

Land Use Group Mulls Basin Water Problems

Klamath Basin's water situation got a thorough going over during last week's meeting of the Klamath County Land Use Committee in the Klamath Agent's Office. Three important conclusions were drawn.

They were:

1. Call for an accurate acreage survey of the Klamath Basin (Klamath County, Tulelake and

Ag Confab To Discuss Wool

Much "off grade" wool produced in Oregon is the result of indiscriminate flock crossing without regard to effect on wool, says Claude Stenslieff, Salem, who heads a sheep and goat subcommittee preparing for the statewide agricultural conference scheduled for Oregon State college March 27, 28 and 29.

Top Spud Authority Due For All-Basin Meeting

One of the nation's top potato authorities and election of three new members to the Potato Marketing Agreement Control Committee are slated for an all-Basin potato growers meeting March 31 in the Merrill Recreation hall.

War Quiet As Korea Waits

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Outnumbered American Sabre pilots damaged two Red MIG-15s Wednesday in a jet battle fought above the clouds of Northwest Korea.

Eighteen Sabres fought 36 MIGs in a 15-minute afternoon battle that ranged from seven to 20 miles above the ground.

Shooting Star jet pilots reported they started landings with their 1,000 pound bombs, burying large sections of Red railway tracks under tons of dirt.

Rain storms grounded the planes during the morning and soaked the quiet battlefield.

But it was a bright day for Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander. He celebrated his 60th birthday with his son, an Air Force lieutenant he had not seen for 15 months.

James Jr., arrived in Korea Friday. He flew to 8th Army headquarters at Seoul in one of the 30 all-weather planes to take the air this morning. He begins flying combat missions as a pilot of a B-26 bomber next week.

General Van Fleet told visiting newsmen that Red infantrymen could break through the United Nations lines if they wanted to pay the price in casualties—but the Allies would pinch off any such thrust. Then, he said, the Allies would follow up with a counter-offensive of their own.

War Quiet As Korea Waits

The committee reviewed the Basin's entire water situation. It asked for the irrigation acreage survey because no really accurate survey has recently been made available.

Dry lands offering some possibility of irrigation were also discussed. According to committee reports, there are more than one million acres of land that offers some potential for irrigation or improvement in the Basin. In some areas, such lands have been improved by proper watering and grass planting until carrying capacities have increased from 40 acres per animal to one acre per animal.

The need for cheaper electricity and power was also discussed in relation to irrigation, as well as the use of surplus water, if any, a better definition of beneficial use, general adjudication of water rights as between California and Oregon and need for additional storage for irrigation water.

The meeting was adjourned until the topic could be taken up at a later date. Chairman Henry Semon will announce the next meeting date later.

Attending the session were Chairman Hank Semon, Vice Chairman Dick Henzel, E. A. Geary, Hugh Campbell, A. M. Collier, Percy Dixon, John Craven, E. L. Stephens, Frank Jenkins, A. W. Schaupp, George Stevenson, Fred Rueck, Lee Holliday, U. E. Reeder, Lloyd Gift, R. L. Cooper, William Wales and C. A. Henderson. Guests included Leland Cheyne and Ken McLeod.

Ag Confab To Discuss Wool

Another problem the committee has recognized is that many lambs which are light and small are to market. The committee believes development of an adequate and workable progeny testing program offers the greatest challenge to all around improvement of the industry.

Ron Walrod, Clackamas county extension agent, is subcommittee secretary.

Ag Confab To Discuss Wool

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Memory Leads In Livestock Show

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Unfamiliar hands groomed Larry Lambert's prize winning fat Angus steer Tuesday night.

The animal munched contentedly in its stall, apparently unaware that the skillful hands brushing its coat were not the same ones that had brushed and caressed him for so long.

He was led to the prize ring at the Oklahoma City Junior Livestock Show and all the hopes of a 16-year-old boy and the tears of his parents went into that ring with him.

Larry Lambert had died of Bright's Disease in a Hardner, Kan., hospital the night before.

Larry hoped to exhibit the animal himself at the state show.

The steer was led into the ring by Max Glenn, a close friend.

Later Max led him back to his stall and pinned the second place ribbon on the post—for Larry.



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False Teeth For Four-Year-Old

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — When four year old Joseph Michael Doolin smiles, he displays a rare set of false teeth.

Only five of Joe's teeth are his own. His baby teeth were poor, so a dentist pulled all but five on Feb. 13 and installed dentures. Joe gets along fine. Apples, caramels and bubble gum don't faze him.

With minor adjustments, his store teeth are expected to last Joe until his permanent teeth come in a couple of years.

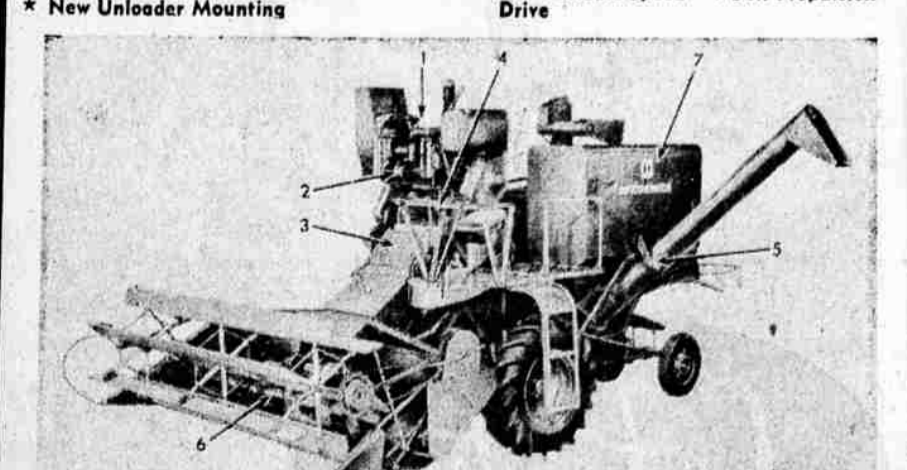
BIRTHDAY

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Ed Harris, who says his formula for longevity is "no work," observed his birthday Wednesday—he claims it's his 114th.

Harris, a Negro who says he was born in slavery in Georgia, has lived in Decatur 79 years. He says he's worked only two and one-half days since coming here. Harris lives alone and gets state aid. His wife died about 60 years ago.

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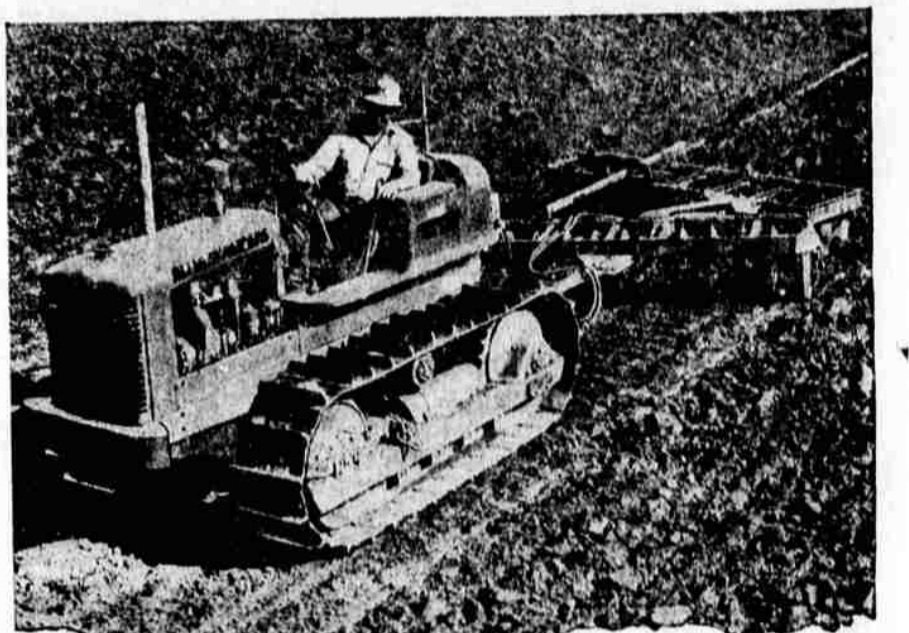
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