

FARM PRICES SAG SIXTH TIME

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News

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JENKINS
farming—as viewed
from the eyes
of many months—
today to the sta-
tioned Republicans
as to who is to
agriculture's ill) and
out it."

...a bad way because
Democrats HAVE
or because of fear
Republicans are GO-
TO IT?
...little like the old
which came first—
the egg.

...in mind:
...he BUYS fall
...as prices of what
...farmer will have
plain about.

...are KEPT UP by
...and prices of the
...are NOT kept
...will be pretty big
...there will be trou-
...Republicans at the next

...East Germans from
...swelled to a new
...of another 2,000
...count brought
...total to an all-time
...300.

...guess, I'd say, that
...for several years
...men just don't like
...st pudding.

...full drift of what is
...you must remember
...Germans aren't just
...their property in East
...taking the proceeds
...to West Germany,
...everything behind
...out between two days
...but the clothes on

...up with communism.
...sure that if we could
...card-holding commu-
...all our fellow travelers
...carry a card but whoop
...the cause and all our
...all our eggs and all our
...drop them behind the
...we'd soon find them
...anxious to get away
...communism as they now
...to get into it.

...tricks in all trades—
...perillous warfare—as
...its dispatch from Singa-
...story of how Rome
...saved from invaders by
...the Romans, behind the
...is being repeated in a
...British high command
...approved the use
...grease to be set around
...of a village in Joh-
...to warn against intrud-

...a works, more Malay-
...will be recruited for
...ever tried to creep up
...of honkers, I think
...that the Malaysians
...thing there.

...the classic story of
...that saved Rome?
...300 B.C., the Gauls at-
...gain admission to the
...by stratagem. A Gal-
...sealed Capitol Hill
...so silently that the
...teached the top with-
...challenged. But just as
...the rampart, some-
...er, disturbed by the
...to cackle and awake
...on.

...by the name of Mar-
...rushed to the wall
...the fellow over the ram-
...was saved. In com-
...of this event, the Ro-
...a golden goose in a
...to the Capitol every
...generations.

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day Grind**
...Both houses of the
...met Saturday for the
...this session, but ad-
...mid-morning without
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...adjournment, though,
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Basin Spud Men Against US Controls

By MALCOLM KFLRY JR.
While a loud boiler rings in the economic controls on agricultural products, Klamath Basin farmers have indicated they would rather not have them despite tighter farm earnings.

The directors of the Klamath Potato Growers Association announce today they have wired Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and Oregon's representatives and Senators a seven-point program which has been endorsed both by Tulare and Klamath growers and which asks "hands-off" as much as possible by government agencies in farm problems.

The Tulare Potato Growers Association earlier this month called for a new famous program asking to "throw the PMA out the window," means by the Klamath growers, as among other things. The endorsement as the Tulare farmers, include:

1. Oppose price supports, controls and ceilings.
2. Discontinue the Production Marketing Administration.
3. Discontinue the Soil Conservation Service.
4. Require fallow or green manure as use for lands when its acreage is taken out of supported crops if supports and other controls are continued for basic crops.
5. Oppose diversion payments in connection with marketing agreement regulations.
6. Support marketing agreement (grower's self-imposed market controls) in surplus crop years.
7. Require marketing agreement regulations to become effective on Oct. 1.

The local growers' discussions of the national farm policy began with the annual meeting of the Klamath Potato Growers Association in January, there was taken up by the where opinions were boiled down to seven points.

Murder Play; Actor Dead

SUNDOWN, Tex., (AP)—A high school shop teacher called a friend out for rehearsal for a murder play Friday night and shot him to death.

There he (the actor) was in the play "Meet the Body" to go get the body of Richard McChristian, 37, vocational agriculture teacher.

Sheriff Weir Clem said Jack Killworth, 30, admitted shooting his friend 11 times with a .22 caliber rifle. Murder with malice charges were filed against him Saturday in nearby Levelland.

McChristian had gone to the Sundown high school auditorium for a Friday night rehearsal of the murder play, which has a cast of 13.

His body was taken to a Levelland funeral home where he had been Thursday to borrow a casket to use in "Meet the Body."

School Seeks New President

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A committee was being named today to select a new president for the University of Kansas City.

A controversy over the school's administration was climaxed yesterday with announcement of the resignation of Dr. Clarence R. Decker, 45, university president the past 15 years.

New Zealanders Puzzle Over Furor In US On "Low" Prices For Beef

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—New Zealanders were amused and baffled today over the furor raised in the United States by the sale of "cut price" beef from the Dominion. The prices reported seem pretty dear to them.

For weeks, New Zealanders have been complaining that local meat prices are too high. They have risen 8 per cent in the last six months and beef here now costs the equivalent of 29 cents a pound. Interior cuts are listed from 21 to 28 cents.

The news that angry U. S. cattlemen had demanded the American government stop further imports of New Zealand cattle because it was selling at half the price of domestic beef tickled most New Zealanders.

There were other reactions, too. Most New Zealand city dwellers probably were happy not to be living in a country where 28 cents a pound was considered a bargain price for porterhouse steak.

Many farmers in the Dominion, however, undoubtedly wished they could get as high prices for their cattle as American growers apparently receive.

New Zealanders also were somewhat baffled at why American farmers were complaining. The Dominion is committed to sell virtually all its beef to Britain and

Court Sets New Trial For Matsler

A second trial date for Edgar Murray Matsler, 29, was set today by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Matsler is under indictment on charges of embezzlement, and is scheduled for trial on the latter count April 13.

His attorney, Harold Merryman, had demurred to the embezzlement charge and that demurrer was argued in court this morning and overruled by Judge Vandenberg.

Matsler then pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging embezzlement, and trial was set for May 4.

Matsler has been held in the County Jail since late last November. Both charges involve his employment with the Sewing Machine Service and Exchange last fall.

Kenneth Conner, 37, waived grand jury indictment and pleaded guilty today to a charge of possession of stolen property, a two-cylinder motorcycle, but he admitted stealing the cycle from an acquaintance.



BUSY THIS MORNING were Jerry and Ernie Feldman, 1914 Wantland, who are both Journal carriers here.

US Cruiser Steams Into Wonsan Harbor To Blast Battered Communist Port

SEOUL, (AP)—The heavy U. S. cruiser Los Angeles steamed boldly into Wonsan Harbor today and began what the Navy described as a "heavy bombardment" of the battered Communist port on the Northwest Korean coast.

The Navy's brief announcement said heavy shells were fired at the port and at the city of Wonsan, which is 100 miles from the sea.

Only scattered clouds were reported along the waterfront.

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Benson Says Support Plan On The Way

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A new support plan for the farm price level is being prepared by the Agriculture Department, Secretary Benson said today.

The Agriculture Department yesterday officially announced a plan of 1.40 per cent from last year's level to 1.45 per cent from last year's level.

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Dr. Cooper Due Back Soon

Dr. Miller E. Cooper, Klamath Falls dentist, serving a term at McNeil Island Federal Prison for income tax evasion is scheduled to be released on parole next Friday.

He was sentenced to eight months after conviction in Federal Court on a charge of evading \$3,000 federal income taxes, and entered McNeil last Dec. 3.

Dr. Cooper will have served a little less than three months of his term.

Klamath Boy Bosses Store

Jim Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Owens, 2038 Fremont, received some practical experience in business administration at Portland yesterday.

Young Owens, majoring in business administration at the University of Oregon, took over for one day as manager of the Lipman Wolfe and Company store in Portland. Other business administration majors from the university occupied lesser positions as the students ran the store for the day.

At the end of the day's work, Lipman Wolfe Pres. Harold F. Wendel said the students had shown splendid preparation for their business careers.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity, and Northern California: Mostly cloudy Saturday with a few light showers of rain mixed with snow; partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Cooler, with high Sunday 45, low Saturday night 33. High yesterday 45, low 33. Low last night 33.