

Spud Price Support End Favored

Opinion On Issue Told At Session

By WALT JENDRZEJEWSKI
Assistant County Agent

Opinion favoring discontinuance of government price supports on potatoes after expiration of the Steagall support provisions on December 31, 1948, was strong at a meeting of Klamath and Tulelake potato growers in the Merrill high school Tuesday night. Directors and steering committee of the Klamath-Tulelake potato growers association and Tulelake growers were called together by President Scott Warren to discuss recommendations to legislators.

Many growers feel that support prices encourage inefficient production. Some believe support should be continued at the present 90 per cent of parity. Opinion seemed equally divided on this point last night.

No Reserve

It was pointed out that present high income taxes do not permit growers to build up reserves in good years for use in weathering poor price years.

The support program in 1947 apparently contemplated a price ceiling since growers desiring to be eligible for support will be asked to sign contracts which require delivery to the government or the government's dealer agents on call at support price. The program contemplates resale through commercial channels at less than support prices. Such a policy of market flooding might be implemented to break down rising prices. It was pointed out last night that this proposal is pointed to as a means of passing benefits of plenty on to consumers. Growers also pointed to \$2.30 supports to growers as compared to \$5.00 and \$6.00 retail prices. It was questioned whether resale in market channels below support would actually result in cheaper spuds to consumers.

Low Grades Out

Growers were unanimous in the belief that any support and diversion program should hinge primarily on keeping low grade potatoes out of commercial channels.

It was brought out that price difficulties develop whenever potato supplies exceed the national 365,000 bushel saturation point. Growers discussed a national potato institute proposed to carry on research in processing, marketing and advertising, as an attempt to increase demand for potatoes in contrast to present emphasis on controlled production and price. Such an endeavor might be financed by a per sack fee.

Spud Figure Neck And Neck

Seasonal spud shipment totals for last year and this are racing neck and neck as the end of the 1946-47 shipping year looms in sight. This season is leading the race by one carload as of May 6, and prospects are poor of many more carloads being shipped.

The 1945-46 season still has 65 carloads to go, which means that at least 64 more carloads must be

HOTELS
OSBORN • HOLLAND
EUGENE ORE. MEDFORD
Thoroughly Modern
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earley
and Joe Earley
Proprietors

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"They don't loiter so much since the court rejected those portal suits!"

Alaska Homestead Proposal Given Dim View By Experts

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — It's easy to be a pioneer. You can do it in Alaska, right now.

All you need are: (1) a knowledge of timbering, (2) the lowdown on the woodpulp industry, and (3) \$25,000,000.

The pioneer proposition came up Wednesday at a meeting of the house public lands committee. It's considering a proposal to open Alaska lands to war veterans for homesteading.

But those who testified today took a dim view of the bill.

Frank Heintzleman, a government forester and an Alaskan for 29 years, said Alaska's basic industries are lumbering and fishing.

He said fishing is pretty well taken care of, but it's his idea there are some splendid openings for the right pioneer who knows how to produce woodpulp.

And how much would this cost per pioneer?

"Oh, around \$25,000,000," said Heintzleman.

Rep. Peden (D-Ore.) got to adding up the land suitable for farming and the timber land, and came

sent from the basin this year to tie the totals.

The last shipment in 1946 was recorded on June 3.

SMOKE HOUSE

COMMERCIAL CURING

Let Us Cut and Wrap Your Pork for Lockers

A. G. "Butch" Zweigart

427 Market St.

Phone 7060

State Faces Shortage Of Water In '47

When the series of annual irrigation water forecast meetings was completed early in April, everyone knew that water would be short this season nearly everywhere in Oregon, except where reservoirs had made storage water available. The reservoirs carried over water from last year's abundance.

The fact that Oregon is worse off for water this year than other Northwest states was not so well known until the men from all over the Columbia river basin compared notes in Portland last week. The reports showed that all the way from British Columbia on down through Idaho the snow supplies are good. In some places they are even much better than average.

For some reason, however, the main storms this past winter swung inland north of Oregon, for the most part, giving many mountain sections of this state just the "leavings." In contrast, some sections of central Idaho that are normally short of water even in good years have an abundance this season.

W. T. Frost summarized the Oregon situation at the Portland meeting. He is in charge of snow surveys and water forecasts for the soil conservation service and Oregon experiment station. He said about 52 per cent of Oregon's 1,050,000 acres of irrigated lands will have ample water. As mentioned before, most of this land with good prospects is supplied from reservoirs. About 20 per cent more has a fair supply in prospect while fully 25 per cent of the irrigated lands will be definitely short.

What the final crop total from irrigated lands will be depends much on spring rains. April has not been so bad, but the May and June rains are what farmers like to see in the eastern part of the state. Just average rains for those months will help, but extra big ones could go far to wipe out the damage from short irrigation supplies.

Predictions of the irrigation water forecasters are getting more accurate every year as past records cover more years. This past season's 287 snow surveys were made on 102 courses. On many of these, snow now go back to 1929. Based on these

offerings.

Weed Control

—In Grain
—On Ditchbanks

Insect Control

—On Cattle
—On Crops

Crop Dusting — Ground Rigs
Prompt Service—Reasonable Rates

ED GREENE

Tulelake — Phone 2013
Klamath Falls—Ph. 3266

STOUT Aluminum

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

Sold Locally by
J. W. KERNS

734 So. 6th Ph. 4197

PILES

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

NO PAIN, NO HOSPITALIZATION
No Loss of Time
Permanent Results!

DR. E. M. MARSHA

Chiropractic Physician
126 No. 7th — Equine Theatre Bldg.
Phone 7500

Price Of Silver Drops In New York

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP) — The price of silver dropped in New York Wednesday.

Foreign silver was quoted at 71½ cents an ounce by a leading New York bullion broker, a drop of 2 cents from the previous price set April 30.

This brought the price within one cent of the year's low, 70½ cents, set Jan. 20. The high was 86½ cents an ounce, March 6.

Study Pushed At Swan Lake

Reclamation bureau field crews are still at work on their investigation of the feasibility of irrigating the Swan lake area, according to C. W. Burningham, engineer in charge of the Klamath drainage basin studies.

Burningham said the field group has been working in the Swan lake area for several weeks, and still have some time to go on this study.

The Swan lake investigation along with that covering many other sections of the area drained by the Klamath river, will go into a large report to be compiled later.

measurements, for example, a prediction was made at Pendleton that the McKay dam would probably fill even though local people doubted it. A news report a few days ago from there said it has now been filled to its peak level allowed for safety.

Pest Control Service



Offering:

Weed Control

—In Grain
—On Ditchbanks

Insect Control

—On Cattle
—On Crops

Crop Dusting — Ground Rigs
Prompt Service—Reasonable Rates

ED GREENE

Tulelake — Phone 2013
Klamath Falls—Ph. 3266



TANK GAS

LP

LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM

The clean fuel delivered clean by our Tank Gas Trucks

Enjoy modern Gas Cooking

Automatic Water Heating

Silent Refrigeration

Phone

or Call at our Office

UTILITY SERVICE

CALIFORNIA-PACIFIC

UTILITY COMPANY

120 So. 9th St.

Telephone 7415

Montgomery Ward

Ninth at Pine

Store Hours 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Phone 3188

Luggage Clearance!

Every Piece of Luggage
In Our Stocks

Marked Down 25%

Vacationers ...
Travelers ...
Campers ...
Harvest Hands ...
Week-Enders ...

Now Is The Time To Buy!

Trunks—Steamer Trunks ...
Suitcases—Two Suiters ...
Pullman Cases ...
Gladstones ...
Overnights ...

Come and See These Values!

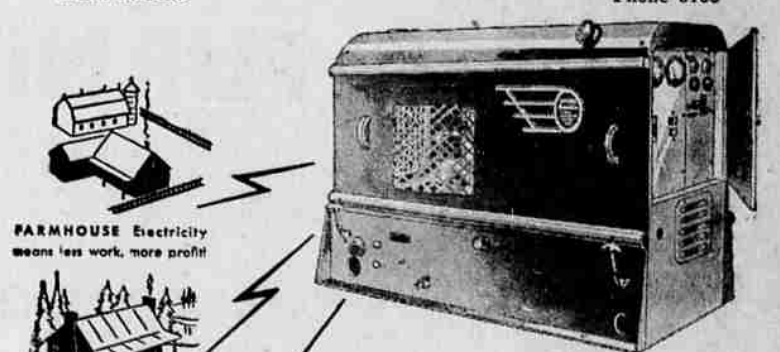
Tune in Art Baker, 9:00-9:15 a. m., Monday through Friday, KFJI

Montgomery Ward

Ninth at Pine

Store Hours 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Phone 3188



ELECTRICITY
FOR ANY JOB... ANY PLACE!

That's what you get when you buy a Ward Powerlite Generating Unit. Whether your requirements are large or small you'll find a Ward Powerlite Plant to fit your needs. Come in and see them today! If you can't come in use the coupon below to get a free book that describes the complete Powerlite line!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
(store address here)

Dear Sir:

Please send me a free copy of your new Powerlite Book.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

5000 WATT REMOTE-CONTROL UNIT
Complete in one unit (as illustrated). Furnishes 115 volt Alternating Current. **\$799** L.A. factory

1000 WATT REMOTE-CONTROL UNIT
Ideal for small homes or cottages. Furnishes 115 volt Alternating Current. **\$325** L.A. factory

BUY YOUR POWERLITE ON WARDS
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN!



In Business to Serve You.

Next to a new Case machine, you can't find anything better than an old Case machine kept running like new by proper adjustment and renewal of wearing parts. We always try to have on hand factory parts for any Case machine used in this locality. Our shop is equipped especially for farm machinery repairs and overhauling. Come in now and arrange a convenient time for your service work.

Tulelake Machinery Co.

Tulelake, Calif. . . . Phones 2981, 2841