

Here's More On Harvest Tour In Klamath Basin Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

trilled through his pasture and crossed into the adjoining field which is owned by Lawrence Burke.

Big Potato Acreage

Mr. Burke is a potato raiser. He has 52 acres and knows his business. His men were harvesting his crop of potatoes and they are excellent. The yield is good and as the digger pulled by four horses delivered the Nettle Gem to see that a man who knows potatoes in piles it was very plain how to raise potatoes can make money on Klamath county land. There is a story which has not been denied that Mr. Burke bought 50 acres of land last year and will pay for it with one crop of potatoes. The price was \$1200. His potatoes go to a San Francisco house where they are demanded by restaurants and high grade hotels.

Potato Cellars

In years gone by no one would have thought Klamath county would have potato cellars. Yesterday the largest tour saw the big cellar recently built by Grafman & Jackson on the O. C. & E. railroad which will house 5,000 sacks. This firm has another cellar of same capacity. On the Burke ranch there is a cellar with a capacity of 4,000 sacks and in the entire county a combined capacity of 200,000 sacks.

The Klamath spud is now as staple as the Hood River apple and about as well known. Here it is that Yakima—the greatest potato country of Washington state—is coming for her seed and there still probably be 50 cars of potatoes shipped to Yakima this year for seed alone. Idaho is sending here for her seed and the potato buyers of San Francisco, Sacramento and Chicago are making regular visits to this county to contract for crops.

Red Clover Seed

Anyone who has ever been in Twin Falls, Idaho, knows what clover seed means to the grower. If you have witnessed a seed grower enter Twin Falls with his truck lightly loaded and trade that seed for a bag of gold, you may have some conception of what kind of a money crop clover seed really is. When Professor Hyslop, of O. A. C., was in Klamath last fall he recommended the growing of clover seed. And Professor Hyslop knows his onions, to use a newsboy's expression. He told everyone who would listen that Oregon's fame as a seed producing section was waning; that the eastern seed houses that once looked to the Willamette valley for clover seed now penalized seed from that locality because it is diseased. He said the high altitude of Klamath Basin insures good seed.

Semon Took Advice

Henry Semon, a rancher superb listened to Hyslop and this year he planted 14 acres. Mr. Semon did not "guess" it is—he planted it right, just as he does everything he undertakes. And he got results. Yesterday Klamath people stood in the middle of a field of as fine clover as one ever saw. Mr. Semon was cutting it and the clover laid heavy on the ground with a tremendous seed crop, proving the wisdom of Professor Hyslop and giving testimony to the ability of the man who operates the ranch. Four tons to the acre will be been threshed the clover straw the yield. After the seed has in one-half as good as alfalfa for feed, and the seed will bring all the way from \$60 to \$120 an acre.

A word should be said regarding Mr. Semon for he came to this valley from the Imperial valley of California. He farmed in both places and his judgment is all in favor of the Klamath Basin if people want to succeed and are willing to work.

Land That Pays

In the drive several ranches were pointed out where the crop of one year had paid for the land. Robert Orem has a fine place and his land responded to his work in such a way that it has been a heavy dividend

payer. The same is true of Mr. Semon and many others.

At Gene Hammond's

The party drove on down to Gene Hammond's ranch where they found Gene out with the sheep. He is a breeder of Hampshire sheep and take it from the crowd yesterday, they are some sheep. Located in a blue grass pasture with plenty of good water the sheep showed the care and attention necessary for the Hammond bucks to go on the breeder's market and command upwards of \$50 a head. Mr. Hammond stuck to the black face sheep for the reason that they are larger than the fine wools, they produce more and bigger lambs and they shear a good fleece.

His success in farming and stock raising is another outstanding example of what can be done on a Klamath county ranch. For instance: Mr. Hammond reckons everything in the terms of business. He has a wonderful blue-grass pasture near his home and he knows that the pasture brings to him from \$40 to \$50 an acre each year. He guesses at nothing. Everything on the place must produce. If it does not he soon finds out why and remedies the defect. On the Hammond ranch is a field of potatoes of 40 acres and they look fine. Digging will begin early next month.

Party At Malin

Slated for dinner at Malin the Harvest Tour arrived early enough to visit the Malin Cheese factory, which now is nationally known as a producer of excellent cheese. John Reber, the manager, took the party into the cooling rooms and after filling everyone up with superior buttermilk he explained the working of a cheese factory to them.

The Malin factory is now turning out 1,000 pounds of cheese a day besides a heavy butter production. The cheese is not allowed to age for the reason that trucks from Sacramento and San Francisco are at the door the moment the cheese can be marketed. They take the product and beg for more. That is the kind of a plant John Reber is running at Malin. Each year improvements are made and the capacity is being increased rapidly.

Served Fine Dinner

The Malin ladies served a fine chicken dinner to the visitors and loud were the words of praise from the Klamath people for the meal. When all had been served Bruce Deans, chairman of the Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee, introduced various speakers who made a pleasant hour for all.

With Pat Patterson at the piano the old song "Oregon, My Oregon" was sung after which Mayor Trout of Malin gave an address of welcome. He was followed by Major Clarence Underwood, Lead of the Klamath chamber. Other talks were made by Representative Andy Collier, City Attorney Albert Schaub, Captain O. C. Applegate, James Driscoll, R. C. Groesbeck. The closing talk was made by A. M. Thomas, editor of the Malin Progress, in which he reviewed the growth of the Malin district and expressed pleasure at the mingling of the two communities.

Among Homesteads

If ever the United States did a wise thing in the way of reclamation it was when it drained Tule Lake. Where water and marshland formerly existed there are now many farms, and the visitors yesterday saw with their own eyes the homesteads which are now being taken up by soldier boys and others in the famous Tule lake region.

Is it a good farming country? Ask anyone who was on the trip and you will be told that another Iowa lies down in Tule lake. Yes, better than Iowa ever was or ever could be for the land will

Wears the Scar

William F. Malloka, who backed the plane Miss Doran in the Dole air race from San Francisco to Hawaii, is shown as he returned to Los Angeles after tragedy claimed Miss Mildred Doran and her two flying companions in the Pacific. Malloka's face carries deep lines that tell the story of his days and nights of worry.



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produce more, it is irrigated and sure.

Listen to this: A. E. Street of Malin took up a homestead from the government and got possession June 1 of this year. Yesterday everyone present saw a fine farm producing alfalfa and oats. That has been done in one brief season. It is almost unbelievable unless one sees it.

There is no section of the United States except Tule lake where that can be done. And Mr. Street is only one of many. Little wonder it is that every unit the government throws open is immediately taken up, for it is the surest bet one every saw. Each acre of land when in alfalfa in the Tule lake country is worth \$200 and there is no guess work about that.

Another New Section

The caravan, headed by the Groesbeck car, headed for Langell valley and went up through Shasta View an irrigation project that is badly neglected and one that has great merit. Entering Langell valley the party took the south road and visited at the Tichnor ranch where they found Mr. Tichnor busy with his harvest. His alfalfa is good and he also has a large tract in potatoes.

Touring the valley the caravan stopped at John Loreman's oil well where they were served with lemonade and witnessed a drill in operation. Mr. Loreman explained the formations he had gone through and said he is certain he is going to produce oil in Klamath county. His rig is working well and there is nothing but optimism around the oil camp.

Returning home by way of Oleno the party was treated to an exhibit of products made by George E. Anderson of Oleno. Mr. Anderson is an old miner but he has never lost faith in the soil. His offering of garden products was equal to a county fair and all agreed that they had never seen any that were better.

The trip closed about 6 o'clock when the caravan headed into Klamath Falls every member expressing the greatest pleasure at

Mentioned for Wheeler's Job National Guards Asked To Appear



One of these men may be named general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, succeeding the late Wayne B. Wheeler. To the left is A. J. Barton, head of the Baptist board at Nashville, Tenn. To the right is James A. White, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League.

having been permitted to see Klamath county in her agricultural grandeur. Dick Price, landlord at Crater Lake tavern, was here yesterday as he started for his hunting trip. Dick has been working mighty faithful, and admitted that he was entitled to a good, long hunt, whether he got any deer or not. But he usually gets them, and this year he will not break his rule of bringing in the limit.

Hardest Fight of Pirates Coming Up

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21. (U.P.)—The Pirates entrenched themselves today for their stand against the invasion of the New York Giants in the crucial four-game series, which may decide the National league pennant race. By beating the Robins, 4 to 2, in the final game of the series the Pirates increased their lead over the Giants to three and a half games. The Pirates-Giants series begins Thursday. Pittsburgh needs eight victories in their remaining 11 games to clinch the pennant.

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THE ANSWER

Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 4.

F	A	R	M
F	A	R	E
F	I	R	E
S	I	R	E
S	I	T	E
C	I	T	E
C	I	T	E