

# Interest Keen As Spud Panel Discusses Basin's No. 1 Crop

By MAC EPLEY JR.  
Six men who are in potato know-how, and a housewife, last night tackled a problem "how we best can expand and protect the Klamath Basin's potato industry?" And they came up with some answers.

grower-OPS sessions in Washington, D.C. He returned from the nation's capital only this past weekend.

J. H. Degnan, Merrill potato buyer, who headed the industry's biggest problem as the search for a method to meet the decline in potato consumption, and, if possible, increase it. He suggested that potatoes are not as fattening as many other foods, education along these lines, he said, would stimulate consumption. He added that variety in packaging, displaying and serving would also be important factors in upping the national potato eating habit.

The Klamath County Farm Bureau, who proposed better public relations between the grower and the consumer as perhaps the best way to expand our economy. He noted that a thorough understanding by the public of the farmer's risks—his chances for loss as well as gain—would increase good feeling between the two groups. As for economic controls, Kilpatrick said it appeared now that they are a necessity—perhaps a necessary evil. Controls such as these would be more preferable, he said, if placed in the hands of locally constituted authorities with some knowledge of the problems faced.

Earl Wilson, president of the Klamath Potato Growers' Association, who in few words summed up the thinking of many a local farmer: plant potatoes on land fit for potatoes, increasing the acreage to fit expanding market; and discard all government regulations and let farmers control their own industry, not by "mock regulations" which are in reality decrees from Washington, D. C.

Lyon, with his Washington trip still fresh in his mind, explained that both sides were surprised with the good approach of the other. OPS, he said, had expected growers to head its direction to grow; instead, the growers brought along facts and honest effort to secure what they considered sincere adjustments in price ceilings and rollbacks. The powerful Farmers' Union of the Midwest, he said, was the only supporter of the OPS regulations as they are today.

The Merrill grower said that in OPS figuring a potato is just a potato, no grade or production cost considerations given. He said, though, that OPS officials admitted they were not doing the best job in the world.

As for local processing of the spud crop, Henderson said there is no such job we can do here for the time being. When asked if price ceilings would cause a black market in potatoes, the county agent answered, "It may."

# RAGING OHIO RIVER FLOODS

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### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
I have an interesting and, in its way, a challenging letter from three girls in their late teens. They are out of high school and are not going to college. That poses for them a special problem. They put it like this in their letter:

## Egypt Tense Today

**Poor Lo in Sad Plight --- You Gottum Eagle Feather**  
Anybody got any eagle feathers hidden away?  
Chief Thunder Bolt Left Hand wants 'em.  
The chief, a Crow Indian from Montana, is currently in Washington, D. C., attending to some business for his tribe, and has been asked to get some of his bucks together for a tribal dance there in the village of the Great White Father.

## More Dead Located In Cairo Ruins

By FRED ZUSY  
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Five more bodies were found in the ruins of the British Turf Club and Shepherds Hotel Tuesday, high police sources said, bringing to at least 67 the total dead in Saturday's rioting and burning by mobs.

## Weather Warms Up - And So Do Tempers Over Highways

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—January, the month that brought Northern California its severest storm in 67 years, is ending with warm weather—and warm tempers over road conditions.

Officials said everything possible was being done to open all three main routes—40, 50 and Calif. 24—to safe travel, but it was too early to say which would be the first completely open.

Leading newspapers meanwhile underlined the view that Egypt's new Premier Aly Maher Pasha will keep majority support in Parliament only if he follows up the old government's widely popular drive to oust British troops from the Suez and united the Sudan with Egypt.

## Balsiger Breaks Leg In Tumble

Elmer Balsiger, owner of Balsiger Motor Company and member of the Oregon Game Commission, will be laid up for about two months.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Cloudy with a few showers through tomorrow. Low tonight 28, high tomorrow 42.

## Flu Empties School Rooms

City School and County Health authorities are advising students suffering from flu to stay out of classes till they are fully recovered.



WINTER FUN — The three youngsters above don't seem to mind the snow. They are (l to r): Patsy Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wakefield, 2540 White St.; Tommy Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Randolph, 2445 White St.; and Ricky Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn, 2530 White St.



MEAL STOP — Alfred Merwin (center), en route from Ashland to North Dakota with his parents, breakfasted on a hamburger this morning at the Hilltop Cafe here. On Alfred's right is S. R. Clough, cafe operator. Serving the youngster is Ruth Wilson, 515 Jefferson St.

## Private Flyers Protest Lack Of Cooperation For Ski-Type Ships

A not-too-serious emergency situation last Sunday pointed up lack of cooperation by Airport Manager Red Whitcomb with private flyers using the port, City Councilman Darrell Miller told the Council last night.

He suggested a meeting of the Airport Commission, with Whitcomb, several flyers and a couple councilmen, be attending to straighten matters out.

Paul Dalton's plane broke a ski when landing on the lake and a craft piloted by Elbert Stiles had to return here to get equipment to make repairs, and go back to the lake.

## She Didn't Have A Thing To Wear

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When a woman says "I haven't a thing to wear" she's usually stretching the truth a bit.

But June Bright wasn't kidding when she told that to police Monday.

The rescue was finally made, but Miller said, landing and taking off at the lake was much more simple for the ski-equipped planes than landing and taking off at the Klamath Falls airport.

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## 8000 Flee; Cold Snap Cuts Crest

MARIETTA, O. (AP)—Blizzard snow and ice joined the widespread flood crest of the muddy Ohio River Tuesday to plague 8,000 to 10,000 refugees in Ohio and West Virginia.

## Court Hears Damage Suit

Plaintiff's testimony in a \$15,000 damage suit, arising from a two-car accident April 16, 1950, on U.S. Highway 97 near Williamson River bridge, continued Tuesday morning in Circuit Court.

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## Freezing Rain Mucks Up 6th

Early morning rain and freezing temperatures again this morning made a "skating rink" out of S. 6th St. for motorists driving to work.

He labeled the troops a "shock force, armed to the teeth, which at any moment can provoke aggression."