

CFR 0691

Arlyn L. Clemo

To qualify as a Century Farm a farm must have not less than 10 acres with a gross income from farm use of not less than \$500 per year for three out of the five years immediately preceding application for Century Farm honors.

APPLICATION FOR CENTURY FARM HONORS--1974
(Rules Attached)
Deadline for filing application: July 1, 1974

PLEASE PRINT

Your name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) Arlyn L. Clemo

Your address: Route Henderer Rd. P.O. Box 16 Town EIKTON

Location of farm: Henderer Rd. Box 16, EIKTON, OR. DOUGLAS
(Address) (County)

Acres in your farm today: 141.2 Acres in original farm: _____

Does your farm comply with the definition at top of page? yes

Name of family member who was founder or original owner of farm (please print): _____

Charles G. Henderer

Year founder settled on farm? 1859 Where did he come from? GERMANY

How many families have farmed this land? 4

Are any of original buildings still in use? No

Who farms land today? You? X A renter? _____ A manager? _____ Other? _____

If you own the farm but live in town, do you manage the farming operation? _____

What relation are you to the original owner? GREAT GRAND SON

If you know crops or livestock raised on farm 100 years ago, please list oats, wheat
Cheat - horses - Cattle - Sheep - pigs - Chickens

What do you raise on farm today? pigs - Cattle, Barley - hay - goats

How many generations live on the farm today? (Names) 3

Has the farm ever been rented? No How many times has original farm been divided? 5

Please list on separate page attached other historical facts you know about this farm.

Do you declare that the statements made above are accurate and correct to the best of your knowledge? yes.

Mail to: Oregon Dept. of Agriculture
Agriculture Bldg., Salem, OR 97310

Arlyn L. Clemo
(Signature of owner)

Form A - Century Farm Program

Oregon Department of Agriculture
Oregon Historical Society

CERTIFICATION OF OWNERSHIP OF CENTURY FARM

I hereby certify that the farm for which Arlyn L. Clemo
(Owner's name and address)

Box 16 Henderer Rd. Elkton, Oregon 97436

is applying for Century Farm Honors, has been in his family continuously for
100 or more years.

Ray E. Dooner
* County Commissioner-Recorder

May 31, 1974
(Date)

*Please strike office not applicable

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Didn't Like To Salute

County Farm Settled In 1859

By DON AUCUTT
Of The News-Review
(Second in series)

ELKTON — Her grandfather, recalls the grey-haired 83-year-old woman, left his German home land because he had no interest in saluting every petty officer in the army. When he deserted, his mother bought a military substitute for him.

Having left Bavaria — a south German kingdom — Charles G. Henderer arrived in New Orleans, La., in 1847.

life of the farm, which covers 141½ acres at Box 16, Henderer Road.

"He raised most anything," said Fannie about her grandfather's use of the ranch wedged between the Umpqua River and forested hills. Charles Henderer had cattle and sheep and grew grain.

Although Fannie knew her grandfather, she has little to say about him — at least, she had little to say on a hot day earlier this month. Obviously an

"I remember one time they were threshing," she remembered sitting carefully in her easy chair, her long hair hanging down her back. The story, as she brought it out, involved a fire.

Although she lived next to the Umpqua River, she never learned to swim. "I didn't like the water that well," Fannie said, not bothering to explain any further.

Her relatives — descendants of Charles three children, John J.'s seven children and many other children — once covered the area between Scottsburg and Drain.

"Used to be when I was a girl, they all used to be related," she said.

Today, history sits lightly on the ranch. The buildings mostly date back to the time when Fannie and William Clemo received their part of the ranch. Charles Henderer's old home was on a different portion of the property and is gone now.

Not noticeable on the ranch are Vern Clemo's children — Dorothy, 17; Gretta, 16; Renae, 14; David, 11. The children, who live with their parents in a house nearby Fannie Clemo's home, are good-looking, polite, wholesome. The Clemos also have a married daughter, Barbara Evans, who lives in Drain.

Vern Clemo says the ranch, which he uses to raise cattle and other livestock, is profitable. He supplements a substantial ranch income with money earned as a driver on an Elkton School District bus route.

His ranch is "the best land of the whole ranch," he says, talking about the 1,000-acre place Charles Henderer once owned.

Clemo has the same problems now that other ranchers and farmers have. Earlier this year, he had trouble getting fertilizer. "Taxes and everything going up makes it a little rougher," he said.

He hopes, however, that the land will remain in the family. (Next: A look at the good old days.)



Ranch Founder And Wife

Charles G. Henderer and his wife (pictured above) were the first owners of a 1,000-acre ranch which was eventually divided into five parts. Today, part of the original holding has

been named a Century Farm, under program jointly sponsored by the Oregon Historical Society and State Agricultural Department.

CENTURY FARMS



In the next few years, Henderer hit the gold-rush fields of California, filed for a land claim in Oregon, left the claim, got married in Missouri and returned to Oregon where, in 1859, he settled on three other land claims fronting on the Umpqua River west of Elkton.

Part of the nearly 1,000-acre ranch Henderer settled on in 1859 has been designated this year as a Century Farm, under a program cosponsored by the Oregon Department of Agriculture and the Oregon Historical Society.

A Century Farm is one which has been farmed or ranched continuously by the same family for 100 years or more, is at least 10 acres in size, and has had a gross income from farm use of not less than \$500 a year for three out of the five years before a request is made for the honors.

The owners of the ranch now are Henderer's granddaughter, Fannie M. Clemo, and her son, Arlyn (Vern) Clemo.

Sitting in the house she has lived in since early in this century, Fannie recalled incidents in the

independent woman, the elder Mrs. Clemo was affectionately described as "stubborn" by some of her four grandchildren who also live on the ranch.

When Charles Henderer died in 1898, there were three heirs. One of the inheritors, John J. Henderer — Fannie's father — bought the entire ranch from the other two.

John J., said Fannie Clemo, eventually divided the almost



VERN CLEMO
works the ranch

1,000-acre ranch into five smaller parcels and bought two more places for his children. "He gave each of his children a home," said Fannie.

Fannie and her husband, the later William Arthur Clemo — whose father was a Methodist circuit rider — got their place in 1915.

Venturing into the past, Mrs. Clemo offered only a few memories.

Chavez Is Ill

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez failed to show up Tuesday to address a state labor convention and his doctor said he has been admitted to a hospital.

Dr. Jerome Lackner would not reveal the name of the hospital but said it was in the San Jose area.

"When he lets me put him in a hospital, I know he is in trouble," the physician said.

Chavez apparently was suffering from fatigue but Lackner said the seriousness of the illness will not be known until tests later this week.