

Henderson Says Klamath Potato Crop Shows "Excellent Growth"

POTATOES GOOD DESPITE RAINS, LATE PLANTING

By C. A. HENDERSON
Klamath County Agent

Following a very late start and the poorest soil condition in years, the Klamath Basin potato crop is now making excellent growth.

Unprecedented rainstorms in May not only set back planting dates from two to four weeks but brought about a soil condition unusual and almost unknown at that period of the year. Heavy planting usually gets under way about the first of May, with practically the entire crop in the ground by May 25.

This year planting had been going on for several days before the rains started early in May. Throughout the three weeks of heavy rains, occasional planting was undertaken, and in a few cases on light, sandy soils planting was completed. Toward the latter part of this period, growers became desperate and many planted when soil conditions were very unfavorable. Planting was not completed until late in June, making the average planting date the latest in recent history of the industry here.

During early potato development, planting was much later than at present, and yields at that time, as given by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, were about one-third of present-day yields.

Weather Hinders
During the wet weather, temperatures were low and continued to even into late June. This caused development of rhizoctonia, which caused the stems and stolons to become girdled with brown ring, preventing circulation and causing dwarfed plants or in many cases killing them.

Some cases have been reported where the new potatoes have set on but were almost completely destroyed by rhizoctonia, requiring a new set, which is now taking place. Many seed pieces rotted, which has resulted, along with rhizoctonia, in reduced stands.

All in all, the unfavorable early weather results have not been overcome by the good weather of the past three weeks. Many fields of potatoes have been examined by members of the shipping point inspection service, county agent's office, and the U. S. crop reporting service.

Crops Late
It is the general opinion of these people and the growers interviewed that the average crop is at least two weeks behind normal at this time and that stands are generally reduced in the neighborhood of 8% to 10%.

Neither of these situations can be overcome in a normal season but might be offset to some extent by a very favorable late summer and early fall growing season.

Lower Yield
A survey conducted by the Klamath Potato Growers association, consisting of individual reports of 117 growers throughout the area, is that the potato yield will be reduced from 20% to 30% when the potatoes are harvested this fall. These members reporting to their association also expressed their opinion on neighboring fields adjacent to their farms, stating that the

Soil Service Head



Sam I. Sloan, above, new state head of the Soil Conservation Service, succeeds Leo L. Anderson at Corvallis.

AGENTS FOR CROP INSURANCE NAMED

Federal all-risk crop insurance will be offered to Klamath county farmers through authorized agents who have been appointed for each district.

The men appointed as agents are: Roy Looney, Fort Klamath; Fred Rueck, Bonanza; Will Baldwin, Merrill, and Lewis Botens, route 3, box 245, Klamath Falls, Oregon. All are farmers, each well known in his community.

These sales agents will begin calling upon farmers soon to give every producer of winter wheat or spring wheat a chance to protect his 1946 crop from natural hazards through this new federal insurance program.

In Oregon, the last day for filing crop insurance on the 1946 winter wheat crop is before seeding the crop or September 30, whichever is earlier. Farmers may file applications with a sales agent or at the county AAA office.

Inspection of crop damage and adjustment of losses will be made by the local adjuster for the county, supervised by the state crop insurance director. Insured growers will report losses to the county AAA office.

same condition existed throughout the entire district. Quite a number of fields planted early on the lighter soils are up to standard at the present time. Many other fields have stands reduced from 15% to 40% and are as much as three weeks behind normal. It is difficult to see at this time how this condition can be made up, even with reasonably favorable weather.

Perhaps a conservative estimate would be that the crop at the present time is only 75% to 80% of what could normally be expected.

CONSERVATIONIST APPOINTMENT TOLD

Appointment of Sam I. Sloan of Portland as state conservationist of the U. S. department of agriculture soil conservation service at Corvallis was announced in Portland this week by J. H. Christ, conservator of the agency's Pacific coast region.

Sloan succeeds Leo L. Anderson as state head of the soil conservation service. Anderson has resigned to accept a position with a Fargo, North Dakota, seed firm.

The new state conservationist has been a soil conservation service employe for nearly 10 years, and for the last three years he has worked out of the regional office as a zone conservationist in western Oregon and Washington.

As state head of the agency, he will be in charge of the service's technicians who have been assigned by the department of agriculture to assist farmers and ranchers in Oregon's 11 soil conservation districts, totaling approximately 1,700,000 acres of farm and range land.

Sloan also will head up the activities of the service's land utilization projects located near Fort Rock and Madras, where thousands of acres of condemned farm land and depleted ranges are being restored and managed as rangeland.

Prior to 1935 Sloan was extension specialist in a agronomy with Montana State college, Bozeman, and secretary-manager of the Montana Seed Growers' association. A graduate of South Dakota State college, Brookings, Sloan received his master of science degree from that institution in 1915.

Oregon's 11 soil conservation districts and their headquarters follow: South Tillamook district, Clowderdale; Necanicum river district, Warrenton; Warrenton Dune district, Warrenton; Langley valley district, Bonanza; Poe valley district, Klamath Falls; Keating district, Baker;

Eagle valley district, Richard Heppner district, Heppner, Monument district, Monument, southern Wasco district, Maupin, and Sauvie island district, Sauvie island.

ENTOMOLOGISTS SEE PEST CONTROL HERE

Entomologists checking up on various experimental work being carried on in control of insect pests, visited the Klamath county agent's office today.

Don Mote of the Oregon experiment station, Bob Reider of Oregon State college and J. D. Vertrees of the Stauffer Chemical company, entomologists, are checking particularly on the use of new materials and insecticides now being developed.

Most important of these is DDT which is now being tried out in Klamath county for control of grasshoppers, lygus bugs, onion maggot and many other insects affecting agriculture crops.

"To date, the material shows great promise in combatting many of the major insects affecting crop production," C. A. Henderson, county agent stated.

The visiting entomologists left for Grants Pass to observe dusting and spraying of hops in that area for control of aphids.

Women, Children Harvest Bean Crop

CORVALLIS, July 27 (AP)—It's up to women and children to save the state's \$3,100,000 snap bean crop.

The state farm labor office here said today that armies of them are being mobilized to save the crop, as they did last year. About 4500 acres had been planted, and the yield will be slightly higher than last year.

About 125 youth platoons will be sent into the field, along with several women's platoons. In addition, hundreds working in family groups and youngsters as independents will be sent out. Picking has started in most areas, with peak demands expected in a few weeks.

AAA TO HANDLE VET SURPLUS PROPERTY BUYS

County AAA committees will handle veterans' applications for the purchase of surplus war property for agricultural purposes under a surplus property board regulation which went into effect July 1.

The regulation gives veterans of this war the right to buy up to \$2500 worth of surplus property for use in business or agriculture. For property to be used in farming, veterans will apply to the AAA committee in the county in which the farm is located. After AAA review and certification, the applications will be sent to the Portland office of Smaller War Plants corporation, which will locate the property and sell it to the veteran.

To purchase property for use in business or professional enterprises, veterans will apply directly to the Smaller War Plants office in Portland.

Any available items of surplus property may be purchased except real estate, aircraft, plants and facilities, and any type of property which is to be resold by the purchaser without reprocessing. Eligibility requirements for purchase include the following:

The total capital investment in the farm cannot exceed \$25,000, in which the veteran has at least a 50 per cent interest. All of the property to be purchased is useful to the operation of the farm, and the success of the farming enterprise is reasonably probable.

The regulation defines a veteran as a person who has served

OSC OFFERS COURSE IN CHICKEN DISEASE

The state department of agriculture announces a two-day stained-antigen field test for pullorum disease and on the regulations for supervised pullorum testing of chickens. It is to be given August 1-2 in the poultry building at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Ore. Enrollment for this instruction will be limited to 40 persons. If more than 40 persons apply for this instruction another course will be given at a later date.

Those wishing to attend should make application immediately to Dr. E. M. Dickinson, Department of Veterinary Medicine, Oregon State college, Corvallis, Ore. A charge of \$1.00 per person will be made to defray expenses. This fee will be paid to a representative of the state department of agriculture when the course is given.

Protesting to Senators Cordon and Morse, the chamber declared, "unless a more liberal ruling is made, the effort to aid disposal of the surplus will be a mere gesture." The wire said only two of 300 lambs recently handled by a meat company here graded point-free.

"Southern Oregon sheepmen generally shear lambs before selling," the message said, "and ceiling prices do not enable slaughterers to come out even on lower grades if market price is paid and pelts sold at sheared price."

Classified Ads Bring Results.

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

Southern Oregon Sheepmen Protest

MEDFORD, July 27 (AP)—The Jackson county chamber of commerce asserted Thursday OPA's point-free order on soft lambs has not aided this area's sheep growers.

Protesting to Senators Cordon and Morse, the chamber declared, "unless a more liberal ruling is made, the effort to aid disposal of the surplus will be a mere gesture." The wire said only two of 300 lambs recently handled by a meat company here graded point-free.

"Southern Oregon sheepmen generally shear lambs before selling," the message said, "and ceiling prices do not enable slaughterers to come out even on lower grades if market price is paid and pelts sold at sheared price."

Classified Ads Bring Results.

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

SUSPENDERS ALL-ELASTIC GARTERS ARM BANDS OREGON WOOLEN Main and 8th

WARD'S FINEST
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
OIL REDUCED
15 1/2c
In Your Container Plus Federal Tax
FREE CRANKCASE SERVICE!
93c For 6 QTS. Plus Fed. Tax
In Your Car
In Your Car 93c for 6 Qts., Plus Fed. Tax. Wards Supreme Quality motor oil refined from 100% Bradford-Allegheny crude, the finest obtainable. Pennsylvania oils give maximum lubrication. Drive in to our Service Station for crank case service.
Montgomery Ward

STARTS SUN!
THE NOVEL OF THE YEAR... the story of a decade!
A Bell for Adano
TIERNEY, HODIAK, BENDIX
ESQUIRE - TOWER
AT BOTH THEATRES

HOW SALT HAS FLAVORED HISTORY
FIRST SALT TAX 2200 B.C!
LESLIE SALT
More than 22 centuries B.C. the first Salt Tax was levied in CHINA
SEASON WITH LESLIE

Farmers Attention!
We kill, dress and chill your hogs—3/4c per pound.
We cure and smoke your ham and bacon—5c per pound.
We have the best facilities. Our work is guaranteed. WHY PAY MORE?
JOHNSON PACKING CO.
THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS
PHONE 5323

GOING FAST!
The carload of 50 AYRES SULPHUR SPREADERS has been well received. 37 were sold this week.
ATLAS LAND PLANES were placed at Macdoel, Bonanza, Malin, Merrill and Henley.
EN-DOW-WEED is death to white-top, morning glory and other broad leaf perennials. We have a limited supply.
Another carload of McDERMOTT BALED HAY LOADERS will arrive in a few days.
A carload of ALSIKE SEED SACKS will arrive next week from Northrup King Co.
Tulelake Machinery Co.
TELEPHONE TULELAKE 2841

Sears CATALOG SALES DEPT.
HARD TO GET ITEMS NOW-AVAILABLE
MEN'S BIB OVERALLS All Sizes 1.60
Sanforized Shrunk, 8-oz. Blue Ticking.
MEN'S ROCKFORD WORK SOX 6 Pr. 1.15
BOYS' BIB OVERALLS Sizes 10-16 1.25
8-oz. Denim—Sanforized.
BOYS' BAND TOP OVERALLS 1.09
Western Style—Waist sizes 28-30-32.
Boys' Thickest Western Cords 2.99
Popular Buckshot Pattern. Grey, Green, Brown. Sizes 6 to 18.
Boys' Sanforized Whip Cords Sizes 6 to 16 1.89
Boys' Shirts and Shorts Sizes 4 to 10. Each 32c
GIRLS' DRESSES Stripes and Checks Sizes 7 to 14 1.55
GIRLS' PAJAMAS Flannelette Sizes 8 to 18 1.40
GIRLS' PLAY DRESSES Sizes 8 to 8 1.00
Stripes and checks.
ROLIC BRAND SLEEPERS Sizes 2 to 8 95c
Woven Stripe Flannelette.
WOVEN STRIPE TICKING 56" width Yd. 52c
Bold Blue and White Stripe Only.
Ask For Our Back-to-School Circular
Phone Orders Accepted **SEARS** 133 So. 8th Phone 5188