



WINNERS during the Dairy Field Day and Judging School held June 9 here are awarded trophies donated by the Klamath County Dairyman's Association by Pres. Lawrence Geraghty, (left). Receiving trophies are Ray Hobson, Clyde Horsely, and Mike Geraghty, 4-H winner, and little brother to Lawrence. The Geraghtys were all surprised at the winning, and a little embarrassed. But the judges—Harold Ewalt and Elmer Meadows—were the best, and made selections according to top scores. Hobson is a local dairyman, and Horsley a student at the OTI Vets agricultural training program.

Heavy Certified Gem Seed Planting Seen

Looks as though there will be a heavier planting of certified Gem seed in the Klamath County, the County Agent's office has announced. Applications for certification, must be filed in that office before July 1, according to Agent Wall Jendrzewski. Certification is attractive to growers for several reasons, among them the fact that they can sell as seed small-sized spuds graded out when packing table stock. Jendrzewski reported that ceilings are either higher on certified seed, or do not cover the potatoes at all. He said that though the Office of Price Stabilization has dropped ceilings for present, a coming decline may still be "ceiled." The Holland amendment to the Defense Production Act, he said, proposes that perishable agricultural commodities be exempt from the provisions of the act. Extension of that act would mean that the OPS still has the authority to regulate the prices on 1952 crop potatoes. For foundation seed, tolerance for virus diseases at first field inspection is one per cent. Not more

also the one-tenth of a per cent for leaf roll at second inspection, but the total of all virus diseases, however, may be as high as one and one-half per cent for the certified class at that time.

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SCD Meet in Chiloquin Thursday

CHILOQUIN—A hearing is slated for Thursday at the city hall here, starting at 8 p. m., to determine whether or not an election is to be held on a proposed inclusion of much of Northern Klamath County later this year into the Poe Valley Soil Conservation District.

The hearing will also set up the boundaries of the inclusion. A proposed area has already been advertised, and at the hearing some portions may be lopped off. None can be added, however, without re-advertising.

Some 32 farmers in the Chiloquin and Sprague River areas petitioned for the hearing.

Under a soil conservation district, farmers may draw assistance and advice from the Soil Conservation Service. Much of Klamath County is already under jurisdiction of three districts, the Langell Valley, Klamath and Poe Valley.

Accreditation Plan Needs More Cattle

Klamath County's tuberculosis accreditation program among beef cattle needs a final boost to get over the required number of tested cattle, County Agent J. D. Vertes told livestock men during the Klamath Cattlemen's Association-sponsored stock disease meeting Tuesday at the Winema hotel.

And a federal veterinarian stationed here may be necessary to really get the job completed, he said.

Vertes said about 600 females, two-years-old and up, must still be tested for TB before the county can become accredited. Accreditation would ease inspection requirements for transporting cattle across state lines, an important phase of the Klamath livestock industry.

Vertes said cattlemen with stock on the range were running into time troubles in connection with the testing program. Stock being brought in off the range sometimes must be shipped off because of weather conditions before a TB-eligible veterinarian can be brought here to test them.

Spud Council Asks House Approval of Price Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Potato Council Monday asked the House Banking Committee to approve an amendment exempting fresh fruits and vegetables from price controls.

Whitney Tharin, the council executive secretary, called the committee's attention to such an amendment which had been adopted by the Senate. He urged that the terms of the amendment be written into a new Defense Production Act now being considered.

In a letter to committee chairman Spence (D-Kv.), Tharin said the recent "decontrolling of white

Lumbering School Set

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—A lumber seasoning short-course for dry-kill operators and other wood-using personnel has been scheduled at the Oregon Forest Products Laboratory August 18 to 23. Dean Paul M. Dunn, laboratory director, has announced.

Instruction for the six-day course will consist of lectures, laboratory exercises, demonstrations, and actual operation of the laboratory's drying equipment, Dunn said.

Management, supervisory and sales staff personnel from lumber industries as well as kiln operators are expected to enroll in the course. Enrollment will be limited to 25 persons. A \$50 fee will be charged. Application forms and additional information may be obtained by writing to the laboratory, 17th and May streets, Corvallis.

This is the fourth consecutive short course. It will be staffed jointly by the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station, Portland U.S. Forest Products Laboratory Madison, Wis., and the OSC school of forestry and forest products laboratory here.

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Federal Vet Here Seen Possibility

The possibility of a federal veterinarian to be stationed here on a permanent basis was put up to local cattlemen yesterday by Walter E. Thistlewaite, assistant veterinarian in charge of the Portland Office of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry.

The need for the resident vet had been expressed earlier in the meeting of local cattlemen at the Winema hotel. Thistlewaite said the cattlemen must work through the county and state to get the veterinarian from the Bureau, which he explained was a co-operating agency in the program.

The resident veterinarian would supplement work being carried on by local vets, and would not compete with them.

Thistlewaite asserted "It must be the state that makes the request for the resident man."

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