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College promises to go a long way toward answering the question: What's ahead for Oregon farmers? Holding the poster calling attention to the meeting is F. L. Ballard, associate director of the college agricultural extension service, who says a conference aim is to guide direction the state's long-time agricultural production should take. Farmers and business men alike are invited to attend the three-day meeting and at least 1,000 are expected.

Spud Expert, Elections Slated For Monday Meet

Bonus Deal Left Up To **State Heads**

 WASHINGTON (7- State officials who already have announced their approval. Tuesday were given authority to decide whether or not or orgonis 40 million dollar World war II veterans bonus should be paid.
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Marketing Agreement of the sension of the sense the sension of the sens nance the program. Tuesday the ruling was clarified by officials of the voluntary credit was up to local and state officials to decide whether bonds-sale of which had been blocked by credit restraint restrictions-should be sold. Gov. Douglas McKay and other Oregon state officials have said the bonus, approved by voters in November, 1950, should be paid. Besides the Oregon bonus other clude: A 22 million dollar bonus issue

A 22 million dollar bonus issue for Montana World War II veter-

ans. A 115 million dollar issue by public utility districts in the state of Washington. A 67 1_2 million dollar veterans bonus issue in West Virginia, half of which already has been sold, de-epite its disapproval by a credit restraint committee.

Twenty years ago-Ben East-man, Stanford Junior, ran 440-yards in 46.4, bettering the world's record by a full second.

One-and perhaps two - of the top potato experts in the United States is scheduled to meet Mon-day with Klamath Basin growers in a basin-wide meeting at the Merrill Recreation Hall. Al Mercker, the USDA's top po-tato authority, is due here after a tour through California's spud areas, including the Kern County district and a session at the re-search laboratory at Albany. Whitney Tharin, executive secre-

Whitney Tharin, executive secre-tary of the National Potato Coun-cil, may also be here. He, too, has been touring California, and an attempt is being made to bring him here.

Tule Co-op

Hits High

Volumes

A business volume of \$223,073.05 for the calendar year 1951 was re-ported by the Kiamath Basin Co-operative of Tulelake, California at the annual membership meet-ing held in the Legion Hall in Tulelake on the evening of Mon-day, March 17th. Mgr. Wayne W. Mayfield stated that the petroleum department led in sales for a total of \$161,523.56; with feed, seed and fertilizer fol-lowing for a total of \$33,758.12; and hardware and miscelaneous farm supplies making up the bal-ance of \$27,391.37. Cash patronage refunds distributed on petroleum products purchased during the year amounten to \$7,373.53. Frank Jenkins, editor of the Her-

If small indentations are counted. Maine has more than twice as much coastline as Florida.

Ransom Paid

William Kidd, famous pirate, was executed on May 24, 1701.

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amounted to \$7,873153. Frank Jenkins, editor of the Her-ald and News of Klamath Falls was the featured speaker of the evening. He discussed the subject of water and water rights with an analysis of the inture outlook for the Klamath Basin area. The cooperative educational film "Oil Tills the Soil," depicting the struggle of the farmers of the Pa-cific Northwest in securing their own sources of crude oil for the manufacture of tractor fuel and other petroleum products, was shown by Bruce Stractan, public relations representative of Pacific MISS ZORA (DEE DEE) WEEKLY, Lakeview, took home this case of Mobiloil from last week's meeting of the Klamath Basin Co-op in Tulelake. Mgr. Wayne Mayfield presents the prize.

County Handbooks Out For '52 Conservation

other petroleum products, was shown by Bruce Strachan, public relations representative of Parified Supply Cooperative of Portland, the regional farm supply whole-sale for 134 local Co-ops in the northwestern states. Election of directors resulted in the return of two years; and with Walter Eisenfeis replacing Ernest Lindsay, also for a term of two years. Holdover directors include: C. J. Main, who acted as chair-man of the meeting; Percy Dixon, Harry Mitchell, Leon Andrieu and Sam Enman. D. P. Reid and Earl Mack continue as members of the Advisory Committee to the board, and at the business session of the board following the general meet-ing Main was chosen president and Dixon vice-president for the com-ing year. County handbooks for the 1952 agricultural conservation program were recently sent to Klamath county farmers. Any agricultural producer who did not receive a copy may get one by contacting the county production and market-ing administration office, which is located in the Tower theater build-ing, phone 5860. The agricultural conservation program is one in which the gov-ernment pays part of the cost of certain agricultural conservation practices carried out by farmers. Included in the Klamath county program are such practices as land

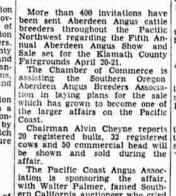
program are such practices as land leveling, drainage ditches, reorgan-ization of farm irrigation systems,

Farm Cooperative

Bulletin Release

A good attitude on the part of its members is one of the most valuable assets a farm cooperative can possess, according to Dr. G. E. Korzan, assistant OSC agricultural scoremits

The word "thespian" for "an actor" is derived from Thespis, Monte Strategy in the 6th century, vania combined.



Angus Show

Slated Here

ern California auctioneer who cried the sale here last year, on hand once again, Show judge will be Jim Guttridge

e Korzan, assistant OSC agricultural ceconomist. Dr. Korzan is author of an OSC acxperiment station bulletin "Mem-t ber Attitude Toward Cooperatives." I now available for distribution. Copies may be obtained by asking for station bulletin 50 at county extension offices or OSC. The bulletin outlines some of the responsibilities and privileges of cooperative members, based on a survey of 12 members of 16 Ore-gon farmer cooperatives.

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