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Step into style with a jaunty hat of felt—for the felt hat is "the" thing for sport wear this Summer. In white or in any color, they are irresistible!

In Many Smart Modes
The shapes are those which are practical for wear in a car—for hiking, or with Summer frocks. You will find Felt Hats at this Store, priced from

\$1.98
to
\$3.98

PROFITS SHOWN ON MAJOR FARM CROPS DURING YEAR 1924

The average cost last year of producing wheat on 4,616 farms distributed fairly well over the country was \$1.22 per bushel, compared with an average sale value of \$1.43 a bushel, the department of agriculture has announced.

The average cost of the corn crop on 7,153 farms was 82 cents a bushel compared with a sale value of \$1.10 a bushel, and the average cost of oats on 5,569 farms was 59 cents a bushel compared with a sale value of 57 cents a bushel.

Reports from 284 cotton growers having average yields of 161 pounds of lint per acre show an average cost of 18 cents a pound and an average sale price of 23 cents per pound. For potatoes in different sections of the country average production costs were below the average selling price, but the margin was less than in 1923.

A comparison of production costs for 1922, 1923 and 1924 shows that there was little difference in the average cost of producing an acre of corn on the total farms reporting for the three years. The cost per bushel varied from 66 cents in 1922 to 82 cents in 1924, whereas the value per bushel varied from 73 cents in 1922 to 82 cents in 1924, whereas the value per bushel varied from 73 cents in 1922 to 82 cents in 1924.

These figures are for ear corn and in some parts of the country unusually low yields and soft corn in 1924 prevented many farmers from having any corn for husking after filling their silos. The crop was also poor in quality on some farms that it was fed from the shock without husking.

The average cost of producing an acre of oats varied from \$1.30 in 1922 to \$1.33 in 1924. The average cost per bushel was 53 cents in 1922, it was 52 cents in 1923, and 50 cents in 1924. The value reported was 48 cents per bushel in 1922, it was 49 cents in 1923, and 57 cents in 1924.

There were no great differences in the 1923 and 1924 acre and bushel costs of producing potatoes in most of the districts classified. In the northeastern division the 1924 average value reported for potatoes was 21 cents less per bushel than the 1923 value.

The reports on wheat for 1924 show an average gross cost of \$2.57 per acre. The credit for straw was \$1.69 per acre, leaving an average net cost of \$1.88 per acre or \$1.22 per bushel, the average yield being 15 bushels per acre. Preparation of the seed bed, planting, harvesting, threshing and marketing cost \$10.43 per acre; fertilizer and manure \$2.56; seed \$1.97; land rent \$6.19, and miscellaneous items such as taxes, twine, crop insurance, use of implements and storage buildings, and a charge for general farm overhead expense \$2.22.

Snubs Royalty to Be Painter



Prince Eugene Napoleon, youngest brother of King Gustav V of Sweden, is establishing a reputation as one of Europe's really great painters. He shuns court ceremony.

100 pounds and less had costs considerably above 20 cents, and higher yields were produced at much less than 20 cents per pound of lint.

The average yield of lint cotton in 1924, was about 157 pounds per acre, according to the division of crop and livestock estimates. Of the total reports received, 284 showed yields of 141 to 180 pounds per acre, averaging 161 pounds. The reports indicate that farmers who had average yields produced at an average cost of 18 cents per pound, the average price received being 23 cents per pound.

Potatoes
The 1,589 reports tabulated on potatoes were from farmers having more than one acre of potatoes and were grouped to represent as nearly as possible sections of the country having similar production conditions.

The following poem by Alden Harness of Roseburg appeared in the August issue of the Realty Magazine.

Turn back, O Time, to ancient days,
Reveal great secrets, their mystic ways,
And make me conscious more and more
That I have lived on earth before,
Till in my mind I can behold
Strange, half-familiar scenes un-
fold!

Turn back, O Time, a million years,
Till my consciousness thrills with fears
Among the mountains where we
fought
Invading tribes, till they were
taught
To come no more to rob our caves
And make our men and women
slaves!

Equipped with bow and arrow then,
I hunted by the lake and fen,
While standing on some dizzy ledge,
Below, along the river's edge,
I saw enormous beasts in herds;
I saw the flocks of tall large birds.

I tracked the mammoth through the
grass;
Then to the hills I saw him pass
And creeping, softly creeping near,
Through him I drove my flint-tipped
spear.

To feast my hungry tribesmen
came,
And east and west they spread my
fame.

Fierce Saber-Tooth I saw one day,
Charge from the jungles far away;
I saw a girl before him flee,
Struggle for an isolated tree;
I saw her spring up to a limb
Which stretched above the reach
of him.

Then down a dried-up river bed
To reach her I swiftly sped,
The great beast heard me as I
came,
And fury shook his bristly frame.
When up the bank I lightly swam,
With clanking tangle for noise
sprung.

I leaped nimbly, I noticed his claws;
I was too nimble for his jaws.
My strong, keen axe at once
erred
red.
Quick, heavy blows I dealt his head,
Till flowing blood obscured his
sight.
'Till he was put at last to flight.

The girl descended from her tree;
Then through the forest followed
me.
Upon us quickly came the night,
And up the mountain by the light
The newly risen red moon gave.
We hurried to the lonely cave.

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, August 11, on the
Drumfield place, seven miles
west of Roseburg, commencing
at 10:30 a. m. Consists of
farms, implements, stock, house-
hold goods. Will also offer
10-acre farm for sale. J. W.
Mellwein, Roseburg.

NEED OF STATE IS INTELLIGENT LAND OWNERS, ASSERTED

(Associated Press Lead Wire.)
TACOMA, Aug. 6.—Agriculture was given first place in the annual address of J. J. Donovan, of Beltingham, president of the Washington State Chamber of Commerce, in his discussion of important state problems at the opening of the two days convention of the chamber of the Winthrop hotel here this morning.

"The greatest potential wealth of Washington is its millions of acres of decomposed basalt and volcanic ash east of the mountains awaiting water, and the other millions of logged off and swamp lands west of the mountains, awaiting the stump puller and drainage," he said. "When these lands are fully occupied there will be a safe foundation for our cities. We want intelligent owners, not mere tenants on these lands, combining in cooperative associations for the proper marketing of products."

Mr. Donovan declared "any attempt to arrest the agricultural development of Washington will prove as futile as Canada's sweeping back the sea."

"Federal taxation has decreased, state, county, city and school taxation has increased since the armistice," he said. "No one desires to cripple growth nor interfere with legitimate development, but we have spent all the taxes we could raise for purposes and in addition placed heavy bond burdens on posterity."

Delegates are present from all parts of the state.

AMERICAN GIRL TACKLES BIG CHANNEL TOMORROW

(Associated Press Lead Wire.)
BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 6.—If the weather continues to improve, Miss Gertrude Eberle, the American swimmer, will begin her attempt to swim the English channel at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, starting from Cape Gris-Nez.

Hardie ladders are all made of spruce and every step is braced with an iron rod. See them at Whartons Bros.

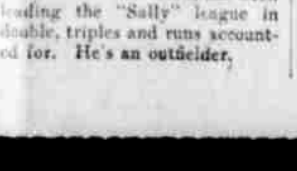
FAMOUS EAGLES EXONERATED BY WARDEN'S REPORT

(CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6.—The famous pair of American eagles at Vermilion, O., charged by farmers in the neighborhood with killing chickens and turkeys, was exonerated today in the report of United States Game Warden John H. Lindley to T. O. Thompson, chief of the Ohio game and fish division, who had ordered the charges investigated.

Several of the farmers had demanded that the birds be killed. John M. Miller, former internal revenue officer, who accompanied Lindley on the investigation, said, "where the charges were not absolutely unfounded, they were greatly exaggerated."

Most of the farmers questioned said that the depredations of foxes in chicken yards had been blamed upon the eagles.

Foot Rookie Starring While Awaiting Trial



Art Ruble, above, purchased by the Detroit Tigers from Charlotte, N. C., in the South Atlantic league for delivery at the close of the season, has been leading the "Sally" league in double, triples and runs accounted for. He's an outfielder.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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Buick now introduces a line of 4-door and 2-door sedans that sets a new standard of comparison for closed cars. Never before have such values been offered at such low prices. And these new sedans are but one of the many features in the Better Buick. See it today at any Buick showroom.

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TYEE RESIDENTS ASK FOR HELP IN GRAVELLING ROAD

A delegation of Tyee residents appeared this morning before the county court with a petition for assistance in graveling the road in that district known as the Ruder road. This district has been very active in building good roads, having voted a special tax of ten mills year after year, until they have built up a good system. Consider-

able expense is met with in maintaining these roads and the residents feel that they should be given some aid. The county court's policy has been to aid road districts which exhibit a spirit of helping themselves as much as possible, and whenever the money is available the districts are aided. In this case the county court will give the district any help which it finds possible with its limited funds.

The delegation also placed another matter of considerable importance before the court. The school district is divided by the river, and the residents on the side opposite the schoolhouse want road. This district has been very active in building good roads, having voted a special tax of ten mills year after year, until they have built up a good system. Consider-

Roosevelts Plunge Into Turkestan Wilderness



After traveling half way around the earth, the American scientific expedition led by the Roosevelt brothers, Theodore and Kermit, and George K. Cherris, naturalists, have begun the exploration of the little known mountain regions of Eastern Turkestan, and are assembling the first collection of animal and bird specimens of that region. The map (1) shows their route into the interior from the end of the railway; (2) a rare specimen of tiger they hope to bring back; (3) Theodore Roosevelt; (4) Kermit, his brother; (5) George K. Cherris; (6) the kind of mountains they have to cope with.

BANK CLEARINGS OF
EUGENE SET RECORD
(Associated Press Lead Wire.)
EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 6.—A record for bank clearings in Eugene in a single day was set yesterday when a total of \$311,874.52 passed through the local clearing houses.

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