

Lost River Bridge Is Summer Project

One of the major work projects to be carried out this spring and summer by the county road department is the erection of a new bridge across Lost river on the State Line road near Hatfield. The bridge will replace the old one which is being used and will be built on the same site.

Wally Hector, county engineer, said the pilings and most other materials for the bridge are now stored on the site and work will begin as soon as weather will permit steady work. The structure will cost about \$7000.

Four-H News

Klamath county's 4-H club members this week are participating in the national observance of national 4-H club week, and the Oregon Bankers association has announced the continuation of a long list of projects to encourage additional club work in this state.

Nine projects are included in the OBA program for the year. Top among them is a trophy award to the outstanding club girl in the state in leadership and achievement; awards to encourage continued work by those in the 19-21 age bracket, and leadership for farm accounting projects and contests in each county.

Others include the provision of many summer school scholarships, provision of subscriptions to the National 4-H Club News, to volunteer local club leaders, supply of prizes in the state style review, entertaining two outstanding club members at the state OBA convention, and sponsoring a trip to the national club congress for two local leaders each year.

West Malin Club

The seventh meeting of the West Malin 4-H club was held March 2 at the home of Stuart Henzel, with calves the principal topic of discussion. Jerry Smally gave a report on keeping calves healthy.

The club has decided to levy a fine of five cents for all members who have not performed the chore of washing their calves before next meeting, and also a five-cent fine for any disorderly conduct.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jenkins and Cliff Jr., were present at the meeting. He is assistant county agent for Josephine county and gave the club tips on cattle judging. He also invited members of the club to a fishing trip at Grants Pass.

Members present were Jerry Smally, Ilysa Smally, Patti Smith, Jammy Parker, Stuart Henzel and Kathleen Wilson. Mrs. Henzel served refreshments. Next meeting will be held March 13 at the home of Patti Smith.

Kathleen Wilson, News reporter.

New Reporter

Geneva Swift was elected news reporter of the Henley 4-H club at its meeting February 18.

Betty Brandeski, president of the club, gave a demonstration of darning, and the rest of the meeting was taken up with business and an exchange of Valentines. After refreshments the club was dismissed by the leader, Mrs. Bill Williams of Henley.

Geneva Swift, News reporter.

Fairhaven Club

The "Just So" clothing 4-H club of Fairhaven has decided to use felt from discarded hats for its first project, and the 1-A girls have made a felt needle case and the 1-B girls a coin purse.

This club meets weekly at Fairhaven school, with Mrs. J. H. Plymale as leader, and learn many interesting things about sewing at each club session.

Projects now under way must be completed in time for the county spring fair, and girls working hard for prizes are Florence DeRosier, Marcela Clausen, Betty Cowan, Carolyn Plymale, Billie Jo Ridgley, Lola Darrell, Shirley Plymale and Suzanne Burcham.

Suzanne Burcham, News reporter.

Henley Sheep Club

The Henley Sheep club met at the home of Betty Brandeski March 2. President Richard Hill called the group to order and read two letters, one from Harry S. Truman, president of the United States, and the other from Governor Earl Snell, regarding national 4-H week.

Richard Hill and Earl Mack

JUST RECEIVED

Stockman Suits

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Quonset Hut Sales Open At Tulelake

TULELAKE, March 6—Quonset buildings, brought to the attention of the public during the last war and introduced in the Klamath Basin recently will be distributed by Kandra and Noggle company, newly organized here. Partners in the new organization are W. G. Noggle, Klamath Falls, widely known in the Basin, William Kandra, Tulelake farmer, and his cousin, Ivan Kandra, Merrill farmer.

Offices of the company have been established in the rear of the offices occupied by Charles K. Wiese, realtor.

This is the first company to locate here for the distribution of the Quonset building and the company will be distributors for Siskiyou, Modoc, Klamath and Lake counties.

The all-steel, fire-proof, rodent-proof buildings, built without supports between the arched roof and floor, are, because of size and construction adaptable to many uses. One is being used for the first time this year by Clifford Dunn of Midland as a potato cellar.

Three Quonset buildings are in use on the Winema farms and still another on the William Kandra ranch. Buildings of similar design are under construction for the O. K. Transfer and the Specialized Service in Klamath Falls. Immediate delivery is promised.

Extensive use of this type of construction is evident in California where small units are arranged for alleviating the housing shortage. Larger units have been adapted for garages, machine shops, theatres, restaurants, feed stores, stores and warehouses.

Cost of construction per foot of floor space is less than in many other building materials.

Wool Tariff Is Advocated

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The National Wool Growers association today advocated a "proper" tariff on wool.

Sylvan J. Pauly, Deer Lodge, Mont., association president, told an agriculture subcommittee that import quotas proposed in several pending bills should be considered only temporary measures until "proper" tariff protection is obtained.

He testified after Rep. Barrett (R-Wyo.) told the committee that Britain's need for American dollars may drive the American wool industry out of business unless wool imports are limited. Barrett said that Great Britain—which markets all wool produced in the British empire—has a stockpile of almost five million pounds. Thus far, he said, it has met within 48 hours any price drop in this country.

Great Britain, he added, last year supplied 80 per cent of the wool used in this country. Rep. Fisher (D-Tex.) said that in 1939 the domestic industry furnished 80 per cent.

City Delivery Service, Ph. 8417.

Herald and News FARM PAGE

California Farm Production Council Gets Tule Houses

TULELAKE, March 5—The U. S. bureau of reclamation has approved the transfer of 423 buildings at the Tulelake relocation center to the California Farm Production Council, an agency of the state of California, it was announced Tuesday by H. L. Byrd, of Berkeley, administration assistant of the council.

The buildings consist of 318 barracks, each 20 by 100 feet; 18 mess halls, 40 by 100 feet, and 87 utility buildings of various dimensions.

Nancy Sets Record For Butterfat

PETERBOROUGH, N. H., March 6—A registered Guernsey cow, Happyholme R'Amble's Nancy, owned by Dr. F. Cecil Adams on his Adamdale ranch, just outside Klamath Falls, has completed an outstanding advanced register record of 13,945 pounds of milk and 701 pounds of butterfat, starting the test as a junior three-year-old.

In addition this cow produced a healthy calf for the Adams ranch on Homedale road.

Nancy is the second daughter of the registered Guernsey sire, Happyholme Roseland's Amble. The milk record was supervised by Oregon State college and reported to the American Guernsey Cattle club.

Another registered Guernsey, Prairie Bloom Fern, also of Adamdale ranch, has a creditable production record of 10,443 pounds of milk and 533 pounds of butterfat on twice daily milking for a year. She started the test as a junior two-year-old.

Fern is a daughter of the Guernsey sire, McKenzie Meadow Ferdinand, who has 14 daughters in the performance registry of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

Wasco Will Get Soil District

THE DALLES, March 5—A soil conservation district that would include some 200,000 acres in central Wasco county has been approved by the state committee after having been proposed at a public hearing at Dufur.

Conservation practices needed in the area as reported by farmers and by County Agent E. M. Nelson include dams for irrigation and livestock use, straw spreaders and stubble utilization, pasture improvement, cleaning of springs, bulldozing of scrub oak and underbrush, improving windbreaks around buildings, weed control and many others.

Turkey Eggs Going Into Incubators

TULELAKE, March 6—From 80,000 to 90,000 bronze turkey eggs will go into big electric incubators at the Modoc Turkey farm owned by Shuck brothers before end of the hatching season and with good luck this means turkey dinner for a "lot" of folks. Five thousand eggs went into the hatching apparatus last week and 5000 will be set each week.

The eggs are being shipped here from Deschutes county and from points in California. None are being produced here.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 will be raised by Shuck brothers with Bruce Hagerman as manager of the plant and the remainder of the poult will be for sale either as day-old poult or at 6 weeks.

Birds raised here will be started at the turkey farm, in operation last year, and will be finished in pens in the Stukel mountain country. The farm finished out and dressed 20,000 birds last season, most of them going to eastern markets. All poult handled here last season were hatched elsewhere and the new equipment for hatching has been installed since last spring.

Shuck brothers, who built and operated their own killing and packing plant at Merrill last fall, have tentative plans for using the equipment at the farm for production of broilers and fryers when the turkey season is over.

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Growers Watch Seed Tests

Attention of potato growers this week is focused on the certified seed test plots at Ocean-side, Calif. Inspections have been completed and field days are being held today and tomorrow. A number of Klamath Basin growers have gone down to inspect the plots, among them Scott Warren, E. C. Lemler, Jimmie Rodgers and Walt Jendras, who left yesterday by plane.

Most sales of certified Russet seed to date have been contingent upon the Ocean-side test. Some seed has been tagged and sold but the great bulk of the 150,000-sack Klamath certified Russet crop will not move yet.

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