

## October Frost Damage Hurts Market, Consumer Value of State Potatoes

October frost damage to potatoes in the Klamath Basin area will reach about 100 carloads, Ben Davidson, administrator of the Oregon potato commission told spud men yesterday at the regular quarterly meeting of the commission here.

"Klamath had little damage from frost compared to tonnage grown and no further serious damage to the spud market is expected to result from potatoes in this area. Growers will probably absorb the remaining damaged spuds."

**400 Cars**  
Elsewhere, frost damage was more serious, reaching about 400 cars in Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties.

"In central Oregon, about 100 cars are also left, damaged by frost, and at least half will be dumped," Davidson said. "The remaining cars will be sent to a specialized market."

"Frost damage this year was the worst in the Northwest potato areas since 1936," Davidson said. "The frost hit October 17, 18 and 19, which did most of the damage."

**Good Potatoes**  
However, there are about 6000 carloads of good potatoes left in Klamath and central Oregon to be shipped, which were dug and stored before the frost.

The frost on those days hit the entire Northwest with the exception of spots. Lightest hit by the frost was Southern Idaho.

In today's meeting, Davidson explained to spud men that the entire

industry is resorting, washing and packing spuds that are in good condition, in order to regain their market and consumer demand.

**Idaho Spuds**  
"Southern Idaho is gaining the market and consumer demand from Oregon and Washington potato growers," Davidson said.

He told growers that the potato commission considered most of the damage done by the frost, to the market and consumer demand, has past, and further work will be to regain and improve Oregon's potato market value.

## Cow Gives 1000 Lbs. Butterfat

Cows with ambition these days can hope for no greater honor than to produce 1000 pounds of butterfat in one year—and few are the cows that make the grade.

But Hazelwood Imperial Segis Mercedes, registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by the state college of Pullman, Wash., set her heart on the 1000-pounds distinction—and



**KING AND PRINCE OF CORN**—At the International Livestock Show in Chicago, Charles N. Fischer and his son, Leonard, 13, show samples of the corn that won them the titles Corn King and Corn Prince of America. The Fischers raised the prize-winning ears—Indiana Hybrid 844-D—on their farm near Shelbyville, Ind.

made it, by the skin of her cool black nose.

**On Nose**  
She hit 1000 pounds right on the button—no more, no less. It was quite a strain but she stuck to it—and that last squirt did the trick!

And she now holds the distinction of being the only cow to produce EXACTLY 1000 pounds of butterfat in the history of the U. S. Holstein-Friesian breed—the 439th U. S. Holstein-Friesian to produce 1000 pounds of fat or more, and the 101st to produce this amount on three milkings daily.

She also holds first place among cows in her state in the yearly division for junior 4-year-old Holsteins milked three times daily, and second place in the entire nation under similar milking conditions for her age.

Her sire is Carnation Imperial Payne, and her dam is Hazelwood Bracelet Segis Mercedes.

## Bingo Was Not The Password

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The forces of the law in this town crack down from time to time on various kinds of gambling. The latest target is bingo. A tip came to the Shakespeare avenue police station that sounded suspicious. A big bunch of men had

gathered in a hall. There was a peephole in the door. A guard would not admit anyone who didn't know the password.

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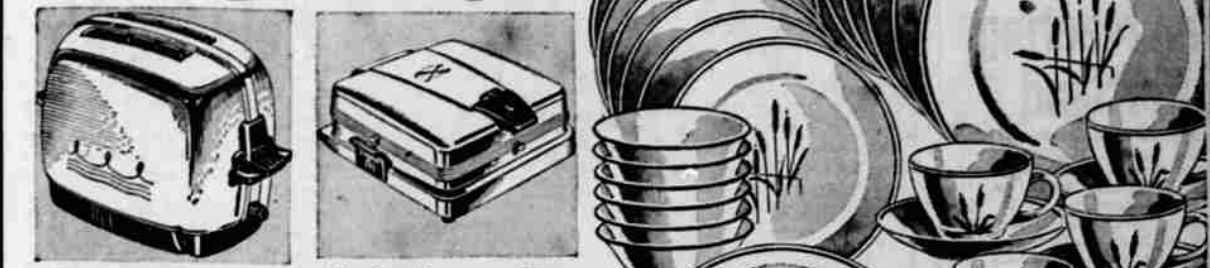
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