

Klamath County Development News Columns

War Victim Will Establish Dairy Pure-Bred Cows

"One man this county is going to hear more about is L. E. Burris, an ex-service man, living on a farm near the Oregon-California line," according to Dr. F. H. Thompson, state dairy inspector, who was here testing cattle recently. "Burris has 48 acres of land in the Tule Lake district, and is going in for purebred dairy cattle."

"Burris, who entered the Tule lake country in search of better health, is working on the theory that a few good cows are better than a good many mediocre ones," Dr. Thompson stated, "and consequently is buying only Guernsey heifers from cows with official records of not less than 600 pounds of butter fat yearly."

"The ex-service man has too much cows of superior quality now, and plans to increase his herd gradually until he has 14 pure bred Guernsey heifers. November 1 he will take delivery of a prize bull from the famed Riverbanks herd of Josephine county."

"With dairying facing the future that it is in this county, Burris certainly has the right idea," Thompson declared. "With heifers from cows of established quality and a high-class bull, he's bound to get production results which will be the talk of the county."

Indications are that Guernsey and Jersey cattle are to be the favorites here in the future, dairymen state, as the two breeds are growing rapidly in popularity. At present Guernsey cattle seem to be leading the other breed. As Dr. Thompson points out, pure bred dairy stock costs considerably more than common cattle, but they are well worth it because of the higher profits returned to the dairyman.

Potato Crop of Fertile Klamath Fields Is Heavy

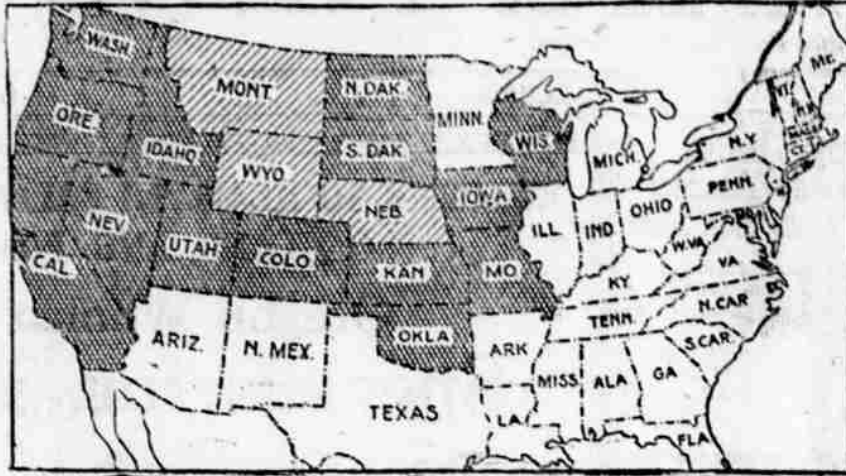
Additional proof of the superiority of Klamath county as an agricultural section may be seen in the statement of C. A. Henderson, county agent, relative to this year's potato yield, which has been estimated by the agent following a survey this week.

"Klamath potato fields at present indicate a yield of 350,000 bushels for this season, an increase of about 50 per cent over last year's crop," Henderson declared. In view of the fact that the increase in acreage this year is 30 per cent, an idea of the exceptional productivity of the soil may be readily gained. "There are about 2600 acres sown to potatoes this year," he said.

Klamath county's spud crop is by comparison far above that of any other potato producing section in the state, according to Henderson. "I have just returned from a trip which carried me through the central and southern parts of Oregon," he said, "where I found that unfavorable weather conditions have done much to reduce the size of the crops."

Henderson is optimistic over probable potato prices this year. With the average yield for the nation standing at 390,000,000 bushels and indications for this season pointing at an approximate yield of 350,000,000 million, he feels that good prices are assured the farmers. Last

Farm Revolt Threatens to Break Down Political Fences



The farmer-relief question threatens to split the political organization of the country. Above is graphically shown the relation of farm problems to politics. The heavily shaded areas indicate states in which both Senators and Representatives are to be elected in November. The lightly shaded areas show the states in which only Representatives are to be chosen. Where there is no shading, the "Farm Revolt" threat is minimized. At the left is Smith Wildman Brookhart, Republican Senatorial nominee in Iowa who owes his popularity to his stand for farm relief. At the right is Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowdon of Illinois, whose interest in agricultural progress is making him a favorite western presidential possibility.



year the nation's entire production was 337,000,000 bushels.

PRENTICE SENDS FIRST LETTER ON CASCADES TRAIN

H. R. Prentice, salesman for the Tra Bla Biscuit company and the Krause Candy company, early Thursday morning mailed \$1000 worth of orders in the first letter to go over the new Natron cut-off in the special train that left Thursday carrying the Klamath Falls and San Francisco business men.

The letter was postmarked, Klamath Falls with the inscription, "The New Klamath Falls-Eugene railroad."

FAIRVIEW-MT. LAKE

B. H. Hamilton has started haying, and expects to harvest an unusually large crop.

The painters are busily engaged in renovating the school cottage, and a liberal coat of paint is being used both on the interior and exterior.

Mrs. Irene Fry and son, W. M. Fry, with the latter's wife and daughter, Cecilia, of Grants Pass, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Fry's sister, Mrs. S. E. Morrison of Mt. Lake.

George Grizzle and family left this week on an extended trip that will take them through Washington and Canada.

Mt. Lake is showing much activity in an agricultural way, and the farmers are all as busy as bees in harvesting their crops, which promise to yield heavily.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday, August 25, with Mrs. G. Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. Triplett are the owners of a handsome new sedan.

Langell Valley's Superior Produce To Be Displayed

Irrefutable proof of the fertility of Langell valley soil will today grace the Southern Oregon Tourists' booth at the junction of the Klamath-Ashland and Pacific highways. The evidence, a truck load of agricultural produce arrived at the office of C. A. Henderson, county agent, yesterday afternoon, and will today be placed on exhibition in the booth.

Included in the exhibit are fine specimens of wheat and rye, kafir corn, a giant squash of excellent proportions for this early in the season, fine beets and other vegetables

and clover. The produce was raised on the Cowley ranch, and is indicative of the possibilities of Klamath county soil.

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Klamath Straits To Irrigate 900 Acres of Land

Two pumping plants which will draw water from the Klamath straits to irrigate about 900 acres of land near Midland, will, in all probability, be installed this fall, according to County Engineer Joseph Jensen, who was yesterday authorized to complete a survey of details of the proposed system.

At the suggestion of Engineer Jensen, five dry land farmers in the Midland district have banded together to establish the project, which will bring their respective acreages once more into full productivity. The men are C. R. Patterson, Gus Melrose, H. A. Withrow, E. L. Hopkins and F. E. Lane, and it was at a meeting yesterday that they instructed Jensen to complete the survey and report later on estimated costs of the two plants.

Application for the water right from the straits, fed by the Klamath river, has been granted by the state engineer, and the lands to be watered have been surveyed with pumping plant sites chosen.

"There is no question as to the feasibility of the project," the

county engineer declared. "Now it is simply a question of finding the most economical power and equipment for the installation."

The irrigation system will include two and one-half miles of feed canal from the water supply to the pumps. Laterals will be built by the individual farmers to suit their own needs. Cost of the installation will not exceed \$12.50 per acre, Jensen believes, as the lift necessary will be only about 30 feet.

The 900 acres to be watered have produced virtually no crop this year, he stated, due to lack of moisture, and last year the crops were extremely light.

St. Helens—Six lumber shipments for one week aggregate 4,000,000 feet.

Roseburg—Building permits for first half of 1926 reach almost \$160,000.

Culp Creek—Forest service completes four-mile section of Champion creek road.

Astoria—Columbia River mills shipped 367,446,377 feet of lumber since January 1.

Garibaldi—Three mile unit of Roosevelt highway, to Hobsonville, will cost \$100,000.

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