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LBJ Seeks Agriculture Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has asked Congress to take a \$500 million cut in the Agriculture Department's budget.

A big share of the proposed savings would come from legislation which Congress may or may not pass.

Johnson asked \$6,357,400,000 for the department in fiscal 1966 compared with estimated spending of \$6,857,000,000 for fiscal 1965.

In an analysis of the agricultural situation, he envisioned a future in which not more than a million farm families will be able to make a decent living through farming, even with government help.

The farm family population now is slightly more than 3.5 million.

Johnson said new programs being undertaken through the Office of Economic Opportunity will benefit rural areas. He proposed a \$350 million insured loan program to provide more and better housing for people in rural areas at a cost within their means.

As a further aid to rural areas he recommended an increase in funds for the Office of Rural Areas Development (ORAD) to establish small offices in 20 additional states. He also changed the name of ORAD to Rural Community Development Service.

Johnson said the new offices will enable the Agriculture Department to provide information to other federal agencies and to serve as a focal point for information and advice to local communities.

For big commercial farmers, Johnson called for continuation and improvement of the current wheat, feed grains, and cotton programs, and the National Wool Act.

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HONOR GIVEN — Herman Oliver, John Day, center, was honored with Oregon's highest livestock award, the Oregon Beef Council Award of Merit, during the 68th annual American National Cattlemen's convention in Portland. Left is Richard Westerberg, Ashland, chairman of the Oregon Beef Council, who presented the award, and William Marshall, Klamath Falls, right, president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association.

Oliver Gets Beef Award At Banquet

Herman Oliver, John Day, the dean of the Oregon cattle industry, and one of the West's outstanding senior citizens, was honored with Oregon's highest livestock award — "Oregon Beef Council Award of Merit."

This award was presented to Oliver on his 80th birthday, at the 68th annual banquet of the American National Cattlemen's Convention in Portland, Feb. 2.

The award of Merit read as follows: "The Beef Industry of Oregon is proud to present this state's highest livestock award to the dean of the Oregon cattle industry, Herman Oliver."

Oliver is well known for his many significant contributions to the welfare of the beef industry of Oregon and the nation. Through good times and bad, his dynamic leadership has been an inspiration not only to cattlemen, but to the variety of businessmen in many walks of life.

Herman Oliver — the banker, the businessman, the rancher, the husband, the father, the friend of thousands — we bestow our never ending gratitude, appreciation and love.

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Gov. Hatfield Plans Speech To Convention

Oregon Governor Mark O. Hatfield will be among the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts (NACD) in Portland in February.

The Oregon governor will speak at a luncheon session, Tuesday, Feb. 2.

The five-day convention, Feb. 2-6, will be at the Portland Hilton Hotel. Eight hundred to a thousand delegates from the nation's nearly 3,000 SWCDs are expected there for the sessions.

Slater Peterson, Sawie Island, chairman and president of the Oregon state association, said.

Among other speakers at the NACD convention: U.S. Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, who will give the banquet address Wednesday evening, Feb. 3.

Senator McGovern, 11st District, Democratic senator to represent the South Dakota since 1958, served in the House of Representatives between 1954 and 1960 and was director of Food for Peace from 1960 until his election to the U.S. Senate in 1962.

Also on the program that morning will be Bernard L. Orell, Tacoma, Wash., vice president of Weyerhaeuser Company — a native of Oregon who served in the forestry division in this state, as associate professor of forestry at University of Washington and as head of the state division of forestry in Washington.

A. Lars Nelson, Seattle, master of the Washington State Forestry Society, will speak Wednesday, Feb. 10, also. Nelson has headed the Washington Grange since 1953. He also operates a grain-livestock ranch near St. John, Wash.

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SCS Sees Ample Supply Of Water

"Abundant water supplies" in irrigated Klamath County are indicated by mid-winter measurements of snow, rainfall, soil moisture and reservoir conditions," states A. J. Webber, state conservationist of the USDA Soil Conservation Service, Portland, Oregon, from a report prepared by W. T. Frost, snow survey supervisor.

Only cold, dry and windy weather prevailing during the balance of the winter and early spring can dim this excellent water outlook.

Water content of the mountain snow pack in Klamath Basin is 146 per cent of the 1948-1952 average for Feb. 1, and 123 per cent of last year.

The high elevation snow is roughly double the average amount. Moisture in the soil mantle is generally near the saturation point at the Bly Mountain soil station. The moisture there is now 91 per cent of

capacity and will greatly favor irrigators of Klamath County as indicated by mid-winter measurements of snow, rainfall, soil moisture and reservoir conditions," states A. J. Webber, state conservationist of the USDA Soil Conservation Service, Portland, Oregon, from a report prepared by W. T. Frost, snow survey supervisor.

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Farmlands Damaged By Runoff

Heavy water runoff from Klamath Basin watersheds, which caused the Christmas week floods, still has 10,000 acres of Klamath County agricultural lands covered to depths over 10 feet.

According to W. J. Jendryewski, county extension agent.

Farmers in the Midland-Keno-Worden areas fear that continuing high water levels in Klamath Lake, behind the Keseno and Keno reefs, will prevent drainage of inundated lands until it is too late to plant crops, he said.

Permanent pasture and alfalfa crops in inundated areas are almost sure to be lost completely, Jendryewski reported.

Leaves, already appreciably damaged, are expected to deteriorate further from wave action over an extended period of inundation.

Fences in the flooded area are a complete shambles.

Other parts of the economy of the county seriously affected by loss of production on flooded lands include fertilizer, fuel, and machinery suppliers, grain handlers, truckers and railroads.

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FARM REVIEW FORECAST

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Oregon Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1965 PAGE-5



SOIL SURVEY — Soil scientists, John Tribe, left, and LeRoy de Moulin, take soil temperature in soil survey being made in this area. Tribe and de Moulin are employees of the Soil Conservation Service, Klamath Falls. Soil being tested is woodcock story loam.

4-H NEWS

PINNS AND NEEDLES
The sixth meeting of the Pelican Pins and Needles clothing club was held in January at Mrs. Victor Hartell's home.

Mrs. Hartell's husband, the club assisted by Mrs. Archie McClurg.

The December meeting was taken up with making the Christmas stockings that the club took to the Salvation Army.

Discussion was held on a skating party to take place as soon as the ice is good for skating.

The next meeting will consist of two demonstrations, one by Vickie Hartell, who will show how to put a hen in a wool garment, and one on putting in darts by Barbara Ward.

Working on projects will be main concern of the next meeting.

Mary Miles, News Reporter.

SCS Conducting Soil Temperature Survey

A survey to determine soil growth characteristics and the temperatures in Klamath County is being conducted by the Soil Conservation Service.

Mean annual soil temperature, a comparatively new measurement in soil classification, is important in determining plant

growth characteristics and the kinds of plants on woodland and range as well as on cropland soils.

Soil temperature is taken one inch below ground surface, 20 inches below, followed by air temperature one inch above ground or snow and five feet above.

Temperature depends on texture of the soil and slope facing.

Recently a meeting of the Thimblettes was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Robert Williams. There were no visitors present at this meeting.

The members worked on their current projects which included the making of slippers.

Discussion was held on what to get ready for the fair.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Williams.

Anne Ramirez, News Reporter.

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Lake School Gets Visit

FORT ROCK—Schools here at Silver Lake and Summer Lake were visited Jan. 27 by Bud Parks, Everett Green and George Carlson, representing the Fort Rock-Silver Lake Soil Conservation District.

Pupils from fifth through eighth grades were instructed about the forthcoming speaking contest, the 12th sponsored by the SCD.

This year's topic will be "Wildlife Management." In My Soil Conservation District.

Each pupil will have an opportunity to prepare and present a speech for local school competition. Two contestants from each of the three schools will speak at the district's annual meeting March 2 at 7:30 at the Silver Lake School.

Tim Messner of Silver Lake School was last year's winner.

Canada's Great Bear Lake got its name from its location under the Great Bear constellation.

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