

Improved Drainage Plan To Be Voted On By KID Voters

Voters of the Klamath Irrigation and landowners of the Midland area will ballot November 9 on the proposal to increase and improve drainage facilities in the area between Miller Hill and Highway 97 south of Klamath Falls.

The proposition will be placed on the same ballot to be presented to the voters of the KID which will seek approval of the plan for the district to take over operation and maintenance of a portion of the Klamath Reclamation project on January 1, 1955.

Voters in all precincts in the KID will vote on assuming operation and maintenance costs. The

two propositions will be voted on at the same time on the same ballot at the special election on November 9. A majority will signify approval.

Voters in the area benefited will vote at the Floyd Hoover home on construction costs and at the regular precinct polling place at the Earl Mack home on operation and maintenance.

Estimated cost of the drainage project, which will improve and reclaim 177 acres of land in the Miller Hill district, is \$89,000 or about \$50 per acre. Only acreages now assessed for irrigation taxes would be included.

It is anticipated that the repayment would be over a 20-year period at an estimated cost of \$2.50 per acre annually, interest free. The loan would be sought from the federal government through the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Land operators whose farms will be benefited by the drainage program are asking voters of the Klamath Irrigation District to assume future operation and maintenance costs pro-rated over the entire KID.

In previous elections the Miller Hill pump and the Adams Point flume were given the nod of approval by voters with the KID assuming all costs. In the present proposal landowners in the area benefited will assume all construction costs and are asking that KID assume only operation and maintenance costs.

The proposed project calls for a pump west of the Midland Grange Hall where a drainage ditch would be deepened to about 18 feet from its present seven foot depth.

Installation of the pump and deepening of the main drainage canal will not entirely solve the drainage problem. Some of the land, in order to realize benefits of the drainage program, will require leveling, application of gypsum and soil flushing.

An economic study of the crop census report taken by the USBR, estimates the present net annual income per acre of the land as it is at about \$16.50 per acre. With this same land reclaimed by proper drainage, the income potential would be increased from two to three times.

This would come about through increased yields and changes in the crops raised. In recent years only about two per cent of this land has been in potato production. There is very little improved pasture and many acres are in low production crops.

If the potential benefits of the project are all realized, the economic study revealed that the costs, including not only construction and individual reclamation costs but also operation and maintenance will be returned to the landowner at the rate of at least \$3 for every dollar spent.

Dakota Prison Revolt Ends

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP)—Their 23-hour riot ended, inmates of the South Dakota State Penitentiary were back to their normal quiet behavior today.

The revolt stopped late yesterday, only 25 minutes after the nearly 500 milling rioters in a large cell block were ordered to release the guards they held as hostages or else "face the consequences."

The ultimatum by Gov. Sigurd Anderson and Warden G. Norton Jameson came as some 200 armed National Guardsmen, sheriff's deputies and other officers stood outside the block.

The hostages, George Read and E. F. Lambertson, were freed and escorted to safety by 25 highway patrolmen, who were sent unarmed to the block gate.

The guards said they hadn't been hurt or even seriously threatened.

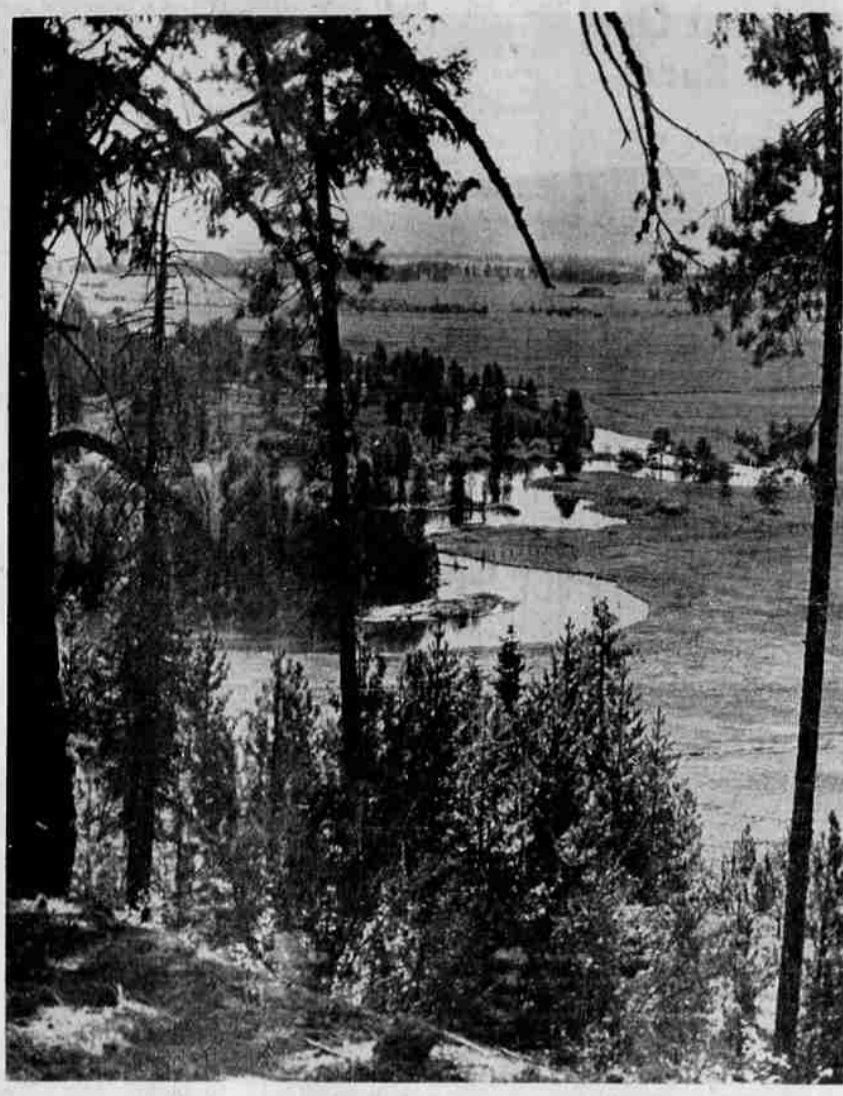
Gov. Anderson called the outbreak an "unnecessary riot" and said he will order an investigation into its cause.

The revolt started as the prisoners were finishing their evening meal Monday. Using tear gas, guards herded the rioters into the cell block and snapped the heavy doors shut.

At first there were three hostages, but one of them, guard Melvin DeYoung, was released in the afternoon. The convicts said they freed him to show their "good faith" in their dealings on grievances over prison conditions.

Gov. Anderson, in announcing the riot had ended, said, "We made no concessions."

A large force of sheep dogs specially trained to be locomotive conscious by British railways watch for the approach of trains and herd the sheep in the fields to points of safety.



NOW JUST A MEMORY to most people is this view taken from the old Sun Mountain grade just above the source of Wood River. The scene is one of the prettiest in the Klamath country, lying as it does at the head of the beautiful Wood River, best grazing land in the West. The head of the river has been taken over as a state park in memory of the late Jack Kimball. Klamathites would do well to keep the beautiful site in mind for picnics and family outings. — Photo by Kettler

Medical Show Competes With Lucille Ball On TV

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The most controversial show of the new TV season is *Medic*, NBC's scalpel-and-stethoscope entry to battle the supremacy of *I Love Lucy*.

After three years of trying to fight comedy with comedy, NBC has pitted a serious show about doctors in the prime Monday-at-9 slot opposite Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, still the top attractions on TV. Whether the new show will cut into *Lucy*'s rating remains to be seen. Anyway, the costly *Medic* has aroused a lot of talk.

Some of the reviews were loaded with praise, others panned the show unmercifully. Many viewers think it's good. These include Miss Ball herself. "A fine show, but oh so sad," she told me. "I cried through it. I'm only sorry I won't be able to watch it and our show too."

Other viewers do not think the fight against disease is entertainment for the home. We'll see which viewpoint prevails.

Meanwhile, let's have a look at the medic himself. He's Richard Boone, 36, a Los Angeles boy. You've seen him in many movies, though you might not recognize him as the clean-shaven general practitioner on TV. Usually he has played a deep-eyed heavy with beard and other disguises.

Without the fake hair and make-up, Boone is a craggy-faced fellow with deep-set, penetrating eyes. He rejoiced in what TV has done for his movie career.

"In the past few weeks that the show has been on," he declared, "I have had more recognition, both in public and in the trade, than I ever got in the movies. It's a good thing for me. Nowadays, when banks put up the money on the basis of an actor's draw, you get paid what you're worth in terms of the public's knowledge of you."

"With a face like mine, I never could have gotten the recognition in movies the way I'm getting it in TV."

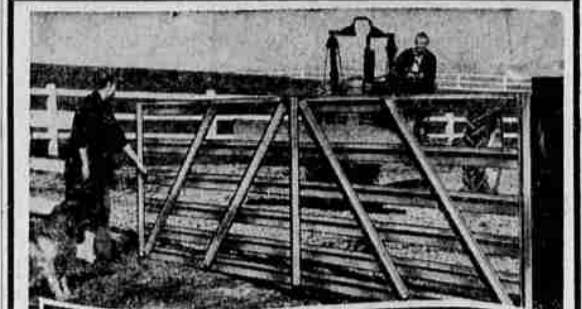
Boone intends to continue his film

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The doctors who advise us on the show insisted that I be a general practitioner," he remarked. "When a special field is involved, I cannot handle it. A specialist has to be called in. The technical advisers wouldn't allow it any other way!"

He said the show gets plenty of



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College To Grade State Milk Output

Oregon dairy products plants can now have samples of their output graded at Oregon State college as part of a voluntary statewide quality improvement program just announced by the college.

G. H. Wilster, professor of dairy manufacturing, will head the program at OSC's new Withycombe hall which is equipped to score for quality, to make laboratory examination for bacteria and chemical analysis of products, and to test

samples for storage qualities. A similar program at the college from 1929 until World War II led to marked improvement in the quality of Oregon's butter and cheese. Withycombe hall's new facilities make it possible to fill industry's request to reinstate the program. Wilster emphasized that the program is "entirely educational and not regulatory. It will be continued if industry interest warrants it."

Dairy products such as butter, cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, fluid milk products, ice cream, ice milk, sherbet and specialty products will all be tested. Dairy plants may submit samples of commercial products to the OSC dairy department for scoring. Samples should be taken at random from storage.

"This is not a contest," Dr. Wilster pointed out. "There will be

no highest or lowest score." Samples received at the college will be given code numbers and will bear no other identification. They will be scored for flavor, body and texture color and other points of quality. Scoring results for each product will be mailed to participating dairy plants with suggestions for correcting any defects.

The program will start in November with butter scoring, followed by cheddar cheese in December, and cottage cheese in January. Fluid milk products will be scored in February, ice cream in March, and ice milk in April.

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Mrs. Pest Reporter

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Nurses Plan Gift Layette

The 50th anniversary of the Oregon State Nurses' Association will be observed by district No. 8 with the presentation of a layette to the first baby born at the Klamath Valley Hospital on the association birthday, October 28.

The layette will be on display at Penney's from October 13-15.

The Association of Trained Nurses, now the Oregon State Nurses' Association, was formed with 26 nurses as members. At the present time the list has grown to more than 2,000.

OSNA is a professional organization. Its members are graduate nurses, most of them presently working in hospitals, doctor's offices, industry or public health departments throughout the state.

Its activities are varied. Affiliated with the American Nurses' Association, the Oregon group participates in national and international health programs.

The group seeks better working conditions for nurses, furthers nurses' recruiting projects by offering scholarships and extending educational loans. The association aids with many civic and social activities in the local community.

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A low-cost, high performance nitrogen fertilizer solution—metered by the gallon—sold by the pound of guaranteed nitrogen—big peak-season supply—easy, safe, economical for grower to apply.

Q: What about supply? Can I get it when I need it?
A: Simplot's own storage capacity is 15,000 gallons. Brea's distribution station in Malin has a storage capacity of 90,000 gallons. We believe that answers the supply problem.

Q: What do you mean "metered by the gallon—sold by the pound of nitrogen?"
A: It is metered by the gallon like gasoline. Invoices show gallons of solution and guaranteed pounds of nitrogen content. You buy only nitrogen, by the pound.

Q: And you say that nitrogen in a water carrier works better?
A: Exactly. Nitrogen in solution handles better above ground—works better below ground—and costs no more?

Q: How is Brea Aqua Ammonia different? Why is it better?
A: As a liquid, it takes the lift and lug out of fertilizer handling. Like gasoline, it is stored in low-cost tanks, flows through

pipes and hose lines. Above-ground work is done by efficient transfer pumps, which save time and dollars on delivery, fieldside handling, and application. Below ground, the water carrier soaks ammoniac nitrogen into soil storage. It inures fast-acting, long-lasting nitrogen nourishment to crop root systems, even in dry soil or cool weather.

Q: You mean that my crop nets more nitrogen when it is applied in a solution form?
A: That's exactly right.

Q: What about service?
A: Our Brea service is really flexible. Aqua Ammonia is simple and easy to handle, which means you can have any service plan to fit your work schedules.

Q: How do I order Brea Aqua Ammonia?
A: Just phone us at 2-1438 Klamath Falls, and let us know your needs. We are well supplied, equipped, and ready to help you with your nitrogen fertilizer program.

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