

AIRBOAT, driven by airplane engine and propeller, drive goslings (back left) along mesh fence onto shore and into corral (out of sight beyond the dike.)

Dairy Meet Thursday At Winema

Artificial breeding is to be the chief topic of discussion at Thursday's meeting of the Klamath County Dairywomen's Association, set for 10 a.m. at the Winema hotel. Don Pelkey, of the American Breeders Service, Palo Alto, Calif., is to speak on artificial breeding and open floor discussions are planned. Pres. Lawrence Geraghty reported the session should be of interest even to those dairymen not interested in the process. The milk marketing administration report committee is to make a report at that meeting, too, Geraghty said.

OPS Changes Log Ceilings

PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland District Office of Price Stabilization Tuesday announced changes in ceiling price regulations on Pacific Northwest logs. The western part of Lane County, Oregon, was removed from the Oregon-California District and added to the Lane-Douglas District. OPS Director Carl Donough said this would increase ceilings by various amounts, ranging up to as much as \$10 a thousand for better grades of Douglas fir. A new district, including Lincoln and Tillamook Counties, has been established. The counties formerly were part of the Columbia River District. Ceilings in the new district range from \$2.50 to \$10 lower than ceilings for the Columbia River District, Donough said.

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Alsike Fungus Diseases Found In Tulelake Crop

TULELAKE — Two fungus diseases are showing up in some alsike clover fields in the Tulelake basin, according to Ken Baggett, Tulelake Farm Advisor. The fungus most commonly recovered in isolations is described as Botrytis — a fungus which develops under

Shell Plant Shut Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Tuesday announced the complete shutdown of its largest shell-making plant because of a lack of steel.

It is the Chevrolet plant at St. Louis, Mo., operated by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors. It produced about half of the Army's output of 105 millimeter artillery projectiles. The plant employed 2,600 workers. At the beginning of the steel strike, it had on hand metal sufficient for 20 working days. This supply was stretched out by giving employees vacations and curtailing plant operations.

moist conditions and usually shows up in fields where clover growth is heavy—resulting in the shading of the ground. Farmers can easily check for this disease by determining whether there is a rot on the stems immediately above the ground level. Another disease which is appearing this year for the first time in Tulelake fields is the fungus known as Colletotrichum. This species does considerable damage in alsike. The Farm Advisor is particularly interested in seeing fields that the farmers may expect to be infected with either of the above mentioned diseases. Control measures consist of the drying out of the fields, and as infrequent irrigations as possible. Further studies of particular diseases of the Tulelake basin are being made by Dr. Jack Oswald, Plant Pathologist, University of California. Dr. Oswald will be in Tulelake in August to make further readings of the fields to determine the per cent of damage. For further information on these diseases contact the Farm Advisor's office in Tulelake.

FTC School Hearing Opens

SEATTLE (AP) — A hearing on a Federal Trade Commission complaint accusing a Portland correspondence school of "false, misleading and deceptive" claims opened here Tuesday.

Named in the complaint were the Tractor Training Service, Tractor Training Diesel Institute and Tractor Training Service of Illinois, all of which share the same Portland headquarters. The FTC complaint charged the corporations sent study course and instruction in diesel to enrollees throughout the country indicating graduates of the courses would be in great demand at high salaries. The complaint contends "there is no unusual demand for men with training such as that offered" and that the schools' representation that graduates could get jobs starting at \$70 a week and eventually increasing to \$300 a week was "exaggerated."

DEMO GATHERING
A meeting of the Klamath County Democratic Central Committee is to be held Friday, 8 p.m. in the Circuit Court Room of the Court-house.

Herald and News FARM NEWS

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'X' Station Field Day Set Aug. 4; New Trials Ready

The Klamath Experiment Station's 1932 field day is to get underway Aug. 4, at the main station with the program slated for 1 p.m. Supt. Gene Gross announced today. Plots on cereals—wheat, oats and barley—are to be shown, as well as forage crops, the latter with

emphasis on lotus (birdsfoot trefoil). In that category, Gross reports, new trials are being undertaken with better known varieties. Inspection tours will be held both at the main station, west of the airport, and of the experimental area on Lower Klamath Lake.

Potato Check

Potato inspections for certification got underway here Tuesday, with an estimated 1200 acres of seed spuds to get a going over during the next week. State Certification Boss H. E. Fennell is in Klamath County handling the check.

More than half the county acreage is in Netted Gems, the remainder in White Rose.

Some new forage plots have been started, replacing some of last year's which were covered by a dust storm. The new try involves smooth bromes and orchard grass, two of the more widely adapted grasses here.

Gross also reported some trials showing varietal differences in lodging will be shown.

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Many Apply For Tax Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission announced Tuesday that 1,280 persons have applied for the new position of Director of Internal Revenue in 26 cities, including 62 at Tacoma. They will take competitive examinations.

The directors of internal revenue will replace the politically appointed collectors in 64 cities under the President's reorganization plan for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Congress approved the change in the tax collecting system.

The Civil Service Commission has announced that the new positions of director can be filled either by promotion of career workers nominated by the Treasury Department, or by competitive examination. So far, examinations have been announced in 28 cities and career employes have been promoted to director in five cities.

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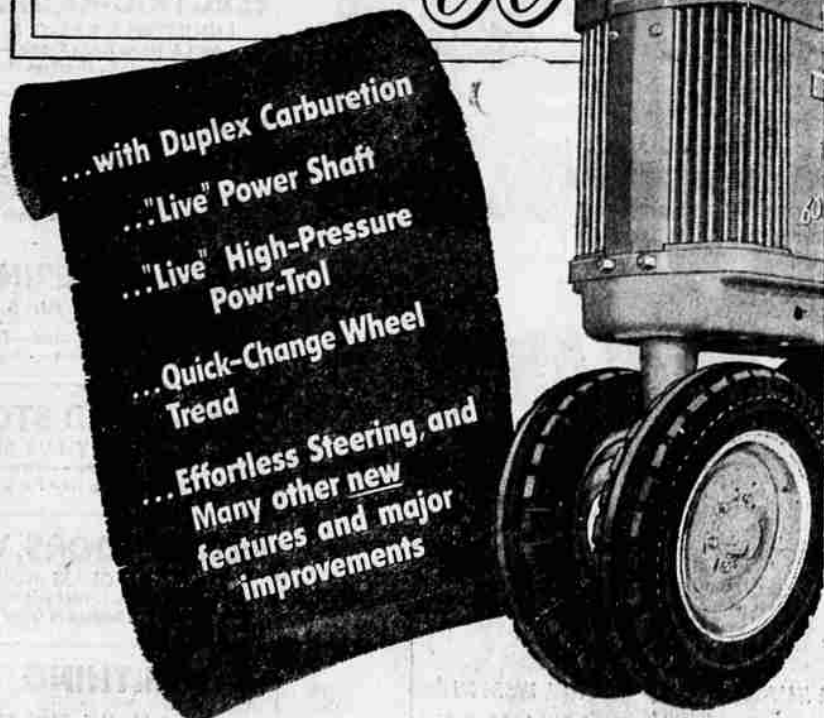
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