshes and the wide, swift

SIDE GLANCES



"They're at it again—first one that reaches the car gets to drive!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

"OUR AIRPORT"

To the credit of Klamath Falls More good news is coming. Going to have a big airport. Soon hear big planes humming.

The people of Klamath Falls With judgment good and sound Gave all the money needed To buy the airport ground.

And now the government is going to pay the rest And give us an airport Close to the very best.

Klamath folks are progressive And applauded the good report Another booster for Klamath Falls.

A big, nice, new airport.

Out in a level country Five miles south of town A good location was chosen For the airport ground.

The government officials Said the land is O. K. Then they signed the papers Closed the deal right away.

Jones and King took the contract To level and pave the land They're rushing the work along As fast as they can.

And when it is all finished We'll all be happy indeed For a paved runway airport Is just the kind we need.

Then in all the air maps In racks upon the walls See the name of a growing town

In big letters KLAMATH FALLS.

Written by Prince Albert L. Long, Rt. 1, Box 941.

Aid for Transients

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—A business man on South Sixth street said the other day, "I wish something could be done about the transients. Every day I am asked by several transients for aid and hardly a day passes but my wife has a call from one or two transients asking aid."

An elderly lady, who lives alone, said she often had transients call at her home as early as 6 a. m. and as late as 9 p. m. One of the pastors of one of the large churches had a man call recently almost in rags and shaking all over asking for aid.

Opening his shirt the minister was horrified to see him covered with sores and bugs and lice running in every direction.

He was in this condition not from any fault of his but because he had spent all his money to go to a position promised him which didn't exist.

Having no money he went to a jungle camp for the night. His

FORCED LANDING

If the Pilgrims' food supply had been ample, there might have been no landing on Plymouth Rock. Originally bound for Virginia, low food stores caused them to drop anchor near a strange coast without searching farther.

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clothes were stolen and the vermin infested clothes left.

Any morning or evening there can be seen men waiting for a chance to get a hand-out.

One restaurant man stated he had from 10 to 15 calls a day.

These are just a few reasons why Klamath Falls needs a rescue mission and why 127 business and professional men signed a petition for a mission.

With the mission completed the vermin infested man could be deloused, bathed and some clothing found for him—the others fed and housed for the night, relieving our citizens of being bothered by their going through our business and residential districts begging food.

To say the least a mission here would give to transients passing through here a chance to bath and clean up and go on with a better outlook on life.

DORRIS FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

DORRIS—The Dorris fire department held its annual election of officers Monday night at the city hall. Les Chase was re-elected fire chief; Don Gordon, assistant fire chief, and Park Sherman was re-elected secretary and treasurer. A brief social hour and refreshments followed the business session.

The boys are planning on sponsoring again the annual Firemen's ball to be given at the city hall on the evening of August 9. The music will be furnished by the famous Bob Cousineau orchestra. This was formerly known as the Archie Legg orchestra and since it has been acquired by young "Bob," in the street.

Party Leaves on Extended Trip

DORRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lang left Monday with Howard Henry and Miss Thelma Evans of Klamath Falls for an extended motoring trip of ten days. They will tour through Oregon and Washington and Idaho and go as far as Yellowstone park. They are planning to return by way of Salt Lake City and the desert. The trip is being made in Henry's new car.

CITY IS SAFEST

It is safer in the city than it is in the country during an electrical storm since tall buildings have lightning conductors and lightning seldom strikes objects in the street.

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