

Klamath Alsike Crop May Go Into \$1,000,000 Class

Sharply increased plantings of alsike clover in the Klamath basin this year promises to put this seed crop into the million dollar class, County Agent C. A. Henderson said today.

Last year, alsike produced gross returns of about \$800,000, Henderson said the additional

plantings should bring the returns easily up to \$1,000,000 for the 1946 season, provided there are no drops in prices, which he believes unlikely.

Klamath's alsike seed has found good demand because of its quality, and there is a strong world market for this product, Henderson said. It is found to be a favorable crop for warren countries, producing quickly and providing good cover for ravaged land.

Last year the Klamath basin produced about 12 per cent of the nation's alsike crop.

It is expected to do as well or better in 1946.

An AAA production payment of 7 cents per pound for all 1946 alsike clover seed sold into commercial channels prior to January 1, 1947 should help farmers profit in harvesting crops of this seed that might not otherwise be harvested.

Dealers receipts for all seed sold before December 31 should be saved and turned in to the local AAA office this fall at crop report time. National acreage of this seed crop is estimated to be 300 per cent short of requirements.

Oregon Lamb Outlook Good

Market prospects for 1946-crop Oregon lambs are improved by reduced national lamb production and the advanced marketing season for California lambs this year, according to a review of farm market, price and outlook information by the OSC extension economist. Most of the California crop is either already marketed or under contract.

National income is continuing at a high level and government purchases of meat for shipment to Europe are expected to be as large as last year. These factors and a sharp drop in lamb production will give strength to the lamb markets. Current returns are also supported by subsidy payments. Returns to producers during the last half of 1946 will depend partly on what price and subsidy measures may be in effect at that time, the review indicates.

Oregon's present sheep population is only about 45 per cent of the 1935-1939 average. Practically all of the reduction in sheep in Oregon occurred east of the Cascade mountains. While farm flocks in western Oregon have been fairly well maintained, range sheep in eastern Oregon have declined sharply. In 1935-1939 Oregon had 4 per cent of the nation's sheep, while the present number is only slightly more than 2 per cent.

AAA Will Pay \$5 For Prepping Land

The 1946 AAA conservation program provides a new practice payment of \$5 per acre for prepping land for irrigation by leveling. Floating will not qualify. Leveling should be accomplished with a dirt carrying implement and ditches and headgates be constructed and ready for water to qualify for this payment.

Farm Spring Cleaning



Cleaning debris from irrigation ditches and building up the banks is part of the spring cleaning on a farm. This picture was taken on the Henry Grimes, Pine Grove district ranch on Lakeview highway. Bob Dunlap and Charles Dixon are helping the horses.

National Potato Letter—No Important Late Areas Have Troublesome Surplus

No important late area, not even the Red River Valley, now has much in the way of a troublesome potato surplus, although some deliveries of potatoes for alcohol will continue. Attention now will be centered on the early deal, but with an eye cocked for significant developments in late crop acreages. Weather continues near-excellent in all important early sections. One area is reported a little dry, but not dry enough to be a matter of serious concern as yet. Nowhere is sight a serious problem. The soundness of these reports, Kern county still is reported in top shape. Leaching of fertilizer may cut yields as much as 30 per cent although we doubt the soundness of these reports. Kern county still is reported in top shape. Leaching of fertilizer may cut yields as much as 30 per cent although we doubt the soundness of these reports. Kern county still is reported in top shape. Leaching of fertilizer may cut yields as much as 30 per cent although we doubt the soundness of these reports.

up to now, and leaves plenty of room for further increase—room for 6 cents on the hundred, to be exact, since 90 per cent of the time is 9 cents.

Colorado and California are explained simply by the fact that no support prices have been provided in the months named, but the volume to be marketed is enough to justify establishment of prices.

In the case of Maine, the deal is that last year, Aroostook county had two prices, for premium and non-premium varieties. But this year only one price is named. In lumping the prices together, we understand, insufficient weight was given to the fact that the bulk of the production there is of premium varieties but that the 1946 support level was calculated from the 1945 non-premium price. The official release says that the extra increase restores the same inter-area relationship as existed last year.

Well, there it is. You dope out the effect on acreage, we're stuck. It's too late to affect the early and intermediate crop to any extent, but it could have a whole of an effect on the late crop. The amount isn't much by its if, but when added to price levels generally admitted at least privately to be profitable, the whole increase if the grower didn't get any part of 15 cents profit. We think acreage will go well above March 20 intentions. But then, we thought it would anyway, and so don't know how much more upping to expect now. Maybe we'll get something from the May 1 crop report, due May 10, but that may be too soon to record all of the change.

"Acid mouth" is found to be less prevalent among excitable persons than among those of calm natures.

Frost Hits Some Barley At Tulelake

Re-seeding of some barley is under way in the Tulelake district as a result of the frost that hit the general basin area Monday night. Temperature dropped to 26 that night, causing considerable damage to grain.

In general over Oregon, however, weather conditions have been good for farm progress in the last week.

Spring grain seeding was finished in some areas during the week, and in many sections the ground was being prepared for early potatoes, corn, beans and truck crops. Some dusting and spraying was done, and the Pendleton-La Grande region reported sheep shearing 80 per cent complete.

General Condition Good

The weather bureau reported spring grain in good condition, and winter wheat, although needing rain in some sections—

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DDT Controls Vetch Weevil

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generally "good to excellent." Meadows, pastures and ranges also need rain in most areas. Milton-Freewater and some Willamette valley orchardists reported good sets of cherries and plums.

The week's maximum temperature was 88 degrees, at Medford; the minimum, 17, at Bend. Frosts were quite general during the week ending Tuesday.

with an insect net to determine extent of infestation.

If weevils are present dust should be applied at this time at rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre, if the infestation is severe and covers the entire field a second application should be made 7 to 10 days after the first, depending on weather conditions and subsequent weevil migration.

Apparently a 5 per cent DDT dust lasts longer than the 3 per cent. The same control measures apply for the pea weevil, if the peas are used for seed or if they are field peas. If vines are to be used for feeding livestock DDT should not be used and in this case a 75 rotenone dust is advisable. It is generally advised that DDT should not be used when the crop is being grown for edible purposes, the rotenone being desirable.

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