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We offer 20 and 40-acre Farms, 1 1/2 miles south of Altamont Auto Camp.

Rich soil, perpetual FREE water.

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Positively the best buy in Klamath County today. Let us show you this wonderful opportunity for suburban farm home investment.

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If you have any work which comes under any classification listed below the FORDSON will do it on a profitable basis.

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Sawing wood	Boat power of any nature
Plowing	Thrashing grain
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Klamath County

Needs more farmers like those we already have. Call or write to see about land opportunities in our wonderful country.

CHILCOTE & SMITH

Real Estate, Loans, Rentals, Farm Lands. Phone 68 Klamath Falls, Ore. 727 Main St



We Deliver to Homes

PASTEURIZED

Milk and Cream

WE GUARD YOUR HEALTH with rich quality and most perfect sanitary precautions

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Wholesale and Retail

Highest Cash Prices paid to Farmers for Milk and Cream

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We Buy and Sell Potatoes and Other Farm Products

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We Invite You to the Klamath Billiard & Card Room

(Over Golden Rule Store) You'll find things you need—Billiards, Pool, Cards, Barber Shop, Restaurant and Steeping Room.

Finest and Cheapest Place in the State. 628 Main St. Phone 1127

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Gas — Oil — Greasing

MONARCH

SERVICE STATION

Toed & Nitschelm

6th and Walnut St.

\$10.00 Cash Prizes—Each Week—\$10.00

A vital present need of Klamath County is intelligent experience with milch cows, sheep, cattle, hogs, settlement upon our vast areas of untitled lands. The poultry, potatoes, alfalfa, bees, rabbits, etc. Experiment Klamath Daily News believes that the best way to acquaint farm women and children looking after pet care such added prosperity is by setting forth in printed stock, always provide interesting reading.

What our present farming communities have done with the land, and are now doing.

Human interest accounts told in a spirit of helpful-awards will be based upon what is told, together with the neatness and legibility of manuscript. The stories do more than anything else in solving our land settlement should not exceed five hundred words.

Prizes, The Klamath Daily News, in co-operation with the business and professional interests whose advice, Editor, care The Klamath Daily News. Prize awards (ment) appear on this page, offer \$10.00 in cash prizes and winning submissions will be published on this page each week for the five best stories of farm life in Klamath County and environs.

One story may tell of a farmer starting a few years ago in a small way and of results achieved. Another may tell this copy out of county or state.

All readers of The Klamath Daily News are invited to compete, and are eligible for the cash prizes. Prize awards will be based upon what is told, together with the neatness and legibility of manuscript. The stories should not exceed five hundred words.

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Farmers Don Gas Masks In Attack Against Disease

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Gas masks and poison gas, formerly relegated to war days, now are being used in a peace-time battle against one of the most destructive diseases of the wheat belt.

The toll of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat taken by smut in 1924 will be averted this year and hereafter through the methods adopted by farmers of the north-west and sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

When formerly copper-sulfate-lime and formaldehyde treatments were applied, copper carbonate sprays are being used in what is turning out to be a successful effort to combat the pestiferous disease.

County agricultural agents are preaching the efficacy of this method. Farmers' organizations, railroad agricultural clubs, wheat improvement associations, members of co-operators, newspapers, publicists, agronomists, horticulturists, and other agencies have joined in a mighty chorus in urging its practice.

Stop Hog Losses.

Hogs which wheat growers are raising on their own machines, hog-raising, wheat. They are a danger to the farmer as a protection in their care on a diet of corn that has cut the average annual yield more than 11,000,000 bushels over a period of several years.

Copper carbonate sprays of poisonous dust particles and farmers operating their own machines in treating seed wheat are required to wear gas masks to avoid inhaling this dust.

The popularity of this disease control method is spreading with such rapidity that community demonstrations in treating seed wheat are being conducted and large groups of farmers may be seen wearing gas masks—a peace-time agricultural use for a war-time invention.

No Harm From It.

Proven agricultural practices attest the efficacy of copper carbonate in not only combating smut spores before the grain is sown but as a form of insurance against attacks by weevils when the wheat is stored.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, copper carbonate does not injure germination. In fact, treated seed often germinates better than untreated seed. Seed may be treated whenever convenient and stored without injury. The wet methods do not permit this.

Dusted seed may be planted at any time in dry or moist soil. Little labor or expense is required to treat seed for large acreages. Copper carbonate protects stored grain from attacks by weevils, and rodents will not eat treated seed if there is untreated grain in the storehouses on which they can feed.

BIG WHEAT YIELD.

R. L. Stiver, wheat grower in Markham township, Ontario, reports he has just finished threshing 600 bushels of fall wheat from less than 13 acres of land.

A Small Dairy—Rich in Quality.

Strictly Raw Milk from our Own Cows.

Perfection Dairy

Prompt Home Delivery.

Phone 1206.



This is how farmers treat wheat seed with copper carbonate. The mask prevents inhaling of the poisonous dust.

Harvested Corn Best Hog Feed, Result of Test

WOOSTER, O., Oct. 10.—Experiments completed at the Ohio agricultural experiment station here reveal that hogging down corn is sometimes less profitable than harvesting and feeding it to the hogs.

If the price of hogs is low and that of corn high, corn may bring more when sold as grain than as pork, says W. L. Robinson. But if hogs are high and corn cheap, marketing corn through hogs will pay regardless of the method of feeding.

Whether hogging down corn is profitable, he explains, must be determined by comparing the returns gained from hogging down the corn with those from harvesting and feeding, rather than with the market value of the grain.

In the experiments, pigs fed harvested corn gained slightly faster than those on standing corn. They produced more gain in live weight per bushel from harvested corn, returns ranging from 14 to 20 cents a bushel more.

Such difference, Robinson declares, usually more than covers the cost of harvesting and feeding the corn.

Power On The Farm A Boon

The problem of rural electric service is being attacked in a broad way through committees on the relations of electricity to agriculture, composed of representatives of the Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange, individual electric plant manufacturers, Society of Agricultural Engineers, General Electric Light Association, Electrical Manufacturers Association, and the department of agriculture, commerce and interior of the United States government.

Oregon has one of those committees seeking to foster investigation and research work that will develop the problems involved in applying electricity to farm work; develop methods and equipment that will make use of electricity possible in making and solving the production problems of agriculture, and render the home and living conditions in American farm homes better by the use of electricity. The object of the committee is entirely non-commercial. Rural electrification is making

Cows Thrive As Science Methods Come Out Ahead

CARNATION, Wash., Oct. 10.—How to groom your best cow for a 2-0d record—and at the same time get the most out of your dairy herd—may be learned from the experience of A. M. Ghoramley, manager of the dairy farm here.

For Ghoramley has just brought out Carnation Walker Hazelwood, 3-year-old Holstein with two new world's records in her class. This cow produced 43.23 pounds of butter in seven days and 159.56 pounds in 30 days.

"She finished her year in very good condition," Ghoramley says, in explaining how he accomplished this record.

She was then dried up and prepared for her next freshening. During this period she ate from 14 to 20 pounds daily of the following mixture: 100 pounds each of oats, bran, hominy and linseed meal and four pounds each of charcoal and salt. She also was given as much alfalfa hay as she would eat.

This feed was lightened up considerably before freshening, and immediately after freshening she was put for some time on equal parts of oats and bran.

"By the time she was started on her seven-day test she was receiving eight pounds a day of this same ration. This was not increased until the beginning of the fifth day."

"By the end of the seven-day test she was receiving 11 pounds a day. She was carried on for 30 days on this same ration, eventually consuming 16 pounds of grain a day."

"She also ate 12 to 16 pounds of chopped hay, 25 to 30 pounds of good alfalfa hay, and eight pounds of good corn silage daily."

SIXTH STREET GROCERY

Walter Nelson, Prop. Quality Groceries at Right Prices. Chicken and Stock Feed. Malt and Hops. Highest Cash Prices Paid for Hides and Pelts. Phone 355 238 So. 6th St.

MR. FARMER—Make our place your headquarters when in Klamath Falls.

Yours truly, THE MECCA Phone 153 HAMM & PETERSON 531 Main St.

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A Good place to live, fine climate, pure water, good schools.

A Better chance to get a home than anywhere else. The Best opportunity for farming, under irrigation, abundant water supply, cheap, good land, good roads to market.

You should see THE BONANZA COUNTRY

This ad is furnished by: J. S. HORN, A. J. HICKMAN, J. T. BRADLEY, F. W. BROADSWOOD and J. L. SPARETORN, business men of the Town of Bonanza.

For further information, address WM. F. B. CHASE, Secretary Horsefly Irrigation District, Bonanza, Oregon

All For You

In all that we do here, your interests are kept first in mind.

Because, we know that what profits you is sure to benefit us.

First National Bank

Rhode Island Red Baby Chicks

For delivery beginning about September 15. The Cockerels make fine fryers and bring high prices during winter and early spring scarcity. Pullet begin laying in spring and lay through summer practically non-stop and broody free. Then fall moult and winter.

LOG CABIN POULTRY FARM Drive out 9 miles west of Keno on Ashland Highway. Keno, Ore.

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Brokers Hay, Grain and Potatoes, Bought and Sold Burlap Sacks, Twine, Etc. Office and Warehouse: 305 Spring St. Phone 945 P. O. Box 403 Agents for Tacoma Brew

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J. W. Kerns

Farm Implements, Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Fencing, Hay, Grain, Feed and Seeds, Combine Harvesters and Thrashers. "Cletrac" Tractors. 1405 S. 6th St. PHONE 557-J

LUMBER



"A Good Place for Farmer's to Trade" Sixth Street Lumber Co., Inc. Yards at Merrill and Klamath Falls Phone 800

Lewis Farms of Klamath

Breeders of Trap-Nested White Leghorns. Now booking orders for delivery of Spring Chicks

Visitors Invited Washburn Way and Garden St., via East Main Phone 983-W

We Know Land Values

In every valley of Southern Oregon We have had eighteen years of practical farming experience in Klamath County.

Have sold many farms and stock ranches to thoroughly satisfied farmers, who are our references. We are here to serve you. Write or call

REYNOLDS & REED Real Estate and Fire Insurance Phone 1090 1086 Main St.

SWAN LAKE MOULDING CO.

Potato Cellar Lumber Cedar Irrigation Lumber PHONE 759 County Fair September 2-5

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No Books No Losses The Saving Is Yours Overlays: 20x4.0 Tire and Tube \$10.00 30x3 1/2 Tire and Tube 10.00 CASH & CARRY TIRE HOUSE, Inc. 516 Klamath Ave. Phone 1277

Klamath Ice and Storage Co.

WHITE PELICAN MINERAL SPRINGS BOTTLING WORKS PURE ARTIFICIAL ICE AND COLD STORAGE 661 Spring St. Phone 58

KLAMATH FALLS CREAMERY

Phone 777 Manufacturers Your Cream Into Crater Lake Dairy Products "When You Need a Favor Call on Us." 1310 Main St.

PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

WE BUY AND SELL HAY, GRAIN AND POTATOES "If Storeable, We Store It" State 187 Dotted 1918