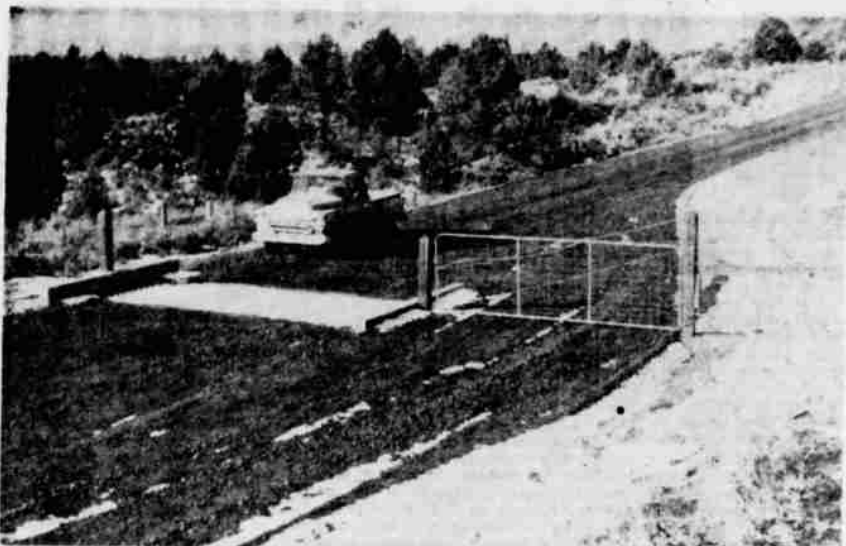




CATTLE GUARDS are an integral part of any road in this country. This is one of them installed on the new stretch of road between Sprague River and Beatty.

—Photo by Minato



THIS STRETCH OF ROAD between Sprague River and Beatty was recently surfaced by the roads department of the Klamath Indian Reservation. Eventually the new stretch will be taken over by Klamath County as a public road.

—Photo by Minato

Diversion Of Spuds In Profit Column

One-third of the potatoes produced in Oregon went into the government's diversion program during 1958, the November report of the state department of agriculture's marketing specialist shows.

A total 64 per cent of the potatoes submitted for diversion were accepted according to W. L. Close, federal-state supervisor of shipping point inspection who noted that the "percentage of specification A (No. 2's) for the month of November is down over the previous month. This reflects the diversion factor in that the diversion of entire fields of field-run is now out of the picture."

From the Ontario district, 31,214 per hundredweight were reported with 26,556 being of A specification resulting in \$13,278 in cash to diverters. For Redmond, 235,719 per hundredweight, specification A, with \$63,362 in cash to diverters. Klamath Falls, 240,346 per hundredweight; 132,179, specification A, and \$66,689.50 in cash to diverters.

The total for Oregon in November amounted to 507,179 per hundredweight, or 1,469 cars; specification A, 285,339 per hundredweight or 793 cars (56 per cent) for a total cash to diverters of \$142,669.50.

Under the potato diversion program, the U. S. Department of Agriculture assists the industry to dispose of supplies in excess of market requirements.

THIS STOCK UNDERPASS is one of seven installed on the new Sprague River-Beatty road surfacing project on the Klamath Indian Reservation.

—Photo by Minato

New Road Completed Over Stretch Of Reservation

By REMO MINATO

The Branch of Roads Department, Klamath Indian Agency, announce the recent completion of 12.753 miles of road grading and surfacing project on the Klamath Indian Reservation. The 20 foot wide cinder surfaced road extends from one-half mile north of the city of Sprague River easterly to the intersection with the Ivory Pine road three miles north of Beatty, all on the north side of the Sprague River.

This all-weather road serves some 24 separate property owners and at the present, six families are residing in an area that was virtually inaccessible during the bad weather months. Structures on the project consist of seven stock underpasses, four cat-

tle guards, and 17.6 miles of stock-proof fencing, plus all necessary drainage and irrigation structures.

Norquist Bros. of Sweethome, Oregon, was the contractor on the project which was built at a cost of \$193,712 with an additional \$19,112 for fencing. This road, known as Klamath Indian Reservation Route No. S-69(1), Drew's Road was constructed according to Bureau of Public Roads specifications and financed entirely with federal aid highway funds.

Klamath County recently accepted the road as a public road under provisions of the Bureau-County Agreement of January 24, 1955, in which the county will eventually take over the Indian Service road system.

Air Force Men Alert For Any Signs Of Sabotage

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (UPI)—They had better be damn good or stay at home.

That, in substance, is the philosophy and unofficial motto of the Security Division branch of the Strategic Air Command, which numbers the entire duty roster of SAC among its agents.

Lt. Col. Jim Black, SAC Security Division chief, says there has never been an act of sabotage against a SAC base which could be attributed to the enemy.

"Any attempt to molest or impair SAC's retaliatory capability will be viewed as a very serious aggressive act," Black said, "because it would mean the enemy had or was about to launch an attack and wanted to keep SAC planes on the ground."

Every member of the SAC command has received extensive training in security and it is a part of their job to keep an eye on the general scene.

Not long ago, SAC completely scrapped former security measures in favor of an entirely new concept of protecting its men, planes, weapons and runways.

Whereas the entire physical layout used to be protected, "Combat Force Protection" (CFP) now guards the actual retaliatory instruments of the command and leaves real estate protection to the "Base Police Flight"—Air Police under a new name.

The possibility that Communists now hold key positions in SAC is slight, Black said, although he does not rule out the possibility. "It would take a psychological scientist to go through our extensive clearance program and daily scrutiny by fellow officers and men without showing some suspicious signs," Black said.

Every available means of security protection is used by the Strategic Air Command, including dogs and mechanical devices, but SAC relies mainly on the men themselves. The other methods are employed only to bolster the effectiveness of human guards.

Time-tested and combat-proven war dogs have been used by SAC for many years. At present, some 1,500 of these husky, finely-trained German Shepherds are on duty.

SAC recently changed the methods of its penetration teams, which formerly infiltrated SAC bases secretly to test security measures.

While such methods were largely effective, security guards were

forced to determine whether the invader was real or imaginary, requiring hesitation which could have been fatal under real conditions. Now the teams advertise their presence. Anyone else risks being shot.

Should sabotage occur at any of the far-flung SAC bases, command headquarters would be notified within two minutes. And since SAC men believe enemy sabotage, if and when it comes, will occur simultaneously at all bases, headquarters will have the complete picture within minutes.

"Step on any tentacle and the brain is alerted immediately," is the way Black sums it up.

California To Observe Conservation

The vast natural resources of California were brought to the attention of the public this week when Governor Brown signed a proclamation designating March 7-14 as California Conservation Week.

This was the 25th Annual Conservation Week Proclamation signed by governors of California and coincides with the silver anniversary of the California Conservation Council.

Arbor Day, annually celebrated on Luther Burbank's birthday, March 7, has reached the half century mark in California, having been recognized in the Legislature in 1909. This day is devoted to tree planting and appreciation of the vital part which trees and forests play in beautifying the landscape; protecting mountain watersheds; and providing timber and its products for the people.

Many local people are active during Conservation Week each year according to A. Ray Bengard, state forest ranger.

"This year we hope to develop a real interest locally in fire prevention, anti-litter, and wildlife protection programs. If all the people will realize how important the wildland resources are to them and act accordingly, we can achieve great success during Conservation Week and throughout the year," Bengard stated.

MULTIPLICATION TABLE

STORRS, Conn. (UPI)—Nelson Shafer was only too glad to take care of a neighbor's pets during a two-week vacation. After all, there were only four little fish called guppies. But then overnight there were 44 guppies, and a few days later there were too many to count. Shafer reports: "We had the living room covered with bowls and cups full of guppies. We couldn't drink a cup of coffee without checking the cup for guppies first." The neighbor returned just in time. Shafer says, "I didn't worry too much until some one told me that two guppies—if the big ones don't eat the little ones—can produce more than three million guppies in one year."

NAMESAKES

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—Mohamed Saleh Salem, a former in the Nile Delta, is such an admirer of Chinese Communist leader Chou En-Lai that he named his new-born son Chou En-Lai Mohamed Saleh Salem. Recently, triplets were born to an Egyptian worker and were named Nasser, Tito and Nehru.

LOW RATES

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI)—"Wanted: Summer boarders at \$4 per week." Thus read an advertisement discovered by Donald M. Kerr, general manager of the Central Vermont Railway, among some old papers. The ad appeared in the Vermonter magazine in November 1900.