THE KLAMATH NEWS

Klamath Clover **Fields Pave Way** For Apiculture many.

Untold Opportunities Exist **Promised** Land

The discovery that sweet clover pasture in Klamath county will give ont promise of one-fourth total pasmore than double the feed which can be produced on any other kind of irrigated pasture land, paves the way for heightened development of an additional phase of agriculture this most pralific of Oregon counties. Apiculture, or bee farm-ing, is the newest "open sesame" for the progressive Klamath farmer seeking the highest net returns possible on his cultivated land.

There have been some bees in the county for a number of years, and the hives which have received proper attention brought their own house, county bee inspector, has operated an aplary near Merrill for the bee industry here could expand some time, with highly satisfactory to results, and F. W. Van Buskirk, of before producers would even have Klamath Falls, has satisfied himself to start considering shipping to outand neighbors that the industry is side points. In this, Klamath bee not only profitable, but interesting keepers would be fortunate, as comb as well, and like most bee breeders, honey holds up best and presents declares the work to be a recrea- its finest appearance to the buyer, tional pastime

Clover Paves Way

With the increasing popularity of sweet clover as a rotation crop for Klamath county's famous potatoes, as well as for permanent pasturage however, the production of commer-cial honey is expected to gradually come into its own here. Just now local production of the processed nectar falls so far short of supply ing home consumption and the Klamath markets that the commodity's entire field of possibilities may be safely said to remain untouched. The annual production of honey and wax throughout the United States, has made apiculture a profitable minor industry of the country, and it has been shown that only in those sections of the land where sweet clover thrives, can bee culture he carried on profitably. Parts of Oregon and Washington are said to be the sole sections west of Minnesota where these favorable conditions exist. Because of the character of the bee-keeper's work honey production is especially suit-ed to specialization, and the constant demand on the part of the honey-consuming public make it readily possible for the aplarist to make a vocation of this industry. Food Supply Limitless

One favorable feature of bee culture is that the aplarist is allowed to "feed" his bees on fields for miles around. The little creatures are famous for the good pollination work which they do for all bloom-ing plants and crops, and it has been definitely established by government experimenters that the nectar which the bees gather from blooms, is not the least bit detri-mental to the health of the plant. Rather beneficial in those blooms where pollination is vital.

Because of the certain amount of skill and knowledge necessary to highest success in bee culture, it is generally advised that the beekeeper begin on a small scale and increase his colonies as experience grows Convenient advice for Klamath county farmers who must devote the major part of their attention to other crops. It is a mistake, however, for the experienced beekeeper to spend years in prepara-

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tion for commercial bee-keeping. BUILDING BOOM and the opportunities in Klamath for the slert beeman to increase his colonies with utmost rapidity, are

Clover Honey Best

Clover, throughout other parts of ing plant, and since honey from this source is unsurpassed by any

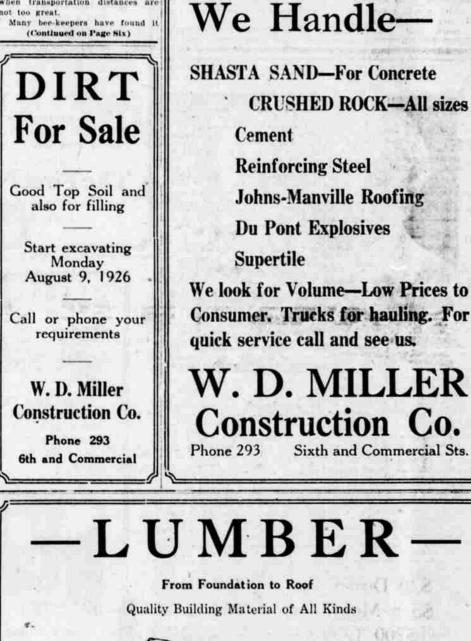
other, Klamath county with its presture acreage consisting of sweet clover, should become readily famed for honey production, if this pursuit is developed in accordance with existing possibilities.

Due to the industry's present stage of utter infancy, virtually no conclusive data on hee culture in the county as a whole, is available. Experiments show, however, that where clover grows in profusion there will honey bees thrive also, if given half a chance.

Good Local Markets

Market facilities for good honey ers excellent dividends. N. E. Wood- in Klamath county alone, are un-ties limited, and it has been stated that several times its present size when transportation distances are

> not too great. Many bee-keepers have found it (Continued on Page Six)



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OLD KING SPUD PERSISTENT BOOSTER

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(Continued From Page Seven) company of Oregon, a Portland con- mers are growing potatoes exclu-

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cern. The new structure will pro- sive of other crops, however. thoroughly up-to-date in the most and many operate dairies. minute detail.

Home building continues in every Semon, with his astounding propart of the city and those who are duction records, is probably the outproviding permanent places of resi- standing spud grower of the county, dence have urged their contractors and early this year received stateto rush structural work that the wide recognition through a feature houses may be under cover and as article in the Oregon Farmer, ex-Sub-divisions that have been tent. placed upon the market are being yards is giving employment to fully for todge home. dotted with bungalows and substan- 200 men.

residences, which lend grace tial and dignity to their respective locali- the contract will be awarded for the Street Paving Program

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near completion as possible before pounding his successes. Semon has the inclement fall and winter been growing potatoes for several weather begins. There are scores of years, and in 1924, in connection homes and apartment houses in with the state college extension ser-course of construction, and it seems vice, kept definite records which like no one particular section of showed at the end of the season the city is favored to any great ex- that his 30 acres of spuds gave him

It will only be a short time until

building of the Sixth street viaduct. The \$62,000 bond issue voted by the city of Klamath Falls is being

being rushed and a small army of negotiations for its transfer, the men is finding employment. Ter-minal work in the Southern Pacific tract will naturally follow.

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a gross income of \$6,322.21, not including value of seed saved for this year's planting, probably amounting to \$1200.

Others Become Interested

Klamath county has the land. Its adaptability to the super-production Mont in County for Profitable the country, is said to furnish more vide accommodations for physicians, of the people engaged in the pur-Beckeeping; Chance, of honey than any other nectar-secret-thoroughly up-to-date in the most and constant datum. the provest of the people engaged in the pur-choice acreage are extremely low. One seer of alleged repute recently was quoted as stating that Kinmath county with its wide range of ac tivities, is due for unheralded development, both industrially and agriculturally. He may rest assured that the potato will play no small part in spreading the fame of the latter pursuit, growers state

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Garibaldi-Contracts let for new high school, to cost almost \$34,000.



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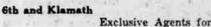
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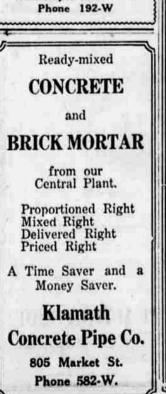
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