

# Barley Meet Program

MARCHA THEATER, TULELAKE

Arranged by: The Agriculture Extension Services of the University of California and Oregon State College

- 9:00-9:05 Introductions: K. G. Baggett, University of California, Farm Advisor, Tulelake; Walt Jendzrejwski, Klamath Falls, Oregon
- 9:05-9:20 Problems and History of Klamath Basin Grain Growing: C. A. Henderson, County Extension Agent, Klamath Falls, Oregon
- 9:20-10:00 How Can the Hannechen Barley Market be Strengthened and Protected? Willis B. Combs, Marketing Specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, Chicago, Illinois
- 10:00-10:15 Why Use Clean Seed? Frank Parsons, Chairman of the California Crop Improvement Association, University of California, Davis, California

—RECESS—

- 10:30-11:00—The Oregon State College Crop Improvement Program: D. D. Hill, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon
- 11:00-11:15 Grain Growers Viewpoint: Stan Buckingham, Tulelake
- 11:15-11:30 Grain Buyers Viewpoint: Ben Henzel, Klamath Falls, Ore.
- 11:30-11:35 Grain Sanitation: Ralph V. Backstrom, Agriculturist, Great Northern Railway, Seattle, Washington
- 11:35-11:50 Railroad Car Supply and Equipment: E. W. Powers, Station Service Bureau, Southern Pacific Railroad, San Francisco, California

—LUNCH—

- 1:00-1:45 Problems of the Midwest Maltsters: John H. Parker, Midwest Barley Improvement Association, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 1:45-2:15 University of California, Barley Improvement Program: Charles Scholler and Colt Suneson, University of California, Davis, California
- 2:15-2:45 Why do Midwest Brewers Like Hannechen Barley? A. L. Flannigan and L. A. Hunt, Jox. Schlitte Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- 2:45-3:00 The Klamath Basin Grain Fertilization Program: Al Halverson, Klamath Experiment Station, Oregon State College, Klamath Falls; Ken Baggett, University of California, Farm Advisor, Tulelake

—RECESS—

- 3:00-3:45 Panel Discussion — Hedging, West Coast Hannechen Market, Market Trends, etc. William Enslg, Great Western Mailing Co., Vancouver, Washington; B. W. Whitlock, Grain Branch PMA, Portland; also: George Alcorn, Extension Service, Berkeley; also other representatives of malt and brewery companies
- 3:45-4:00 What is the Grain Export Picture? H. E. Sanford, Continental Grain Co., Portland, Oregon
- 4:00-4:20 Barley Improvement in Canada: T. J. Harrison, Director Barley Improvement Institute, Winnipeg, Canada
- 4:20-4:35 The Tulelake Field Stations Barley Improvement Program: Burton Hoyle, Manager of the University of California Field Station



**A NEW U. S. TREASURY PLAN** to help farmers pay for the depreciation on their tractors is graphically illustrated on this big chart now on display in Klamath Falls. The new bond plan is one that has been enthusiastically accepted by farm organizations, farm bureaus and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to Myron Shannon, county defense bond chairman. Shown here with the exhibit are (right) Grant Perry, assistant cashier and farm loan officer, and (left) Maxine Cameron, stenographer, and Herb Pollard, livestock loan inspector, all of the First National Bank.

## Herald and News FARM NEWS



### Field Day Set August 3 At Experimental Station

The annual field day on the Klamath Experimental Area will be held Monday, Aug. 3, as an open house affair, starting at 9 a. m. and continuing into the afternoon. Visitors will be shown about the station in small groups as they arrive. It is estimated that about two hours will be required to tour the station.

### State Berry Pack Gains

If all labels on processed canned foods indicated point of origin, more than 35 per cent of the nation's six larger berry packs would bear the legend "Grown and canned in Oregon."

More than a half million of the 1,418,000 cases in these packs were processed in the Beaver State, according to E. G. Gross, Oregon district representative for American Can Company, whose Portland factory manufactures millions of containers annually for Pacific Northwest berry canners.

Blackberries were the state's principal berry pack, with 170,000 cases produced for nation-wide markets. A close runner-up was the pack of boysenberries, totalling 142,000 cases. Other packs in order of importance were loganberries, gooseberries, strawberries, red raspberries, youngberries and black raspberries.

More than 93 per cent of all the berries grown commercially in Oregon last year were sold to processors, who paid \$11,000,000 to growers for these crops, Mr. Gross said.

soil experimental area near Warden, about three miles from the California line, will find it convenient to visit the station in the afternoon. Only one trip will be made to that area and that will be about 3:30 p. m. There will be three technical men and the regular field help on hand to conduct visitors. Between 150 and 200 are expected during the day.

On the main station west of the Klamath Falls airport, a new crop rotation trial is being started this year. It is designed to run a minimum of 12 years to study the effects of various cropping systems on potato production. Other things of interest at this station will include soil amendment trials for alkali soil reclamation. These are run in conjunction with a deep drainage project that is effectively lowering the high water table on the station. Alfalfa variety trials, Lotus (birdfoot trefoil) trials and a new introductory forage nursery will be shown field day visitors.

Wheat, oats and barley variety trials will be seen both at the main station and the muck soil area. The small experimental orchard which has been in process since 1945 will show to better advantage this year. Many of the trees are fruiting this year for the first time.

On the muck soil area, fertility trials is one of the major features to be seen. Responses this year to fertilizer on this 80-acre tract are very striking. Forage work at this location consists of smooth brome grass varieties which is now standing head high, for forage and seed production, orchard grass varieties for forage and some pasture mixture studies.

A. E. (Gene) Gross, superintendent of the Klamath Experimental Area, is in charge of the field day.

### Hogs Move As Nevada Ban Lifted

With the Federal quarantine lifted on inter-state shipment of swine and swine products from Nevada, last week, several hundred head of hogs were sent to special processing plants.

Regulations effective July 1, 1953, restricting movement of hogs infected with vesicular exanthema were released this week. The Federal regulations specify that: (1) Raw garbage-fed swine from a non-quarantined area, which swine are found free of vesicular exanthema and have not been affected with the disease, may be moved inter-state to a specified slaughtering house for slaughter and special processing only. Such movements will require a certificate issued by a Federal inspector.

(2) Swine fed properly cooked garbage, free of vesicular exanthema and have not had the disease, and are from a non-quarantined area, require a certificate from an inspector for inter-state movement.

(3) Non-garbage-fed swine free of vesicular exanthema and which have not had the disease, from a non-quarantined area, may move without restrictions providing such swine are not exposed to garbage or to garbage fed swine.

All vehicles used to transport swine are required to be cleaned and disinfected whenever involved in inter-state movement.

The entire State of California is under quarantine from vesicular exanthema and the movement of hogs from California into any other state is prohibited by Federal regulations.

Information regarding regulations concerning treatment of garbage fed to hogs, or movement of hogs, can be obtained from Dr. E. E. Maas, U. S. veterinarian in charge of disease and eradication, Bureau of Animal Industry, Post Office Building, Reno, Nevada.

## Klamath Falls 4-H Group To Attend Week Summer Camp At Crescent Lake

Seventy-five 4-H club members left Klamath Falls, Sunday morning, July 19, for a week at 4-H Summer Camp. The Camp is being held at Crescent Lake Organizational Camp.

Mrs. Elmer Langer and Mrs. Elsie Rusth are keeping the campers happy with food.

The campers will return to Klamath Falls about 3:30 Saturday, July 25.

4-H Club members attending are: Ruth Ann Horn, Marilee Breilhuup, Marion Buckingham, Judy Cullimore, Patty Davison, Della Erickson, Beverly Egate, Judy Egate, Joyce Farmer, Helen Faulkner, Lois Funderberger, Diane Hagen and Alice Hatcher.

Linda Kay Heyden, Carole Ann Kahler, Judy Langer, Sandra Lynch, Sharon Lyons, Marilyn Mack, Sharon Meyer, Susan O'Hair, Ellen Olson, Jerrylyn Olson, Vicki Sue Peebler and Judy Lee Pruitt.

Janet Putnam, Roberta Putnam, Jean Quinn, Kathleen Radspinner, Karen Rajnus, Dotty Riker, Joyce Roberts, Virginia Roenicke, Nancy Jo Rusth, Darlene Scherer, Sherrill Schiro, and Rebecca Short.

Della Smith, Betty Sturgeon, Ann Taylor, Carol Uchwat, Barbara Verreen, Janna Warren, Nancy Warren, Mary Wells, Roxanne Wilson, Nancy DeMerritt, Michele Mo-Noise and Terry Beyer.

Bobby Chapman, Jimmy Chapman, Sylvan Grume, Richard Deinger, Phillip R. Jameson, Bernard Kurtz, Don L. Owens, Dick Reiling, Joe T. Riker, Darrel Roff,

## Trees Set Out For Use In Future

SALEM, Oregon, July 18—More than 100,000 living fence posts are being set out in the Oregon forest nursery at Corvallis for future use by farmers of the state, Charles H. Ladd, senior farm forester announced today in Salem.

In other nearby seed beds five million little Douglas-firs are showing above the ground, destined to supply lumber and pulp markets 40 to 80 years in the future.

The live fence posts are the little green sprouts now beginning to show in the nursery seed beds. They are black locust seedlings, which will be shipped to farmers and woodland owners over all of the state this coming fall and winter. Foresters say black locust trees make the best fence posts, producing one a foot post three years after planting and 2 posts after five years.

The black locust posts must be thoroughly dried, the state forestry department advised, before being used. Stout enough to be driven into the ground, the 2 to 3 inch diameter posts will last "one year longer than a cement post," Farmers report. Black locust posts in eastern Oregon still usable after more than a quarter of a century.

In addition to black locust, Ladd said that Douglas-fir, Port Orford cedar, Scotch pine, Russian olive, caragana and Chinese elm are being grown for use as windbreaks and woodlot planting on the farms. Noble and white firs are available for Christmas tree plantations. He pointed out that an oldtimer to the nursery, incense cedar, was being recalled to active use as a possible substitute for Port Orford cedar. Two root rots have recently been reported as threatening use of the famous Port Orford cedar. Caragana, which is also another favorite which will be available this fall. A total of fifteen different species of fast growing seedlings are represented, each adapted for a specific use.

The self-supporting state nursery operates under an annual budget of approximately \$40,000 and sells all seedlings at cost.

Besides the two million seedlings earmarked for farmer use, five million little fir trees are produced for replanting state forest lands such as burned over areas in Tillamook, Clatsop, Lincoln and other counties. Approximately 75 per cent of the burns are seeded by helicopter; 25 per cent by hand planting methods.

Approximately over 60 per cent of the 1953 alsike seed carryover in Klamath Basin seed now controlled by Commodity Credit Corporation.

Randall Schuch and Russell Schuch, Lloyd Seely Jr., Evan Sloan, Ernest Smith, Tommy Trulove, Darrell Wick, Duane Hinshaw, Farrell Wilson, Harry Wilson, David DeMerritt, Harlow Eakin, Jim Parker and John Roberts.

## LITTLE KNOWN FARM FACTS



The average American eats a pound of corn each meal... as cereals, muffins, or as ham and eggs, steaks, roasts, pork chops or in the form of milk, cheese and butter. Thus corn, one of the oldest of foods, is a mainstay in the U. S. diet... and research is revealing new uses.

## ANOTHER FACT WORTH NOTING

We have a Minn-Moline Model RTN with mower that is in top shape and ready to go to work. It is an excellent buy.

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## Imports Of Alsike Told

U. S. imports of alsike clover seed for the year ending June 30, 1953 total 4,444,500 according to USDA's report released July 15. Imports for the preceding year totaled 53,000 lbs.

U. S. and Canadian supply for 1952-53 totaled around 21 1/2 million lbs. Use in North America is estimated at about 16 million lbs. annually. Carryover for 1953 appears to be around 5 million lbs.

As of June 16, 1953, PMA records for Modoc, Biskiyou and Klamath Counties showed that 3,131,784 lbs. of alsike seed had been turned over to CCC under the support program.

Apparently over 60 per cent of the 1953 alsike seed carryover in Klamath Basin seed now controlled by Commodity Credit Corporation.

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**CLOVER SCUTTLE**

A lot of the clover fields are staying clean this year, despite the directives and dust merchants. We hope to get quite a few of the fields through without dusting... Don't know differently as yet... They are sure clean. Overheard the other day was a remark by a young farmer... "The bug population sure has increased in the last few years." But then so has his family.

The following is dedicated to Elmer Lemler, Merrill, and Olney Rudd, Tulelake:  
Give a pessimist a piece of rope and he'll hang himself, sure as fate... but give an optimist the same piece of rope and he'll start a cigar factory.

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