

HENDERSON SUMMARIZES YEAR'S WORK

Agriculture Is Nearly Six Million Dollar Business During 1930

Estimated agricultural production in the Klamath Basin during the year 1930 was the basis of the review given by C. A. Henderson, county agriculturalist, at the forum of the chamber of commerce Wednesday.

Mr. Henderson gave the approximate gross income from agricultural products as \$5,222,250, or about one million dollars less than last year's income. An estimated total production of 436,620,000 pounds was raised, of the equivalent of 218,315 tons, 11,000 cars.

"If this produce had all been shipped from the county," the agricultural expert stated, "eleven thousand cars would have been required."

Reviewing principal industries of the county, Mr. Henderson gave the following figures: 139,000 head of calves, valued at 1,000,000 pounds, brought an income of \$300,000; while 3,000 head of cows, weighing 3,000,000 pounds and sold for \$90,000, 2,000 head of calves sold for \$60,000, making the total income for the county's beef \$1,100,000.

DAIRY HIGH
Dairy products produced brought in an income of \$400,000. Under the various heads of this industry, Mr. Henderson gave the following figures: 1,000,000 pounds of cheese brought a gross income of \$180,000; 1,200,000 pounds of Klamath butter were valued at \$400,000; and 8,000,000 pounds of milk brought an income of \$200,000.

The potato industry, one of the most important in the county, was summarized as follows: approximately 1,150,000 bushels were raised during the year 1930. Income from this yield of 105,000,000 pounds of potatoes was put at \$1,312,000.

MISCELLANEOUS
The poultry industry, which includes eggs, dressed poultry and turkeys, brought a gross income of \$215,250 into the county, and the amount brought from hog-raising was given at \$250,000. Approximately 14,000 porkers, weighing 2,500,000 pounds were raised in the county.

Under the general head of hay, which included alfalfa, wild hay, grain and all other types of hay, gross income was estimated at \$725,000. Gross income from gardening, including truck raising, seeds and miscellaneous produce, amounted to \$150,000 for approximately 1,000,000 pounds.

ESTIMATE CROP
The estimated number of bushels of grain produced in the county was given as 1,100,000 bushels, weighing 55,000,000 pounds, and bringing an income of \$500,000.

Bees, rabbits and fur raised in the county aggregated 100,000 pounds and brought an income of \$50,000, while the sheep and wool industry had a total value of \$75,000.

"All farm industries have been hit by the nation-wide depression," Mr. Henderson said, "however, agriculture will come back as business readjusts itself. Klamath county, even with the decrease in production and slump in prices, is much better off than any other county in the state."

SHEEPMEN HIT
Sheep-raising is perhaps the hardest hit by the general depression, the industry in Klamath county bringing 50 per cent less than last year's total returns. Sheep growers have lost from \$1 to \$3 on each ewe in their flock because operation costs are so much greater than the income.

FORBESSES CHANGES
Hay and grain growers were met with disaster in 1930, for though their crops were approximately 50 per cent greater than in 1929, prices received were about 50 per cent less.

"It is difficult to predict what the results of this depression will be in agricultural pursuits," the county agriculturalist concluded. "It is probable that there will be a change in farmers' occupations, and that many will switch from one industry to another. Dairymen and poultry growers have been hard hit, as their products have struck a new low level in the past four months. Since potato growing has proved itself profitable, it seems likely that more farmers will follow this pursuit in the coming year. "With the building of the proposed Great Northern line south to Merrill and Malin, a rapid development of this country will be noted," Henderson predicted, and it is expected that between 200, and 250 new farmers will settle in the county during 1931.

Ed Ostendorf acted as chairman for the forum.

Boost The News and help boost the Klamath Empire.

Today In Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN
"Safety Last," that great Harold Lloyd classic of the art of thrilling movie audiences, was made seven years ago, but it is still in demand, and there are few who can forget the breath-taking situations when Lloyd dangled by his fingertips from the hands of a clock 12 stories in mid-air. The



Harold Lloyd, Barbara Kent, in "FEET FIRST"

thrills of "Safety Last" seemed for a long time impossible to surmount. It is a masterpiece of suspense and ear diversion think of sophistication with dignity, delineation of delicate denouement without smirk, and finesse in characterization ranging from gutter to ballroom. There is one combination which comes to mind—excitement. That is the famous pair of "Charming Sinners," and "The Laughing Lady." Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook, newly and brilliantly appointed by Paramount for "Anybody's Woman," in its theatre, Lloyd hit upon a scheme which when developed offered what he feels has been his greatest opportunity for presenting spine-tingling entertainment. This is another s&w-scrapper angle, but different from anything that has gone before.

But several months ago, while scouting for a new idea for "Feet First," now showing at the Pelican, he hit upon a scheme which when developed offered what he feels has been his greatest opportunity for presenting spine-tingling entertainment. This is another s&w-scrapper angle, but different from anything that has gone before.

And it is plain to those who have viewed this picture, and audiences at the Pelican theatre since the opening of "Feet First," that these new thrills begin where "Safety Last" left off. It is a nerve-wrecker. If ever there was one.

Although Lloyd had thought it impossible to equal "Safety Last," he had not reckoned on his own imaginative and creative genius. He made the thrill scenes, which come toward the end of "Feet First," at great personal risk, spending several months at work which required him to swing by his hands in precarious poses. Without his physical physique he could never have accomplished such feats. But the work was so arduous that this time it seems likely he will let "Feet First" stand as his high mark for gasping thrills and will now leave it to the rest of the film industry to try to equal his exploits.

AT THE RAINBOW
Swinging his sombrero and shouting with joy, "The Texan" comes galloping into town today at the Rainbow theatre. "The Texan," himself, is Gary Cooper, star of the great outdoor talking romance of the West, "The Virginian." Again he brings the thrills and spectacle and daring romance of the big open spaces to this town. "The Texan" is Para-



Gary Cooper, "The Texan" in "THE TEXAN" A Paramount Picture

mount's new talking Western epic. With Far Wray as his leading woman, Cooper interprets the true spirit of the plains. As the Llano Kid, a young, dare-devil bandit, he accepts in disguise of a crooked gambler to go to South America and there pose as the long-lost son of a wealthy and aristocratic widow. In the pampered country of South America, he meets the beautiful niece of the charming and lovable old lady, and falls in love with her. Unable to rob the old lady and her niece, he fights to escape his bargain with the gambler.

There is action and great drama in this story, which is adapted from a striking O. Henry tale, "A Double-Dyed Deceiver." It is produced on a big scale in a tremendously spectacular outdoor locale. The interesting days of pioneer Texas are authentically pictured in the opening scenes, and the curious customs of Spanish life are shown in a picture in the South American setting. A biting touch of humor keeps the entertainment on a thoroughly enjoyable plane.

AT THE PINE TREE
When Philip Wray's "The Better Wife" and "The Laughing Lady" are shown at the Pine Tree theatre, they will be a treat to the eyes and ears of the audience.

close of production in a decency crusade. Several hours later Brook finds himself married to her, and in true sportmanship lives up to the contract. He is entranced by his friends, only a wealthy client continuing cordial relations; this, for a purpose disclosed later at a party in which Chatterton is the only woman guest. Certain advances made at the gathering, Brook's attitude toward the conduct of his wife and benefactor, the reappearance of his first mistress and the adjustment indicating happiness under approved relations, constitute a climax that gives everybody's woman, and everybody's man, red meat for thought.

DAILY CAPITOL NEWS LETTER
(Continued from Page One)

THE COUNCIL consists of the chief justice of the supreme court, one associate justice and three judges of courts of record. Its duties are to deliberate upon rules of pleading and practice and to report annually to the supreme court and the governor. It also would make recommendations for simplifying procedure and expediting the business of courts.

"ALTHOUGH the council members receive no salaries, it cost the state \$4,469 for their expenses during the last biennial," it was pointed out by Senator Kiddle, one of the sponsors of the bill for repeal. "The governor has approved a similar account for the council during 1931-32. Oregon may just as well save that money. The council would be dropped right now and not be missed. It is not needed and never was."

cent tax, while those of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina have a six cent rate.

FIRST HINT of any possible changes in the state's prohibition laws, come in a house bill by the Democrats, Klamath and Umatilla delegations.

THE MEASURE would prohibit the sale or gift of liquor to all Indians or mixed bloods, and principally would affect the Klamath Umatilla and other Indian reservations of the state.

OREGON LAWS formerly prohibited sale of liquor to Indians, but the 1927 legislature repealed the act," according to Perry O. DeLap, Klamath representative. "They had in mind that the prohibition on law would govern the matter as far as Indians were concerned."

"HOWEVER, we find now that whenever an Indian receives liquor or liquor is sold upon Indian reservations, all of the cases go to the federal court at Portland, and it is impossible to handle the matter in the state courts.

"This causes a great deal of expense especially where minor violations are concerned. Various officers of the reservation in Oregon have asked that this statute be reenacted so that in minor courts of this kind, the prosecution can be made in the state courts, therefore eliminating this unnecessary expense."

PERSONS who would break this proposed law, would be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not less than a month or more than a year, and by fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500, or both.

SPAIN AGAIN THREATENED

Political Leaders May Not Join in Election After Premier's Call

MADRID, Jan. 25. (UP)—The decision of powerful political leaders to abstain from participating in the proposed general elections in February gravely threatened the security of the

city headed by Chas. Gatos placed before the Clackamas alone reasons for such a bill.

THE MASSACHUSETTS legislature, now in session, has introduced a measure similar to the Bennett bill to change the primary election from May to September.

FORMER GOVERNOR Oswald West has taken in several sessions of the house and senate. West served as state executive from 1911 to 1914.

ELEVEN of the 59 legislators are graduates of Willamette university, according to the school paper.

FOURTEEN alumni of the University of Oregon and six from Oregon state also make up the 1931 delegation.

VALPARAISO university, Indiana, is next best represented with four former students sitting in the session.

JOHN CARKIN, state tax commission member, spent the first few days of the session enjoying watching from the gallery. He was a member of the Jackson county delegation in every session from 1913 until 1927 when he became house speaker.

SENATOR Linn E. Jones, and Representative James T. Chinnock, W. A. Proctor, and Gordon J. Taylor, all of Clackamas, will sponsor a measure which would allow during the winter commercial fishing in Willamette lake below the falls.

A DELEGATION from Oregon

SENATOR Joel C. Booth, of Lebanon, is preparing to make a stubborn fight to put across his bill which would total thousands, and would do much to keep taxes down," he said.

SENATOR BOOTH pointed out, further that the states of Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia now have the five

THE LINN-LANE county senator believes the measure a constructive and progressive one.

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government headed by Premier Damaso Berenguer today. The premier had announced his "unalterable" decision to proceed with general elections this spring, and his political opponents, with an eye to the dramatic selected today, the anniversary of the overthrow of the dictatorship headed by the late Gen. Primo De Rivera, to announce their plans to abstain from voting.

REITERATES PLANS
However, Premier Berenguer reiterated his intention to proceed with his plans to call general elections in February despite the decision of the political leaders.

"The decision of the constitutionalists is only valuable to those making it," the premier commented in discussing the day's events.

"I shall continue my preparations to call general elections February 5."

REFUSE TO RESIGN
"My lack of confidence of King Alfonso will persuade me to resign. I have no ambition for power. If I am premier, it is only to serve my country and restore constitutional rights."

The premier delivered a sharp counter-attack at his opponents, declaring that the constitutionalists would be unable to change the destiny of the country because they lack the support of the masses.

The peace of the nation was further disturbed by riots growing out of the rapidly spreading strike of students in many sections of the country, in a campaign against Berenguer and King Alfonso XIII. They demand the government's overthrow.

Twenty-Thirty Club to Hold Smoker Tonight

Dick Wallace, Reno, national president of the 20-30 club and John Glutz, district governor of the club from Susanville, are to arrive in Klamath Falls at 3:30 this afternoon by plane from Reno, Nevada. They will be accompanied here by two delegates from the Sparks, Nevada club.

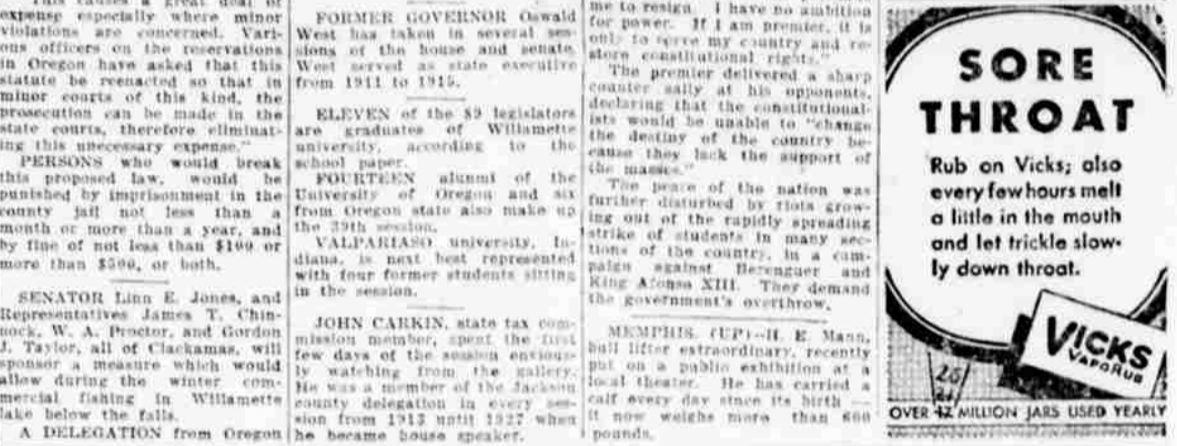
The guests will be entertained at a dinner and smoker at the Pelican Grill starting at 7:30 Thursday evening, which will be attended by Twenty-Thirtians from Marshfield, Lakeview and Aitona.

Extensive preparations for entertainment of the visitors are being made by officers of the local club.

The latest news in the Klamath News

SORE THROAT

Rub on Vicks; also every few hours melt a little in the mouth and let trickle slowly down throat.



MEMPHIS (UP)—H. E. Mann, bull fighter extraordinary, recently put on a public exhibition at a local theatre. He has carried a calf every day since his birth—it now weighs more than 600 pounds.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply, take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine melloWS—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. net.

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THE PACIFIC GREYHOUND WAY
More miles on every dollar—more pleasure in every mile! No wonder the motor-coach today carries more passengers than any other public travel way. Modern, comfortably heated coaches insure every travel luxury.

LOW FARES TERMINAL

San Francisco	\$12.50	\$30 Klamath Ave.
Round Trip	\$25.00	Phone 999
Portland (one way)	\$10.05	K. E. WALKER, Agt.
Sacramento	\$11.50	
Los Angeles	\$22.50	

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES
RAPID EXPRESS PACKAGE SERVICE TO ALL PORTS

A TRIUMPH OF THE GOLDEN WEST!

NATURAL GOLDEN COLOR MARGARINE
Ready to Serve—from package to plate!

NOW—the finest quality Margarine you can buy, made exactly as you've always wanted it, with Natural Golden Color, ready to serve on your table the minute you open the package! Originated by Durkee in answer to your needs. A real triumph of the Golden West for the most progressive housewives in the world! Hundreds of thousands of Margarine users have found new delight in Golden Troco during the short time it has been available. No wonder—when you think that here, at last, is superlative quality Margarine that requires no mixing or coloring, that is golden by nature, that leads the world in taste, appearance, spreading qualities and usefulness on your table or in your cooking and frying. Durkee's leadership probably will bring imitations—but there can be no substitute for quality; there is but one best—and the best Margarine made is Golden Troco. Get a pound today at your grocer's—convince yourself.

Now! At your Grocer's

Golden Troco

for COUGHS GENUINE FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COUGH SYRUP COMPOUND OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES USED