

# Who Knows What the Year May Bring? 1952, Here We Come...



## Farm Tax Help Set

Bureau of Internal Revenue deputy collectors will be on hand in Fairley tomorrow at the Chewau-can hotel to provide tax assistance to farmers wishing to file declaration or estimated taxes.

Friday a deputy collector will be at the Lakeview City Hall.

Assistance will be available from 8 to 5 p.m. daily at the bureau's Klamath Falls office, Postoffice building, until Jan. 15.

Regular income tax form help will be available general citizens following the farm help period.

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## Farm Safety Program Gets Underway in Klamath Area

### Farm Bureau Mulls Copco Problems

The Klamath County Farm Bureau Monday moved to carry on studies of the irrigation problems in the Klamath area with respect to the plans by the California-Oregon Power Company to build high capacity power plants on the Klamath river below Keno.

Those plants, farmers fear, may demand more water than can be spared from basin farmlands.

A survey of the amount of seepage and drainage after irrigation use was suggested as a possibility for finding out the extent of the danger of water loss between Upper Klamath lake and other reservoirs and the final draining into Klamath river.

County Agent C. A. Henderson said the fundamental outlook of the basin area depends on the further development of additional basin acreage for irrigation.

Farm Bureau awards were presented to Roberta Pruitt, Henley, and Virgie Schmoie, Bonanza.

Miss Pruitt won second place in the Farm Bureau's state essay contest as well as first place in county competition.

Miss Schmoie's essay was second beat in Klamath county.

A farm safety survey—something new and unique among Oregonians—has been initiated in Klamath and Lake counties by the state Industrial Accident Commission's accident prevention commission.

In a meeting Friday in the county agent's office, the heads of a half dozen basin farm organizations and other interested persons set up a Klamath-Lake county safety survey committee headed by E. E. Kilpatrick, representing the Klamath County Farm Bureau.

C. L. (Sam) Brown and Verne Riddle, Klamath field representatives of the accident commission, and Safety Engineer Jim Wiles of the commission's Salem office were on hand for the organizational meeting.

No representatives from Lake county were present as the early formation stage had not planned to be effective on such a wide scale. However, as plans progressed, it became imperative that the eastern county should be included in the plans since it belongs to the same economic unit as Klamath county.

Safety Eng. Jim Wiles exhibited a sample "farm accident report" card which he plans to revamp for official use in the survey here. The card will be distributed through local organizations as completely as possible.

There has been no other way to determine the extent and number of injuries on farms anywhere until the present plan was established.

It's success, according to Wiles, depends on the cooperation of the public.

Also on hand for the meeting were Arthur Eggleston, farm labor officer, State Employment Service, Klamath Falls office; Mike Williams, master, Pamona Grange, Hat Wilson, president, Klamath County Junior Farmers; Fred Brown, representing the Klamath dairymen's Association; State Rep. Henry Semon; and County Agent Charlie Henderson.

The above group is only the initial group to be involved in the program, new Chairman Kilpatrick pointed out. More and more are to be asked to join as time goes on.

Wiles pointed out that the survey is costing virtually nothing to the state, and farm organizations vying to give the program backing won't be out a cent, it was emphasized.

The safety program is being tried here almost as an experiment which Brown and Eddy have indicated could be put into practice elsewhere in Oregon if proved successful here.

Industrial development is being transferring Tasmania, the small island state of the southeastern coast of Australia, into one of the most important corners of the Commonwealth "down under."

**Farm Calendar**

**JANUARY**

10 First annual meeting, Ground Sprayers, Inc., Multnomah Hotel, Portland.

14-16 Oregon Dairymen's Association annual meeting, Gearhart.

14 Klamath Potato Growers annual meeting.

15-16 Marketing Agreement Committee Meeting, Klamath Falls, on price rollback.

22-24 Annual 4-H Leaders Conference, Corvallis.

26 Klamath Production Credit Association annual meeting, army, 11 a.m.

**FEBRUARY**

11-13 State PMA convention, Gearhart.

15-16 Oregon Cattleman's Association spring range bull show and sale, Ontario.

16-23 National FFA Week.

29 Oregon Swine Growers Association Purebred gilt sale, fairgrounds.

**MARCH**

1-9 National 4-H Week.

## Tule Advisor Fate in Hands Of Counties

TULELAKE — The decision on whether or not the Tulelake Farm Advisor's office will remain in operation after this summer now rests with the Modoc and Siskiyou county board of supervisors.

According to Farm Advisor Ken Baghot, the two boards have approved supporting his office; but now means must be found by which the two boards can join funds to support the office.

Modoc County Supervisor Jim Sisson and Farm Advisor Ken Baghot plan to attend the next meeting of the Siskiyou Board of Supervisors in Yreka in the near future, the advisor said.

## Free Trip Offered By 4-H Leaders

The 18th annual 4-H Club Leaders' Conference has been scheduled for Jan. 22-24 in the OSC Memorial Union building, and the Klamath County Leaders Association is offering to pay the expenses of any local leaders wishing to make the trip.

According to 4-H Agents Peg Brundage and Francis Skinner, Lake county plans to take eight leaders. Klamath should take 12, they say.

The Klamath delegation will leave Monday morning and return Thursday evening from the affair. Programs are available from the 4-H office, Postoffice building.

## '52 Income May Drop, Is Outlook

Oregon farmers will have more and spend more money in '52 than they did in '51, but only a small part of it reached the nation's farmers. The amount spent was 10 per cent above 1950 and four times the pre-war average. More than half of the money spent for food produced domestically goes to pay marketing charges.

That's the first of the year outlook as seen by Oregon State college agricultural economists in a new agricultural situation and outlook just off the press. Copies are available through any county extension office or directly from OSC.

It's going to be a case of "in one pocket, out the other"—with more and more emphasis on the "out," says M.D. Thomas, extension economist who sees climbing costs during the next 12 months. In view of this, net incomes may fade a little, he adds.

Farmers in Oregon as well as those in other states will write higher figures on checks to pay taxes, wages, and for personal living expenses.

The new outlook circular contains a special article which discusses farm marketings of the state's farm products during the past quarter century. The outstanding influence on farm prices generally, the circular says, has been the upward swing in employment and incomes. Doubling and trebling of consumer purchasing power during the 1940's has contributed considerably to the remarkable rise in both prices and receipts from sale of Oregon farm products.

Farm production expenses nationally, hitting a new all-time high in 1951, are expected to total about \$22,000,000. Prices paid for such commodities as interest, taxes and wages averaged 125 per cent above prewar and about 10 per cent more than in 1950.

The high cost of doing business, Thomas says, is a major hazard in the future for farmers. Costs are certain to stay high in 1952 and will decline less rapidly than prices

## Service Not Asking For Farmlands

TULELAKE—The Tulelake wildlife refuge has not requested further farmlands in the Tule lake area, Refuge Mgr. Tom Horn told members of the Tulelake Farm Bureau center in a meeting Monday night.

His answer came to queries on recent reports that the Wildlife Service had been asking for further lands for its birds.

Farm Bureau members said they thought most such reports were coming from the sportsmen's group and from Sacramento valley rice growers who want the ducks kept in the Tulelake area for longer periods of time, if possible.

## Egg Entries Due Friday

Entries in the contest to decide which poultryman in the state produces the best eggs are due at Oregon State College by Friday noon, Jan. 11, a spokesman for the Oregon egg show sponsoring committee has announced.

The event, first of its kind sponsored by the OSC Poultry Club, will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11 and 12, in the poultry building.

Producer entrants are restricted to no more than four entries of a dozen uncracked eggs each, and single entries must include eggs of the same color. The show committee is asking prospective entrants to notify the club by writing to the egg show committee, Poultry Club, OSC poultry department, Corvallis, by Wednesday, Jan. 9, giving their name and address, number of entries and whether they will enter white or brown eggs.

No show entry fee will be charged and eggs will not be returned.

The poultry club will offer premiums totaling \$850 for the best three entries in both the white and brown egg classes. The grand sweepstakes winner will be awarded a trophy. All entries will be on display Saturday, Jan. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Judging will be on the basis of uniformity of size, shape, color and interior quality. The eggs may be delivered in person or shipped prepaid.

## PMA Support Date Jan. 15

Price support loans on eligible farm commodities should be applied for at the county PMA office not later than Jan. 15, according to Wm. J. Burnett, chairman of the Klamath county production and marketing administration committee.

Loans must be completed not later than Jan. 31, 1952.

Purchase agreements may be signed on eligible commodities at any time not later than January 31, 1952, states Burnett. A purchase agreement is merely an agreement between the producer and the government that the government will buy the commodity under purchase agreement at a later date for the applicable support price.

Klamath county commodities eligible for price support and the applicable prices include: wheat, \$2.11 per bu.; barley-\$1.13 per bu.; oats-\$0.79 per bu.; rye-\$1.30 per bu.; flaxseed-\$2.59 per bu.; and various hay, pasture, and range grass seeds—including alfalfa, various kinds of clovers, and a number of grasses—ranging in price from 3 1/2 cents per lb. for common Sudan seed to \$1.25 per lb. for Laidino clover.

Additional information can be obtained from the Klamath county PMA office, which is located in the Tower theater building on South Sixth street.

When Col. Charles Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, in 1927, he was competing for a \$25,000 offer for the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

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## Kenland Red On Increase

Certified Kenland red clover production in 1950 was only 300,000 pounds but this year production may reach 2,000,000 pounds, says Harold Fennell, Oregon State college extension certification specialist.

Twenty-eight states are now recommending this variety and annual certified seed needs have been estimated at 15,000,000 pounds. That production is expected to be reached by 1954 or 1955.

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