

Today's Roundup

LAMATH'S forthcoming Tulelake land opening, involving 86 farms and 7527 acres, is only one of several such projects being pushed by the reclamation bureau this year.

These include 44 farms on the Minidoka project in Idaho, 28 on the Yakima project in central Washington, and 83 on the Shoshone project in northern Wyoming.

The Klamath examining board has completed its preliminary recommendations and word is awaited on the final announcement from the reclamation service.

It is desirable to bring about homesteading of every possible acre of irrigated government land in this area. The lease system has been necessary, and successful, in increasing tremendously the agricultural production of the area, and it will be necessary to continue it as it applies to some of the government land.

Probably the most impressive thing about what you see, on a flight between Lakeview and Klamath Falls, is the water-covered patches beneath you.

Everybody knows that there are lots of lakes in the Cascade mountains west of here. But the mountains to the east are in what is called semi-arid country, and one has to get up in the air to realize that the Klamath-Lakeview country is dotted with ponds and lakes.

In fact, from the time you get up over the north end of the Stukel ridge, you are constantly in sight of water. Clear lake, Dog lake, Gerber dam, Goose lake and Drew's reservoir are the better known of these bodies of water, but there are others which are not so easily identified.

A flight to Lakeview is a matter of 35 or 40 minutes at smaller plane speeds, and well worth the taking just for sightseeing purposes if one has no business to conduct. At the outset, one gets a better idea of the agricultural land layout of the Klamath basin than is possible from the ground, crossing first the Klamath valley, then Poe valley and on across Langell.

It's not long before Goose lake looms into view, as well as the mountain ridge east of Lakeview. The Goose lake valley's farm land likewise makes a pretty picture, especially at this time of year, with some fields still green

Townsend For Old-Age Fund

FOSSIL, July 29—Speaking before approximately 1000 persons at the Wheeler-Gilliam Grant county pioneer association here yesterday, Lamar Townsend, Klamath Falls attorney and democratic candidate for congress, pledged himself to support an old age pension that would enable the aged to live in comfort and decency.

Townsend recounted the history of Oregon and the part the pioneer families represented in its audience played in that history and said that he felt it was the duty of the federal government to take a hand in caring for those persons.

He said that all welfare funds should be matched by the federal government and promised to support such a plan if sent to Washington.

Townsend also advocated payment by the federal government to the counties two per cent of the fair valuation of all government-owned land within the counties, a plan which was worked out by the county judges of Oregon and approved by the U. S. forestry service.

This would return to the counties of Oregon about two million dollars a year.

Giles French, state legislator and publisher of the Sherman County Journal, was also a speaker at the pioneer gathering.

Cork made from bark of the Douglas fir is helping to make up shortages of imported cork.

Alturas Oil Dealer Will Quit Business

ALTURAS, July 29—Harold Morgan, who has represented the Standard Oil company as wholesale distributor here, has sold his equipment to the company and will retire from the gasoline and oil business. He will retain the Spark stove agency.

G. O. Pursall of Chico has arrived in Alturas and will take over the management of the plant.

C. P. Harper of San Luis Obispo and Glenn Deleissegues of Santa Maria have purchased the Alturas Drug company from Mrs. Daisy Frailey. The new owners will take possession August 1.

Timber Company Sued Over Fatal Accident

ALTURAS, July 29—A damage suit involving \$35,000 is being heard in Superior Judge A. K. Wylie's court here this week.

David Courtright is suing McCLOUD River Lumber company for damages caused by the death of his son, whose pick-up was hit by a railroad engine of the company's, and killed.

The accident happened near Lookout, October 16, 1944.

Gilmore & Gilmore of Sacramento are appearing for the plaintiff and Charles Lederer, district attorney, is appearing for the lumber company.

Forty types of automobiles will be manufactured in France instead of the 136 models made in the prewar era.

In the early days, crude oil was carried in barrels by horse and wagon.

Most people who have lived here for a while have a genuine affection for the Klamath-Lakeview country. We know they'll enjoy seeing it from the air, as we did on a quick trip over there Saturday afternoon.

Secretary of State Byrnes on departure Saturday by air for the French capital left behind a message which contained this plan talk:

"It seems to me that the hope of avoiding some new terrible war greatly depends upon how quickly we can remove the dangerous sources of friction left in the wake of the last war."

Shortly afterward over in France General Charles de Gaulle, also made a blunt pronouncement in which he declared that world security depends upon "future relations of America and Russia." He pictured France dwarfed between two great powers and already able to foresee the possibility of a third world war.

He urged quick formation of an Anglo-French alliance as keystone of an eventual bloc of western European countries, bound together for self preservation.

It would be difficult to refute De Gaulle's statement that world security depends on future Russo-American relations, though that may be rather an over-simplification of a complicated situation. In any event, the great send-off which was given Secretary Byrnes in Washington by President Truman, numerous other government dignitaries and a crowd of several thousand spectators, fully marked the importance which Uncle Sam attaches to his envoy's mission.

Country Behind Byrnes

"If that is not a whole hearted send-off," said the president "I have never seen one. That means that the country is behind Mr. Byrnes in his efforts to get a just peace for the world."

That's fine support for Mr. Byrnes to take into the peace conference. And he will need it, for sharp passages at arms are in sight between the American secretary and Russian Foreign Minister Molotov. For one thing a new and serious difficulty has arisen over Moscow's heavy reparations demands on shattered Hungary. America is insisting warmly that a new economic deal for Hungary is essential to European peace. Then there is the crisis in Austria revolving about Russia's seizure of the important industries in the Soviet zone for German reparations. The Balkans also provide fiery differences.

However, as I see it the crux of the matter doesn't lie in any one of these disputes but is in this broad issue:

Just what is it that Russia wants—(1) In the way of expansion of her zone of influence, and (2) in the way of spreading communism to other countries?

If you can get the answers to those questions, then you will be able to make a fair prediction about whether we shall have world peace.

The Eight & Forty, fun and honor group within the American Legion auxiliary, will hold an outdoor meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Cooper on Melrose street Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Stunts and skits will be presented by members of the group after a picnic supper. Reports of the recent convention in Portland will be given by Leola Heilbroner, Lillian Otterbein, Mary O'Laughlin and Jennie Hurn.

New officers recently elected are Ariena Schubert, la petit chapeau; Myrtle Finley, la chapeau premier; Mabel Foster, la demi chapeau; Leola Heilbroner, la secretaire; Jennie Hurn, la amounerie; Myrtle McGehey, la chiviste; Lina Motschenbacher, la concierge; and Mildred Cooper, la surintendante.

Paul Winter just dropped in and tells me that deer hunters are going to get 28 days of hunting this fall instead of 23. That is good, but now how about getting a few more days of peasant and quail shooting. Not all long range hunters are after venison, you know.

Heat Sets New Mark For Cascade Summit

CASCADE SUMMIT, July 29 A recent heat spell swept over this community, the thermometer reaching a new high of 96 degrees. It is the highest ever recorded here.

The mosquitoes are still prevalent, although the season for them is rapidly drawing to a close.

From all indications, the huckleberries will be plentiful this year as the bushes around here are laden with green fruit. This is the only wild berry that grows here.

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114 N. 7th New York Phone 2331

6:30 Dawn Patrol

6:45 Home News

6:50 World News Summary

6:55 Forever Tops ABC

7:00 Sports by H. Wismer ABC

7:05 Restland Singing

7:10 Allen Ranch

7:15 Maitland Epler

7:20 Carson Robinson

7:25 Sun 'n' ABC ABC

7:30 News and Comment

7:35 The Fat Man ABC

7:40 Deal in Crime ABC

7:45 News

7:50 News

7:55 News

8:00 Music by Adam ABC

8:05 Cal Tinner ABC

8:10 Elmer Davis ABC

8:15 Beverly's Blues ABC

8:20 Sign Off

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