

Heavy Buying In Lambs Noted In Klamath Basin

HALF OF CROP OF 50,000 NOT YET MARKETING

Klamath county's lamb crop, estimated at close to 50,000, is approximately half gone with heavy activity in buying noted during the past week. Lambs are selling all the way from \$8.75 to \$9.50, on the hoof, FOB loading points, this price considered exceptionally good.

Buying has been done mostly by Howard Vaughan of San Francisco and Lucius Willard of Sacramento, and a number of eastern buyers have been here looking for feeder lambs to ship to the east coast.

An unusual situation was noted this past week when Idaho buyers were reported in this vicinity looking for breeding ewes. A scarcity of breeding ewes is common throughout the western states, especially California, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Oregon, but the total lamb crops of the west coast is 13 per cent larger than the yearly average for a 10-year period, figures taken from those garnered between 1930 and 1940.

Lake county is "pretty well cleaned up by the buyers," it was reported, with approximately one half the Klamath crop of spring lambs already sold. There is also considerable interest being shown in the feeding of lambs and cattle by livestock operators, it was said.

Condition of 1941 lambs is exceptionally good, one buyer noted, in view of good range conditions in southern Oregon. "More fat lambs will go out of Klamath county than in many years," one grower commented Wednesday.

GEARY TO SERVE ON DEFENSE BOARD

Edward A. Geary of Klamath Falls has been requested by R. E. Brown, general agent of the farm credit administration of Spokane, to represent that organization on the Klamath county agricultural defense board, it was announced in Spokane today.

This board has been established at the direction of the secretary of agriculture to coordinate activities of the department of agriculture and to coordinate these activities with those of other defense agencies in the field.

Mr. Geary is a director of the Klamath Production Credit association, a part of the farm credit administration.

Dorris

Mr. and Mrs. Art Weideman have leased the Kerwin house on the east side of town. Weideman has a permanent position with the Dorris quarantine station, and delighted to get away from the intense heat of their former station in the southern part of the state.

Bonnie Jean Seaver of Keno is a houseguest of her cousin, Betty Clark.

Mrs. Dan Clark, Mrs. F. A. Seaver and Betty Clark spent a few days last week at Lowell as guests of Mrs. Frank High.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koehler enjoyed a five day vacation in Chico, Oakland and other central California points, returning to Dorris Sunday.

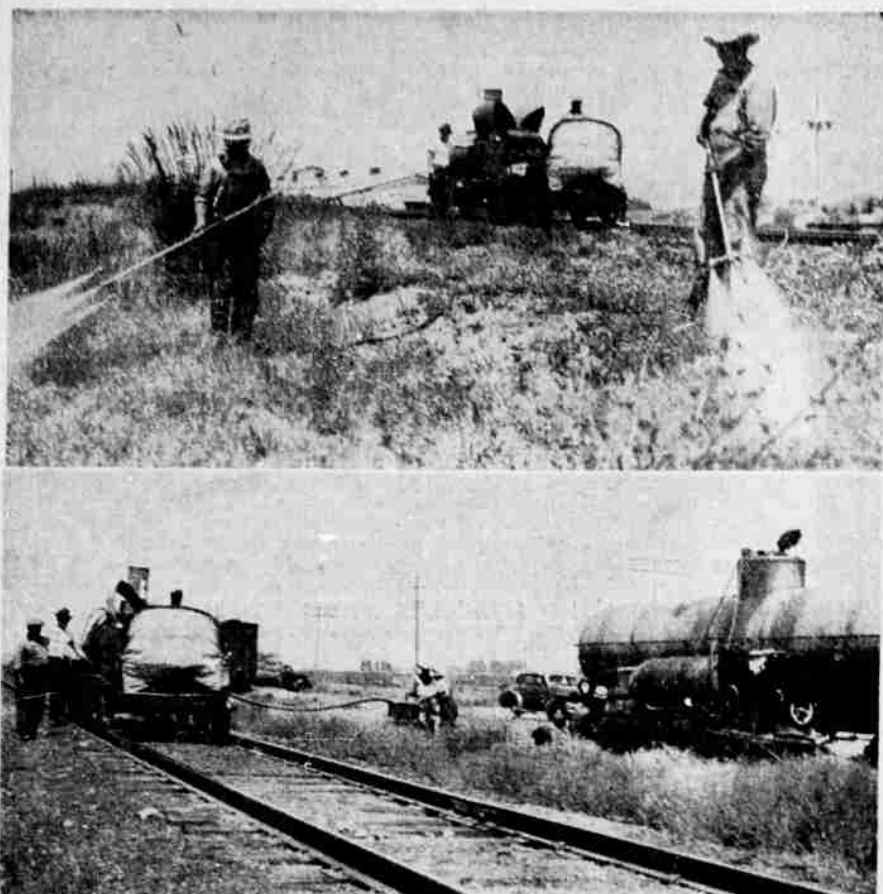
Judge Otto is mourning the loss of his Boston bull dog. He and Mrs. Otto, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lang spent a few days of the past week at their cabins on Butte creek.

'And I Mean No!'



United Mine Workers' President John L. Lewis grows an emphatic negative when asked at House Rivers and Harbors Committee hearing if he favors St. Lawrence waterway project.

Hard on Whitetop—Good for Country



The upper picture shows workmen spraying white top along the Central Pacific right-of-way at Hosley. Below, refilling the two-spray rigs from a Southern Pacific tank car.

Procedure, Rules In Weed Control Told By Official

By C. A. HENDERSON,
County Agricultural Agent

A common request of the county weed control supervisor, Harold Schieferstein, is: "When are you coming out to my place to take care of my weeds?" Occasionally, at this time of year, three or four requests of this nature are received daily. The fact that these requests are made indicates that quite a number of land owners are not familiar with state laws and county orders governing control of noxious weeds. This article is for the purpose of making these rules and regulations a little clearer and easier to understand.

Paragraph 18-2001, Chapter 20, Oregon Code of 1930, gives the procedure to be followed in weed control work. This law provides that the County Court of each county has authority to declare weed control districts for the purpose of destroying serious noxious weeds and preventing seeding of such weeds by land owners. This law also provides that after the formation of a weed control district the county court can appoint a weed inspector or whose duty it is to carry out provisions of this act by requiring land owners to take all necessary steps to prevent further spread of such weeds and to practice eradication or other control measures, in accordance with the law. Paragraph 18-2002 provides for notice and other publication of such formation of control districts.

Even previous to the weed control regulations as contained in Oregon Code of 1930, Klamath county had been declared, under the existing state laws, to be a weed control district, said order being duly executed and published on April 27, 1929. This order included the following weeds: white top, Russian knapweed, spiny cocklebur, Canada thistle, bull thistle, wild morning glory, and dodder. Again, on the ninth day of February, 1938, the county was officially declared a weed control area under the code of 1930, the following weeds being listed as noxious, requiring land owners to take necessary steps for control and eradication: Bull thistle, spiny cocklebur, Canadian thistle, wild morning glory, white top, Russian knapweed, dodder, leafy

spurge, puncture vine, and water hemlock.

The Oregon law and county weed order definitely require all land owners within the county, whether in incorporated cities or without, to take necessary steps, as called for. The county is not obligated and is expressly prohibited from working on private property, except in a demonstration or educational capacity, or on the basis of agreement wherein all costs incurred are borne by the land owner, or where drastic control measures are necessary due to non-control by land owners, in which case all charges are made in a legal manner and assessed against the property on the tax roll.

As far as weed control is concerned, throughout the county the great majority of land owners thoroughly understand and realize their responsibility for control and eradication of the weeds listed in the county order. Owners of large tracts of land now realize necessity of control and in some cases are using the AAA program as an aid in bearing a part of the expense necessary for adequate control. At the present time, over 700 acres are being summer-fallowed in the county, nearly all of this being in compliance with the AAA program insuring the weed control payment of \$7.50 per acre if the work is completed in accordance with compliance regulations.

The greatest menace to the county is lands of poor quality, only partially farmed or lands that have been abandoned due to unproductiveness. It is in these areas that constant vigilance is necessary to prevent additional spread. On such lands and along county and state highways, the county has been maintaining active inspection and control. Each year thousands of gallons of diesel oil, as well as some chemicals are used for this purpose by county employees. Two orchard sprayers have been in operation throughout the summer months and numerous hand burners or sprayers in constant use. In addition, county employees are checking such private holdings as rights-of-way and large blocks of land and taking necessary steps to secure interest and active cooperation of land owners.

The matter of weed control is

Klamath Riders To Rough It To Lakeview Late in August

The annual trek by horseback to the Lakeview Round-up will again highlight the latter part of August for a group of Klamath riders, according to announcement received Tuesday. The group will leave Klamath Falls, probably the fairgrounds, early the morning of August 26. The first night will be spent at the Jerry McCarrie ranch in Bonanza where the usual chuckwagon feed will be served. The next night the stop will be at the Casebeer ranch, the third night at Dog Lake, with the group riding into Lakeview sometime the

fourth day. Charley Read, who is assisting in making final plans for the ride, announced 20 riders had signed up for the trip.

When in Lakeview the men are treated in a most hospitable manner, Read stated. Members of the Lakeview Round-up association have constructed a special grandstand for the visitors and their wives, and also present them with passes for the show. Pasture for horses is also provided by the association, and fresh meat sent to the riders' camp each night.

a particularly serious problem throughout the county, particularly in relation to its effect on the production of small seeds, now a rapidly developing industry of this county. Loss of several cents per pound frequently results from the presence of a small quantity of weed seed of similar size and shape that cannot be cleaned out of the crop seed. As yet, the reputation of Klamath county seed is excellent, perhaps the best in the west—but every effort must be made or this position will be lost. The fact that Klamath county seed is reasonably free of noxious weeds and of good quality otherwise, results in a premium for many Klamath-grown grass and clover seeds.

Land owners throughout the entire county should familiarize themselves with all serious weed pests and thoroughly examine their property and take immediate steps for eradication wherever any of these serious weeds are found, so they will not go to seed. The county, with its equipment and weed supervision, can be of tremendous help, but cannot do the actual control work on private property.

Merrill

Young people of the Presbyterian church will conduct the services next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the absence of Rev. Lawrence H. Mitchellmore, who will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Moro, Ore., his former pastorate. While north he will also read the marriage service for a former parishioner. Mrs. Mitchellmore and small son will accompany him.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heaton returned early this week from a brief vacation trip to Marshfield and other coast points. While at the beach Heaton caught two fine striped bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McKendree were hosts last Friday night at a 7 o'clock dinner with places marked for Judge and Mr. David R. Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hastings, Klamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shuck, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steele, and the hosts, all of Merrill. Dainty courses marked the table placements for each woman guest.

J. W. Scoggins, pioneer resident of Merrill now living in Oakland, is spending several days in Merrill on business. Scoggins was for many years scoutmaster of the Merrill Boy Scout troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson are parents of a daughter born at the family home August 30. The little girl weighed 7 1/2 pounds and is the second child in the family. The mother is the former Evelyn Incenbice.

Malin

Helping Hand members and their families picnicked Sunday on the high school lawn about 100 taking advantage of the opportunity to meet neighbors and old friends. The picnic is an annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald West and small son accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. West, Henley, are spending several days in Seattle.

LIVESTOCK ON RISE BOTH IN VOLUME, PRICE

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP)—Domestic livestock, American agriculture's richest sources of income, are producing at full emergency rates to meet wartime demand and are yielding farmers prices 17 to 78 per cent greater than a year ago, market statistics showed today.

Not only are milk cows and hens breaking all records for output, but prices farmers receive for their produce, once classed as a source for the farm wife's pin money, have spiraled upward. Furthermore, the value of all livestock on farms has risen sharply.

Prices of all principal livestock and livestock products are now above parity and well above the minimums the government sought to maintain when it began its lend-lease and domestic relief buying program in April. In fact, at mid-July buttermilk, chickens, beef cattle, veal calves, lambs and wool were above 110 per cent of parity, the minimum ceiling provided under price control legislation now pending.

(Administration economists define parity as a price level which would give farm products a purchasing power in terms of non-farm products and services equivalent to that of a base period, set at 1909-1914.)

This steep rise in output and prices is expected to contribute much more than half of agriculture's 1941 income, which some market experts believe may top that of 1929. The rise reflects farmers' early response to government pleas for more hogs, dairy products, chickens and eggs since the beginning of the program, have helped to raise prices, thus directly spurring production. Rising domestic consumer purchasing power also has been a potent factor.

In addition to increased price yields from livestock products, livestock have been enhanced handsomely in value. Stock yards experts estimated the market value of the nation's population of hogs, around 53,000,000 head at the start of the year, has been increased more than half a billion dollars since January 1.

Cattle prices, although more than a dollar higher than a year ago, show the smallest gain of any major livestock item, but the value of the nation's cattle population was estimated to have increased possibly almost a billion dollars over a year ago. Sheep and lamb valuation is believed to have increased about \$50,000,000.

Tuna Boat Crash On Peacock Spit Brings Big Loss

ASTORIA, Aug. 6 (AP)—Capt. Dick Sanchez of Ketchikan, Alaska, knew he was the victim of misfortune when his fishing boat grounded on Peacock spit at the mouth of the Columbia river Wednesday night.

After being rescued by the coast guard he learned additional details of his trouble, for his lost 1800 pounds of tuna would have sold the next day at \$305 a ton.

Raised and towed to port, the boat was found to have a punctured hull and an engine room full of sand.

Today he realized the full extent of his misfortunes—his marine insurance was effective only north of Cape Flattery.

Northwest Men at National Farm Meet



The Pacific northwest was well represented at a national farmers' cooperative credit celebration in Newton, Ia., when Martin Paulson (left), farmer of Jasper county, Iowa, received the two billionth dollar loaned by the nation's 525 Production Credit associations. Shown here with Paulson are Oregon-born C. R. Arnold (center), now production credit commissioner of the farm credit administration in Washington, D. C., and Walter Schrock, rancher of Okanogan, Wash., president of the North Washington Production Credit association.

Bly

Weekend visitors at Bly included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison of Klamath Falls. Mrs. Morrison, who was Ethel Lien before her marriage on July 13, has taught school in Bly for several years and will probably teach in Sprague River next year. Her husband is employed by Copeco.

A. A. Frotsman has gone on his annual trek to Happy Camp, Calif., where he has a gold mine, "The Blue King," so called because the gold is contained in a rich blue quartz deposit.

Mrs. Ruth Bingham and small son Dwight Allen have gone for several weeks visit with her mother in Minneapolis.

Archie Cruse has recently returned from a business trip to Portland.

Mrs. Mildred Cartwright and her mother, Mrs. Johnson, are spending some time at Medford, where Mrs. Johnson has employment.

Robert Krog Sr. and Ernie Sandburg have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Bemidji, Minn. While there Krog was a guest at the home of his father, who is 82.

The CCC boys and their foreman, A. T. Hoffman and Bill Harbison, returned home from the Willamette forest where they had been fighting a most destructive fire at Detroit for 10 days.

The boys report that it was an arduous task, as the country was nearly straight up and down. They traveled to and from the area by Greyhound bus.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Detrick spent last week in Portland where Buyers' week was the major attraction. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Detrick Sr. were in Bly on Monday. Their granddaughter Julie returned with them to Ashland.

Nettie Rose Cruse has just returned from an enjoyable two weeks at the home of Florence Smith of Lakeview.

Mrs. Archie Strong, who has been in Portland as guest of her parents, returned home Monday. Mrs. Leonard Katz, who had been visiting friends in Seattle, accompanied her back to Bly.

Lieutenant Rogers, commanding officer at the CCC camp, received his call for active service last week.

Wayne Klein, who taught in the Jefferson schools last year and will teach shop and social science in the local high school this year, has arrived in Bly and is working in Crane's mill until school begins.

2 BILLIONTH LOAN WILL AID BRITAIN

Bacon for Britain is going to be produced with the help of the two billionth dollar loaned by the Production Credit system, according to Lee S. McMullen, secretary of the Klamath Production Credit association.

The two billionth dollar was loaned this month to Martin Paulson, corn-hog farmer of Route 2, Grinnell, Iowa, a member of the Newton, Iowa Production Credit association. This particular dollar—a milestone in the eight-year history of the Production Credit system—was included in a loan for the purchase of three brood sows. With them Mr. Paulson is going to step up his pork production, an important phase of the national defense program.

"Here in the Klamath Basin," McMullen pointed out, "we have used thirteen and one-half million dollars of production credit in our own association. We have used it to grow potatoes, grain, clover, produce dairy products, raise steers, lambs and wool; to buy farm machinery and to meet all of the other credit needs that a farmer has."

"With two billion dollars of experience behind it, the Production Credit system is swinging into high gear in the defense effort. Beans, milk, pork, poultry products, tomatoes—these are some of the main necessities of national defense that are being financed by production credit at the moment. While we are doing this, however, we are not losing sight of the fact that this is a dangerous time for our members to expand beyond the reasonable capacity of their plants and equipment, and we are emphasizing that this is a time to get out of debt, rather than to create new debts."

Presentation of the two billionth production credit dollar was made the occasion for a nationwide celebration, with special ceremonies at Newton, Iowa. To represent the central Idaho association and 29 other associations in the four Pacific northwest states, Walter B. Shrock, president of the North Washington Production Credit association, went back to Newton for the presentation of the actual two billionth dollar to Mr. Paulson.

"In Production Credit," Mr. Shrock told the middle-western gathering, "we have a service that fits the corn-hog producers of Iowa, the cotton growers of the south, the crop producers of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and the grain and livestock producers of the great plains and the mountain states. It is a system which has developed in response to the needs of farmers and stockmen. We are part owners of it and know that it is run for our benefit."

Child Rewarded for Hit-Run License

PORTLAND, Aug. 6 (AP)—A 10-year-old boy who wrote down the license number of a car that struck his sister and failed to stop, told Tuesday what he would do with the city's \$50 reward.

Allen Earl Shaw said he would give half to his 11-year-old sister who was hit but not seriously injured, and would buy a defense savings bond and clothes for school.

The car driver was arrested as a result of Allen's report to police, qualifying the boy for the city's standing reward for hit-run drivers.

WHEAT CARDS READY AT AAA OFFICE HERE

Klamath county wheat growers who seeded within the acreage allotments or who did not grow more than 15 acres of wheat this year were notified by mail this week that their wheat marketing cards are ready and can be obtained by calling at the county AAA office.

Fred Rueck of Bonanza, chairman of the county AAA committee, reminded growers that all wheat produced this year must be identified by a marketing card before it can be sold, under provisions of wheat marketing quotas approved by growers May 31.

Wheat grown in excess of the farm acreage allotment is termed excess or "hot" wheat, and must be disposed of by payment of a 49 cent a bushel penalty or by storage under proper bond before any of the wheat grown on the farm can be marketed in any way, Rueck said. This applies to feeding as well as selling to wheat.

"As soon as a grower with a marketing excess has disposed of his excess wheat, a marketing card will be issued to him and he can market the rest of the crop any way he chooses," the AAA chairman said.

Rueck cautioned county farmers who buy wheat from other growers for feeding to be sure and obtain the number of the marketing card covering the wheat. He pointed out that federal law holds the buyer as well as the seller liable for the penalty on hot wheat.

Machinery has been set to provide smooth administration of marketing quotas here, with a minimum of inconvenience to growers, Rueck said.

DORRIS READY FOR FIREMEN'S BALL

DORRIS — The Dorris fire department is busy these days with final plans to make this annual Firemen's ball to be given Saturday night, August 9, the outstanding affair of all dances at Dorris. For the first time the boys have had to have the official okay of the Klamath Falls musicians union. But once this was obtained plans became even more active to make this ball a never-to-be-forgotten event.

A 12-piece band has been secured which will furnish music until 3 a. m. Prizes will be given dancers and many innovations will be introduced.

Tulelake Reports Minor Accidents

TULELAKE — Two minor accidents were reported this week by Dr. J. R. Barr. On August 1 an employee of W. C. Dalton, Malin, D. Setser, suffered amputation of the first finger of his left hand below the first joint when an axe he was using slipped, striking his hand.

C. A. Halverson, a carpenter employed by M. V. Maxwell south of Tulelake suffered a deep cut on one hand Monday when he slipped while roofing a building with sheet iron.

New Air Base Chosen



Lieut. Col. A. C. Strickland, head of the Army's newest airbase in the Pacific Northwest, a few miles from Everett, Wash.—Paine Field. Members of the 54th pursuit group are quartered here.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Couldn't we just buy picture postcards instead of marching 20 miles to see the scenery?"