

# Tule Farmers Ask For 2511 Mexican Nationals in Fall

TULELAKE—Tulelake farmers, signing with the Tulelake Growers here last week, are applying through the California extension service for 2511 Mexican nationals to be used during the fall harvest season, it is announced by Chester J. Main, president of the growers. One hundred and twenty-five growers signed applications which included also a number of requests for prisoner of war labor.

Signers also signified need of 407 men for work during the spring, principally in onions. Applications were taken from Monday through Friday.

Growers also signed probable potato and onion acreage for the 1945 season, the potato sign-up totaling 8632 acres, and onions 509. It is expected, however,

that the acreage of both crops will be larger than these figures in the Tulelake area. Potato acreages may not reach last season's total because of lack of fertilizer and seed even with the lifting of restrictions on the growing of 2500 acres of potatoes on government lease land which is announced by the Klamath office U. S. bureau of reclamation. Only 1700 acres of the 2500 are assured, it is reported.

Scarcity of certified seed may curtail this acreage also, since the planting of that type of seed is one of the specifications for use of the land. Most of the land to be released for this crop is in Modoc county north and east of Tulelake. Applications for use of the land for potatoes were filed at the Klamath Falls office prior to March 15. Growers will pay a rental fee of \$50 per acre. Approximately 20,000 acres will be planted to grain, principally barley, on the lease land.

Growers still have no assurance of an adequate supply of fertilizer, the Pacific Guano company advising local dealers that none will be available until June. This date is too late for application except by side dressing, growers state. Canada, principal exporter of this type of fertilizer, is using all nitrogen for explosives and the war food administration, according to a report from Congressman Claire Engle to the Tulelake Growers, is apportioning such as is available to agriculture on the basis of the U. S. on the basis of past demand. California is assured of tonnage equal to that used last season, although it may be of varying types.

# SPUD GROWERS ASKED TO BUY SEED EARLY

Potato growers are reminded that arrangements for purchasing seed should be made early, as seed is not held much after March, according to J. R. McCambridge, assistant county agent.

Demand and prices for potatoes have remained good throughout marketing season and a number of growers who held large quantities of single drop potatoes to plant or sell to neighbors, have marketed heavier than usual. Growers may find less seed in the county at this time than usual as a result, he said.

The fertilizer situation has a direct bearing on seed purchasing and the county agent's office is doing everything possible to get definite information on the supply for growers of this area in time for spring planting.

Potato planting starts here as early as the last week in April, but peak planting is approximately between May 10 and 20. The first week in June is about the latest planting.

Good potato seed has played an important part in building up the Klamath basin's gigantic potato business.

Seed for planting is certified and tagged by inspectors from Oregon State college. In 1942 in Klamath county 31,000 bags of certified seed were tagged by the county agent. In 1943, 131,000 bags were tagged and of the 1944 crop 200,000 bags were tagged for 1945 planting. The majority of the 1944 crop was the White Rose variety. Most of it was shipped out of Oregon, most of it going to California and some to Louisiana.

Inspections are made in July and again in August. Applications are taken in the county agent's office by growers for certification until June 30.

Field inspections are primarily for varietal purity and vine diseases. After harvest, bin inspections are made for tuber borne diseases. Each grower applying for certification is requested to submit a 400 single drop sample from each lot of certified seed to be used in disease nursery plantings at Ocean-side, Calif.

Samples are sent to Corvallis where they are labeled and prepared for shipment. When they arrive at Ocean-side they are gassed to break their dormancy, and planted.

After the samples are grown and inspected for disease, if they meet the requirements or are within the tolerance allowed for disease, they are eligible for certification tags.

# Lakeview County Soil Moisture Good

LAKEVIEW, (Special)—According to County Watermaster Phil Smith, the soil moisture in the county is good and Goose Lake valley is in exceptionally fine condition; however, there is not much snow stored in the hills and mountains. The amount of water stored in Drews and Cottonwood reservoirs is a little above that of the past 10 years' average.

When the first Spanish explorers sailed into Manila bay, they found a native town on the south bank of the Pasig river.

**A GROWS IN BROOKLYN NEXT SUNDAY**  
Esquire & Tower  
2 Rose Dawn Perennials. Silver pink flowers, very hardy.  
1 Giant Shasta Daisy, grows into huge clump loaded with white flowers.  
1 Yellow Coreopsis, our famous Sunshine Flower.  
1 Evening Primrose, very colorful for borders.  
1 Blackberry Lily, grows two to three feet high.  
We'll ship these 6 growing plants when weather conditions are just right for transplanting. In the meantime we will acknowledge your request and send details regarding other flower plant bargains. Send your request enclosing 25 cents to

# STOCKMAN RECEIVES ARABIAN STALLION

LAKEVIEW, (Special)—Ned Sherlock, Eastside stockman, received the government Arabian stallion "Rayis" from the Kellogg Arabian farm at Pomona, Calif., last Tuesday morning. J. V. Johnson, county agent, reported yesterday. "Rayis" is the most beautiful stallion coming into Lake county in the past decade, stated the county agent.

Sherlock reports that the sire of "Rayis" is Rifnas by Nasik. The dam is Farasa. Nasik was the famous Arabian sire shipped from England from the Crabtree Park stud by Kellogg. Farasa is a full sister to Farana Arabian stallion, nationally known as a stock horse.

Rayis comes from the Kehlan-Ajuz of Ind-Rodan family and represents the strong type of Arab which has sired many famous stock horses. He has been shown as a model Arabian for some time at the Sunday show at the Kellogg farm, according to Sherlock.

Rayis stands 15-2 hands, is bay in color with three stockings feet and weighs 1000 pounds. The new Remount Service stallion may be seen at Ned Sherlock's ranch south of Lakeview.

# OPA Will Check Repair Charges

As a step toward curbing excessive charges for repairs to farm equipment, automobiles, and household appliances, OPA has announced that repair shops which charge hourly rates to customers will be required to give detailed invoices and to keep detailed time records. Where an unreasonable discrepancy is found between the time used and the time charged, appropriate enforcement measures will be taken. Repair prices generally are "frozen" to their highest March 1942 levels.

# Rotenone Supplies Believed Adequate

Supplies of rotenone for the current crop year are expected to be sufficient to meet all essential commercial farm, home and victory garden requirements, the war production board has announced. Shipping facilities for importing unprocessed rotenone from South America, however, remain a problem. As a result of a policy adopted jointly by WFA and WPB, there are no restrictions on the permissible rotenone content of insecticides necessary for adequate crop protection.

# PLEASE ACCEPT THESE SAMPLE FLOWERS!

A whole garden of growing flower plants, shipped postpaid if you'll inclose with your request, just 25 cents to cover delivery and handling expense. To make new friends and to show you what hardy well rooted flower plants we are shipping this Spring, we will send:

**CLARK GARDNER**  
Western Office  
Seattle, Wash.

# KLAMATH BASIN Carload Potato Shipments

(Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey)

Day of Month	Season 1944-45			Season 1943-44		
	March	Daily	Season to Date	March	Daily	Season to Date
1	10	10	11,490	23	23	6362
2	10	20	11,500	23	46	6385
3	21	41	11,521	17	63	6402
4	0	41	11,521	19	82	6421
5	19	60	11,540	0	82	6421
6	19	79	11,559	20	111	6450
7	13	92	11,572	27	138	6477
8	19	111	11,591	33	171	6510
9	19	130	11,610	20	200	6539
10	21	151	11,631	33	233	6572
11	0	151	11,631	34	267	6606
12	21	172	11,652	0	267	6606
13	17	189	11,669	33	300	6639
14	24	213	11,693	35	335	6674
15	14	227	11,707	34	359	6698
16	13	240	11,720	37	396	6735
17	25	265	11,985	53	429	6768
18	0	265	11,985	20	458	6797
19	15	280	12,245	2	460	6799
20	26	306	12,571	40	500	6839
21	13	319	12,890	45	545	6884
22				40	585	6924
23				37	622	6961
24				40	662	7001
25				33	695	7034
26				0	695	7034
27				32	727	7066
28				32	759	7104
29				31	790	7129
30				36	826	7165
31				33	859	7198

# Four-H News

## AMBITION SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Kelly entertained the Ambition Sewing club with a chicken dinner on March 4. The table was set with St. Patrick's decorations. Donna Dixon called the meeting to order. Mrs. Kelly helped the girls with their sewing. We played games and prizes were given.

Jean Tucker, news reporter.

## STITCH AND SEW CLUB

The Stitch and Sew 4-H Sewing club had its first meeting, January 28 at Fairhaven school. We elected officers and our leader, Mrs. Plymale. Our first project was the needle case. We also chose a name for our club. The next meeting we started our needle cases. We learned the pledge and sang a song. We will have our next meeting, Friday, February 16.

Dorothy Jean Hays, News reporter.

## AMBITION SEWING CLUB

On February 28, the Ambition Sewing club held its meeting in the Henley grade school. The following new members joined: Helen Quigley, Carolyn Dickson and Marie Lusk. We sang some songs and had some yells, led by Shirley Sherrill and Ruth Green. Mrs. Kelly inspected some of the girls' sewing. They have made needle cases, pin cushions, wall hangings and bags. Mrs. Kelly invited the girls to her home for dinner on March 4.

JEAN TUCKER, News Reporter.

## THE BUSHY BEES' 4-H SEWING CLUB

The meeting was opened by Bonnie Warnstaff, our president. When the business meeting was over, we sewed. At 4:30 the meeting was closed because most of the kids had to get home early so that they could go to the concert early.

Sylvia Hillis, news reporter.

## SIX SILLY SEWERS

The Keno 4-H club held the sixth meeting on March 9. In the absence of Mary Layton, president, Lois Borough, vice president, called the meeting to order and led 4-H club pledge and flag salute. After this she turned the meeting over to Mrs. Helen Martin, the local leader, who suggested that the club have a meeting every week instead of every two weeks as they had been doing. This was finally decided upon.

Most of the members were absent so it was decided that the pin-cushions would be judged and other projects left until the next meeting. Lois Borough was given first place for her work.

The meeting was brought to a close with a discussion of the next project.

PATSY WARD, News Reporter.

## California Leads In Crop Produce

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 (AP)—California led the parade of 48 crop-producing states last year with an output that the federal department of agriculture computes at \$1,201,440,000. Another Pacific state, Wash-

## Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted, unable to enjoy life's pleasures. For new vim, vitality, try **Colman's Mustard**. It's the only mustard that's pure, clean, and healthy. It's the only mustard that's made in America. At drug stores everywhere—Klamath Falls, at Whitman Drug and Walgreen's.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666**  
Cold Preparations as directed

# Yells and then the eats were in order.

All enjoyed it very much and it proved a great success. Wayne Buck, news reporter.

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# KLAMATH RURAL MAIL CARRIERS HAVE LONG JOB

Klamath rural mail carriers often work 12 hours a day to deliver the mail, over routes mapped for eight-hour trips.

These men not only carry and deliver mail, they sell stamps and money orders, insure parcel post packages and collect mail on their routes. In addition to this, during dry summer months they notify forest protective associations of fires along their routes.

Rural carriers do not get, nor expect, overtime pay. Burt E. Hawkins, Klamath postmaster, suggests that patrons of rural postal delivery cooperate with the carriers, for faster, more accurate service, by repairing mail boxes, using boxes of uniform size and height, and painting boxes and posts white. This, says Hawkins, would not only facilitate delivery but would enhance and beautify country roads to which country residents might point with pride.

Mail service is maintained over three rural routes from the Klamath Falls postoffice covering 192 miles of territory. These routes are supplied by automobile and receive deliveries every day of the year excepting federal holidays.

Some times delivery is delayed, often for hours, and on occasion for days, at a time—but it always goes through. For the past two winters snow conditions have not been too severe for regular rural deliveries, but with spring thaws due, muddy roads may cause delays necessitating farmers covering distances of perhaps a mile to pick up their mail.

As early as 1917 the Klamath Falls postoffice covered rural communities with one route delivery. At the present time the three routes are covered by Wendell G. Beyer, route 1, 67 miles; Elmer H. Kinderdick, route 2, 71 miles; Harold G. Bunch, route 3, 54 miles.

All three rural mail carriers are over 40 years old. They have all been with the postal department here since before the war.

Route 1 starts in town and goes out Summers lane southerly to within one mile of Merrill; it comes back along the hill road and Dillinger corner westerly to within two miles of Midland, northerly to the Great Northern roundhouse, back-tracks across the Klamath river bridge near the Cal-Pine Manufacturing company and over Lindley heights.

Route 2 starts at Homedale road from S. 6th, goes southeasterly to Mac's store, northeasterly by way of the hill road, Lost River dam, Pinegrove, Olene and Poe valley to Harpold dam, and returns by the northerly side of Lost river by the Liskey and Marshall ranches to Lakeview highway, returning to Patterson street and S. 6th.

Route 3 starts from S. Riverside in the city limits to within two miles of Keno on the Ashland highway, takes a side trip to serve the Weyerhaeuser company houses; returns by the same highway to the Stewart-Lenox addition, serves patrons there on streets north of the highway; along Nevada and Tunny streets and serves that district, through to Shippington and northerly to the Pelican Bay Lumber company, thence by way of the old The Dalles-California highway to Barclay springs, the northernmost point on the route, and returns to the postoffice by the new The Dalles-California highway.

An average of 600 families are served by mail along each rural route. In 1944, stood fifth, behind Texas, North Carolina and Illinois. Washington's crops were valued at \$292,676,000.

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Place your orders now for future delivery for Heavy Breeds or Leghorns.  
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# Weekly Market Trend

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

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Total receipts of livestock at North Portland on Monday, March 19, were fairly large but the salable supply of cattle and hogs was less than a week earlier while offerings of sheep were double those of a week ago. Cattle receipts totaled 2300 head but only 1700 were offered. Trading was active with prices steady for 25 cents higher. Most of the gains were on medium grade steers and hogs. Good to choice steers were up at \$19.50.

Hog arrivals at North Portland Monday were 1450 head but only 450 were offered to the trade. The market was active with prices holding at the ceiling. Good to choice feeder pigs sold up to \$17.00.

Trading in the sheep division was active with prices steady. Most of the 2300 head received were offered on the local market. Good to choice lambs brought mostly \$13.50 to \$13.75 with a few at \$16.

## SPRING LAMB REPORT

Early spring California lambs are beginning to move to local markets and current slaughter of old crop lambs continues fairly large. During the week ending March 10, the San Francisco market received more than 100,000 lambs, or about four times the arrivals of a year previous. All but about 350 of the 2100 head from California and lambs in California during January for that month. Present conditions indicate that a large proportion of the California lambs are likely to find a ready outlet in local markets this spring.

Because of the reduced number of breeding ewes, the largest ever recorded crop is reported to be 7 per cent smaller than last year, and the smallest since 1937. Conditions of the crop on March 1 was considerably better than a year previous and fully equal to the long-time average.

## WOOL MARKETS

Domestic wools were again slow in the Boston wool market. The bulk of the past week's sales were of small amounts, averaging about 1000 pounds, to be used for filling in orders or surplus supplies from lines previously sold. Considerable quantities of early shearing of the 1945 clip (shearing is now fairly well under way in the territory states of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Idaho, and to a lesser extent in the fleece wool states of Missouri and Ohio) have arrived for disposition. Quantities received were insufficient to indicate the general condition of the 1945 clip in these states.

The Bureau of Animal Industry reports that the quantity of wool produced in Oregon in 1944 was the smallest in record, dating back to 1920. Estimated at 9,750,000 pounds, it was 7 per cent less than in 1943, 34 per cent less than in 1942, and only about half as much as was produced 10 years ago. Lower wool production in Oregon is the result of the sharp reduction in sheep numbers in this state, particularly in recent years.

The average weight of wool per fleece shorn in Oregon in 1944 was 8.3 pounds, 7 per cent heavier than in 1943, but 10 per cent lighter than the average weight for 1944 was about 7 pounds per fleece, while in earlier years the average fleece weight averaged nearly 10 pounds per fleece.

Wool producers received an average market price of 40 cents a pound in 1944, the same as in 1943, and compared with 39 cents in 1942. Total cash income from wool production in 1944 was about \$3,900,000, which was 7 per cent less than the total for 1943.

## Better Egg Price Outlook Seen

Higher prices for eggs during most months in 1945 are indicated for egg producers in the USDA's latest analysis of the situation. Reasons are strong consumer demand and the reduction in egg production of about 10 per cent compared with 1944.

For the first time in five years, the January farm egg production declined from that of the previous January. The decrease was 8 per cent and resulted from a 7 per cent reduction in the number of layers on farm and a 1 per cent drop in the rate of lay.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 (AP)—Mayor Roger D. Lapham, who will have as his guests the delegates to the world security conference in April, today accepted an offer of a bullet-proof limousine for use of the conference.

The offer was made by Chrysler corporation, which built the special car for the American tour of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain.

## U. S. GIVES GOOD HOUSEWIVES BONUS OF RED POINTS

Patriotic American housewives every day are getting extra red points for doing a job that they alone can do for this country.

For those who wish to get this red-point bonus, here's what to do. Save every drop of your used kitchen fats. Turn them in to your butcher promptly. For every pound, he'll give you 2 red points bonus . . . that's how urgently these used fats are needed to make medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front. Keep saving until the last gun's fired!

# FARM WORKERS FACE CRITICAL HOUSING ISSUE

Many prospective farm workers cannot be placed at present because potential employers are unable to provide board and room or a furnished house, reports J. R. Beck, state farm labor supervisor in the OSC extension service. He adds that farmers who can provide suitable housing for hired help will be in a much better position to get men this spring and summer than those depending on transported labor.

Farm labor that formerly moved about in some of the 7,000,000 cars that have been junked since the last new car was made now depends on public conveyances, and the men carry only belongings that can be checked on their tickets, Beck points out. This condition is expected to become even more critical.

Although materials for increased housing are difficult to obtain, individual farmers are more likely to be able to prepare accommodations than in larger groups. Beck suggests that farmers attempt to provide either board and room for single men, complete batching facilities, or furnished houses for families.

Public transportation and housing of foreign workers may be long before farm workers are again equipped with cars and trailers, it is pointed out. Farmers in a number of Oregon communities already have arranged to house their own workers, according to Beck.

# DOUBLE TALK

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 22 (AP)—Patrolman Fred Ludwig asked for ham and eggs in a diner and got wheat cakes, too. The counterman insisted Ludwig had ordered them.

"Wheat cakes, my eye," shouted the patrolman. "I said 'wie gehts'—that's German for 'how goes it'?"

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