

Agriculture Faces Changes Says Tule Farm Adviser

Agriculture faces many changes in the 1960s, a period which begins in but a few months. Just what will these changes be? Tule Farm Adviser Ken Baghott of the University of California points out that while no one knows for certain, some trends can be easily seen. He cites some recent observations by G. Alvin Carpenter, university extension economist:

"Technological advances will continue at a more rapid rate. They will call for larger farms and result in even a smaller labor

force to produce greater output. Growth in output will continue to move ahead of demand, thus suggesting the need for less input for agricultural production. Business firms will develop and push more services for farmers.

"National economic growth will pick up speed as population continues to expand. Agriculture will not benefit as fully from this growth as many nonfarm segments.

"Chronic, not temporary, surplus problems face agriculture, particularly in feed grains, food grains, and cotton. Government programs will be continued. Pressure will be great to adopt new methods as they continue to develop. Products will move through fewer but larger market outlets.

"Farming will tend to become more like other businesses, and turnover of capital will be faster as farming becomes less a way of life and more of a business operation. More capital may come from outside agriculture, and investment per farm worker will increase. Managerial requirements will be of the highest order in production and marketing—both of which are becoming more closely integrated.

"There will be increased domination of our economy by urban groups. Services performed by the marketing system in getting products from the farm to the consumer in the time, form, and place desired will continue to increase. There is a definite trend dictated by large retailers and urban groups.

"More nonfarm people will live in rural areas. The problems resulting from urbanization will be accentuated."

Scrapbooks Now Available

Eulalona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announces that Mrs. Addie May Nixon, city librarian, has recently made available a shelf in the reference room of the city library for use of genealogical groups.

The library will gradually obtain volumes on genealogical records, to build a section on this valuable material. In the meantime, as a Centennial service to the community, Eulalona Chapter has loaned a valuable collection of historical scrapbooks to be placed on this shelf.

These scrapbooks contain clippings from past issues of the Herald and News, classified and indexed into items of historical interest about Klamath County. Many stories date back 100 years. Numerous pictures of early day residents and old days are included. Obituaries are also preserved in the data.

Mrs. Albert O. Roenicke, regent, invites the public to browse through the scrapbooks and to enjoy the work of the chairmen who made them. Some of the well known Eulalona members who helped organize the records include Mrs. Bert C. Thomas, Mrs. Roland Wright, Mrs. Guy Barton, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. Robert Odell and the late Mrs. Wilbur Jones.

Other scrapbooks will be loaned later.

RELICS OF CIVIL WAR
 CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)—Fifty cannonballs were unearthed during the week end at historic Fort Sumter, the site of the first battle of the Civil War. Navy ordnance experts said the cannonballs, nearly 100 years old, were still "highly dangerous."

BASIN BRIEFS

Returns Home—Mrs. Margaret Fish of Tulelake has returned home after visiting her son Ted and family in Palm Springs for several weeks.

In Idaho—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodman of Tulelake are visiting son Jerry Woodman and family at Rupert, Idaho.

Visit Here—Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Fitzhugh of Whittier, California, visited last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Evelyn Galloway of Tulelake.

To Mothers Weekend—Mrs. Rena Schwabenland, Mrs. Marie Osborne, and Mrs. Eida Clough, all of Tulelake, will leave Friday for Corvallis where they will be guests at Mothers Weekend at OSC.

Attendance Down—Roy Coynor, principal of Tulelake High School, reported that 38 per cent of the student body was ill with the flu this week. Two teachers, Mr. Ruffner and Mr. Williams, were on the sick list.

Convalescing—Cloyce Lemke of Newell is recuperating at home from eye surgery performed at Klamath Valley Hospital recently.

Weekend at Lake—Mrs. Betty Jean Gatliff and children, Sharon Baghot, and Norman Ryckman, spent the weekend at the Ryckman home at Shasta Lake. The group was joined by Ritchie Gatliff's mother of Oakland who helped celebrate Ritchie's birthday.

To Lakeview—Donna Hergert, Fort Rock eighth grader, went to the annual Lakeview High School visitation day for eighth grade pupils on April 24. She made the trip with a friend, Karen Kinsley, Silver Lake eighth grader.

Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch of Lorraine returned to their home Saturday following a week's visit at Fort Rock with their daughter and family, the Jack Kittredges.

Omitted—The names of Raymond Andrieu, Sharon Kaffon and Mike Ward were omitted from the list of students of the Merrill High School who attended the State High

School Speech Tournament at Oregon State College on April 17 and 18. Others who attended were Gloria Cahon, awarded second place in the persuasive speech section, Sharon Hobson and Joyce Noonan.

Attend Meeting—Bud Parks, Fort Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gitt of Bonanza attended the board meeting of the Oregon Association of Soil Conservation Districts held at Echo April 24.

Final Practice—of the Pomona officers for the fifth degree will be held at the Midland Grange Hall on Sunday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock. All members taking part please be present.

Klamath County—Pomona Grange is exemplifying the fifth degree at the Midland Grange Hall

on Monday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock. All candidates who wish this degree are urged to be present. A no host potluck dessert will be served.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beck of Red Rock, California, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Rose Vieira, at Hildebrand. Mrs. Jack Stevens, another daughter of Mrs. Vieira, has been visiting with her from San Francisco.

Returned—Mrs. William Bell returned to her home in Dairy recently from a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, and family in Yakima.

Ill—Diana Martyr of Dairy has been ill and absent from school for several days.

To Alaska—Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCoy of Bend were recent guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Michael, in Dairy. The Mc-

Coys plan to leave soon for Seward, Alaska, where they will be employed for the summer.

Returned—Mrs. Don Rice has returned to her home in Dairy after visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, and family in The Dalles.

Adm. Visitor—The Bart Steeles of Adin entertained Mrs. Charles Demick of Alturas the first part of the week. Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Demick and Mrs. John Neer, sister of Steele, were graduated together from Alturas High School. Mrs. Neer commutes daily from the Steele home to Bieber where she is a teacher.

Changed—Voice of Prophecy broadcast time over station KCNO, Alturas, changed its time beginning with April 28 to 9:30 a.m.

To Red Bluff—Clarence S. Clifton of Fort Klamath attended the Red Bluff annual roundup recently.

Others driving down to see the show from Fort Klamath were Mr. and Mrs. William Zumbun and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Martin.

Visiting—Mrs. Richard O. Varnum is expected back home in Fort Klamath this coming weekend after spending three weeks at Beaverton with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sinner, and three small sons.

Newcomers—to Fort Klamath last week were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Merlini of Alturas, who have rented the William C. Martin residence. The Merlinis have cattle on seasonal pasture in the Klamath Agency area, seven miles south of Fort Klamath.

Faithful Trek To Hear Graham

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—A gospel train today was fully booked to carry 340 men and women who attended Billy Graham's crusade in Melbourne to hear him preach again in Sydney, 600 miles away.

The train is leaving Friday, and the travelers will attend three meetings before returning home. In Sydney they will stay in homes of Graham's followers.

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 IT'S A WONDERFUL STORE

JOHNS-MANVILLE "Close-Ups"

First Practical Typewriter, 1873

Take A Letter, Miss Smith

THERE were no typewriters, no telephones, no adding machines, no cash registers, not even a lowly paper clip in the business offices of 1858 when H. W. Johns founded the Johns-Manville organization.

Business letters a century ago were laboriously penned in neat copperplate script by squads of clerks—straight pins were used to keep files together. Mechanical office aids were still far in the future. It was not until 1873 that the first practical typewriter (shown above) appeared on the scene.

By that time, H. W. Johns had moved the business to 87 Maiden Lane in New

York and had launched the world-wide asbestos industry. Today, Johns-Manville operates 33 plants and 3 mines in the United States, Canada and Belgium. The 101-year-old Company is in 23 diversified businesses producing more than 500 lines of building materials and allied industrial products for homes and industry throughout the world.

These J-M businesses are represented by sales offices throughout the United States, Canada and other distribution points serving some 69 nations throughout the world. J-M offices today are equipped with the most modern mechanical aids to speed customer orders and eliminate drudgery for office personnel.

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