

# Winter Good Time For Fire Check

While wintry blasts and frozen ground prevent regular outdoor farm work, it is a good time to look over and check fire hazards on the farmstead.

Fire destroyed more than \$100,000,000 worth of farm property in America in 1947, Charles A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent said. "Fires are preventable. Let's not have too little fire protection too late in 1948."

Here are some safety suggestions:  
1. Keep your farm clean. Good housekeeping in and around all buildings will automatically get rid of fire hazards.

2. Make regular checks on all electrical equipment and circuits. Worn electrical wiring should be replaced.

3. Keep all heating units in good condition. Make sure chimneys and flues are free of cracks.

4. Cure hay and grain and manure properly. Stored hay should be inspected regularly for odors, smoke, gas and heat—all warning signals.  
5. Make sure there is equipment on farms with which to combat fires. Approved fire extinguishers should be in every home and out-building. Make sure they are inspected regularly and that every member of the family knows how to use them.

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Another year and he'll be just a burned out has-been!"

## Four-H News

A meeting of the Fort Klamath Grub club was held at the clubhouse last Thursday. Allen Prowell, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Leonard Smith. Roll call was answered by each member telling what he had prepared since the last meeting. Nine of the 19 members were present.

Sharon Hescock and Clark Hoeder demonstrated buttered toast. After the meeting games, songs and yells were enjoyed by those present before going home.

Patty Lou Hescock, News Reporter.

**Boiling Pot Club**  
We had a meeting January 7. All were present but one, Jacqueline Schroeder, who went on a trip for two months.  
We voted on our club name, The

names that were suggested were "Boiling Pot" and "Cook and Eat It" club. It was voted that the name would be "Boiling Pot club."

Cooking II made macaroni and cheese. Marjorie Erickson read the recipe and Audrey Varum fixed part of it, then Marjorie helped finish it.

Cooking I made Irish muffins. Kathleen Valdez read the recipe and Karlen Parazo mixed it together.

Marjorie Erickson, News Reporter.

A snake's poison is never carried in its tongue, often erroneously called its "stranger."

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## Grange Dues Payment Asked

Master Leon Andrieu conducted the regular Midland grange meeting January 7, in the hall and requested members to see that their 1948 dues are paid to Secretary Verland Huff so that Midland will have a chance at the grange pennant this year.

Members who have sales slips from any firm advertising in the Oregon Grange bulletin are asked to give them to Ernest Milani as soon as possible. This is a means of earning money by the grange as well as valuable scholarships for worthy 4-H club members.

Some interesting answers were received by Lecturer Lyle Hickman when he called roll with, "What I Would Do If I Were President." As it is Leap Year the women chose partners for an exciting "elopement race."

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to 23 members by women of the Home Economics club.

## Spud Test Plots Started

Oceanside, Calif. potato seed test plots are located this year on ground leased by the state of California from the U. S. navy department. Walter Jendrzewski, assistant county agent, explained.

The plots can be reached through the main gate of Camp Pendleton, which is just north of the city of Oceanside on highway 101.

It will be necessary to secure a pass at this gate in order to reach the plots. After passing through the main gate, take the first road to the right, approximately 200 yards from the entrance. It is identified by a sign on the right-hand side of the

main road and reads: "Fallbrook Staging Area."  
All Oregon growers, regardless of having seed in the test plot, are welcome to visit the plantings, Jendrzewski said.

## Broken Water Pipe Holds Up P-I

SEATTLE, Jan. 15 (AP)—The mid-evening edition of the Post-Intelligencer was delayed an hour last night when a water main outside the building was broken and shut off, halting operation of the newspaper's stereotyping department. Production was resumed when the fire department hooked a hose on a nearby hydrant, operating off a separate main, to supply the building.

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## Jan. 29 Is Oceanside Day

Thursday, January 29, has been set as the date for the Oregon Field day at the Oceanside certified potato seed test plots.

Oregon's planting at Oceanside this year consists of samples from all certified russet fields in Oregon and also samples from certified fields of White Rose and Burbanks grown in Klamath county.

Test plot readings this year will reach growers about one month earlier than last year. This is a result of earlier planting and a policy of not waiting for samples from late harvest areas.

Varieties other than russets grown in other parts of Oregon and harvested later are sample-planted in the greenhouses at Oregon State college. Greenhouse space there is insufficient to handle all certified seed samples.

Samples from fields of White Rose and other varieties have been entered as foundation seed. Another planting of samples entered as certified seed will be made in the same space when readings on foundation samples are completed.

In announcing the Oceanside field day for Oregon, H. E. Pinnell, in charge of certification, indicated that visitors may obtain directions to the plots at the Carlsbad hotel in Carlsbad, Calif., January 28 and January 29.

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