

Merrill Webb To Head Oregon-California Spud Marketing Committee

Merrill Webb is the new manager of the Oregon-California Potato Marketing Committee.

Roy Snabel, executive board chairman, announced the appointment this week. Webb replaces

4-H Club Summer Program Set

A full slate of 4-H club summer activities, including county club camps, district livestock and crops tours and range and forestry camps, are scheduled for July and early August, according to Cal Monroe, state 4-H agent. Camps are planned in about one-half of Oregon's counties.

Farm visits during district livestock and crops tours will give club members a chance to see good livestock management practices, cropping and soil conserving methods. Other highlights of district tours include visits to a sawmill or plywood plant; a packing plant; Bonneville or Detroit dams and Oregon State college.

Scheduled tours include the south coast livestock and crops tour, July 16 and 17; north coast tour, July 30 to August 1; south Willamette tour, August 6 to 8; and the Blue Mountain tour, July 23 to 25.

A district 4-H forestry camp at Camp Wilkerson in Columbia county, July 20 to 22, will give boys and girls an opportunity to learn forestry practices in the woods with trained foresters for teachers, C. R. Ross, OSC farm forestry specialist, says a forestry camp is tentatively planned in Douglas county for southwest Oregon club members.

Central Oregon counties will hold their annual tri-county 4-H camp at Suttle lake, July 19 to 24.

A 4-H range camp at the Lilly White Guard station in Baker county, August 3 to 8, is open to two to four boys from each eastern Oregon county.

Club camps vary in length from three weeks to a week, and the tours from two to three days, the state agent says. Club members must furnish their own bed rolls. Members interested in any of these activities should contact their county extension agents.

Bill Peterson, who resigned to devote full time to farming in the Yakima valley.

The committee regulates the handling of Irish potatoes grown in Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties in Oregon, and Modoc and Siskiyou counties in California. Supply and demand conditions for grade, size investigated in those counties.

The committee consists of ten members of whom seven are producers and three, handlers. All board members are appointed by the United States department of agriculture upon recommendation of the growers' organizations. Market regulations recommended by the board go into effect only after being approved by the department of agriculture.

Executive board members other than Snabel are James F. Short, Redmond, and Sam Anderson, Tulelake.

The committee has been managed by Peterson since August, 1951, when its headquarters were moved to Redmond from Tulelake.

Webb has had experience in the marketing end of the potato business. He was with the Production and Marketing administration in the Redmond office when the 1950-51 potato crop was under price support and the government was in the surplus potato business.

More recently, he has been employed as field representative of the Redmond (Houli) Motor company. Webb and his family live on a small farm in Northwest Redmond.

Spud Hearing To Be Held

A public hearing for Klamath County potato growers has been announced for 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 28 at the Recreation Hall in Merrill.

The hearing at Merrill is one of several scheduled throughout the state for the purpose of determining whether or not utility and standard grades are to be legalized for Oregon late crop potatoes.

Klamath Potato Growers Association discussed this subject at a late June meeting. The meeting resulted in a request to the Oregon State Department of Agriculture for hearings which the Department has now scheduled.



IT COULD HAPPEN HERE . . .

The disastrous Kern County Potato deal is at last in its dying stages. Extremely hot weather in late June and early July took over where the sick market and poor quality and maturity due to early frosts left off. The Kern County deal started too early and too green to meet with any success against the flood of old potatoes that were being offered in April. The result was an almost steadily declining market which wandered aimlessly from bad to worse due to a total lack of local control. Tons and tons were constantly being rolled to terminal markets unsold when there was not even enough room for the number ones. Had the Kern County growers provided themselves with a marketing agreement and order they could have themselves regulated the maturity and quantity of these shipments by culling the off-grades and in the end they would have sold more potatoes for much higher prices. In addition to this they would have kept the trade on friendly terms with their product. Kern County growers refused to adopt marketing agreements when they were offered several years ago because they were under the anathema of satisfactory potato prices and a high cotton subsidy.

Klamath basin growers together with those of Central Oregon and Idaho and Washington wisely provided themselves with the agreement and orders for this much needed type of regulation several years ago and never in the past has the need for such sound local management been so apparent. The acreage in all of the late producing areas is quite largely increased and if the crop outlook continues to be favorable the plunging surplus of potatoes will continue right into the Fall and Winter deal. Preliminary steps have already been taken by local committees meeting with those of Idaho, Washington and Colorado to invoke such controls as the size of the production and the condition of the market deems necessary before harvest begins. It is predicted that the harvest of late crop potatoes will begin with strict regulations as to maturity, with a two inch minimum size on all grades and tolerance allowances well within the federal limitations. Right here it must be remembered that regardless what regulations as to quality and size may be imposed by local committees, all growers under this agreement may sell the same percentage of their crop. Should a grower be so unfortunate as to produce a larger percentage of twos and threes than his neighbor the committee is empowered without authority from any other source to issue shipping permits for twos and threes to this grower so that percentagewise he sells the same quantity as his neighbor. A growers referendum vote on these regulations will be held in all the states and districts involved some time later this month and of course it will be well to remember that "it could happen here."

New Sprays May Result In Bigger Blackberries

Larger Thornless Evergreen blackberries may be possible through use of growth regulating sprays on the basis of tests just announced by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Dr. Quentin Zielinski, OSC horticulturist, reports as high as 25 per cent increase in berry size on irrigated plots with a combination spray of betanaphthoxyacetic acid and para-chlorophenoxyacetic acid. There was no evidence of benefits on non-irrigated fields except where soil moisture was ample due to sufficient rainfall.

The spray showed no effect on berry flavor, sugar content, color or vines when properly applied. Treated berries seem less "seedy" because the berry increases proportionately more in size than do the seeds.

Dr. Zielinski and Ralph Garren Jr., research assistant, base their findings on three-year trials at OSC and on Marion County farms. "Because of limited field experience under varying growing conditions," says Dr. Zielinski, "the experiment station cannot at this time make unqualified recommendations for commercial use of these materials."

"Commercial growers in Oregon interested in small experimental-scale tests with the material should confine the application, at most, to a few rows of plants this season," he adds. Growers wishing to make small-sized field trials should contact their county extension agents immediately for further information.

The first spray should be applied

about 14 days after full bloom or when the fruits from the first blossoms are about one-third full grown. A second application follows in seven to ten days.

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Beef Judges Named For GN Show

The beef cattle judges and judging schedule for the 1953 Grand National Livestock Exposition have been announced by Mye Wilson, Secretary-Manager of the

Cow Palace. This year's Grand National, featuring the National Show and Sale of the American Polled Hereford Association, will be held in the huge San Francisco livestock show plant October 30 to November 8, inclusive.

The list of judges as announced by Wilson, follows:
Polled Hereford breeding cattle — Walter Olson, Hilcrest Farms, Chester, West Virginia.
Hereford breeding cattle — Joe Purdy, Butler, Missouri.
Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle — Don L. Good, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.
Shorthorn breeding cattle — A. D. Weber, Kansas State College.
Pens of three registered bulls and heifers — H. A. McDougal, McDougal Livestock Co., Collinsville, Calif.; Harry Parker, Diamond Ranch, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; and Carl L. Garrison, B. F. Porter Estate, San Francisco, Calif.
Individual fat steers and Grand

Champion fat steer or heifer — H. A. McDougal.

Carloads of fat cattle — James Langston, Armour & Co., South San Francisco, Calif. and H. A. McDougal.

Pens and carloads of feeder cattle — Vard M. Shepard, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and H. A. McDougal.

The judging schedule follows:
Sunday, Nov. 1—9:00 a.m.—Individual fat steers; Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus sale cattle.
1:30 p.m.—Pens of three registered bulls and heifers.

Monday, Nov. 2—9:00 a.m.—Individual fat steers; Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle.
12 Noon—Grand Champion fat steer or heifer.

1:30 p.m.—Carloads of fat cattle.
Tuesday, Nov. 3—9:00 a.m.—Polled Hereford and Shorthorn breeding cattle.

1:30 p.m.—Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle; pens and carloads of feeder cattle.

Wednesday, Nov. 4—9:00 a.m.—Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford breeding cattle.
Premiums totaling \$51,540 are being offered for beef cattle at this year's Grand National. Show entries close Oct. 1. Consignments for Nov. 4 National Polled Hereford Breeding Cattle Sale, and the Nov. 3 Grand National Here-

Flea Beetle Threat To Spuds Seen

Potato growers in the Tulelake Basin should be checking their fields for infestations of flea beetles. Fields swept for flea beetles by the Tulelake Farm Advisor and the Agricultural Inspector showed a very heavy infestation last week.

In fields where the infestation is heavy to moderate, a heavy grade out of potatoes will occur. The injury is a surface injury consisting of pinhole like eruptions or rough, winding trails about 1-16 of an inch wide and varying in length, produced by the larvae feeding just beneath the epidermis, so reports Ken Baggett, Tulelake Farm Advisor. He also mentions that the internal injury consists of single or groups of narrow, brown slivers or feeding tunnels that extend into the tuber from 1/4 to 3/4 of an inch.

Applications of DDT dust at 10 to 12 day intervals are recommended by the Agricultural Inspector William C. Whitaker and the Farm Advisor. One pound of actual DDT dust per acre will control the weevil. Care should be taken to dust the ditch bank and roadways, for the flea beetle lives mainly along the edges of the field prior to moving into the potatoes. Further information can be obtained in the Modoc or Siskiyou Agricultural Commissioners Offices or the Tulelake Farm Advisors Office.

Farm Safety Week Set July 19-25

Oregon farmers are reminded that July 19 to 25 is the 10th annual National Farm Safety week. M. J. Huber, Oregon State college extension agricultural engineer, says keeping machines in good repair is one of the farm safety commandments.

Keep machinery in safe working condition by constantly checking its operation and make sure all safety guards are in place, advises the specialist. Other safety precautions are to stop machines before oiling, unclogging or adjusting them.

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