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RECLAMATION SERVICE MAKES APPROPRIATION

SOILS ARE CLASSIFIED

ENGINEER PRONOUNCES SOIL SUITABLE FOR FRUIT AND O. K. FOR EXTENSION

(Malheur Enterprise)
People of Vale and the Warm-springs Irrigation district are feeling rather jubilant over two facts this week.

The reclamation service recently announced the appropriation of \$10,000 for additional surveys upon the proposed extension and the report of the soil survey is most satisfactory.

These two facts are considered additional assurance that it will be but a short time until the federal service has finally accepted the project and will begin construction work on the physical plant to utilize the surplus water of the present district and place into productivity the acres of dry land surrounding Vale.

A few days ago officers of the district were notified by Manager Bond at Boise that \$10,000 has been appropriated for further surveys and that a crew of engineers would be at Vale immediately after July 4th. These engineers are to locate permanent canals for the proposed extension.

While the soil survey did not show anything new it is further substantiation of the previous surveys made and proved the character of the soil to be suitable for irrigation and productivity. The federal engineer in charge of the survey gave out the following statement for publication concerning the survey.

"The land classification of the proposed Warm-springs extension has been completed. The soil maps and reports covering the work will be finished in a few days and sent to the Denver office. Twelve soil types representing the various soil conditions and soil classes were established. A detailed soil survey would no doubt show several different types. It should be remembered that the work just completed was a land classification rather than a detailed soil survey. In a soil survey all minor soil variations are indicated, but such a survey would be impractical at the present time.

"The majority of the soils in the proposed extension are well suited for irrigation and for agricultural purposes. However, much of the land is not of as high potential fertility as most of the land in the present Warm-springs district. This is because the former is mostly upland, and is not so well supplied with organic matter as is the bottomland. There is less of alkali in the uplands because they are older and have been subjected to more leaching. The greater weathering of the uplands is indicated by the presence of a more or less compact sub-soil, especially on the level bench lands.

"Some of the soils classified seem to be especially well suited to such fruit and vegetable crops that require a deep, moist soil. Much of the upland should be well suited to orchard and small fruit crops.

FARM POINTERS

Vegetables that are best irrigated by running the water in furrows along the side of the plants are tomatoes, sweet corn, rhubarb, cucumbers, melons, beans, and squash, and such general crops as are grown with rather a wide distance between the rows.

Shothole borers attack only the trees that have been set back by some injury enough to form a "sour sap" condition. On boring into such a tree the insects prepare to feed their young grubs by planting in the tunnel a fungus that will grow only in sour sap conditions. The beetles are attracted to trees in this condition, and attack them. So the first step in control is to find the cause of poor vitality in the tree, and to remove it as much as possible. Seriously infested trees should be cut out and burned.

The greatest benefits of crop rotation are the humus and nitrogen added to the soil. Other advantages are diversity of crops with steady output, more even distribution of work through the year, eradication of weeds, plant diseases, insects, toxins, and improvement of tilth and water holding capacity of the soils.

CLUB NEWS NOTES

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Outside of the County fair, the biggest event in the club work is the boys' and girls' summer school held in Corvallis, for two weeks every summer during the month of June. This year there were 343 club members from all over the state assembled there for a good time and to learn the newer methods of caring for their projects.

The instructors of the college give their time for a period of two weeks to helping the boys and girls solve their problems. Classes begin at 8 in the morning and last until noon. Afternoon assembly is held from 1 until 3. At this assembly speakers from all over the country come to talk to the boys and girls. This year among these were Supt. of Public Instruction Churchill Industrial Filed Worker Calavan a representative of the Union Pacific railroad, another of the Holstein Freisian cattle association and numerous other interesting people. After the assembly the boys played baseball or basketball. Malheur county with the rest of the Eastern Oregon representatives stood third in the base ball series. The girls went in swimming in the large tank or had physical exercise of some kind in the gymnasium. In the evening various kinds of parties were held or perhaps a movie or talk.

Malheur county was represented this year by the following Mrs. W. L. Turner, Billy Turner, Ontario; Floyd Park, Jordan Valley; Danton Humphrey, Vale; Eldred Lockett, Joe Davis, Brogan; Cora Elliott, Kingman Kolony; Elmer Parker, Wade; Violet Lees, Doris Lees, Mable Lees, Bonita; Mr. and Mrs. George Lees, Bonita, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kinder, Vale.

A most wonderful time was had by all and those who went this year are anxious to go back again next year as was expressed by one boy, when asked if he thought the trip was worth the time and money, "All that is worrying me now is, how am I going to get there next year?"

HAS MARKET EXPERT

State Chamber To Hold Farmers Of Oregon

Portland, Ore., July 6.—Special—A. S. Dudley of Sacramento, said to be one of the best Chamber of Commerce men in the United States, has been selected as Executive Manager of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, beginning August first.

The Board of Directors of the State Chamber authorized the appointment of a highly-trained organization man as a step in the state-wide development program to be undertaken jointly by the Portland and State Chambers. Dudley was selected by a committee of the Directors composed of E. B. Hall of Klamath Falls, I. E. Vining of Ashland and Roy T. Bishop of Portland.

The new State Chamber executive will devote a major part of his time to the state outside of Portland, particularly along the lines of cooperative marketing and the general and betterment of agricultural conditions according to State Chamber officials. This line of work is one in which Dudley is particularly well qualified, and is exactly in line with the state-wide development program for which a fund of \$300,000 is now being raised in Portland.

Dudley was formerly an assistant secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and for the past three years secretary-manager of the Sacramento Chamber. Under his supervision, the Sacramento Chamber has developed into one of the leading development organizations of California and recognized nationally as a model of its kind.

J. W. Brewer, General Secretary of the State Chamber, will be retained in his present position.

Only one farmer in 50 in the United States has a truck, showing how few truck farmers we have.

A penniless man who went to the Kansas oil fields to get rich owes \$1,500,000 now.

Wolves often raise 13 pups, and usually hank around the doors of other large families.

Tiling to be satisfactory in heavy weather must handle half an inch an acre of rainfall every 24 hours. In unusual storm periods the O. A. C. experiment station field tiles have run off as much as an inch an acre in one day.

Infectious abortion of cattle, widespread in Oregon, has no diagnostic symptoms, but can be diagnosed by a blood test. Infected animals often give birth to live vigorous calves, and may be very active spreaders of the disease. Owners of abortion free herds are advised by the O. A. C. experiment station never to introduce females that have not been tested into their herds.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Financial Aid to the American Farmer

WASHINGTON.—Much has been said and done for the financial aid of the American farmer. Much is still being said in furtherance of improved rural credit facilities and a new law extending credit opportunities to agriculture has just been passed. Little is generally known, however, of the actual extent of government aid to the American farmer in the last few years.

The fact is, as shown by the official records, that government advances to farmers to date aggregate nearly \$1,500,000,000. That includes loans of the federal farm loan bureau, which has been in operation since 1917. It includes also advances of the War Finance corporation made in the last two years.

Latest available figures show that from January 4, 1921, to March 15 of this year the War Finance corporation advanced for agricultural and live stock purposes \$513,067,862.

The federal farm loan bureau since its creation has handled loans aggregating more than \$900,000,000 in connection with its supervision of federal farm land banks and joint stock land banks.

Since 1921 the statistical record of agricultural aid shows the advances by the War Finance corporation, both for aiding exports and the financing of crops, to have been as follows:

To exporters	\$ 872,000
To co-operative marketing associations and financing institutions	27,708,467
To live stock loan companies	35,043,156
This totals approximately	\$13,000,000
Government funds were distributed among all of the agricultural states. Banking and financing institutions in Iowa and North Dakota head the list of the distribution. A few figures give insight into the countrywide distribution:	
Iowa	\$24,339,000
North Dakota	21,305,000
South Dakota	15,725,000
Minnesota	12,700,000
Illinois	5,292,000
Nebraska	11,090,000
South Carolina	11,000,000
North Carolina	9,921,000

In addition to these loans to banking institutions financing agriculture, the War Finance corporation has made aggregate loans of nearly \$200,000,000 to co-operative marketing associations.

County News of Interest

OWYHEE

Mr. and Mrs. Keeney of Ontario were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher.

Robert Stewart who has been visiting Albert Larsen, was called home to Davenport, Washington last week by the death of his mother.

Messrs. Dick Tensen and Hunter of Nyssa were business visitors on the Owyhee Saturday.

Mrs. F. L. DeBord and children visited Wednesday in the Klingback home while Mr. DeBord made a trip to Ontario and Payette.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glascock and family were invited to Albert Larsen Sunday where they were treated to ice-cream.

Miss Marian Lowe visited her friend Ruth Shamberger of Payette, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher were dinner guests at Lowe's Monday.

Mrs. Joe Wallace who was severely injured by a fall a few weeks ago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willard Lynch, for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Della Robinson and daughters are visiting in the Geo. Glascock home. They will leave for California soon after the Fourth where they will join Henry Coleman, Mrs. Roinson's nephew, who has been down there the past 2 or 3 years.

Rev. Clive Williams will deliver an address here after Sunday school on Sunday, July 15. Everybody is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou De Goede were Ontario visitors Sunday.

Miss Bernice Fenn, who is employed near Ontario, came home Tuesday for the Fourth.

Tom Mills and Will Burley from "up in the hills" were in Owyhee over the week end.

Apparently sheep thieves are operating in the community. Several head of sheep belonging to Wm. Beam have disappeared, Silas Points has lost one and Bill Peutz reports three missing.

Rev. Martin of the Ontario Nazarene church spoke to a good sized crowd following Sunday school last Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grey Kenney and children also of Ontario. The party were guests in the Bigelow home after services.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith were dinner guests in the Klingback home after church Sunday.

It is reported that Jenkins and McLain and Jack McConnell have sold their sheep to shippers.

Grandma Bradley visited last week in the Bend, taking in the Fourth of July celebration at the Park.

Elmer and Carl Fenn and Guy Wallace left Sunday for the Long valley timber. Louis Fenn took them up, returning Monday evening.

The little folks in the Rippey family have the chicken-pox.

Norval and Kathryn Lenck of Nyssa are visiting in the Robert Elliott home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glascock and family Sundayed at the Willie Schweizer home.

The four sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walters were operated on for removal of tonsils and adenoids by Dr. J. J. Sarazin assisted by Nurse

art last week. All got along very well and are almost as good as ever now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cantrell were business visitors in Nyssa Monday.

Miss Mary Erick of Long Valley came down Saturday with her cousin Archie Cantrell, for a visit with relatives here.

Cecil Smith and Orval Kelso are leaving soon for Payette Lakes.

Lon DeGoede went to Ontario Sunday for a visit with Mrs. DeGoede.

Mrs. A. C. Bradley and Elba and Jesse Pullen were dinner guests at De Bord's Sunday.

COUNTY STATISTICS

Malheur County Real Estate Transfers, Week of June 30th to July 7th.

Dan Dragisch to Bernard Eastman, part of Belcher Quartz Claim. 4-20-23. \$100. (Q. C. Deed).

Emilie A. Brokke et vir to Ella E. Anderson, E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 16-18-47. 6-7-23. \$8,500.

John Molenaar et ux to Jesse E. Thompson et al, Lots 14 and 15, Block 2, Taylor's Add. to Nyssa. 6-8-23. \$245.83.

C. E. S. Wood et ux to Jess Milligan, 8 acres in SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 19-19-47. 5-16-23. \$400.

E. E. Dexter to Chas. Horahan, $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 23-33-39. 2-11-21. \$10.

Chas. Horahan to California National Bank of Long Beach, $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 23-33-39. 1-10-22. \$10.

E. M. Hoover, trustee to Jordan Valley Irrigation District, Antelope Reservoir and canal rights of way. 6-29-23. \$35,585.

Ivan P. Hart, Odmr. to John Shaw, E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 31; N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 32-20-41; S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 6-21-41; SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 32-20-41. 4-23-23. \$5000.

Owyhee Cemetery Association to Harrett Pinkston, cemetery lot. 6-15-22. \$5.

State of Oregon to Samuel S. Hill, W $\frac{1}{2}$ S ec. 36-15-45. 1-25-22. \$880.

State Land Board to Frank E Hill E $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec 30-15-22. \$880.

Complaints Filed in Circuit Court. John A. Trotter vs. Rutherford Bros. 7-2-23. Recovery on account. \$138.80.

The Bankers Reserve Life Co. vs. Eston G. Scroggin. 7-5-23. Recovery on notes. \$270.02.

Our Flag is Still There

Young voices, scores and scores of them together, clear and high and innocently wise, the children's song lifts thrilling through the hall "When down the street comes flying, all proud against the breeze . . . My heart and hand salute thee, dear flag of liberty . . . O forest, prairie, mountain, all proud against the sky; O flag for which men labor, O flag for which men die." One does not see Johnny's stary gaze and earnest face (that wifful young loafer!) as his voice lifts up the tune but those others of whom he sings; weary mothers tending their children and hurrying to get dinner ready; hired men rolling out at 4 a. m. to milk the cows; clerks

State Market Agent News

By C. E. Spence

The potato growers of Oregon should have a strong co-operative marketing association, organized along the California contract plan, to put this industry on a profitable and dependable basis.

Many sections of the state are naturally adapted to potato growing, and it is said that but one state, Colorado, can equal Oregon in the quality and quantity of this crop, yet for ears with few exceptions the Oregon farmer has not received the cost of growing the crop. Last fall thousands of bushels were left in the ground because the market price would not pay for the harvesting and marketing.

The potato crop of this state should be pooled through a solid co-operative selling agency. This is simply a thoroughly businesslike way. Through it trained men can do for the growers what they cannot do for themselves individually; markets can be stabilized; new markets can be found; ample credits can be secured; grades can be established, and it would seem that through these channels the potato industry could be made stable and profitable.

The Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers is an illustration of what may be done by producers pooling and sticking. Farm market specialists who have investigated the various wool pools in the United States, states that this association is the most efficient wool-marketing organization in the country. It has a membership of about 2500 in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and northern California. It sells the output sorted, graded and scored. This puts the fiber into strictly merchantable classes, and sheep men state they get from three to ten cents more per pound than outside prices for ungraded stocks.

The potato crop of Oregon can be handled in almost the same manner as wool. A strong membership is necessary in organization, then capable management. And the success or failure of nearly all marketing associations depends on management—success, in putting at the organization's head men who thoroughly understand the job and who are capable of handling it. Without this efficient management, membership or anything else goes for naught.

Oregon grain growers should not be excited or scared over the newspaper stories of record-breaking crops of the country generally. There will be a large production in the Northwest, but this condition does not prevail throughout the Midwest, so state those from that section. Weather conditions have been unfavorable, hot and dry, through most of the Midwest wheat belt.

Hoed River has seen the folly of selling apples around 70 cents per box that cost one dollar to grow. Now the growers propose to organize a strong marketing and distributing agency and stabilize the industry. All over the country producers are forced to a realization that individual marketing is no longer profitable and that only through organized pooling and marketing can they succeed.

The state market master will give as much assistance to consumers' organizations as to producers, when this class become enough interested to take the initiative. So far the consumers have shown but little interest in any movement to co-operate with producers and shorten the line and reduce the costs between the grower and the consumer. The state market master is ready to assist any co-operative proposition that is founded on a solid basis.

plodding through long hours of figures to make books balance; grimy stevedores sweating the last of her cargo aboard a waiting ship. The children sing their song, but those clustering processions of a workday morning that gather toward school doors and factory gates and office elevators are living it. In lonely country graveyards from New England to Alaska, in famous tombs at Mount Vernon and Riverside, Oyster Bay and Springfield, in the torn earth of French fields and Philippine jungles, and the long-tended rows that make a shrine of Arlington, whether known or unknown, lie those who have lived it. The flag flew in their hearts when they were alive and above them in their death. So will it be with us, for our flag is still there.

Tourists report many girls walking to Hollywood Many, also, will have to walk back.

Americans are rushing to Europe. Immigrants are rushing here. Why not swap countries?

While most other countries need it the most, the United States uses the most perfume.

ARID LANDS IS PROBLEM

BIG ISSUES INVOLVED IN A VITAL POLICY

INCLUDE WARMSPRINGS

PROBLEMS OF EXTENSION ARE THOROUGHLY UNDERSTOOD BY DEPT. HEAD

Portland Oregonian.

For almost every man there is a word or two with a big meaning. Sometimes it is a professional term, sometimes it is a key to a hobby, and sometimes it is an ideal.

In the vocabulary of Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, there is such a word, the ambit of a programme upon which much of national development is hinged—the word "reclamation."

If one were an impressionist, he would not have to know the surname of the secretary, who was here yesterday as a member of the presidential part. The brisk walk, the alert expression, the laconic speech and the steady, clear eyes—one might be sure that he has lived up to the cognomen. And one of the biggest heritages to which he has fallen is the secretaryship of the interior, a post to him comparatively new, is the reorganization of the government's plan for the handling of irrigation and reclamation problems.

The success of the projects now under way and the question of advisability of rapid extension are too big a problem for brief discussion, the secretary said.

"The government has already expended \$134,000,000 in reclamation work and is pledged to the reclaiming of the arid land of the country," he said. "The question of irrigation interests me mightily. We have reorganized the reclamation service so as to provide a bureau of reclamation, which never before has existed. For the director of reclamation we are substituting a bureau which will cover financing and the application of water for the cultivation of crops.

The secretary explained that added efficiency in the administration of irrigation matters and the elimination of duplication had led to the changes.

The possibility for further aid by the federal government to projects in Oregon, the secretary could not discuss, declining to go into details on separate districts, such as Warm-springs which is at present asking federal aid for extension. He referred only to the governments' pledge for added reclaiming of the arid regions, and indicated that the details of the situation in this state, and the plans for extension were well understood both by his department and himself personally.

The matter of reallocation of the jurisdiction of numerous department at Washington, as proposed in the bill of Senator Smoot, meets with Dr. Work's entire approval, he said, though declining to discuss the proposed alterations in detail. The plan he declared, had the approval of President Harding, and he would favor it whether it necessitated the taking over or the yielding of other divisions.

It is understood that the reallocation of bureaus contemplates, among other things, the taking over of certain engineering functions of the war department and placing them in the hands of the interior department but Dr. Work is simply not going in to details, on this trip, and says only that he favors the plan in its entirety.

Here's the Carburetor of Politics

Among other signs of spring in the corn belt the Kansas City "Star" noted this one:

"Howdy, gentlemen! Howdy!" saluted old Riley Rezzidew, halting in front of the Petunia Tavern. "Good morning," some one answered.

"Well, now, do any of you gentlemen want to argue about the tariff or the income tax, or cuss the legislature, or anything of that sort this morning?"

As good a paper as the New York "World," in quoting the above headed it "Hunting Trouble." Maybe so, but when the voters cease argufyin and cussin', explainin', and praisin' then free government has ceased to be.

The seat of our central political energy may then be in highly trained experts or in benevolent and responsible party managers, or in omniscient journalists but it will not be in the people. If democracy is not worth talking about, then it is not worth having, and you won't have it. Read Lincoln on that.

New Hampshire permits divorce on 14 grounds, all battlegrounds.