

Directors Selected For Klamath Basin Co-Op at Meeting

TULELAKE — W. E. Staunton, Tulelake, and J. A. Fairclough, Klamath Falls, were elected to the board of directors of the Klamath Basin Co-operative at the 11th annual meeting of the organization held here Monday. Staunton and Fairclough succeeded Fred E. McMurphy, Tulelake, who has served this year as president and O. A. Shultz, who is leaving Tulelake to make his home near Pasadena. Holdover members of the board are Albert Larson, Tulelake; Earl Mack, Klamath Falls, and Rex High, Olene.

The meeting, one of the largest ever called by the cooperative, was attended by members from all parts of the Klamath basin who heard reports on the company's financial standing by J. P. Mathews, Klamath Falls, public accountant, T. C. Hagerty, manager and McMurphy.

Gross sales for the organization in 1944 reached a high of \$280,000.

The opening in March of the feed and seed plant in the building formerly occupied by the Klamath Basin Seed and Feed company located on the Midland road was announced. This plant is to be developed as rapidly as conditions will permit and as a postwar project the cooperative will build on land purchased some months ago near the site of the building to be opened this month. Charles Snyder, formerly with Martin Brothers, Klamath Falls, will be manager.

Charles Baker, manager of the Pacific Supply cooperative, Walla Walla, addressed the 200 members on the importance of postwar planning in the cooperative field, stressing a four-point program: adequate facilities, sufficient capital, competent personnel and a campaign of educational training among the membership.

Entertainment was by Mrs. Phyllis Beardsley of the Pacific Supply cooperative and by the Klamath Falls Marine band. Dinner was served at noon by the host organization in the American Legion hall where the business meeting also was held.

USE OF COMPOST DROUGHT INSURANCE

Use of compost or manure in the garden is a form of drought insurance on which many gardeners are not paying the premium in the only way it can be paid—by obtaining the material and getting it worked into the soil—says victory garden headquarters at the U. S. department of agriculture. The time to begin payments on this insurance is now—when the garden is being spaded or plowed for the 1945 victory garden.

Liberal additions of organic matter to garden soils have three important effects:

1. Organic matter aids in absorption and storage of moisture in the soil for the use of plants. This is true whether the water comes from rain, sprinkling, or irrigation.
2. Organic matter is the best all-around soil conditioner. It makes heavy clays friable and easier to cultivate, and sandy soils more loamy and capable of holding water.
3. Well-rotted organic matter supplies some plant food—manure supplies a good deal—



The striking character study above is of a "Chao mu"—grandmother—one of the thousands of Chinese peasants who till their soil under the bombs of Jap planes and, with their bare hands and primitive tools, helped build great air fields for the U. S. Army Air Force.

and makes chemical fertilizers more efficient.

Many farm gardens are well supplied with manure because farmers know that this is probably their most profitable use for manure. Many gardens in towns and cities are very poorly supplied because the gardeners do not have the manure to apply and have not learned the value of composts made from other organic material such as leaves, grass clippings, straw and hay, vegetable tops and parings from the kitchen, and other materials that will decay, either in the soil or in compost piles.

Chase's office, 203 Odd Fellows building, will be open every evening until 8 o'clock, and on Sundays, to assist working men with Income Tax Problems.

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 MARKETS

Reduced marketings of livestock at North Portland over a prolonged period have strengthened the sellers' position and resulted in some new top prices for the current movement on a number of classes. During the week ending March 24, new highs for the year were uncovered on feeder pigs, slaughter ewes, heifers, beef cows, bulls, and steers. Offerings in all divisions on Monday, February 26, were a little larger than a week previous and prices were active at the close of the previous week. The top one fed steer was \$16.50 a gain of 25 cents. Cattle buyers were resting the recent gains on the stock but sellers were inclined to hold.

The stable supply of hogs at North Portland for the week ending February 24, dropped to the lowest level since records have been kept and buyers were able to get only a fractional part of desired supply. Prices of slaughter classes were firmly pressed against ceilings but heavy and underweight hogs, as well as sows and feeders, edged upward. Choice 83 pound feeder pigs reached a new recent high maintained a firm position. At Portland, choice lambs were up to \$12.50 and choice ewes around \$10.00. San Francisco also is reporting light offerings with top lambs quoted at \$12.50.

MIDWEST MARKETS

In the Midwest, several records that have stood from 15 to 25 years were shattered or closely approached as sheep and lamb prices continued the sustained drive toward higher levels. At St. Louis national stockyards, the top one fat lamb was the highest in 18 years.

Both Omaha and Chicago reported prices within 25 cents of the 1934 record level. The top one fat lamb reached near the wind-up of the 1934 fed-lamb season, which, in turn, was the highest since 1910 and 21 years of wethers in Chicago were the highest since 1920.

SPRING LAMB REPORT

Early lambs in California are reported in better condition than they were on corresponding dates a year ago. The early start of new feed in all lower areas and the absence of severe storms at lambing time gave the lambs a good start. The lack of rainfall resulted in some pasturing deterioration by late January but this situation has been largely

corrected by an abundance of moisture in February in most areas of the state. Ewes in the north-coast and mountain counties of California are reported in good condition and operators there expect good lamb crops unless severe spring storms are encountered.

WOOL MARKETS

Sales of domestic wools during the week ending February 24 were again very slow in the Boston wool market. About the only wool available for sale was the 100's variety in fleeces three-eighths. Heavy deliveries continued to be asked on purchases made last December.

The expected war production board order 31-359 was released early this week. This order channels 80 per cent of the woolen cloth output to low-priced articles of clothing. Considerable opposition was voiced against this bill by manufacturers and representatives of wool growers. It was stated that making the production of these low-priced articles compulsory would cause a reduction in the use of raw wools, and increase the use of shoddy and reused wools.

Veal, Mutton, Canned Pineapple Scarce

PORTLAND, March 1 (AP)—Portland consumers found veal, mutton and canned pineapple most difficult to purchase from independent retailers in mid-February, federal bureau of labor statistics showed today.

William A. Bledsoe, regional director, said a February 13 survey disclosed three of every four stores could not supply request.

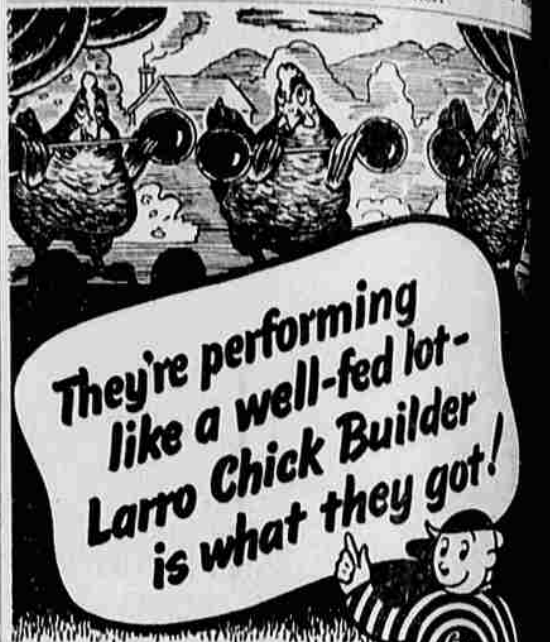
Potato Growers!

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

WESTERNERS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Senate democrats have named Senator Murdock of Utah as appropriations committee chairman to the committee on banking and currency.

If placed large send-up in case, eggs will maintain quality better.



No good chick should be deprived of the opportunity to make the most of its inherited ability to become a good pullet. It needs and must have good feed. Larro "Farm-tested" Chick Builder will provide your chicks with proteins, vitamins, minerals, and other nutrient factors required during the growing period. The high degree of Larro Chick Builder quality is protected by General Mills Products Control. These are the things which make Larro "Farm-tested" Chick Builder so safe and so productive. Order now.

"Farm-tested" is a registered trademark of GENERAL MILLS, INC.

SEE YOUR LARRO DEALER



Murphey's Seed Store

834 Klamath Ave. Klamath Falls, Oreg.

WE BUY

HIDES GREEN and DRY

If you can, bring them in green. They weigh more—you get more!

WOOL FLEECE WOOL and TAGS

Make the most from your sheep. Bring us both!

SESSLER BROS.

534 Market Phone 4862

FOLKS, THE RED CROSS DESERVES YOUR HELP I know! I saw!

BOB HOPE reports on the Red Cross in Action!

Bob Hope should know. He saw. For two years he has devoted most of his spare time to entertaining G. I. in the "Foxhole Circuit" of U. S. O.-Camp Shows. Hope has made 'em laugh in Panama, Alaska, British Isles, North Africa, Sicily and most recently through the captured islands of the South Pacific. His audiences were men relaxing just behind the front lines. He knows how they appreciate a friendly service from home. That's why he says:

GIVE NOW... GIVE MORE

Keep your RED CROSS at his side

And you can easily afford to GIVE MORE to worthy activities — if you shop regularly at Emil's. Emil's lower prices make this possible. Check, compare, see—you'll agree!

RITZ CRACKERS America's favorite. 1-lb. box 22c	SWAN SOAP An ideal laundry soap. Giant bar, 3 for 29c	SWAN SOAP For children—it floats. Med. bar 6c	LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP Its purifying lather stops BO. Cake, 3 for 19c	SUPER SUDS WASHING POWDER Removes germs as well as dirt. Pkg. 23c	KRISPY CRACKERS Fresh baked—slightly salted. 2-lb. box 33c	SUNBRITE CLEANSER So hard on dirt, so easy on hands. Can, 3 for 14c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Cleans, brightens and scours quickly. Can, 2 for 15c	NALLEY'S TANG Tasty ingredients, skillfully blended. Quart 39c
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HEMO 1 lb. glass 59c Borden's extra delicious and nourishing drink for grown-ups as well as children.	M.J.B. TEA Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb. pkg. 51c	OVALTINE 1ge. glass 65c Plain or chocolate, builds husky, sturdy children. Buy today at Emil's and save.	SHRIMP Tropical, Jumbo size, 3 points tin 45c	MACARONI or SPAGHETTI in bulk 3 lbs. 10c 50-lb. box 98c
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Sunkist Navel Oranges Sweet and Juicy Lb. 10c	Grapefruit Salton Sea, large size Lb. 9c	Potatoes Klamath Netted Gems, U. S. No. 1, 25-lb. bag \$1.15	Apples Washington Delicious, Fancy 2 lbs. 23c	Fresh Asparagus Fancy All Green Lb. 45c
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Rib Steaks Grade A, 8 points Lb. 33c	T-Bone Steaks Grade A, 12 pts. Lb. 48c	Beef Roast Grade A, 3 pts. Lb. 28c	Short Rib or Brisket Boil 1 pt. Lb. 21c	Ground Beef 4 points Lb. 28c	Pure Pork Sausage 2 points Lb. 28c
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JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX Quart 98c	RINSO Lge. pkg. 23c	SPRY SHORTENING 4 Points. 1-lb. jar 24c	WATER SOFTENER Triple duty powder—softens, cleans and brightens. 24-oz. pkg. 22c
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Sperry Pancake Flour, 9-8-lb. sack 74c	Cream of Wheat, 28-oz. pkg. 22c	Roman Meal, 30-oz. pkg. 28c	Duff's Ginger Bread, 14-oz. pkg. 22c	Krusteaz—for Pies, 17-oz. pkg. 24c	Lipton's Soup Mix, 2 1/2-oz. pkg. 8c	Bisquick 40-oz. pkg. 32c	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. tin 7c
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Beeville Honey 3-lb. gl. 79c	Hershey Cocoa, 1/4-lb. pk. 10c	Sweetose Waffle Syrup 5-lb. glass 48c	Alber's Flapjack Flour 2 1/4 lb. 22c	Matches, Pla-Safe, carton 24c	Diamond A Sliced Beets 19-oz. tin 13c	Larsen's Veg-All, 16-oz. glass 19c	Walnut Meats, 8-oz. pkg. 59c	Karo Syrup, Crystal White, 1/4 lb. glass 16c	Sunblest Whole Sweet Potatoes in Syrup, 23-oz. tin 23c	Del Monte Sweet Relish, 12-oz. jar 31c
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MARCH MENU MEMO from Mary Mills

INTRIGUING "HAM-APPLE PASTIES"

THEY'RE DIFFERENT, easy to make, versatile. You can make tempting Ham-Apple Pasties either appetizer or maindish size—you can substitute other ground cooked meat for ham—you can use either biscuit dough or pastry.

The success secret of Ham-Apple Pasties is to make them with really good pastry or biscuit dough. So, whichever you choose, be sure it's wonderfully tender and flaky

—be sure you make it with dependable Fisher's Blend Flour!

There's no "just-the-same" substitute for Fisher's Blend Flour. It's specially milled from a blend of selected wheats. So that, for bread, cake, pastry, and every flour need—you can always depend upon Fisher's Blend!

It's "Blended to better your best in baking!"

"AT YOUR GROCER'S IN SIZES TO SUIT YOUR NEED"

"Ham-Apple Pasties" . . . Mary Mills Recipe

Pastry or Biscuit Dough, based on 2 cups FISHER'S BLEND FLOUR.

1 cup ground cooked ham
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 large firm apples
Brown sugar

Make pastry or biscuit dough by your favorite recipe.

Grind ham or chop coarsely. Slice chopped onion in shortening until onion is limp and yellow. Add to ham. Add beaten egg and mayonnaise.

Core apples and slice into rings. Dust lightly with brown sugar.

Roll pastry about 1/4-inch thick or biscuit dough about 1/8-inch thick. Cut in circles about 3 inches in diameter for main dish servings, smaller for appetizer size. Place ham mixture in center of circles and build up railing around edge by twisting 1/2-inch strip of pastry or dough about 1/2-inch thick and winding around edge of pastry or biscuit circles. Bake at 400° F. about 20 minutes, or until done.

Serve hot. (If desired, apple may be omitted and pasties served with cheese or mushroom sauce.) Serves 8 to 8.