

**CREDIT**

The task of gathering and writing much of this special tab on the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Malin has been done by Herald and News reporter Ruth King.

**Early Settlers Built Cemetery**

The green and shaded cemetery on a knoll beyond the bustle of the town was begun in 1909 through efforts of the ZCBJ Lodge. The early settlers cleared the ground of rocks and brush and trees, later landscaped the grounds.

January 14, 1948, the Malin Community Cemetery Maintenance District was formed under Oregon State Law, and the property is now under jurisdiction of Klamath County, maintained with county funds. A full time caretaker is provided.

The same board of directors has served since the first settler. Matthew Petrasek was buried there July 21, 1912. The board includes George Brothaneck, chairman; Vincent Jelinek, treasurer; Louis Kalina, secretary.

The seven-acre plot was given by W. C. Dalton and the Lakeside Land Company.

**COYOTES FIGHT**

Coyotes, cheated of food by the great rabbit drives, fought family dogs and cats and frightened women and children left alone at night.



**MAIN STREET OF MALIN** looking east toward city park. Hill in background is where original settlers stood to view land they had purchased. New post office building is at left

where flag flies. Alois Kalina, one of first arrivals, now living in Portland, was mayor for 25 years and played an important part in the growth of the town. Present population is 600.

**TWO DEATHS**

Two of the original Czech colonists, Mrs. Marie Kalina and Joseph Smidl, have died since information contained in this history of Malin was written.



**MAIN STREET, EARLY MALIN**

enter new  
*maidenform*  
**Curtsy**  
the frothy, air-free  
girdle fashioned for  
young figures!

Wait till you see this wonderful wisp of a girdle! So soft inside it feels cuddly next to your skin. So smooth it's invisible even under tights! And the styling is downright delicious! Deeply foamed with lace around the legs—dipped at the waist to feel free as a nymph. Curtsy is a girl's girdle. (Aren't you glad you're a girl?)

Girdle or Pantie Girdle  
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**Fashion  
Villa**  
Town & Country Casuals  
Town & Country Shopping Center

**MALIN**  
50th ANNIVERSARY  
**DANCE**  
SATURDAY—  
August 1st, 1959  
**Broadway Hall**  
**Malin**

Music by  
**FRED DIVISEK**  
**Polka Band**  
of San Francisco  
Playing Czech music, Polkas,  
Waltzes and Modern Music

**LAKE DRAINED**

It was once believed that Tule Lake drained through an opening in the lava beds, now the Lava Beds National Monument. When the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation surveyed the lake area with the objective, reclaiming the great inland lake for farming, a USBR boat cruised the lake seeking this outlet. The hull of a second boat fell into decay near Captain Jack's Stronghold. The lake was drained by construction of dams, a diversion canal and natural evaporation which continued at the rate of one foot per year. The federal government bought the old Adams Canal built by J. Frank Adams for \$100,000 in 1906 and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation system eventually became the Klamath Irrigation District, now serving farmers in much of Klamath County. The Malin Irrigation District formed later was serviced by pumps, two main canals and laterals, built and financed by W. C. Dalton, who owned 2,200 of the 3,400 acres in the system.

**FARM LANDS BOUGHT**

Farm lands bought in 1909 for prices ranging from \$20 to \$35 per acre, now, through intensive, intelligent farming practices is worth from \$400 to \$500 per acre. Of the many who bought land 50 years ago, official records show that with the exception of two or three of the colonists, all settled their obligations. Largest of the tracts sold to the Bohemians was 715 acres. The majority of the farms sold were 40 acres since the buyers had seen successful results of intensive cultivation of small acreages in the old country. Many of the settlers later added to their land holdings.