

# Klamath Potato Acreage May Outstrip 1945 Crop

That Klamath's 26,000 acres of potato plantings may produce more potatoes than the 12,000 acre crop of last year, which came from a larger acreage, was predicted by County Agent C. A. Henderson, in a talk to the Rotary club Friday noon.

# Rye, Barley Crop Yield Looms High

Oregon's feed grain yield prospects this year are comparatively better than those nationally for rye and barley, but are much below as to oats, according to a review of farm outlook information by the OSC extension service.

In contrast with the short prospective national rye grain crop, production in Oregon is expected to be 45 per cent greater than last year and 53 per cent above average. The USDA crop reporting service estimated the national rye crop at 21.4 million bushels, about 80 per cent of last year, but less than one-half of the average crop. Production in Oregon was forecast at 675,000 bushels.

Although no estimate of corn production has been made, the over-all feed grain prospect so far this year is about the same as a year ago nationally and in the three Pacific northwest states combined, although smaller in Oregon.

Substantial premiums are being offered for milling barley, and the demand for feed barley is strong. A short national crop of barley was indicated, the smallest since 1937. Oregon's barley crop is expected to be below last year although about average. The national oats crop, however, is expected to exceed even the big 1945 output, but prospects for oats in Oregon on June 1 were 10 per cent under 1945 and 25 per cent below average.

# Weather Good For New Crops

PORTLAND, June 27 (AP)—Weather favorable for growing crops, pastures and ranges, but unfavorable for haying and cherries was reported today by the weather bureau in its weekly survey.

Rains during the last week damaged cherries in several important orchards, according to the bureau said. Extent of damage has not been determined.

Some early cut hay spoiled, and the weather bureau predicted that latter cuttings will be considerably discolored and perhaps ruined if rains continue.

In other crops, however, the outlook was a brighter. The weather bureau forecast good wheat and oat crops in the Willamette valley, and an eastern Oregon wheat harvest ranging from normal to better than normal.

Malheur county's sugar beets are thriving, and a plentiful supply of top quality vegetables is moving to market there, the report said. A bumper pea harvest of excellent quality was reported in Umatilla county, and a good to excellent filbert and walnut crop in the Willamette valley.

Nearly all sections reported livestock in good condition. The Willamette valley is shipping lambs to market.

# Ditch Bank Weeds Cleared In Modoc

TULELAKE, June 27—Clifford B. Jackson, supervisor for Tulelake weed-pest abatement district, Modoc county, has just completed spraying 70 miles of irrigation ditch banks in Modoc county.

There are about 14,000 acres of farming land in this county and good results in clearing the weeds from the ditch banks of this area were obtained in using a mixture of allox-general, diesel oil and water.

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# Last Week Of May Sets Potato Mark

Abundant supplies of early potatoes came rolling into most markets in late May and early June, according to the U. S. department of agriculture. The last week in May set an all-time record for carload movements of potatoes out of production areas. A total of 10,308 cars were shipped from growing centers in the week ending June 1. On May 29 a new single-day record was made with reports of 2048 cars moved, substantially higher than the two earlier records of 1514 cars on May 15, 1928, and 1531 cars on June 24, 1943.

Reports say that in general the potatoes are of good quality and are selling at moderate prices. The department of agriculture is urging consumers to use potatoes liberally as an alternate for starch bread and flour.

# Poultry Lack May Continue For 2 Years

PORTLAND, June 26 (AP)—Chickens and eggs will be scarce in Oregon for two years because of the feed supply problem, a Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers association spokesman predicted today.

G. C. Keeney, cooperative manager, said 25 to 30 per cent of the state's laying hens were slaughtered during the feed crisis which Keeney blamed on government mishandling of the grain supply.

A 10-year setback in poultry experiments to improve flocks and egg-producing strains was predicted by Harry M. Brown, head of the Oregon Poultry and Poultry Stock association.

They agreed that grain now is arriving for feed but too late to offset the damage.

# Power Development Can Add Population

GEARHART, Ore., June 27 (AP)—An additional three million persons can be added to the northwestern United States, if power resources are adequately developed, delegates to the western farm economics conference were told today.

D. L. Marlett, assistant Bonneville administrator, said that the northwest can add three or four million acres to its crop land through reclamation and expand its electric power from two and a half million to 15 million kilowatts.

"This result, in itself, is not hard to predict," he said, "but the thing is more difficult to estimate." It depends, he said, on the national initiative, a renewed willingness of Americans to "take calculated risks," progressive attitudes of government, research and effective regional management.

# Army Bomber Asked For Mosquito Spray

PORTLAND, June 27 (AP)—Oregon's congressional delegation has been asked to urge the army to assign a bomber to spray DDT on mosquitoes swarming along the banks of the Columbia river and plaguing Portlanders.

# New Needle Cuts Work Of Feeding

A haystack needle that cuts the work of cattle feeding to about a third of the labor required by hand methods has been invented by Claude Butts of Baker county.

This needle makes possible the threading of cables through a haystack so that an entire load of hay may be dumped off onto a feeding sled with one pull of a team or tractor.

This homemade device consists of a needle point made from a section of a harrow disc. This is welded to a threaded rod coupling, which screws on to a three-eighth inch rod long enough to reach through the stack. Once thrust through the stack, the spear point is replaced by a shielded hook with which a cable is pulled back through the hay.

This process is repeated with a second cable, after which the ends of both are attached to the sled by chains, while the opposite ends are thrown up over the stack and back across the sled. The same team or tractor that pulled the sled can then roll the part of the stack above the cables onto the sled with ease.

# PMA Approves Grain Loans

Approval of 1946 loan programs for Oregon's two leading grain crops, with loan values eight cents a bushel higher than 1945 for wheat and five cents a bushel for barley, have been announced by the state PMA committee.

General provisions of the loan plan for both crops remain the same as the 1945 program, through which more than \$10,000,000 was loaned to Oregon producers. Details can be obtained from the county agricultural conservation committee, which again will handle the loans for the commodity credit corporation.

When loan rates will be at 90 per cent of parity as required by law. The partial loan rate for Portland will be \$1.57 a bushel for No. 1 soft white wheat. The county loan rate for barley will be 84 cents.

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# Cattle Subsidy Payments Will Terminate June 30

So that livestock producers may arrange their marketing accordingly, the county agriculture conservation office reminds farmers that both the beef cattle feeder subsidy and the sheep and lamb production payments will be ended as of June 30, 1946.

The beef cattle feeder subsidy was originally put into effect at a time when feed supplies were plentiful to encourage cattle feeding operators. Termination of the subsidy is in line with the

# Spud Field Day Set For July 1

A field day for Klamath county potato seed growers has been scheduled for the experiment farm for 1 p. m. Monday, July 1.

A demonstration planting of diseased potatoes will be inspected. The planting includes leaf roll, mild and rugose mosaic, green dwarf, velvet leaf, heart leaf, and mild and severe strains of X virus. Both White Rose and Russet varieties are included in the plot which was planted May 11.

Dr. J. A. Milbrath, associate plant pathologist from Oregon State college, will be present to discuss potato diseases.

Production of potato seed involves roguing (removal) of diseased plants and seed pieces as early as possible. The disease plot was established to familiarize growers with disease symptoms and to promote early roguing of diseased plants from seed fields. Early roguing eliminates sources of infection and cuts down disease spread.

Inspection of certified seed fields will start this year about July 10. Growers should make application for certification at the county agent's office before that date.

# Farmers Must File For Practice Pay

Farmers who took part in the 1945 agricultural conservation program must file an application for payment for conservation practices before June 30. Payment cannot be made on practices performed in 1945 unless an application is submitted to the county AAA office by that date.

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**Will You Get a NEW CAR SOON?**

Due to serious labor difficulties in the auto industry and related industries, motor car dealers have received numerous cuts in their new car allotments for 1946. Many people who expected to get a new car within the next 10 or 12 months are going to be disappointed, as cars probably will be as limited during most of 1947 as they are at the present time.

The Dick B. Miller Company advises owners who do not have a low number on a new car order-list to have their present vehicles put in good operating condition now and plan on driving them for at least another year. If you don't have a low order number, you will not get a new car before next spring or summer at the earliest.

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