

# Growers Meet Set For Monday

The annual meeting of Tulelake Growers association will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion hall in Tulelake and regular business to come before the meeting will include election of two members of the board of directors.

The financial statement and auditor's report for the fiscal year ending November 30 will be given, plans for the association's activities for the coming year discussed and the election will take up the business hours. Members of the present board are C. J. Main, president; D. M. Crawford, secretary-treasurer; Fred E. McMurphy, Ivan Rose, R. R. Baker, Lee Dixon, Otto Haynes and John Coulson. The two members whose terms expire are Haynes and Coulson.

A dinner meeting will be held at the Sportsman's hotel at 6:30 in the evening. Special guests will include A. E. Webb, Anaheim-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., who will be accompanied by an expert on brewing barley production and marketing with special emphasis on better seed, handling and care. Dr. J. E. Knott, professor of truck crops, University of California, college of agriculture, will address the meeting on the subject of plans, procedures and objectives of the agricultural experiment plot to be operated beginning next year on the 11-acre bureau of reclamation tract across the highway from Tulelake. This project is sponsored jointly by the college of agriculture, bureau of reclamation and Tulelake Growers association. Sir B. Carnine, executive secretary-manager of Kern County Potato Growers association, Inc., Bakersfield, Calif., will discuss matters relating to the potato industry common to the Kern county and Tulelake areas.

Clifford Wood, manager of the Tulelake Growers association, said the speakers are leaders in their respective fields and chosen to present timely subjects of general and special interest to Tulelake growers.

Special guests will be R. R. Best, district manager, USBR; E. L. Stephens, superintendent Klamath USBR, and Joe J.

## New Herd Introduced In Klamath County



Red Polls, first herd of this fine dairy strain, are pastured at the J. E. Williams ranch on Airway avenue. There are 18 animals in the herd, according to the owner, shown here with several of the herd and his three sons. Left to right, Wesley Williams, J. E. Williams, Robert and Ronald Williams.

## New Dairy Herd Here

The J. E. Williams dairy ranch on Airway avenue boasts the only herd of Red Polls in Klamath county. This fine herd of milking animals will not be in production until the spring of 1948.

The entire herd of 18 is now browsing on the Williams ranch. Fourteen of the animals were shipped here from Lincoln, Neb., the original sire and heifer were purchased in Oregon, the sire from C. E. Lewis of Aumville and the heifer from Kehne Wain of Salem. Two others were purchased from Elma Abbott of Chilco, Ida.

Red Polls are dual purpose animals, bred for both meat and their milk production. The breed is an old one but new to Klamath county. The Red Polls derive their name from the fact they are hornless.

Thomas, custodian, Tulelake relocation center, Camp Newell.

## Horse Faces Judge In Court During Brutality Trial

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14 (AP)—Mary is a runt, a shaggy, scarred horse. She brought only \$40 at an auction. Her owner says she is ornery and dumb. In addition, she looks dumpy these days, for she's pregnant.

But just let other horses try to snub her. After all, have they been in a courtroom?

Mary has. They cleared every-one else out of an elevator just for her yesterday. And took her up to the fourth floor where the district court is. Then she walked over the marble floors

and stood before Judge J. Hunt Hendrickson for inspection.

He was looking for injuries which witnesses said were inflicted when Albert B. Price, 62, her owner, dragged her behind a truck while moving her to pasture. Price is charged with cruelty to an animal.

There were scars all right, but defense witnesses said they were there before the incident. The case has not been decided yet.

Whooping cough causes five times as many baby deaths under one year as diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox, infantile paralysis and measles combined.

## Soil Conservation Pays Off For Oregon Farmers

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. SALEM, Dec. 13 (AP)—When people hear about soil erosion they think of the midwest's dust bowl or southern tobacco lands, not realizing erosion has caused much damage to Oregon land, particularly eastern Oregon wheatlands.

The federal soil conservation service has worked hard for 13 years to convince farmers they should take steps to stop erosion, and Sam L. Sloan, Oregon state conservationist for the soil conservation service, thinks the farmers now are convinced.

Sloan says half of the state's wheatlands have lost half of their original topsoil, so soil conservation practices are coming just in time. But some land already has been abandoned because it has lost so much topsoil.

Much of the soil conservation work has been done by the state soil conservation districts, which are run by the farmers themselves. The law creating these districts was passed in 1939.

Soil conservation technicians survey the soil, determining the amount of soil lost by erosion, and suggest the best use to which each acre should be put. Then they demonstrate other methods, such as contour farming and arrangement of crops, to prevent erosion.

Sloan said it's been a tough job selling this program to the farmer, but the light now is beginning to be seen.

The job is complicated in low rainfall areas, where additional steps must be taken to get the moisture to soak into the ground. This is done by keeping the stubble on the surface, instead of burning it.

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## OSC Livestock Probe Asked

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A report at the annual convention said the board of higher education had been asked eight years ago to improve the quality of stock and equipment for their care. The report added that nothing had been done. An investigating committee was named.

Other recommendations: An ended November 15, farm operation and living costs went up 2.4 per cent, while prices received for farm products dropped 3.7 per cent.

Landowners should become the leaders and have control of the soil conservation program. That is exactly what is happening through soil conservation districts.

Gilliam county is the only county included in an entire soil conservation district. Other districts are in southern Wasco, the Heppner district, west Umatilla county, western Grant county, Union county, near Wallows, the Keating and Eagle valley districts of Baker county, and the Langell and Poe valley districts in Klamath county.

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Oregon law allowing trucks of size equal to those used in neighboring states to be used here; an increased budget for state trappers and hunters of predatory animals.

Albert Julien, Lyons, was elected president; Charles Evans, Independence, vice president, and Harry Lindgren, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer.

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