

SC Districts Dedicated To Soil Work

Three soil conservation districts, Poe, Klamath and Langell valleys, are dedicated to keeping Klamath County's soil where it belongs.

Each of the districts is made up of interested farmers and ranchers who elect a board to administer business of the district. These farmer supervisors serve without pay in the interest of conservation.

Although the districts are legally constituted units or instrumentalities of state government created to administer soil and water conservation work within their boundaries, the districts do not have the power to take pay for benefits.

Neither can a district levy bonds or make any kind of assessments. Its directors, however, are empowered to request and receive help from public agencies—local, state and federal—and from private sources.

The program is purely voluntary, and the district can supply help and advice only to farmers who apply for it.

The Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the federal government, on request of soil conservation districts will provide expert technical advice and engineering services for conservation practices initiated by farmers individually or through the federal Agricultural Conservation Program.

Soil conservation districts, which blanket 95 per cent of the farms of the nation, are based on the principle that local land owners and operators should take the initiative and responsibility in directing conservation programs aimed at solving local soil and water problems.

The work may be accomplished on small scale on individual farms and ranches or may be in the form of larger projects affecting many farms in the district.

The Soil Conservation Service, in its advisory capacity, provides experts in range management, agronomy and water problems at the disposal of all three districts in Klamath County.

Klamath County farmers turn in about 350 requests for cost-sharing conservation projects each year. Many of these projects require the technical aid of SCS men.

The Soil Conservation Service also takes monthly snow surveys from December to April on 11 snow courses in the Cascades and in other parts of the Basin in cooperation with other local agencies.

Lloyd Gift of Bonanza serves as chairman of the Langell Valley Soil Conservation District. Taylor E. High of Klamath Falls heads the board for the Poe Valley SCD, and Leon Andrieu of Midland is chairman of the Klamath district.

Other officers are: Langell Valley SCD — Peter Hriczesc of Bonanza, vice chairman; Walter Smith Jr. of Bonanza, treasurer; and Dave Campbell of Bly, Frank Obenchain Jr. of Bly, Harold Williams of Bonanza and Louis Randall of Bonanza, board members.

Poe Valley SCD—Joseph Colahan of Bonanza, vice chairman; William F. Marshall of Klamath Falls, secretary-treasurer; and Lloyd Ross of Chiloquin, L. L. Porterfield of Dairy, Sylvan Crume of Sprague River, and Earl Scherer of Fort Klamath, board members.

Klamath SCD—Robert Embree of Klamath Falls, vice chairman; Philip G. Blohm of Malin, treasurer; Myron Taylor of Klamath Falls, Howard L. Holliday of Klamath Falls, Robert J. Petrik of Merrill and James Flowers of Midland, board members.

Walter Risse, work unit conservationist at the Bonanza office, and Don Baldwin, conservationist for the Klamath SCD, have been transferred to other jobs in the SCS. As a result the local SCS has been reorganized with one new man with range management training to assist the Langell Valley unit and another new man with agronomy training to work in Klamath and Poe Valley SCDs.

Under this new setup in March, Gene Cox, work unit conservationist for the Poe Valley unit, will handle that work for the Klamath SCD in addition.

Cox came to Klamath Falls from Hawaii in 1957 and has been in conservation work since 1940 in Montana, Nebraska and Hawaii.

WELL-BRED POINTERS
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Father-son pointers owned by Jim Ayers, a Chattanooga automobile dealer, have twice retired the rotating trophy awarded annually to the best shooting dog in the Chattanooga field trials.

The father, Cole's Laderick, won the trophy three times in a row to retire the first trophy, awarded by the Chattanooga Times. Cole's Laderick then won it two more years, and the son, Ayers' Laderick, won it the third year to give Ayers permanent possession of the second trophy.



KLAMATH FALLS FAST FREIGHT was started in Klamath Falls in 1955 and today provides overnight service from Eugene. The local facilities have continued to ex-

pand and from a one-man beginning, now have a staff of seven.

Recreation Use Freight Business Reflects Fast Pace Is Increasing

Recreation use of Fremont National Forest is increasing, according to the 1959 report of Supervisor Clayton Weaver.

The report discloses eight per cent more visitor use in 1959 than there was in 1958. Plans call for expansion or development of 25 recreation areas in the next five years. A 40-acre reservoir is being developed to improve fishing, irrigation, recreation and watershed values.

Recreation use in 1959 showed 42,000 hunters, 46,000 fishermen, 15,000 picnickers, 2,000 skiers and 3,500 campers.

The speed of modern day business is reflected in the pace of freight transportation. The days of the overland stage and four-day wagon delivery have become a thing of the long ago, and today the overnight delivery is one of the most important assets of the business world.

The Klamath Falls Fast Freight is an example of that fast overnight type of delivery.

In 1954 the present ownership took over the Klamath Falls Fast Freight and continued the daily service to Oakridge from Eugene. The following year, 1955, the company became operational in Klamath Falls with daily service available from Eugene.

The operation here began as a

one-man affair with Vic Samples, now the local manager, and one truck.

In 1956 the company employed two more men and began overnight daily service from Portland to Klamath Falls via Pierce Freight Lines, Inc., from Portland. Through a rate and schedule arrangement with Pierce Freight Lines, Inc., Klamath Falls Fast Freight now provides fast through service to Klamath Falls from Portland, Seattle and San Francisco. They also maintain nationwide coverage via several forwarding companies.

The success of the local operation was apparent, and in 1958 the firm acquired its present terminal at 1620 Owens Street. By the

end of last year they were employing one woman and six men and handling seven pieces of equipment.

In the five-year period from 1955 to 1960, the revenue of Klamath Fast Freight has increased more than eight times.

The company policy is to purchase everything possible in Klamath Falls (tires, trucks, office equipment etc.) and aside from payroll, spends approximately \$10,000 annually for goods and service.

A continual growth of the local operation is foreseen by the firm in the years ahead. They said, "We firmly believe in the expanding future of the Klamath Falls area."

Census Shows 769 Firms In County

There are a total of 769 businesses in Klamath County, according to statistics released by J. Harry White, district manager of the Portland office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. This total is based on a physical count of the January, 1961, edition of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book.

The reference book lists those manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit but it does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brokers. Therefore, the figures for total

business would be higher than quoted above.

According to White, each January business concerns in all parts of the United States are asked by Dun & Bradstreet for copies of their financial statements. This year requests are being sent to approximately three million business concerns—to the corner grocery store worth a few thousand dollars as well as to businesses worth millions.

The majority of businesses listed in the reference book for Klamath County were in Klamath Falls with 624. Merrill had 26 and Chiloquin had 24 listed.

When the owner or officer of a business enterprise, or his accountant, fills in and mails his financial statement to Dun & Bradstreet, it becomes a part of the credit report on his business and a factor in determining the credit rating of his business. Mailing the statement, rather than waiting for the Dun & Bradstreet reporter's call means a concern's important suppliers will quickly have the latest facts on which to make credit and sales decisions.

When the Dun & Bradstreet reporter receives a businessman's financial statement in advance of his periodic call, he can make a more detailed analysis of the financial condition of the business and discuss its operation more intelligently.

Back of each listing of a business in the reference book is a Dun & Bradstreet credit report. The report includes the following: a history of the business (who owns it, who runs it, and how long it has been operating); a description of what the business does and how it does it; a financial section which usually includes the latest financial statement; and record of how the business pays its bills.

we've progressed with the Basin! Klamath Falls Fast Freight is now in its 6th year of operation!



Shown above is the terminal and the 5 trucks now operated locally by Klamath Falls Fast Freight. Progress with the Basin? You bet! Starting with just one truck and one man six years ago, Klamath Falls Fast Freight now has its own terminal and operates 5 trucks and employs 4 local men plus manager Vic Samples and secretary Alda Leithead. In addition, 2 men are employed on the "long" haul between Klamath and Eugene. We're proud of the fact that we have fulfilled a need in the Klamath Basin and have progressed with it!



Vic Samples, Local Manager

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Klamath Falls

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Larry Redden

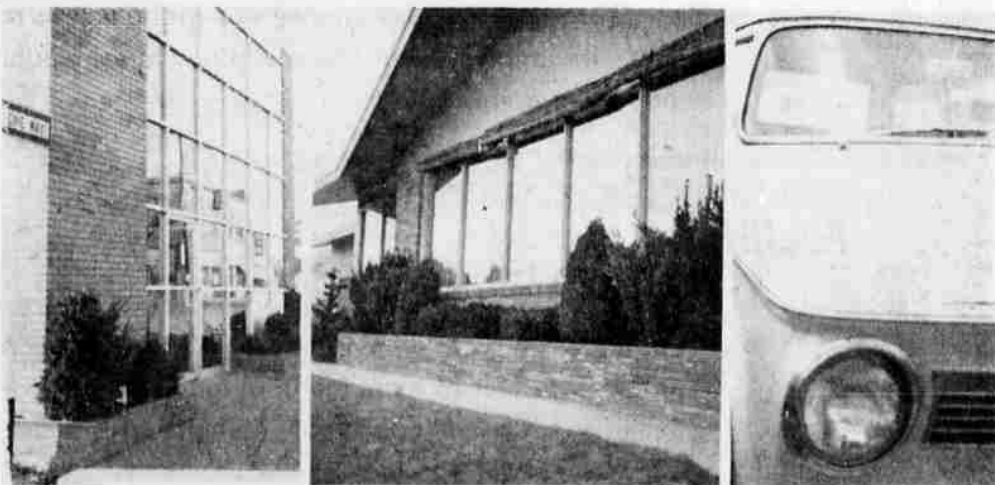


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