...D ACREAGE ...EDUCTION IN ...ULELAKE EYED

...LELAKE—A reduction in ...945 potato acreage in the ...ake area is expected, pres... ...ower sign up being only 86 ...nt of last year. Possibility ...or shortage and the fact ...ome land will be seeded to ...es are the main factors for ...rospective reduction.

...on acreage will also be ...y reduced, with growers ...ing to plant approximately ...acres, the contracts on this ...o hinge on the labor set up ... to the time for seeding. ...contractors, the Basic Pro... ...ompany of Vacaville and ...Gentry Dehydrating com... ...of Gilroy have as yet made ...finite move to contract for ...eason's crop. It is expected, ...ver, that details of the Mex... ...abor help which will neces... ...have to be brought in in ...for thinning and weeding ...e worked out sometime in ...ary.

...ster J. Main, president of ...ulelake Growers, and D. M. ...ford, secretary, who re... ...t last week from a trip to ...ley in an effort to get some ...ve information of the Mex... ...labor prospects for this ...were assured that Tulelake ...e taken care of by the Cali... ...state extension service, in ...n at the time that the local ...were south.

...owers here have made an ...ate that 100 Mexicans will ...ded for spring work but no ...s have been given out on ... needed for later harvest

...e hundred and eighty Ger... ...prisoners are still located at ...amp on the west side and a ...er of these have been used ...winter on potato sorters and ...ucks transporting onions ...the fields. These men also ...be used as the season pro...s.

...e growers have made appli... ...also to the war production ... for release of canvas ...s "kegged" by government ... The request was disproved ...e board and communica... ...have gone to Senator Sheri... ...Downey in the hopes of get... ...hese necessary articles back ...irculation.

...DLINE SLATED ... ON AAA REPORTS

...ebruary 15 is an important ...line for all Klamath county ...ers who have not yet report... ...erformance under the 1944 ...ultural conservation pro... ... Ray Loosley, acting chair... ...of the county AAA commit... ...nnounced yesterday.

...t is the final date, the ...man said, for farmers who ...d out production practices ...ing them to payments un... ...e 1944 AAA program to re... ...their performance to the ...y AAA office. The 1944 ...am closed December 31, ...he performance report for ...ounty is about 75 per cent ...lete, with reports in from ...f the estimated 742 farms ...rming practices and eligible ...ayment.

...imated earnings of Oregon ...rs for farm and range im... ...ments leading to increased ...me food production are ...derably more than this ...share of the original $300,... ...00 appropriation for that ...se, the county committee ...een informed by the state ...office. Had it not been for ...ditional $13,000,000 recent... ...vided by congress, reduced ...ent rates would have been ...ary because of the in... ...d participation in the 1944 ...am.

...zing Applications ...sidered At Meet

...KEVIEW— Over 100 ap... ...ons for the grazing of ...ck on federal range land ...considered last Monday and ...ay at the annual meeting ... west half of the advisory ...of the grazing service here. ...t Grazier Herbert Pol... ...resided at the meeting. ...ording to him the appli... ...were about equally di... ...between cattle and sheep ... good many of the ranch... ...ere slightly predominant ...e of the two above men... ... livestock. This is a ...y trend for the county, ...hows a diversity in ranch... ...erations.

...sified Ads Bring Results.

...DNEYS ...ST REMOVE ...CESS ACIDS

...15 Miles of Kidney Tubes ...h Out Poisonous Waste

...haven excess of acids in your blood; ...miles of kidney tubes may be over... ...These tiny filters and tubes are work... ...and night to help Nature rid your ...excess acids and poisonous waste; ...disorder of kidney function permits ...r matter to remain in your blood, it ...nagging backache, rheumatic pains, ...loss of pep and energy, getting up ...swelling, puffiness under the eyes, ...e and dizziness. Frequent or scanty ...with smarting and burning some... ...ows there is something wrong with ...neys or bladder.

...s may need help the same as bowels. ...r druggist for Doan's Pills, used suc... ...by millions for over 40 years. They ...y relief and will help the 15 miles of ...ose flush out poisonous waste from ...od. Get Doan's Pills.

Cash Wheat Market Steady In Portland

PORTLAND, Jan. 25 (AP-WFA)—Steadiness of the cash wheat market here last week reflected light country offerings rather than any important demand, the war food administration said today.

Trade reports showed relatively light activity in the Portland market with no urgent demand from any source. Prices at the close were mostly unchanged from a week ago.

Mills, in the market only for special quality milling lots, seemed well covered on current needs. Best inquiry continued for higher protein hard whites and hard red winters, offerings of which were light. Sales to California buyers were mostly occasional lots of high protein milling quality wheat, and inquiry from the midwest was light.

AAA PROGRAM OUTLINED AT STATE MEET

An outline of the agricultural adjustment agency's program for 1945 was presented at a state conference of 150 county committeemen at Corvallis last week.

A detailed discussion of the AAA program was the highlight of the meeting. The committeemen who attended the conference are responsible for the administration of the program in their respective counties and committeemen from Klamath county attending, included Ray Loosley, Ft. Klamath; Jesse Drew, Bonanza; Roy Beasley, Merrill; and Ted Dunwoodle, Klamath Falls.

G. F. Geissler, director of the western division of the AAA from Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker and discussed past accomplishments of the AAA and the best methods for conserving soil and water resources.

Reports were made by special committees and plans for the future were discussed.

Weekly Market Trend

(Editor's Note: The following market information is supplied from material obtained over the government leased wire in the office of the extension economist at Oregon State college. The material, in the form of a weekly summary of trends in the livestock market, is not intended to replace day by day market reports.)

CATTLE MARKETS. Livestock markets Monday, January 22, were steady to strong, especially at North Portland where trading was active and prices firm. Receipts of cattle at North Portland, totaling 2000 head, were 500 less than a week ago, but 500 head more than a year previous. Demand was strong and prices advanced 25 cents with medium to good steers selling at $13.50 to $15 and some strictly good as high as $16.

During the past year, the Defense Supplies corporation has been paying a subsidy to cattle slaughterers amounting to $1 per hundred pounds live weight on choice cattle; $1.45 on good; 80 cents on medium; and 30 cents on common, cutter, canner, and bologna bulls. These amounts were to be passed on to producers in higher live cattle prices than otherwise could be paid. Recent action by WFA provides that subsidy payments by the DSC, after January 29, shall be increased by $1 on choice grade cattle, and by 50 cents on good grade. The subsidy on choice cattle will be reduced by 50 cents July 2.

HOG MARKETS. Receipts of hogs at North Portland increased slightly but were far short of the number received a year ago and below trade needs. The 1400 head on hand sold quickly at ceiling prices. Chicago also reported an early clearance.

Prices of hogs generally in the U. S. continue at ceiling levels with markets lagging far below those of a year previous. Offerings are particularly light on the Pacific coast where the decline in the 1944 fall pig crop was most pronounced. During the first three days of last week, salable receipts at North Portland totaled only 1805 head compared with 6600 head during the same period last year. The 12 leading hog markets received a little over 214,000 head, or only about half the number a year ago.

The WFA has requested hog producers with adequate feed supplies to keep additional sows for breeding purposes.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS. Salable receipts of sheep and lambs at North Portland Monday were only 300 head, compared with 1000 head a week earlier and 600 head a year previous. Trading was active with good to choice wooled lambs selling up to $13.

WOOL MARKETS. During the past week the center of activity in domestic wools in the Boston wool market shifted from the half-blood grade to the three-eighths grade of fleece wools.

Recent developments in the military situation have considerably altered the wool situation for the first half of 1945. Prospects of a winter of combat on the western front with needs for wool clothing under combat conditions exceeding all expectations based on earlier experience, have made it necessary to increase materially the army procurement programs. Because of the urgency of military requirements, the WFA says action will be taken through WPB directives and voluntary cooperation by the industry, to channel a large part of output to the military during the first half of 1945. As the industry is already handicapped by the shortage of trained workers, particularly in the preparatory stages of sorting, combing, and spinning, the new army requirements will make it necessary to postpone or cancel a large part of the civilian production scheduled for spring delivery.

KLAMATH BASIN

Carload Potato Shipments

(Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey)

Day of Month	Season 1944-45 Daily	Season 1944-45 Jan. 1 to Date	Season 1944-45 Season to Date	Season 1943-44 Daily	Season 1943-44 Jan. 1 to Date	Season 1943-44 Season to Date
Dec. 1	0	0	8005	8	5	5841
2	90	90	8094	4	9	5845
3	78	167	8172	32	41	5877
4	76	243	8248	22	63	5899
5	80	323	8328	26	89	5925
6	69	392	8397	29	118	5954
7	0	392	8397	15	133	5969
8	31	423	8428	27	160	5996
9	89	512	8517	0	160	5996
10	71	583	8588	22	182	6018
11	69	652	8657	35	217	6053
12	72	724	8729	44	261	6097
13	72	796	8801	61	322	6158
14	0	796	8801	54	376	6212
15	63	859	8864	52	428	6264
16	63	922	8927	0	428	6264
17	64	986	8991	45	473	6309
18	65	1051	9056	50	523	6359
19	50	1101	9106	50	573	6409
20	62	1163	9168	37	610	6446
21	0	1163	9168	46	656	6493
22	38	1201	9206	57	713	6552
23	45	1246	9251	3	719	6555
24	24	1270	9275	38	757	6593
25				48	805	6641
26				30	835	6671
27				34	869	6705
28				39	908	6744
29				20	928	6764
30				0	928	6764
31				29	957	6793

Carlots 957
Overloads and Truckloads 361
TOTAL 1318

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25 (AP-WFA)—Salable and total cattle 150; calves 2; market active, steady; few common light steers $11.00-13.25; common-medium heifers $9.50-13.00; part load good fed heifers $14.50; light dairy type down to $7.00; canner-cutter cows $6.00-8.00; shells down to $5.00; fat dairy type cows $9.00-10.25; few good beef cows $12.00-50; common-medium bulls $8.25-9.75; good bulls quotable to $11.50 and above; good-choice vealers $13.50-15.00; common grades down to $9.00.

Salable and total hogs 150; market active, steady; good-choice 170-270 lbs. $15.75; 275-325 lbs. $14.50-15.00; light lights mostly $14.50; good sows $13.75-14.00; light weights to $14.25; good-choice feeder pigs active at $15.00-25.

Salable sheep 150; total 400; market active, steady; good-choice wooled lambs $14.50-15.00; few medium lambs $13.00; common mixed pelt lambs $10.50; cull ewes $3.25; good ewes salable $6.50-7.00.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: 75. Moderately active. Steady. Good steers absent, quoted $15.50-16.00. Dairy kinds making up the day's supply. Good range cows quoted $12.50-13.00. Weighty dairy kinds $10.00-11.00. Cutters $8.50-9.00; canners $6.00-8.00. Medium sausage bulls quoted $10.00-10.50.

Calves: none. Nominal.

Hogs: 100. Steady. Good to choice 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts $15.75. Good sows 25 cents higher, few odd head $15.00.

Sheep: none. Choice full wooled lambs quoted $16.00 or above. One short deck good to choice 84-86 lb. full wooled lambs—Wednesday—brought $16.00 sorted 15 per cent at $13.00. Good full wooled ewes quoted $6.00-6.25.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 13,000; total 17,500; active, fully steady; all good and choice 170 lb. and over at $14.75 ceiling; few light lights at $14.25-14.75; good and choice sows all weights $14.00; early clearance.

Salable cattle 6000; total 6000; salable calves 1000; total 1000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak; top around $16.75; common and medium grades active, firm, at $11.00-14.00; all other classes strong, with the general cow trade a semi-runaway affair at highest prices of season; bulls active, fully steady; vealers firm at $15.50 down; top fed heifers $15.65; bulk $12.50-15.00; cutter cows $8.25 down; good beef cows to $13.00.

Salable sheep 5000; total 9000; scattered early sales and most bids steady; load largely good grade 100 lb. Colorado fed lambs $15.50; good and choice offerings held $16.10 and slightly above; short loads good and choice fed clipped lambs No. 1 pelts held around $14.75; good and choice yearling wethers at $13.50; odd lots native ewes $8.00 down.

Canaries can't hear sounds that are lower in pitch than the highest "C" reached by the singing voices of human sopranos.

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Stock market buyers today centered on rails and low-priced industrials although many pivotal issues displayed recovery tendencies.

Closing quotations:

American Can	91
Am Car & Fdy	39¾
Am Tel & Tel	161¼
Anaconda	30⅝
Calif Packing	28⅝
Cat Tractor	48¾
Commonwealth & Sou	11/16
Curtis-Wright	5⅛
General Electric	30⅞
General Motors	63⅛
Gt Nor Ry pfd	47⅝
Illinois Central	21
Int Harvester	75⅛
Kennecott	36⅝
Lockheed	20⅛
Long-Bell "A"	18⅞
Montgomery Ward	49⅞
Nash-Kelv	16⅛
N Y Central	22⅝
Northern Pacific	18⅞
Pac Gas & El	35⅝
Packard Motor	6
Penna R R	34⅛
Republic Steel	19⅝
Richfield Oil	11
Sears Roebuck	103
Southern Pacific	30⅝
Standard Brands	10⅛
Sunshine Mining	11⅛
Trans-America	16⅝
Union Oil Calif	21
Union Pacific	111
U S Steel	50⅛
Warner Pictures	15⅝

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 72, on track 155, total U. S. shipments 874; old stock: offerings very light, demand exceeds available offerings, local track market, market firm at ceiling; very few reported sales; new stock: supplies very light, demand exceeds supplies, market firm; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, $3.42; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $3.24; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $3.13; Florida 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $2.65-2.75.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Grain futures markets turned strong in the final half hour of trading today and the entire list scored gains with rye leading the advance and finishing as much as 1⅛ cents higher.

Trade sources attributed the late rally to a broad short covering movement in oats, rye and wheat and a lack of offerings. There was a feeling that markets had been oversold on the recent favorable war news.

Also contributing to the late upturn were the firm to strong cash markets and reports that eastern areas need increased feed supplies immediately.

At the finish wheat was ⅛c lower to 1c higher than yesterday's close, May $1.60-1.59⅞. Corn was up ⅛ to ¼c, May $1.11⅝. Oats were unchanged to 1⅛c higher, May 65⅛-66c. Rye was up ⅛ to 1⅛c, May $1.11⅝-¾. Barley was unchanged to ⅛c higher, May $1.09½.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

50% Wool Unions
25% Wool Unions
OREGON WOOLEN STORE
800 Main

Linfield President Emeritus Dies

McMINNVILLE, Jan. 25 (AP)—News of the death of Dr. Leonard William Riley, president emeritus of Linfield college, after an operation in Claremont, Calif., was received at the school Wednesday.

Dr. Riley was president of the college from 1906 to 1931. He moved to Claremont last September and underwent the operation yesterday. His widow, Julia W., and several children survive.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Something to Remember

The following poem was composed by an Oregon boy, Cpl. John Lynch, Jr., who gave his life in the service of his country.

Read this poem over the second time then let your conscience be your guide in your contribution to the total War effort.

I'm full of damned malaria,
I shake the whole day long,
The quinine's ringing in my ears
I'm anything but strong.

Mosquito bites all over me,
You'd think I had the itch.
My ears are full of Guinea mud,
My bunk a muddy ditch.

I'm living in a jungle
It's hot as merry hell.
K-rations are my menu,
No cooking can I smell.

For this I get two bucks a day,
And a chance for a little ground
That measures four by six by four
And a covered grassy mound.

My pal who came down here with me,
The lad was just eighteen,
Got him a bed he'll never leave,
The coverlet is grassy green.

Another one will see no more,
Another one lost an arm,
And hundreds more I do not know
Are safe now from all harm.

But when I hear of a bunch of guys
Who're safe and far away
Refuse to work because they want
Two dollars more a day.

I only wish we had them here
For just a week or two,
To live in Guinea jungles
And there we'd let them stew.

We'd give them malaria,
Let the mosquitoes have a feast.
We'd make them bury many a lad
From north, west, south and east.

We'd make them sleep in foxholes
We'd feed them from a can,
We'd let the hot sun blister them
It would be no "Palm Beach Tan."

We'd let them hear the wounded moan,
We'd let them see them lie
With snipers' bullets whizzing close,
With star shells in the sky.

And then we'd send them home again
To their 10 bucks per day,
To tell the others what they'd seen
Way down New Guinea way.

I'll bet those guys would have enough,
And right at home they'd stay,
No strikes they'd start right soon again
For "two bucks more per day."

Ralph R. Macartney, Jr.
INVESTMENTS STOCKS and BONDS

Part-Wool
Camp Blankets
OREGON WOOLEN STORE
800 Main

Potato Growers!
See
Tom Thorn
before you sell!
Nick Delis Co.
San Francisco
Branch Office—Hatfield

RUNNING WATER
Dependably • Economically
Silently • • • with this
NEW F&W WATER SYSTEM

No belts, no gears, no pulleys in this totally *new type* centrifugal pump. Fewer moving parts; simple, rugged construction mean longer life, trouble-free service, lower operating cost. Streamlined for greater efficiency; big capacity in small units. Come in, see this remarkable new F&W water system. It brings you running water where you want it, when you want it—dependably, economically, silently!

A GOOD SUPPLY OF THESE PUMPS NOW ON HAND AT
Samson Implement Co.
2424 South 6th St. Klamath Falls

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE *March of Dimes* CAMPAIGN

The March of Dimes is a campaign to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis, one of the most expensive diseases to treat. Unless a family is wealthy, the financial burden of caring for victims is almost impossible. That is why it is important to know that the March of Dimes funds are available to *anyone* needing help in recovering from polio. Many stricken families of moderate means feel that they cannot ask for help. *But they can!* Arrangements may be made for the care of patients depending on their condition, their family situation and general needs.

FIVE CENTS of every dime contributed stays with your local chapter for disbursement among local agencies and individuals. Not only are grants made to institutions for the care of infantile paralysis patients, but funds are also used for individual care.

$
$
$
$
$
$

FIVE CENTS of every dime contributed goes to the National Foundation for three specific purposes ... research into the causes and methods of prevention of polio ... epidemic aid, supplying equipment and supplies to communities where epidemics occur; and additional financial aid for local chapters.

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO ABOUT THE MARCH of DIMES CAMPAIGN

Fill out coupon at right and mail it now with your generous contribution

This statement prepared and released by BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY with approval of the Oregon Committee for National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mrs. Dena Backes, Chairman
1945 March of Dimes Campaign
214 Underwood Bldg., Klamath Falls, Ore.

Realizing that "save for the grace of God" there goes my little boy or girl, I am happy to enclose my check. I've made it larger because I realize there's a bigger job to do. I wouldn't feel right unless I helped to my limit, especially since I know half of what I'm giving is being used here in my community.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE NO. _____ STATE _____