

Hatfield Plant Gets Okay On 80 Million Pounds Of Spuds For Starch, Glucose

Basin Potato Analysis	
By C. A. Henderson, County Agent	
Acres	24,000
Sacks (field run)	6,000,000
Shipped (to January 1)	2,100,000
Other disappearance	900,000
Possible feed diversion	100,000
Possible starch diversion	500,000
Total	3,500,000
Balance on hand	2,500,000
10% loss (deterioration plus shrink)	250,000
Balance for shipment	2,250,000
	Sacks
	500 sk. cars 4,300
	360 sk. cars 5,900

Authorization to divert 80,000,000 pounds of Klamath basin potatoes to starch and glucose was received today by the Hatfield plant of Northwest Chemurgy cooperation.

The diversion authorization issued by the Berkeley office of the fruit and vegetable branch of FMA provides for diversion of both cellar-run and No. 2 potatoes. No. 2 potatoes in mixtures with peewees and culls may be diverted under specification "A" which provides a 70 cent per hundredweight diversion payment to growers for the No. 2 and No. 1, size B potatoes contained in mixtures delivered at the plant. Pounds of culls will be taken by the plant as a simple purchase at 50 cents per 100 pounds.

Cellar-run potatoes are diverted to starch and glucose under specification "D" which provides certain rates of payment on 90 per cent of the total weight delivered.

The payment rate to growers for potatoes grading 50 to 59 per cent U. S. No. 1 is \$1.33 per cwt. For potatoes grading 60 to 69 per cent U. S. No. 1 the rate is \$1.47. For potatoes grading 70 per cent or more U. S. No. 1 the rate is \$1.59. These rates are paid on 90 per cent of total weight delivered.

Ten per cent of the weight is assumed to be culls and will be taken by the plant at 50 cents per cwt.

The rates given for starch and glucose diversion provide growers the support prices quoted for "bulk loaded potatoes at the farmer's gate." These are \$1.80 for No. 1's and 65 cents for No. 2's.

Starch plant management is working on provisions for hauling to Hatfield.

Diversion to starch and glucose, diversion to livestock feed, direct purchase of graded potatoes in limited amounts for state institutions and the school lunch program, and provisions for dumping potatoes that are going bad comprise all the government programs available for disposal of potatoes at support prices.

The feed diversion program is being expanded by the provision under which freight costs to other areas will be paid by the government up to 20 per cent per 100 required to be paid for stock feed potatoes.

Feeders in other areas may obtain Klamath potatoes delivered at their station for 20 cents per cwt. or the freight charge per cwt., whichever is greater.

It is anticipated that as many as 100,000 sacks of Klamath potatoes will be diverted to stock feed.

Growers are protected against loss by deterioration. When potatoes offered to commodity credit corporation are not taken within 20 days growers may request inspection which will serve as the basis for final settlement.

Grants Pass CPA Case Reopens

PORTLAND, Jan. 14 (AP)—Assistant U. S. Attorney Edward Twining yesterday filed a motion for a new trial for Will H. Jones, Rogue River resident previously charged with violating civilian production administration rules.

Twining told the court that new evidence had been uncovered since denial by Judge Claude McCulloch of the first injunction to halt work on a motel. The court set next Monday for a hearing on the new motion.

Farm resident deaths from accidents increased 8 per cent over the 1944 figure in 1945.

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Flashes Of Life

HAT STUFF
BOSTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Perhaps m'lady's hat isn't so important after all. Among unclaimed lost items, the Boston and Maine railroad today listed 17 women's hats. All but 10 of the men's lost hats have been claimed. Also unclaimed were snakes preserved in alcohol and a bass drum.

FIRE REPORT
CHESTER, Ill., Jan. 14 (AP)—Chester's fire house, in a report by an underwriters' association after a fire prevention survey, was cited as a fire hazard. The report urged correction of five specific conditions. Fire Chief Hobart Stoffel assured the city council the corrections would be made.

Permits For \$8650 Okayed

Eleven building permits totaling \$8650 were passed by the city council last night. The largest single permit issued was a permit renewal by W. J. Stevenson for a residence costing \$5000. The house is to be built at 250 Hillside.

Other permits were granted to:
Bell's Hardware, balcony in back of store, 528 Main, \$1000.
Theodore Cragg, repair building, Model Shoe store, 717 Main, \$800.
Norman Jones, sheet metal building, Main and Conger, \$650.
W. E. Calever, new garage, 2314 Vine, \$350.
W. E. Calever, new garage, 3220 Eberlein, \$350.
John Charles, remodel residence, 107 Old Fort road, \$150.
Arthur H. Stites, remodel garage, 1860 Manzanita, \$100.
Foster and Kleiser, painted bulletin, S. 6th, \$100.
Foster and Kleiser, poster panel, Main and First, \$100.
Holtzapfel and Pedigo, repair fire loss, 317 Lincoln, \$50.

The late Harry Greb, middle-weight prizefighter, would not go to sleep in an unlighted room.

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Boyle's Column Colorado Town To Be Made "Athens Of The Rockies"

By HAL BOYLE
ASPEN, Colo., Jan. 14 (AP)—A Chicago industrialist is spending \$1,000,000 to reconstruct this decayed boom silver mining village into a Victorian "Athens of the Rockies."

The idea of restoring Aspen originated with Walter Paepcke, board chairman of the Container Corporation of America, who wants to create a type of community he believes is all too rare in this country.

"In America," he said, "people work hard to earn their living in their own home town, rush off to Miami for their recreation and turn to New York or Boston for their culture."

"There are too few communities which offer good opportunities for combining work, play and culture."

So Paepcke and fellow wealthy enthusiasts set about rebuilding dilapidated Aspen into an ideal town where people could "live a happier and more complete life."

"You can do that in a small community," said Paepcke. "You can change its skyline in eight months. I am interested in a design for living. I'd like to see this a place where one could live as complete a life as is possible in the best towns of England, Austria or other European countries."

He and other stockholders in the development corporation—including Sterling and Godfrey Rockefeller—have financed erection of a \$250,000 ski chair lift. Other funds have gone into restoring and preserving Aspen's gingerbread architecture to keep alive its Victorian flavor.

To get the cooperation of old settlers the corporation's planning staff offered to distribute free paint—in colors it desired. In less than a year the old village has increased its 700 population to 1200 and Paepcke hopes in time it will grow to a community of four or five thousand.

Pres-to-logs

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Blind Vet To Work In NY

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 (AP)—Calvin D. Venable, the blind survivor of Corregidor who appealed for any kind of job to keep busy, is going to work in New York City for a furniture firm.

Venable said today the offer came from James Mont, New York City manufacturer, and that the work was "right up my alley." The veteran took a furniture training course at an army rehabilitation school in Avon, Conn.

The Portlander first advertised for a job two weeks ago. He got no responses until a reporter discovered his plight and newspapers published his story. Dozens of offers started coming in. Venable said he would turn over the job offers to blind friends who also have pensions but need something to occupy their time.

Venable and his wife will leave soon for New York.

NOTICE!
Billie Covington is again operating her own shop and would appreciate seeing old and new customers.
BILLIE'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
1132 Main

Roundup Founder Dies In Seattle
SEATTLE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Louis Borgevin, 82, eastern Oregon rancher and one of the founders of the Pendleton roundup, will be buried in Walla Walla Thursday. He died here yesterday after a year's illness. Surviving him are his widow, Caroline, two sons, including Louis Jr., of Ione, Ore., and four daughters, including Mrs. E. R. Atherton, Pendleton. City Delivery Service, Ph. 8417

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