

Stock Show Plans Made

Statewide Attendance Expected

With just three weeks to go, Lakeview was girding itself this week for the three-day convention May 22, 23 and 24 of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers association, when stock growers from all over Oregon will be here.

W. P. "Will" Vernon, Lake county rancher, is general chairman for the event which is sponsored jointly by the Lake County Stockmen's association and the Lake County chamber of commerce. The three days will be filled with business meetings, entertainment and "eatments."

Housing Problem
Housing is the big problem right now, with only two hotels in town. Every householder in Lakeview and vicinity who can possibly spare a room or a bed is asked by the housing committee, headed by Robert Weir Sr., to cooperate in order to provide lodgings for the 600 expected guests.

The opening day, Thursday will be given to registration at the chamber of commerce office, and to committee meetings. Friday will feature business meetings with speakers to be arranged for by C. L. Jamieson, secretary of the state organization. Friday night there will be a banquet at the high school, with arrangements under direction of Merle S. Lowden.

Cowboy Breakfast
The cowboy breakfast on Saturday morning, early, will be a feature of the convocation. C. W. Ogle is in charge of this and he has already ordered hundreds of pounds of steak in case someone is hungry.

The 20-40 Farmers are sponsoring the big dance of the convention, a 19-piece orchestra coming from Klamath Falls for the occasion. This event will be on Friday night in Roundup hall.
Everyone planning to come to Lakeview for the occasion is being asked by the housing committee to write directly to convention housing, box 110, Lakeview, for reservations rather than to the hotels because this committee is taking full charge of placing guests. Single men or women who are coming without their wives or families are being asked whether they would be agreeable to bringing a bedroll and sleeping on cots in a dormitory arrangement.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Cooperative NEWS and SERVICE

—CO-OP—
Petroleum Department

A new truck is expected to arrive in the very near future. This additional piece of modern equipment will enable us to keep in pace with the rapid expansion of the Petroleum department, continuing a first class service. Larger containers on the farm would assist in maintaining a better inventory and service. We supply underground tanks at cost. This also is of value in eliminating evaporation and spillage.

—CO-OP—

10-16-8 Fertilizer

One additional car expected daily. This should wind up the heavy demand for the current season.

—CO-OP—

DDT 5% vs. Lyytug Bug

It has been proven that 5% DDT Dust applied to alfalfa for seed production has vastly improved yields in certain areas. This may also be true to Alaska Clover seed production. Chuck Starker, Entomologist will gladly check your fields for infestation this season and advise if practical to dust.

—CO-OP—

2-4-D

Stocks available for immediate delivery.

—CO-OP—

Credit

Frankly, this is the greatest obstacle your new Manager has encountered. Your Cooperative must not be in the banking business. Policies are being put into effect whereby each and every patron will have the same consideration. Each month's purchases must be paid upon receipt of the statement.

In setting up this policy, please bear in mind it is for the interest of our patrons as extended credit seriously reflects on the financial statement. Our job is to do a good job for you.

—CO-OP—

Watch for this News Service Column each Thursday.

Homer M. Smith, Gen. Manager

Klamath Basin Cooperative

Blossom Time in Shenandoah



Jean Cartwright Lane—Her Majesty Queen Shenandoah XX—leads her attendants through blooming apple orchards in Winchester, Va., on opening day of the famed Shenandoah Blossom Festival. She is the daughter of Gov. and Mrs. William Lane of Maryland.

Turkey Sales Up Planned

Oregon turkey growers, in common with others in the industry, are encouraging the purchase and consumption of turkey meat in smaller quantities to increase total use, reports Noel L. Bennion, extension poultryman at Oregon State college. Only in this way can increased year-around consumption be obtained, they have agreed.

Hard frozen half turkeys are easy to handle and to cut up in any shop where a hand saw is available, says Bennion. A large supply of evaporated, hard frozen turkeys are in storage and can be obtained from the processors. Such turkeys cut into pieces on the band saw afford economical meat at present prices, he points out.

In cutting up frozen halves the wings, thigh and leg can be removed and used for roasting or cooked in smaller pieces. The breast can be readily sawed into slices making turkey steaks that are highly prized, or it can be cut in large pieces for roasting or fricasseeing.

Another method of cutting is to remove the wing and then make steak across the breast, thigh and drumsticks. This gives steaks with both light and dark meat. Information on cooking turkey steaks can be obtained from the home demonstration agent's office, post office building, Klamath Falls.



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Spud Figure For Basin 21,500 Acres

Potato acreage estimated for the Klamath basin for 1947 totals 21,500, according to a compilation made through the county agent's office on the basis of goals set by growers.

The plantings are divided as follows: Klamath county, 13,500 acres; Tulelake, 8,000 acres.

Potato growers have generally established goals for their places in order to be eligible for whatever support price is available for the 1947 crop.

County Agent C. A. Henderson has prepared the following information on national potato acreage:

Average potato acreage	1936 to 1945	2,545,200
Acreage, 1944	3,009,700	
Acreage, 1945	2,896,100	
Acreage, 1946	2,824,700	
Goals, 1947	2,517,000	

Henderson has pointed out that the 1946 potato acreage was the smallest since 1892, and the goals established for 1947, if accurate, would indicate the smallest acreage in 1947 since 1884.

High Price On Fats Spurs Saving

An almost unprecedented deficit of industrial fats and oils, plus high prices currently being paid for used fats, are cited by E. H. Miller, chairman of the state PMA committee, as compelling reasons for Oregon homemakers to increase their efforts to reclaim all kitchen fats.

Miller cited a recent U. S. department of agriculture report terming the present situation more acute than that at any time during the war, with little prospect of improvement before 1948. At present the supply of fats and oils for use in the United States during 1947 is estimated to be no greater than last year, when this country had the lowest per capita supply since many years before the war.

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Four-H News

The Keno Beef club had two meetings at the home of R. A. Johnston, local leader.

At the first meeting we had an election of officers. We elected Al Grevier for president, Martin Kerns for vice president, Kathleen Johnston for secretary, Connie Johnston for treasurer, and Jackie Grevier for news reporter.

The second meeting was held Easter Sunday. Four members dropped out. Then we elected Shirley Johnston for news reporter.

Shirley Johnston
News Reporter

April 11, the Sticky Dough club met for its regular meeting at the home of Wayne Heslegrave. The members practiced demonstrating deviled eggs in order to be ready for the spring fair.

The visitors to the meeting were Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. James Van Warner and Sarah Stocum. After the eggs were prepared the ladies sampled and judged the eggs.

After the regular meeting the members gave yells, sang songs, and played games.

Jo Ann Siomore
News Reporter

Old Crop Spud Shipments Up

Old crop potatoes are still being shipped in considerable volume from the Pacific Northwest, according to the potato, truck and fruit crops review prepared by the OSC Extension service from USDA market reports and other data. During the week ended April 26, 1947 cars left shipping points in the three states. Most of these originated in Idaho, but Oregon supplied 41 cars. For the season to date Oregon has shipped nearly 10,000 cars exclusive of truck movement. Washington has shipped about 8700 cars and Idaho well over 37,000 cars. Loadings from Oregon and Idaho are less than a year previous, but Washington shows an increase of about 900 cars. Recently, old crop potatoes from the Northwest have been meeting increasing competition from the new crop being marketed from Kern county, California. Marketings from that area are expected to increase until well into May. Later California areas are expected to supply a large volume of new potatoes through June. A record or near record yield of these early potatoes has been indicated.

Big Top Funsters



Clowns form one of the many highlights of the Clyde Beatty circus, due in Klamath Falls next Saturday.

LONG TRIP
PLAINVIEW, Tex. May 8 (AP)—A boxcar in the switchyard here was blown 30 miles down the Port Worth and Denver tracks last night by high winds accompanying a heavy rainstorm. The car finally halted in a tunnel.

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Clowns Are Attraction

There are few relationships so mutually beneficial as that between the circus clown and the circus crowd. The clown gives the crowd laughs, and the crowd in turn unwittingly gives the clown new ideas that will provide future laughs for future crowds.

This is the unanimous contention of the funmakers with the Clyde Beatty Trained Wild Animal circus, coming to Klamath Falls this Saturday, May 10th, at the 6th and Division grounds.

The clowns study the audience closely. They notice when any unintentional bit of by-play brings a laugh, and that bit is immediately incorporated into their routine.

Mimicry, of course, is the most vital part of the clowning act. Things having to do with women's fashions often bring to the minds of the laugh producers ideas for skits or walk-around costumes.

A strange hat on the head of some feminine spectator, clothing of unusual style, or pattern, or anything out of the ordinary in humor, may

be seized upon, amplified and made the theme of a new gag.

Clowning is one of the oldest forms of entertainment, yet its constantly changing pace makes it just as popular with the public today as it was 2000 years ago.

With a host of sparkling new feature presentations and an outstanding array of circusdom's foremost acts, including the breath-taking trained wild animal exhibitions of the world-famous Clyde Beatty, the circus will give performances at 2:30 and 8 p. m. The doors open at 1:30 and 7.

Make your spring cleaning pay off. Sell those still useful but no longer needed articles through Herald and News Want Ads.

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins, use a "doctor's" formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Bent druggists by noted Thurlston & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK, palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use as directed. Get tube Thurlston & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

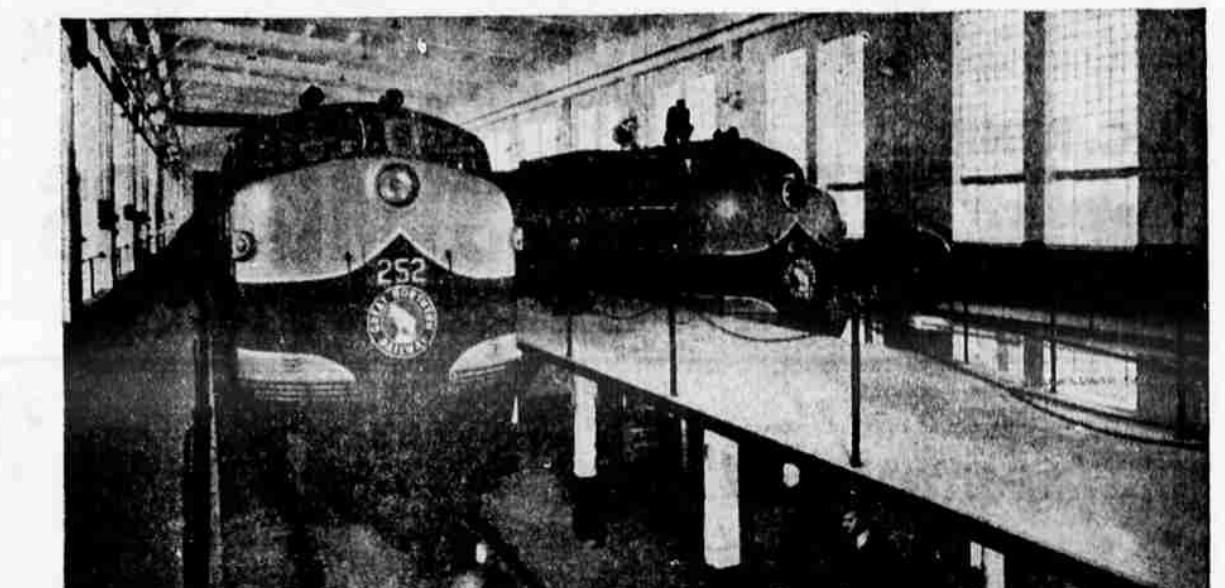
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The traditional roundhouse wasn't built for the modern Iron Horse—the diesel locomotive. One of the nation's most dieselized railways, the Great Northern has invested thousands of dollars in special diesel service and repair shops—a large investment in the production of efficient, up-to-date transportation.

HOW MUCH SHOULD A RAILWAY EARN?

Nearly 35,700 stockholders own Great Northern Railway. The investment in the railway's properties used in transportation services is 703 million dollars. The company's management has advised the railway's owners and the Interstate Commerce Commission that earnings in 1946 were slightly more than 25 million dollars before deductions for interest on borrowed money and stockholders' dividends. That is equivalent to a 3½ per cent return on property investment.

Those are a lot of dollars—or are they, in proportion to investment and services performed?

For comparison let's say that a farmer or rancher invests \$7,000 in land adjoining his home place and hires a man to operate it. A farm implement dealer invests \$70,000 in a similar business in a nearby town and employs a manager and clerks to conduct the enterprise.

What farmer, rancher or businessman would be happy to learn, at the end of a year's operation, that the return on his investment, before allowing for interest on borrowed money, was 3½ per cent—\$245 on \$7,000; \$2,450 on \$70,000?

A fair profit for the railway industry—a return consistently large enough to encourage investors, improve equipment, facilities and services—was the subject of a recent public opinion survey.

The poll shows that the public thinks railways make 15 per cent; the public believes that a 10 per cent return on investment would be fair.

The facts, contrary to general belief that railways are wallowing in profits, are that they earned an average of only 2¼ per cent on investment in 1946—even with a slight increase in freight rates in the last part of the year.

Providing railway services now is exceedingly costly when compared with what is received for those services. Railway wages have increased more than 52 per cent since 1939, while prices of materials and supplies went up 61½ per cent in that period.

True, the railways were granted an increase in freight rates averaging about 17½ per cent, effective in January this year. But, it is estimated that even with the rate increase, the railway industry's return on investment in 1947 will average slightly more than 3 per cent.

Railways need and consistently must have at least a 6 per cent return on investment to continue production, maintenance and improvement of their services, and to further encourage those whose investments have provided the world's best, most efficient transport system—the American railways.

*What the public believes the railways make **15%**

*What the public says the railways should make **10%**

The actual return on Great Northern's property investment in 1946 **3%**

*Based on a recent national survey.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY