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The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.-Mon., Nov. 13, 1950 Geneticist To Speak At Poultry Assn. Meet

London Study Group Sees Shortage Of Apparel Wool For 1951 By Current Rate

World supplies of apparel wool next year may be about 10 per cent short of enough to maintain consumption at the same rate as during the first 6 months of 1950, according to re-ports submitted at the fourth meeting of the International Wool Study group of London. This supply estimate of apparel wool for 1951 includes about 1865 million nound from the 1950 study on million and

This supply estimate of apparel wool for 1951 includes about 1,865 million pounds from the 1950-51 clip and 89 million pounds from joint organization sales and other sources, but ignores any possible contribution from trade stocks. Higher prices may re-duce civilian consumption of virgin wool enough to bridge the gap between current consumption and available supplies and elso offset non-civilian uses. Dedection of all wool is UKEN.

Production of all wool in 1950-51 s expected to total 3.979 million ounds (grease basis) This comnumber of lambs available for feeding, slaughter and replacement is smaller than last year.

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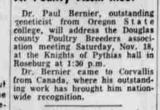
How did YOU like the election-

And were you, too, surprised? Why, with a heavy Democratic

registration all over the United States, were so many Republic-ans elected, and by such huge

Production of all wool in 1850-51 is expected to total 3,979 million pounds in 1960-50, 3,782 million pounds in 1960-50 and 1938. Production is smaller than last years. The average price of feeders smaller than the intervent is smaller than last years even average. Of total areas average. Of total 1940-50 and is expected to be some the production, apparel wool is 1960-51 is thus expected to reach 1940-50 and is expected to be feed to expect the the the reach reach the prevent and the previous 1944 for example in 1940-50 and is expected to be feed to the feed to the feed to the feed to the the prevent than the previous 1944 for example in the past is expected to be feed to be feed to be feed to the feed sons for the reduction in lamb feed-ing. Feed supplies are abundant in parts of Montana and the Mis-all except a few local areas. The souri valley.

THE FEED



Caution Advised In Mushroom Use

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Eating unfamiliar mushroom or reminds an Oregon State college extension plant pathology special-ist, A. P. Steenland, who adds: "if you don't know them, don't eat Open." Vast numbers of the fungi are

CUTBACK ON POTATOES—The government has warned potato growers that they must trim next year's output by 21 per cent-91,000,000 bushels—to avoid surpluses which would force down prices. Congress has ruled out potato price guarantees after 1950 because of the storm of protest over the government's practice of buying up and destroying spuds to keep prices at a so-called fair level. Newschart above gives potato production figures for 1948-51. Vast numbers of the fungi are now appearing in lawns and wood-lands throughout the state. A l-though the numbers of poisonous varieties are comparatively few, these are deadly poison and not worth taking the chance to eat, the specialist adds. He is now receiving a large num-ber of fresh specimens by mail from persons asking to have them when they arrive in Corvallis, Steenland states, have been badly shaken up in transit and tils im possible to make a positive iden-tification. Rather than fresh, he suggests sending dried specimens All of the mushroom's base of ground attachment must also be incluted. **Chinese Invasion Of Tibet Muddles**

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press Analyst

Communist China's invasion of Little Tibet must be a sharp re-minder to India's Prime Minister Nehru of the Chinese proverb that he who rides a tigger finds it dif-ficult to dismount.

ficult to dismount. Nehru, who is regarded by many as the potential leader of Asia, has been pursuing a largely netural course in the conflict between the democracies and the Communist bloc. He has been advocating ad-mission of the Peiping government to membership in the United Na-tions. Most deadly varieties have a Most deadly varieties have a ring beneath the mushroom cap and have a cup-like ground at-tachment, Steenland explains. The age old test of boiling mush-rooms in water, then dipping the handle of a silver spoon into the pot to see if it will tarnish, thus indicating the presence of poison is not reliable, he adds.

tions. Consequently Red China's march on Tibet has come as a jarring surpise in New Delhi, which had understood that the differences be-tween Tibet and China would be settled diplomatically. And on top of this jolt comes word of the in-vasion of Northern Korea by con-siderable Chinese Communist

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So the induan government is now faced with the necessity of over-hauling its policy towards Commu-nist China. Apparently the present policy is based on unwarranted hopes or on a misconcepton of what the Peiping regime really stands for

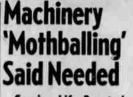
what the Peiping regime really stands for. Some observers are speculating whether the Indian government hasn't been working on the erron-eous belief that the Red Chinese government is of the Nationalist va-riety and that General Mao, its head, has aireatly become an Orei-ental Tito. Peiping itself long has been putting out propaganda cal-culated to convey this impression. This is a position which would be

This is a position which would be calculated to please India. Nehru and his followers hate imperialism

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tion of some 500,000,000 and

tion of some 300,000,000 and it's great armies represents the heart of the Red regime in Asia. It is from Chinese territory that the 'feeh invasion of Korea has spring. The Communist led revolt in French Indochina is being fed from the continential reservoir. It is from China that attacks on Ma-lava. Burma and other territories



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Service Life Boosted **By Wintertime Care**

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Fredicted For 50 World production of wheat and rye in 1956 is expected to total about 239 million tons, according to information available to the department of agriculture. This would be above the 1935-39 average and slightly larger than the 1949 breadgrain harvest. The increase is accounted for by a total esti-mated wheat crop of 6.4 billion bushels, which would be only slightly below the unusually favor-able harvest of 1948 and, with the exception of that year, the largest wheat production reported since 1838. Grain stocks carried over in the four principal exporting countries

is from China that attacks on Ma-laya, Burma and other territories may come. As a matter of fact India her-self is by no means secure from Red assault. Curiously enough it was Nehru himself who only as far back as June declared that "Communist methods in India lead not to building up anything but to disrupting things and creating cha-otic conditions." is from China that attacks on Ma-not to building up anything but to disrupting things and creating cha-not co buildings.

Ensilage Cutter Built By Young Iowa Farmer

DES MOINES — (A^{n}) — A self-propelled ensinge cutter has been in operation on the Charles Sheilds farm south of Wales. Shields' son, Dean, used a number of car, truck and tractor parts in converting a conventional tractor-drawn, two-row cutter.

row cutter. Shields estimated the cost of his new machine at about \$1,000. It moves through the field at about

moves through the field at about four miles an hour and cuts from 25 to 30 tons of ensilage an hour. Shields says it is more readily maneuvered than the tractor-drawn type and easier to operate. The 30-year-old Dean, a World War II veteran, also designed his machine so that, with a simple changing of parts, it can be used for a hay chopper.

Labor Force Is Adequate For Farms

Although seasonal harvests will ond of November because of last month's dampness, the Oregon State Employment service report-ed Saturday that adequate labor is on hand to finish all work without survey. Although the sugar of the sugar service report-des the survey of the sugar of the sugar service report-tricts. Alfout two weks will be required to the sugar service report-tricts and another week will see the end of the apple picking in the survey aliver valley and the potato harvest in central Oregon. Bespite temporary shortages in mer, mainly because of the unpre-cedented demand for workers be-cause of defense activities, the sea-son just ending has been the most successful since the farm place-ment ion was refurned to the em-Although seasonal harvests will

successful since the farm place-ment job was returned to the em-ployment service three years ago Nearly every one af the 26 local offices established new farm labor placement records, iotalling 172,-278 workers, a gain of 12.1 per cent over 1949 and 3.532 more than in the similar period of 1948. Salem again led all offices with 50.809 placements, while Portland. successful since the farm place

Wells, 16, Alicel, tractor mainten-ance. Others Entered Other state winners who have been entered in .egional and na-tional competition include Mar-garet Colegrove, 19, Junction City, and Kenneth Romans, 17, Vale, 4H achievement; Nadine Davies, 17. Eagle Point, dairy achieve-ment; Barbara Jean Larson, 18, Hermiston, dairy foods demonstra-tion; Roger Smelser, 16, Portland, forestry Elinor Lane, 16, Boring, frozen foods; Jean Eyman, 15, Canby, home grounds beautifica-tion; Noma Jeane Otto, 18, Eu-gene, and Charles D. Colegrove, 19, Junction City, leadership; Col-leen Dooley, 16, Tillamook, recre-ation —rural arts; and Marilym Bohnert, 16, Central Point, meat animal. Salem again led all offices with 50:809 placements, while Portland, being be

Almost hait of the piacements (82.260) were for fruit and nut har-vests, while vegetables with 53,566, crop specialties (hops) 18,290 and sugar beets 8,885 accounted for most of the remainder.

for prompt courteous meter-ed deliveries of high quality stove and burner oil-ENCLOSED MOTORS ADVISED Totally enclosed motors for ven-tilating fans used in farm build-ings are advised by M. G. Huber, Oregon State college agricultural engineer. This full protection, he says, is needed because of the fluff, dust and moisture in-dairy barns, poultry houses and buildings where feed is handled.

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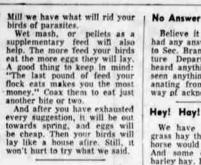
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I aim to do sumpin about it." "What's the matter," asked his pal. "Well,

"Well, Joe there, ain't playin' the band I dealt him.

Another Poultry Meeting

Believe it or not, we haven't had any answer to our telegram to Sec. Brannan of the Agricul-

to see. Brannan of the Agricul-ture Department. Have you heard anything on the radio or seen anything in the news em-anating from his office in the way of acknowledgment?

KER GAME, Aikali Ike pulled his trusty six-gun and hollered: "This yere game's crooked, and

ain't a-

tions.

Salvagers have recovered \$20,-000,000 from Spanish galleons sunk in Vigo Bay, Spain, in 1702.

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forces. So the Indian government is now Nov. 13, 1950

Garage Fire Destroys Fifteen Automobiles

WENATCHEE, Wash. -(.P)-Fif-teen automobiles were destroyed in a fire that roared through a garage and automobile accessory store here Friday. Fire Chief Fred Paul, who

mated damage at \$100,000, said the blaze was believed to have started when a night watchman acciden-tally tipped over a can of paint

and his followers hate imperialism, and the prime minister has been fighting it most of his life. Na-tionalism has become the absolute byword in India, as it has in most of the rest of Asia. What India, and the rest of the world, must recognize is that the Chinese mainland with its popula-tion of some 500.000.000 and its Firestone Tire and Rubber com-pany garage and auto accessory store NOISY NEGATIVE

PRINCETON, N. J. - (\mathcal{P}) -Clink - clink. chains ratiling? No, just Win-throp D. Thies shelling out 330 silver doilars yesterday to pay his room and board bill at Princeton

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Top Grain Uutput

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Grain stocks carried over in the four principal exporting countries on July 1, 1950, were a tain large, with total stocks of wheat, rye, barley, oats, and corn tentatively estimated at 741. million tons. This was about 40 percent above the 1944-48 average and 70 percent larger than the small stocks in 1948. The slight increase over 1949 stocks is due to larger wheat supface BrokenOut? RESINGLOINTMENT SOAP

Twelve Presented Trips To Meet In Chicago State winners of 23 nationally-sponsored contests which consider individual 4-H accomplishment rec-ords have been announced during national 4-H club Achievement week by L. J. Allen, state 4-H club leader.

week by L. J. Allen, state 4:H club leader. Twelve, by virtue of their state awards, will receive all-expense trips to National 4:H club con-gress in Chicago, Nov. 26 to 30. Others are entered in regional and national contests, and will also receive awards including trips to Chicago if they are chosen. Win-ners of these latter awards will be announced later. Winners Named Club nembers who will attend national club congress as a re-sult of their state awards are Eleanor Olsen, 18. Astoria, can-ning: Frances Huddiak, 18. Port-land, clothing; Evelyn Kohler, 16. The Dalles, dress revue; S all y Hornecker, 16. Cortenius, farm and home safety; Don K. Sorenson, 18. Bend, field crops; Genevieve Nel-son, 18. Portland, food prepara-tion: Delbert Sarkie, 17. Astoria, garden; Shirley Kurtz, 15. Gaston, health; Donna Jean Pallin, 17. Tallamook, girls' record. Joan Karnas, 15. Orenco, home improvement; Homer Surver, 21. Sherwood, pouluy; and Norman Wells, 16. Alicel, tractor mainten-ance. Others Entered

Club Winners

Made Known

ans elected, and by such huge majorities" Maybe the Democrats stayed home and the Republicans vot-ed. Maybe, but we doubt it. The way we figure it, many voters registered one way be-cause they were ordered to do so, but voted as they wished, because we have the wonderful system of a secret hallot, and every American can vote as he doggone pleases. We believe that when the American voter turns out and votes as he did last Tuesday, the future of America is in good hands. It is only when voters stay at home that we will lose our heritage of freedom. We believe the reason voters crossed party lines is because they realized that their free-dom was being taken from them a hit at a time. We believe that our belowed "Ike" Elsenhower's warning to that effect was very timely, and was heeded by many voters. Anyway, we are happy. Hap-Anyway, we are happy. Hap-pier than any post election morning in almost 20 years. And we know the majority of Amer-icans are happy. So, as long as the majority is satisfied, we wouldn't kick, even if we were

wouldn't kick, even it we were among the minority. The most important thing, we believe, is that over 40 million voters, followed the advice of "THE FEED BAG" and went to he polls

Bad Weather-Poor Production

New are getting a few scat-tered reports of lowered egg production. No, it's not "the feed," regardless of which brand you are using. It is the time of year when our dear old Mother Nature planned on ev-erybody taking things easy. O The harvest is in, the trees are sleeping till spring the chip-munks and diggers are hibernat-ing, and even we bumans are joining the old Dame in a bit of relaxation. So why should our pullets keep on laying! Some of them don't. And yet, they keep on eating.

pullets keep on laying! Some of them don't. And yet, they keep on eating. And we can't relax proper when they eat more than they pay for So, if they can't hibernate and quit eating there's only one swer. They gotta lay. But how we gomta make 'em do it? Well, there are several things that will belp individu-ally and collectively. First, lights, Maybe the balbs are get-ting preity dirty and the lights are not very bright. That means a waste of petricity. Wash off the bulbs: At in more, if your house isn't too light. Use lights more hours.

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more hours. Be sure the birds are free of parasites, both excernal and in-ternal. At the Douglas Flour



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C. J. Chatman, soil authority at the University of Wiscossin, says farmers can lose \$1.000 an-nually in incorrect handling of manure. For most efficient use, plenty of chopped bedding straw is recommended with daily hauling and spreading and phosphate in gutters and drive-

Lady: "Two dozen diapers, Clerk: "That's \$2.60, plus ten cents for tax." Lady: "Never mind the tacks. I still use safety pins."

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Girl's Dad: "Young man, are your intentions honorable or dis-honorable?" Her Boy Friend: "Gee, Sir, you m ean I got a choice?"

Those who attended the Doug as Breeders' Association meet-ing at the K. of P. Hall last month really enjoyed the talk and discussion by UP Parker of the Oregon Poultry Department, Later, Dr. Parker led a radio panel discussion which was air ed over KRXL låter, and enjoy. The next regular meeting will he is coming Saturday at the same place. same time: K. of P. Hall, 1:30 P.M., Saturday, Nov. 18th. The speaker will be be. Paul Bernier, who probably knows more about breeding urblems than anyone else in the Cast for the straight through the fall 'Why they lay small socur to you. Come out and ax

The school-marm phoned Man-dy, "Sambo swears terribly on the playground, and 1 can't make him stop." ed Mandy. "Resides, he puils the girls huir, teases them and makes them cry, and he won't apologine erally

"Yes, anohe steals from the tes, and he steams from the other pupils, and lies about it when he gets chight." "Jest like his pappy." repeat-ed Mandy. "Lawy, "awy, I'se glad I didn't marry that man!"

Classified Section FOR SALE, a fine bunch of New Hamp pullets, past four months old. Cheap if taken soon Will soon be laying. See Bill Jurgensen, Cleveland Hill and, first right turn past Merose Store.

"Jest like bis pappy," explain-

"Jest like his pappy," again

Now Nehru is confronted with hard evidence that Peiping is play-ing its part in the effort to commu-bad recognized the Communist re-time in China and the latter had been giving evidence of cordiality towards India. However, while condemning Communist methods, he did not mention China, and since

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