

Nine Grazing Permits Get Green Light

Cattle and sheep grazing applications received from stockmen during February and March have been approved and permits issued for the 1947 grazing season on the Klamath district of the Rogue River national forest, John Sarginson, district ranger, announced today.

This represents a total of nine permits covering three bands of sheep for a total of 3600 head, and six cattle permits totaling 270 head. No decreases were made in permitted numbers this year, nor increases, as the ranges are considered fully stocked. Except for changes in ownership, sheep permits have been stable for the past 10 or more years, Sarginson advised.

Cattle permits over the same period, show more fluctuation because of more frequent changes in ownership and changes in land ownership, from homesteading and private land fencing.

Range conditions generally look good, but early drying out of the feed is expected unless we get some summer rains, the ranger stated.

Many inquiries have been received regarding burning of debris around ranches. Burning permits are not required at the present time, but precaution should be taken to prevent the spread of fires. Permits will be required some time in May. It would be advisable to get the burning done before the end of the month, according to Sarginson, as dry weather may make it inadvisable to issue permits at a later date.

All fires burning at the time permits are required, should be covered by permits, or the fire extinguished. In the past, Sarginson explained, early season fires have resulted from early debris-burning fires that have smoldered over in roots and rotten logs.

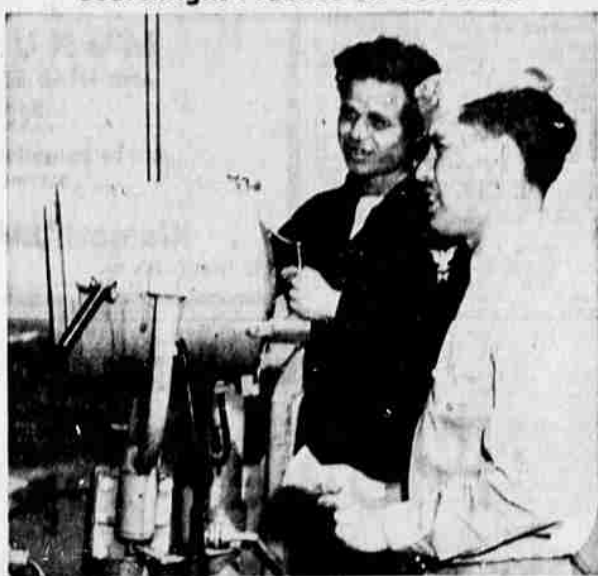
"Remember stockmen, your livelihood is in the forest—let's keep Oregon Green," Sarginson remarked.

ENROLLMENT

ASHLAND, April 25—A table of enrollment figures for all institutions of the state system of higher education just released by the office of the chancellor reveals that Southern Oregon college leads the system in the percentage of its enrollment increase for the terms of 1946-1947 over 1945-1946. The SOC increases for the fall, winter and spring terms, respectively, were 610 per cent, 239 per cent and 429 per cent as compared to increases for the entire system of 127 per cent, 86 per cent and 64 per cent. This unprecedented upsurge is expected to continue for the 1947-1948 school year.

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Searchlight Practice on USS Buck



Aboard the USS Buck, while on a naval reserve cruise to Catalina Island, Calif., Donald D. Woody, carpenter's mate, 2/c, (signalman striker), practices with one of the ship's 12-inch signal searchlights while a chief quartermaster of the USS Buck looks on, Woody, (left), lives at 629 Jefferson in Klamath Falls when not in service of Uncle Sam's navy.

Tule Rotary Plans Dinner

TULELAKE, April 25—Fred E. McMurphy, past president of the Rotary club substituted for Rev. Hugh Bronson at Wednesday's meeting. Rev. Bronson with Hermann T. Street, treasurer, were in Berkeley where they attended sessions of the district convention. LaVerne Hemstreet has accepted the duties of secretary in the absence of Dave Bridge, who is in Bakersfield for the next several weeks.

Mrs. Don Webster presented the PTA Mothers' chorus in a number of musical selections, with Mrs. Lynn Keller at the piano.

The club will entertain at dinner May 7 at the Sportsman's hotel for annual ladies' night.

Visiting Rotarians were Orville Boyd, Alturas; Andy Loney, Gene

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Soloists To Appear Here

The Saturday night production of the Community Players features two of Klamath Falls' gifted young soloists: Madeleine Mahoney and Marie Casjens. "Trees" by Hasbach and "The Song Is You" by Jerome Kerns will be sung by Mrs. Casjens, and "Love's In My Heart" by Woodman and "Morning" by Olney. Songs will be sung by Miss Mahoney. Accompanists are Mrs. Henry W. Moore and Elaine Abbott.

The dramatic offerings are in the capable hands of Mrs. Phyllis Beardsley, Rev. Godfrey Matthews, Dorothy Judd, John O'Connor, Lillian Hillis and Bill McLane.

Stage management and lighting are in the care of Tom Orr Jr., Mrs. Godfrey Matthews, Mrs. Clyde James and Sharon Moore. Phil Hitchcock acts as master of ceremonies. Curtain at ten minutes after eight in the theatre of the Fairview school.

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Bailey, Jack Martin, H. B. Ashley and P. C. Wissenbach, Klamath Falls. Guests were George Biaggi, Sacramento, of Slakey Bros.; Bill Kester, field man for the Great Lakes Steel corporation, a guest of W. G. Noggle, and Bob McClymonds, Tulelake. George Long was chairman of the day.

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TIPS FROM THE OLD TIMERS

Modoc Chamber Asks Phone Probe

ALTURAS, April 25—A. B. Wilson, president of the Modoc County chamber of commerce, has appointed a committee of five members to draw up a letter to the state railroad commission seeking an investigation by that body of the local telephone service.

A large number of complaints from subscribers have come to the chamber, mostly on long distance calls.

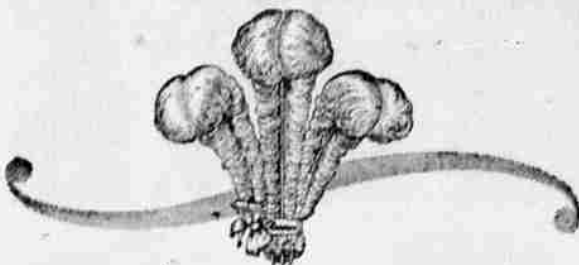
The phone service here is operated by the California public utilities corporation. A. J. Mathews of Susanville, is the manager.

Modoc County Cows Tuberculosis Free

ALTURAS, April 25 — Modoc county, the first county in the state to be designated a modified accredited bovine tuberculosis free area in California, has remained practically free, according to a report received by John C. Hays, Modoc county farm advisor, from A. K. Carr, administrator division of animal industry.

Testings lately conducted for the

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If all the harvested cropland in the United States were equally divided between each man, woman and child, each would have approximately two and one-half acres.

This is about the size of an average city block.

It is 330 feet square.

From this small area each of us gets his wheat, cotton, corn, rice, tobacco, vegetables fruit and similar crops.

In Western Europe (including Germany) cropland per person amounts to only .7 of an acre. In Asia it is only .5 per acre.

Thus, though the American figure seems small, the comparison emphasizes the richness of our agricultural production as compared to that of the rest of the world. It also highlights the importance of productive land.

Since we started farming in the United States we have ruined around 1/2 acre per person—based on present day population.

Another 3/4 of an acre of the 2 1/2 acres is in serious condition.

We need the whole 2 1/2 acres. It has to produce efficiently to do its job.

There's one sure way of getting

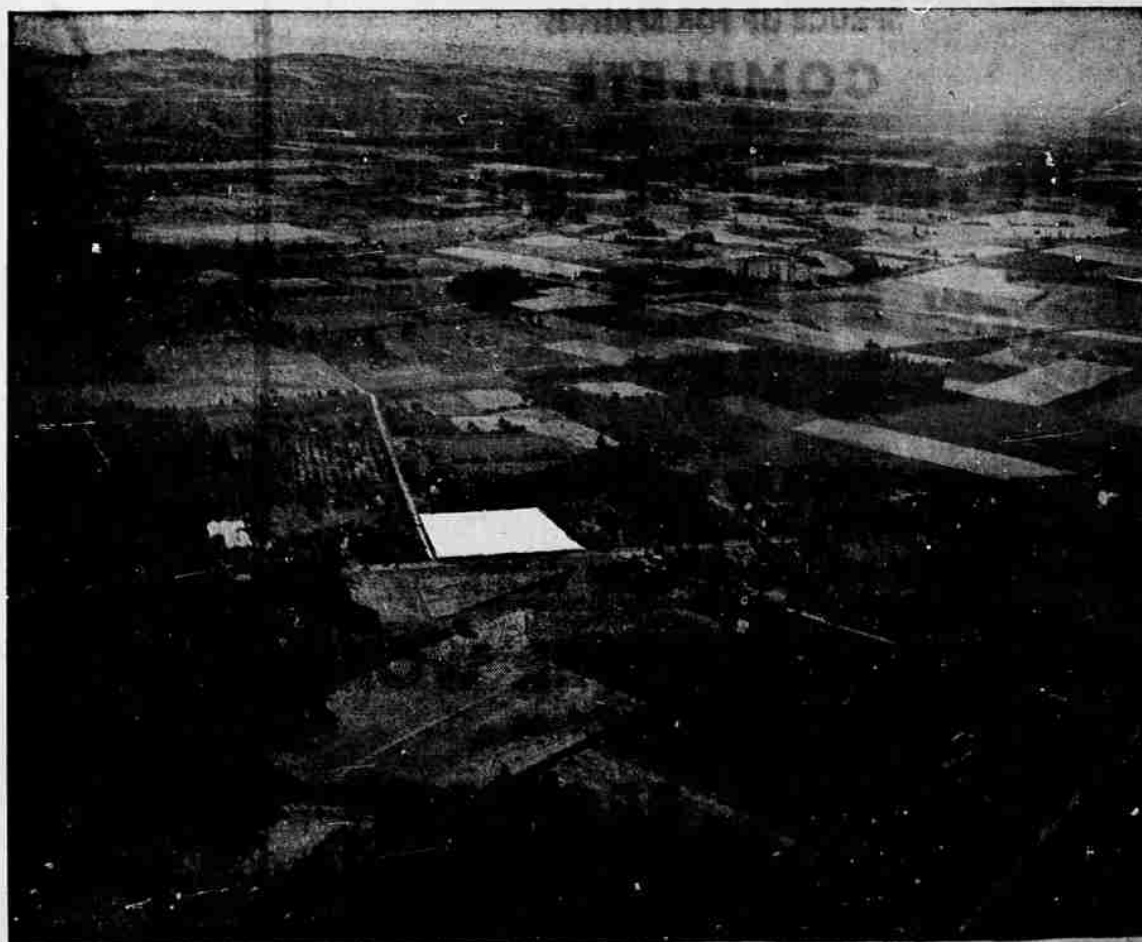
efficient production . . . and that's through conservation farming. Conservation can save what we have and build much of the land ruined in years past.

The farm service of the First National Bank of Portland is working with farmers throughout the state in the interests of soil conservation and better farming methods. First National farm field men work closely with your county agent and your local Agricultural Conservation Committee to the end that the latest and the most modern methods be made available to you.

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PARKERHOUSE ROLLS

Mix Thoroughly— 3/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk, lukewarm
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons melted shortening
1 cake compressed yeast
1 egg

Stiff and add to above. Mix to a smooth dough— 2 1/2 cups Crown Best Patent Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder

Knead until smooth and elastic. Roll out 1/4 inch thick, cut with cookie cutter. Grease tops, grease center of each and fold over, then press together. Place on greased baking sheet, cover with damp cloth, let rise at 80 degrees to 90 degrees until light, about 50 minutes, bake at 425 degrees F. for about 15 minutes. Makes about twenty-four 2 1/2 inch rolls.

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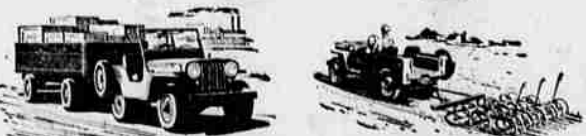


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