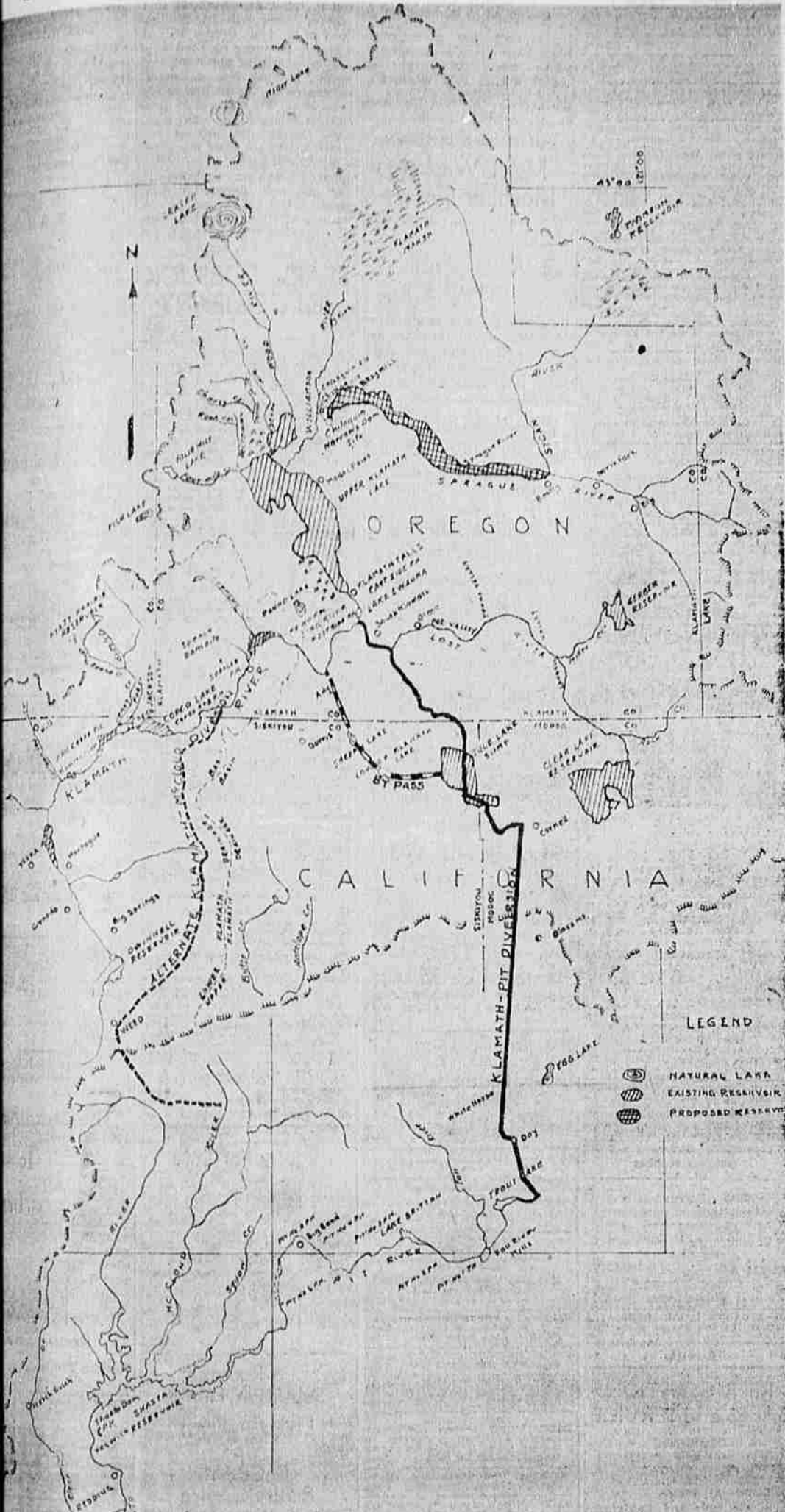


# Illustrates Alternate Channels For Proposed Water Diversion Scheme



The map shows the Klamath basin area and a section of the Sacramento watershed. Alternate routes indicated by dashed lines show the proposed diversion of water to the Sacramento valley project. This diversion will be the subject of a hearing to be held early in 1945, and organization throughout the basin have agreed to study the proposal in the interest of the Klamath region.

1. The first suggested diversion route. This would take water out of Klamath lake, through Link river to the diversion canal southwest of Klamath Falls, through that canal to the Lost river channel, through that channel to Tulenake, and thence by tunnel and channel to a point near Trout lake, in the Pit river area. A supplemental route would carry additional water through Klamath straits into Lower Klamath lake, in reverse through the Modoc tunnel into Tule lake, and thence by the new diversion tunnel to Pit river. These routes can easily be traced on the map and are indicated by a heavy black line, for the main channel, and a black and white line for the supplemental channel.

2. The second suggested diversion route. This leaves the Klamath river below Spencer creek, and slants southwest to Weed and thence over or through a divide into the McCloud river. It is indicated by a broken line.

Either route would deliver Klamath water into the Shasta reservoir.

While no cost figures have been announced, it is understood the channel costs would run to \$100,000,000, and that the Sprague River dam would cost many million more.

Klamath basin people are fearful that once the channels are constructed at huge cost, they would mean that a certain amount of Klamath water would be committed to the Sacramento for all time, and that such a commitment would stand even though conditions developed that would call for the use of that water in the Klamath basin.

**COMPLETES DEAL**  
SALEM, Feb. 7 (AP)—The state board of control announced today it has completed the deal to purchase for \$19,660 the property of E. T. Barnes, on the corner of Capitol and Chemeketa streets. The property eventually will be used for construction of a state building.

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## IRRIGATION DISTRICT TO REORGANIZE

**MALIN**—Approval of the Klamath county court of a three-man board of directors, preliminary to reorganization of the Shasta View irrigation district lying north of Malin, is sought by landowners of the area who plan in the near future to include approximately 4000 acres under a pumping system.

Names of Dick Henzel, John Craven and Louis Sostak, each to represent one of the three proposed units to be included in the district were approved at a meeting held Wednesday night in the agriculture room of the high school. Presenting were A. W. Schuapp, Klamath Falls attorney, and A. M. Thomas, Malin, secretary of the Enterprise Irrigation district, Klamath Falls.

Schuapp and Thomas outlined steps to be taken in re-organizing the district which was surveyed and partially completed about 25 years ago. Part of the land has since that time obtained water by pumping, but much of the area which lies above the "D" canal has either been dry farmed or has laid idle.

Two units have been in operation and water will reach about 450 additional acres this season on the third unit which will require a lift of approximately 70 feet.

Tentative plans call for a reservoir into which water may be run to eliminate night irrigation and operational costs of the system will be met by water users of the individual units in ratio to needs of each unit.

Two pumps operated during the last few years will be augmented by three others before the irrigation season starts.

## VET'S ADVISORY GROUPS SET UP

Veterans' agricultural advisory committees are now organized and functioning in all counties of the state, reports W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of the OSC extension service, following completion of the first half of a series of meetings with agricultural planning committees and sub-committees scheduled for all counties.

The veterans' advisory committees have been organized as sub-committees of the central county groups. They are an outgrowth of a request made last May that the extension service in each state establish such voluntary county committees to render service to returning war veterans interested in agriculture, Mr. Teutsch explains.

In the 16 counties where the planning groups met, the veterans' advisory committees agreed upon functions and procedure and arranged to extend their service through the appointment of community veterans' advisers. Each farming community in the state will have either a member of the main county committee or a community adviser to discuss the local agricultural situation with returned veterans.

## OREGON MEN CHECK POTATO TEST PLOTS

Samples of Oregon certified seed potatoes, planted in southern California last fall to obtain an advance field check of possible diseases, were officially examined, February 7 and 8, at a joint meeting of representatives of six states that are participating this year in the project.

More than 700 samples from the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, North Dakota, Colorado, and California were planted on a 25-acre "potato proving ground" in San Diego county.

Present at the disease tabulation were C. E. Otis, assistant extension specialist in farm crops, and J. A. Milbrath, plant pathologist, from Oregon State college. They will report the official findings to the Oregon growers who submitted samples so that an accurate index of the seed supplies can be had before the northern planting season opens.

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## 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.)

**GENERAL LIVESTOCK**  
A marked decrease occurred in the marketable supply of livestock on the North Portland market on Monday, February 8. Cattle at 1000 head were down 200 head from the previous week. Hogs at 900 were down 200 head from the previous week. Sheep and lambs at 500 head were only a third the supply of a week earlier. Trading was rather slow in the cattle division but active on hogs and lambs. Prices were steady in all directions. Good choice fed steers were \$16.50; trucked choice hogs at \$15.75. Midwestern markets were unsettled with a weak tendency due to the embargo on railroad shipments to eastern markets.

**WOOL MARKETS**  
Trading in domestic wools in the Boston market the past week consisted mostly of completing sales on fine original bag and graded half-blood lots of 1944. There was also a small but constant demand for medium and medium fine wools. Graded half-blood staple wool, shrinking from 54 to 60 per cent, sold at gross prices ranging from 47 1/2 to 54 1/2 cents.

**SLAUGHTER RESTRICTIONS**  
The OPA also issued an order affecting slaughter of cattle. This order, also issued at the request of the OES, sets a limit on the amount of good and choice cattle that any slaughterer can have in his monthly slaughter. The order, effective February and March slaughterers in the western states must hold their kill of good and choice cattle to not more than 75 per cent of their total kill.

## PROMPT ORDERING OF SEEDS URGED

"Order certified seed potatoes immediately" is the terse advice given by Chester Otis, assistant extension farm crops specialist, in view of the current shortage of table potatoes and the reduced supply of certified seed stock of the Nettec Gem variety in Oregon this season.

Otis points out that when demand is kept for table stock there is a tendency for growers of seed potatoes to dispose of some supplies for table use unless they are bought for seed promptly.

The Oregon acreage of certified Gem seed potatoes in 1944 was only 1200 acres, compared with 1600 acres in 1943. A considerable number of growers produce their own seed, however, using purchased certified seed only every few years.

The supply of certified Burbank seed is plentiful, Otis points out, since the California market has been lost because of the demand for higher producing White Rose potatoes.

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## Production Goals Established Here For '45 Farmers

Last Thursday, representatives of all agricultural organizations in the county, county and community AAA committeemen, and representatives of various branches of the U. S. department of agriculture, met to consider the Klamath county 1945 food production program. Production goals for the United States and Oregon were reviewed and an estimate arrived at as to what production by Klamath county farmers should be in 1945. The following is estimated production in Klamath county for 1945:

Oats	.....10% increase
Barley	.....2% increase
Hay production	.....same as 1944
Wheat	.....8% increase
Rye	.....same as 1944
Potatoes	.....2% increase
Austrian winter peas	.....10% inc.
Alfalfa for seed	.....20% decrease
Red clover	.....same as 1944
Alsike clover	.....20% increase
Edible peas	.....40% decrease
Fresh vegetables	.....same as 1944

## Cash Wheat Market In Portland Weak

PORTLAND, Feb. 8 (AP-WFA)—The cash wheat market here failed to echo the firmness in midwestern futures markets last week, the war food administration said today.

Ordinary types declined one to one and a half cents a bushel compared with a week ago, but higher protein qualities held about steady and unchanged. Moderate to light demand from buyers at coast terminals and withdrawal of the CCC support price were reflected in the weak market.

Offerings from growers at country points were extremely small, since current bids are well below guaranteed redemption prices. Mills, however, still showed interest in high protein milling types.

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