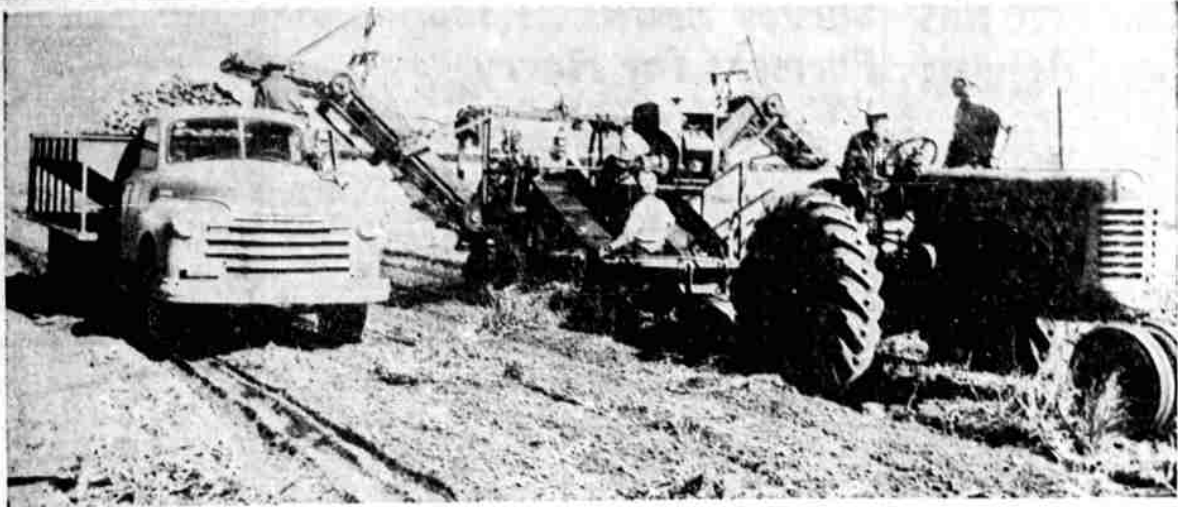




DOUBLE-ROW potato digger automatically dumps spuds into a Lewis bulker truck on the I. W. Rogers place in Poe Valley. The potato "combine" has been turning out excellent work, farmers report. One on the Frank Paygr place, near Malin, reportedly did the job of a large group of pickers and buckers, clearing 35 acres of spuds in two weeks.



READY FOR DELOUSING are these Herefords at the Malin feed yard, part of 2600 animals put through experimental spray tests by the county agent's office last week.

Food Tech Building Set at OSC

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Facilities for instruction and research in food technology unexcelled by any institution in the country became available to citizens of Oregon this month with official acceptance by the state board of higher education of the new food technology building at Oregon State college.

The new two-story \$695,000 building is the culmination of dreams of a third of a century for E. H. Elegand, head of the food tech department for the past 32 years, and his staff.

The entire second floor of the structure is specially designed for research by the agricultural experiment station and graduate students. It includes a kitchen section where products of research may be tested, a baking lab for work with pre-cooked frozen foods, a lab for evaluation of canned, frozen and other processed foods and a unique taste testing section.

Other research laboratories will provide for studies on commercially packed and frozen foods and on standardization of foods.

The first floor has various labs for study of commercial canning, preserving, pickling, fermentation, fruit juices, freezing and dehydration. Modern freezing facilities, hot water pasteurization and other processes for manufacturing food and a 220-seat auditorium are also included.

Farm Calendar

NOVEMBER	3-11	National 4-H club achievement week
8		Tulelake grange No. 468 meets
13-16		Oregon reclamation congress, Bend
15		Weed and bug symposium, Tulelake
19-21		Pacific Supply Co-op annual meeting, Multnomah hotel, Portland
26-30		Oregon Farm Bureau federation convention, Salem
DECEMBER	6-8	Oregon wheat grower's league, Pendleton
JANUARY	7-9	Oregon seed grower's league, Portland

Moses Lake Spuds Good

MOSES LAKE, W.—Growers report the late potato harvest here would be completed this week. Prices are at record figures of \$60 per ton for No. 1's and \$30 for No. 2's.

Warehousemen estimated the lowest storage total in many years, 6000 bushels of late potatoes, would be on hand at the finish of the harvest. A year ago 20,000 bushels were stored for later markets.

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Oregon Certified Red Clover Acreage Down

Oregon's certified red clover acreage dropped 15 percent this year as compared with a year ago and represents the first decrease since seed production from the crop passed the 1000-acre mark in 1946, according to J. W. Ross, Oregon State college seed certification specialist.

Three red clover varieties are included in the certification program. These are Cumberland, Kenland and Midland.

Ross says the acreage of Cumberland and Midland has been on the decline since 1949 while Kenland acreage, meanwhile, has been on the rise. Compared with two years ago, the Kenland acreage certified shows a 61 percent increase. Acreage of the crop this year was 4863.

KENLAND UP

The increase in Kenland coupled with a decline in Midland red clover is understandable, the specialist says, since the former was developed to replace Midland.

Kenland red clover, now being recommended for planting in 29 states, is better adapted to the so-called "red clover belt" where anthracnose disease exists.

The crop is popular in the area centering in Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, southern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Jefferson county continues its position as number one certified seed producer of both Kenland and the Midland varieties. Of the total 4863 acres of Kenland passed for certification this year, Jefferson county entered 3109 or 64 percent of the state's total. The crop is produced for certification in 11 other counties.

Jefferson county's 1951 acreage of certified Midland red clover, 37 percent off from last year, was still extensive enough to hold top spot in the state with 256 acres. Malheur county rates second with 83 acres.

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