

Marketings Lower For Livestock at Principal Points

Midwestern grass cattle markets were still reporting unseasonably small receipts of grass cattle during the week ended August 9, the weekly review of farm market, crop, and outlook information by the extension agricultural economist at OSC shows. The total of all cattle arriving at 12 principal markets continued somewhat smaller than the same period of last year. Receipts of calves and sheep were substantially smaller than a year previous, with hogs down to 41 per cent of last year.

During the week following the withdrawal of the lamb subsidy payments to slaughterers, prices for fat lambs were lower at all markets. The decline was generally less than the compensating subsidy payments to be made to sellers, effective August 5, however.

The bulk of the Eastern Oregon feeder lambs is reported contracted, and will go mostly to central Idaho and Washington feed lots. Some will go to the midwest, particularly Iowa, to be finished.

Mohair buying in Texas continued moderately active at 52½ to 56 cents for adult mohair and 20 cents more for kid hair. Trading in domestic wools continued very slow on the Boston market with buying limited to immediate requirements.

Generally firm markets have prevailed for grains and feed-stuffs so far this season. Feed grain markets have not been especially active. Demand for commercial feed stuffs has been very strong in relation to the offerings, with prices held firmly at the maximum ceilings. Some of the nation's principal hay markets developed a weaker tone recently. Prices at Portland remained nominally unchanged last week. Very little trading was done, as buyers were inactive and growers were not pressing supplies on the market.

The August 1 crop report boosted the estimate over July 1 about 160 million bushels, still 12 per cent below 1944 with the final outcome depending on the weather ahead.

A strong demand during the week ended August 4 was reported for chewings fescue grass seed for immediate shipment. Austrian winter pea prices also reflected good demand. Otherwise, trading was about steady on Oregon's principal seed crops that are now being harvested and prepared for shipment.

APPRECIATES PICNIC GROUNDS

On July 9th the American Legion met at the new picnic grounds at the Cottage Grove lake and were pleasantly surprised to find our friend and comrade, Mr. LaLonde, had developed a picnic ground for the use of the public on the west side of the lake. In doing this, the army engineers have gone to considerable expense and study to clear and develop the grounds.

First we found plenty of parking space for cars, the beautiful grove with picnic tables for a crowd. Also there is a diving tower and a boat landing.

Over to the south there is a spring running from a pipe and of course a pit for the evening bonfire without which no picnic ground is complete. We hope the kids can roast their marshmallows and weiners here in the near future.

The evening was made even more pleasant by our Comrade George Matthews with his speed boat and the kids were not the only ones who enjoyed the boat and hospitality.

Yes, folks, we think the army engineers have done a fine job and Mr. LaLonde, the resident engineer, has shown us that the beautiful Cottage Grove lake is not only used for flood control but also for the recreation of the public.

Again, we of the Legion thank you, Mr. LaLonde, for the fine consideration and pleasure you have given the community.—Max Bird, Commander.

Increase Rice Output

The United States has increased its rice crop by 52 per cent over 10 years ago. Production is now 70 million bushels.

Gestation Periods

Average gestation periods are: sow, 114 days; ewe, 147; goat, 150; cow, 283; and mare, 340.

FERTILIZER

Large shipment of lawn and garden fertilizer now ready. Get yours.

**BEIDLER FEED
and
SEED STORE**

Mosby Creek

George Duerst and two daughters Marie and Georgetta and Mrs. Louise Kibbey of Gresham spent the week end at the Arnold Duerst home at Blue Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Green are building a house on the property they bought from Bert Myers.

Mrs. Doc Pitcher was a guest Sunday at the A. C. Ball home at Silk Creek. Mr. Ball is doing some carpenter work for Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher this week.

Howard Conn has returned from a Eugene hospital and is getting along fine.

Several friends and neighbors met at the George Layngs August 8 in honor of Mrs. Agnes Annand's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Layng and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider of Mt. View, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Layng and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snauer and the honor guest and two sons.

Neita Anderson who works in Eugene spent Sunday with home folks.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Henry Snauer home at Walden were Mr. and Mrs. George Layng of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Layng and family of Mt. View, Mrs. Agnes Annand and two sons

of Bremerton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duerst and daughters Marie and Georgetta of Gresham and Milton Layng of Boring.

Wallace and Carole Miller spent last week at the Claude Abene home at London. Loleta Miller is visiting this week at the Frank Miller home in Cottage Grove.

Phyllis and Douglas Brainard who have spent six weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Butte Mooney, have returned to San Francisco.

Callers briefly Sunday afternoon at the Harry Castle home were Mrs. Dale McGuire and two sons, Mrs. Laura Sheetz and Mrs. Skaggs of Cottage Grove and Mrs. Berta McGuire and two sons of Walden.

Callers Sunday at the Winkelman home in honor of R. M. Sl/C Fred Winkelman who was home on a 5-day furlough were Genevieve Smith of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeling and two children of Monroe, Jay Winkelman of Reedsport.

Marie Isaacson and two children of Cottage Grove were week end guests at the Black home at Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mosby and three boys of Klamath Falls were guests last week at the Fine Mosby home at Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alleman who have been in Portland for a

month where Mr. Alleman was in a hospital there are home.

TWO BALL FOURSOME

At the regular two ball foursome held at the local golf course on August 8, two couples, Merle King and George Ross and Barbara Hill and Kenneth Mickey, tied with a score of 48. A bountiful dinner with 22 percent was enjoyed. The reporter is only human, she makes mistakes, and the worst error was the report that Mr. and Mrs. George Ross were guests at a recent potluck dinner. Since they conduct the golf course, it is obvious they could not be guests. I apologize. It seems some one else could do the reporting much better.

Household Insect

The silverfish is a household insect that may eat stored cottons, linens or other fabrics containing starch or sizing. It also goes for bookbindings. To protect any of these things in storage from silverfish put them in tight packages or boxes in a dry, cool storeroom, wrapped just as you do woollens, with all openings closed tightly.

Heavy Fine

An Ohio hunter who violated the migratory bird regulations by killing 28 ducks in one morning, recently paid a fine which amounted to \$17.80 per duck.

Important Feed

In hospitals milk is an important food and is also used in pharmaceuticals.

NOTICE

My office will be closed from August 13 to 27 while I am out of town on a business trip

DR. A. G. TRITT

Cholera Loss Cut

The percentage loss among hogs from hog cholera is now only about one-fifth as great as it was before the discovery and use of the preventive serum-virus treatment.

Thread Ends

Fasten off thread ends on garments, pulling to the inside and tying securely. Or run them through a needle and fasten with a few over-and-over stitches.

Looking to the Future—by Ralph Lee



An army of 23,000 teen-age boys, girls in the Oregon Guard, pledge to KEEP OREGON GREEN. Are you observing the rules of common sense? Appoint yourself a fire warden. Keep Oregon Green Association—Salem, Oregon

FOREST ENEMY No. 1

Good forestry which seeks to keep Oregon forests continuously at work growing successive timber crops is just one long battle with Fire, say most foresters.

Nature is bountiful, trees reproduce and grow rapidly, thrive to maturity quickly on lands which have been cut over, if seed sources and young seedlings are not consumed and the land rendered sterile by Forest Enemy Number One—FIRE.

Devastated forest areas are usually the result of repeated fires.

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