

Replanting Of Spuds Starts Here

Replanting of some Klamath basin potato fields because of poor stands due to seed piece rot is now in progress. Some fields have already been replanted.

Extremely dry conditions in some potato fields are causing considerable seed piece rot. Although potatoes have not yet come up in most fields growers are checking their plantings to determine moisture conditions, condition of seed pieces and extent of sprout and root development.

Much planting was done without pre-irrigation. In as many cases plantings are very dry. Two years ago many pre-irrigated fields were swamped with heavy rains.

Considerable irrigation of potato acreage is now being done. Growers dislike to irrigate potatoes before they emerge, but moisture is so short in many cases that the boys are running water through at least every other row.

Replanting of fields in which seed piece rot has caused 30 per cent or more loss of stand requires irrigation, tillage and replanting. Such fields will necessarily have plants coming up between rows. Normal cultivation and hilling operations will destroy many of these. Occurrence of plants from first seed pieces planted between rows in the replanting is not considered objectionable when compared to 50 to 70 per cent loss that can be expected if the fields are not replanted.

Tugs Have Tight Squeak

SEATTLE, May 26 (AP)—An old tugboatman's trick and a piece of luck saved two Seattle tugs and their crews when the weary old battleship Oklahoma sank suddenly in mid-Pacific 11 days ago.

The skipper of the Hercules and Monarch, which were towing the battleship from Honolulu to the mainland, told on their arrival here of the Oklahoma's last moments, and of their tugs being "matched" back and forth at speeds of 15 and 30 knots in a smother of spray.

The two were Kelly Sprague, master of the Hercules, and Capt. George O. Anderson of the Monarch. The Oklahoma, at the end of two 1400-foot cables, had been listing badly an hour before it sank at 2:30 a. m. and the tugs had turned back with it towards Honolulu on radioed instructions.

Sprague, on deck and watching the Oklahoma closely, had ordered the cable clamps on their towing machine drum loosened "just in case."

"She just keeled over and went down," he said. "We all started to run to the stern to try to get the towing wire off. We were going back fast—water was coming over the stern solid."

Seconds later, the electric towing brake gave, and the cable slipped off. But it had been close.

Mr. Laki

Leo Jardine visited with friends here several days last week. Jardine is now employed on a grain ranch near Coulee Dam, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Berry and sons Ted and Donald and the Berry's infant daughter, Lona Marie, Prineville, visited with relatives and friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semon and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schriener of Malin left Sunday for a few days fishing at Odell lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Reynolds of Burlington, Calif., are spending a short time at their farm.

The community extends its deepest sympathy to the R. C. Short family in their bereavement.

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KUHS Students Take Over Newsroom



The newsroom of The Herald and News was completely saturated with embryonic help Thursday when the journalism class of Klamath Union high school put in a day's work. In the foreground, Newt Thornton, Shirley Dalton, Mary Ann Mills and Jody Bennett. In the background, Katharine Newman, Anna Johnson, Andy Moore, Barbara McIntee, Laura Coles, Bette Cleig, Joyce Sample, Dorothy Collier, Yvette Sweet, also one of the class, is not pictured. The students were given assignments either with the newsroom or the advertising department and worked until press time.

Boyle's Column

You Put In A Nickel And Get Back All Your Dreams

By HAL BOYLE

A CAFE IN SOUTHERN MISSOURI, May 26 (AP)—Some historian of the past-atomic era will look back upon the present American heyday as the age of the pinball machine.

In the ruins of any contemporary town or city he will find scores of the rusted nickel catchers which are an outstanding feature of our culture.

For across the booming breadth of our land the pinball machine is a link greater than the bill of rights. It has become the Delphic oracle of our time.

In the old days the pioneers shot up the forest with their squirrel guns in quest of game or in revenge against the pesky redskin. Now civilization's sonny boy trains his eye and hand by manipulating the spring arm of a pinball bandit.

Country Cousin

The pinball machine is the country cousin of the juke box. The people who spend their nickels on juke boxes and pinball machines are entirely different. In psychological terms one is an extrovert group which likes to deaden its tension by blatant canned music. The other expresses its fugitive introspection by plunging away at an innocuous target, buying a respite from futility at five balls for a nickel.

What do the pinball addicts aim at? What are they really trying to score? What inner harmony are they trying to gain, what balance against unseen frustration? What

lost dreams do they see when the bells ring and the lights go up?

In every roadside cafe from Miami to Seattle you see these habits of the pinball machine. For hours at a time they stand in ecstatic trance, hypnotized by the clicking metal pellets that add up to tallies meaning nothing. They don't go anywhere, and they win nothing. They could just as well be watching goldfish for free.

I suppose as the balls bounce around obstacles and click into the high number traps they solve symbolically by chance the real problems the players can't work out on purpose. A high score gives them the salary raise they didn't have the courage to ask for, or marries them to the girl they lost to someone else.

Cheap Psychiatry

It's a cheap kind of psychiatry, a five-cent trip into illusion.

But what happens if someday someone wedded the pinball machine, the juke box and a restaurant counter together? Instead of a nickel, you would put in a quarter. The music would start playing, the five shiny balls would roll out ready for the game and a ham sandwich would slide out a slot.

There would be food, fun and target, all tied up in a two-bit bundle.

Why should a man ever adventure into matrimony then? For the sake of family life let's hope the pinball machine never takes up housekeep-

ing.

Homemakers To Gather For Planning Program Tuesday

Program Planning Day will be Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a. m. in room 10 of Klamath Union high school. This day of planning is one of the most important days of the year for the homemakers of Klamath county, who work in close cooperation with the home economics extension service through the office of the county home demonstration agent.

Frances Clinton, assistant state home demonstration leader from Oregon State college will be present to lead in the activities of the day. She will be assisted by Bernice Patch, secretary of the local home demonstration agent's office.

Miss Clinton will open the meeting with a talk on "Planning a Sound Program." Mrs. Earl Mack will give a summary of the year's activities in the field of home economics in Klamath county. Mrs. Mack will also read the report of the home and rural life committee of the agricultural planning conference held February 26, 1947. Recommendations of this committee will be carefully considered and incorporated into the program planned for the coming year. Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick of Merrill will give the announcements of the state extension council which will be held on June 10 and 11, in the Memorial Union building in Corvallis.

Two representatives from each of the 15 home extension units of Klamath county and members of the county committee will take into consideration the wants and needs of the homemakers in the county, when compiling their program for the coming year.

Luncheon will be served for a nominal fee by members of the

Shasta-Homedale unit, as the planning will require meetings both in the morning and afternoon.

In the afternoon, Mrs. W. S. Mettler will install the new members of the county committee as a feature of the day.

Tourist Saves Boy's Life

PORTLAND, May 26 (AP)—A California tourist was credited today with saving 12-year-old Harley Jackson from drowning in the Columbia river Saturday when the boy fell from the interstate bridge.

Vanport sheriff's deputies reported the lad told of Eugene Poddany, 24, Hollywood, Calif., jumping fully clothed from an excursion boat to hold him above water until the two were pulled from the river.

CASE DEATH

PORTLAND, May 26 (AP)—Mrs. Jane Ann Hammond Case, 82, mother of two Oregon authors, died Saturday after a stroke suffered five weeks ago. Her eight children include Robert Ormond Case, Portland, and Victoria Case, McMinnville. Both have authored books and magazine stories.

Prepare now for the future, learn a trade, in the U.S. Navy.

Be Somebody

LEAP OFF—Throw yourself out into space. Leap off this high tower and the angels of God will come in and bear you up. You will not so much as strike your foot against a stone. So Satan tells Jesus. Just then, the world over, God's Chosen People were looking for their Messiah to come in and take up as the promised World Ruler. If Jesus were that one, let Him do a miracle and prove it. Let Him BE SOMEBODY.

DID GOD'S WILL—So Satan urged Jesus but our Lord did not fall in. He was there to do God's will, not Satan's. In the years that follow, He goes about healing their sick, giving sight to blind eyes, raising the dead and proving heaven's love for all mankind. At the end He took our sins and died under them to clear us.

UP INTO LIFE—You stand dead in God's eye so long as you go on in the sin of rejecting Christ as your own Saviour. That sin brings eternal separation from God—BIBLE DEATH. But said Jesus—I AM COME THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE LIFE. Hear a man who was beaten and scarred for Christ's name—"We joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ by whom we have our sins cancelled out." Make the Saviour yours and you enter the only door to life, joy and peace.

San-Taylor

S. W. McChesney Rd., Portland-1-Ore. This space paid for by a Portland family.

Sharpshooting Woman Routs Intruders With Revolver

BAKER, May 26 (AP)—Baker county has its own Annie Oakley. Miss Reita Belmont of Whitney, horse-woman, cattle ranch owner, and deputy sheriff. Miss Belmont, who handles a gun with considerable dexterity, made two intruders, who were attempting to climb through her ranch house bedroom window show their heels Wednesday night. She aimed over their heads on purpose.

"The next time I'll shoot to kill," Miss Belmont declared. She had retired early, she said. "About midnight I was awakened by a car door slamming. I knew that one of the ranch hands owned a jeep which doesn't have doors, so I jumped out of bed just in time to duck out of the range of a flashlight beam from the window."

Miss Belmont reported that she groped her way along the wall to her pistol hanging on the bedroom door. Then she slipped out a back way and around the side of the building.

"I fired once and told whoever was there to get going or I'd shoot them—then I fired twice more. One of the men screamed not to shoot. Then I heard them running, and a few minutes later a car start up."

"They should have picked on someone not connected with the law," she said.

Miss Belmont was deputized in April of 1946 because she had been having trouble with trespassers on her ranch.

Turn those no-longer-used articles into cash now! Herald and News Want Ads are inexpensive and bring quick results.

MEMORIAL DANCE

MALIN

Saturday, May 31

Music by Pappy Gordon & His Oregon Hill Billies

Dancing 10 till 2

Soil Control Film Slated

Two public showings of the color film entitled "Under Western Skies" will be held in the Klamath basin within the near future. Ray R. Best, district manager of the Klamath reclamation district, has announced.

The film, Best advised, is a full-color 16-millimeter picture showing various conservation methods, soil erosion control, weed control, beneficial use of water, and other phases of proper land use.

Showings of this film will be held as follows: Tuesday night, June 3, 1947, at 8 p. m., in building No. 20, naval air station, Klamath Falls.

Thursday night, June 5, 1947, at 8 p. m., in building T-39 (army area) at the former WRA camp south of Tulelake.

Best stated that the public, particularly farmers, is invited to see this movie.

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69c

Anklets

Final clearance on all odds and ends . . . whites and colors in mercerized cottons—most all sizes . . .

19c

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Here's a real buy . . . values to 8.95 in tois and teens hats . . . 4 days only . . .

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GIFTS

Beautiful baby and shower gifts . . . all grouped for quick clearance . . . time to save on the needed and useful items . . .

1/2 Price

Rayons

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From some of the finest boys' lines of the country . . . all this season numbers . . . ideal for dress or play . . . plaids and stripes . . .

1.99

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Dolls, values to 1.95 . . . 29c

Bags, values to 1.49 . . . 79c

Blouses, values to 2.95 . . . 99c

T-Shirts . . . 69c

Chenille Spreads . . . 2.99

SLACKS

One or two-piece styles . . . light weight denims or cotton gabardines . . . sizes 3 to 14 . . . values to 8.95 . . . prepare for vacation time and save . . .

1.99

SHOES

The first big clearance on children's summer shoes . . . whites . . . tans . . . colors . . . sizes 8 1/2 to 10 . . . fine all leather sandals . . . values to 5.95 . . .

2.99

Scarfs

39c

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