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PURE FABRIC BILL WILL AID TO **IMPROVEMENT OF SHEEP INDUSTRY**

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF TRUTH IN FABRICS MEASURES SET FORTH BY WILLIAM A. BURNS WELL KNOWN SPECIALIST ON SHEEP HUSBANDRY .WHO, VISITS MALHEUR COUNTY FRIENDS

of Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis, who is the author of and au-thoritative test book on sheep hus-"Truth in Fabric Bill vs. Exploit-

William A. Burns of Alexander, Conover & Martin, Commission men of Chicago, Kansas City and St. for which are set forth in the follow

bandry, was in Ontario Monday with Mr, and Mrs. C. H. Oxman of Jamie-son, with whom he has been visiting for several days. Mr. Burns is an old friend of Mr. Oxman and is mak-fought against every step of its own bas been hard hit but no harder being robbed in some manner by for the wool. Figuring the peit to fill it taketh from the garment and whe rent is made worse." We do not wish, however to discuss the fought against every step of its own has been hard hit but no harder of direction of Mr. Oxman and is mak-cond friend of Mr. Oxman and is making a business trip through the west, progress. This seems strange since than the consumer. The fact of the per pound. Should lambs be selling none of us think we do it, so we case is that if there is any differ- at 8 cents per pound or the cheaper tre sheep industry Mr. Burns de-clared to the Argues that the most important tring that can happen to lest some of us lose patience with the sheep industry is the passage of those who do not at once agree with

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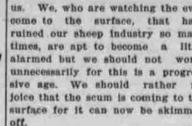
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"This is certainly a poor time for corruption to raise its head and hope about one dollar per pelt, leaving to avoid the kind of snippers that the 40 pounds of lamb costing eleven satisfactory and it seems that the are behind the "Truth in Fabric" dollars or 2714 cents per pound. fact is no new discovery. Jesus, who United States who would not be bencase is that if there is any differ- at 8 cents per pound or the cheaper they are. Some people said at one even more than the producer, for it is he that has to pay good prices cheapen the meat. For instance, butter.

for poor merchandise. Deception Hard to Measure

the unknowable". Who greatly to the cost of the suit of the sheep industry. unknow can tell how much shoddy is being clothes even at one dollar a pound, try to measure mesmerism; and benot be cheap at 75 cents a pound. At one time the good producer of less, as well as sheep, with the rethe market to the cause of poor production. That is, the price of the the poor grades. But this evil has shortage in breeding sheep and a lating better production. We are, and have been receiving very poor

prices for wool, so that fabulous profits can be made on junk. Better Cothing; Cheaper Meat The "Truth in Fabric" bill will insure better as well as cheaper ment. & It makes considerable diffrom this animal is worth five dollars, as many of them sold for dur-

We, who are watching the evils ing the war, or whether they are today that have thrown the old pirates. unnecessarily for this is a progres- 15 cents per pound, stands the joice that the scum is coming to the lambs to dress fifty per cent so that policy is being adopted by all the today, serving under surface for it can now be skimmed leaves forty pounds of dressed lamb, better clothiers and they will wel- names. costing 20 cents per pound. Last come the "Truth in Fabric" bill as

year's credits on sheep pelts figured well as will the honest manufacturer. "Shoddy goods have never proven seven pounds of wool and ought to Matthew 9:16 % "No man putteth a an 80 pound lamb at 8 cents per man, "then sell it as butterine and

pound is six dollars and forty cents, It is reasonably easy to measure and with the wool at 50 cents per We say the same regarding shoddy E. Caldwell home.

truth. We can tell pretty close how pound, gives us our three and a half goods. Butterine is selling well and much wool will be shorn from our dollar lamb pelt credit, leaving 40 there is no doubt but what it has to Nyssa Sunday and spent the day available sheep this spring, but when pounds of lamb costing two dollars met a great need because it can be with Tom Johnson and family. we try to measure deception, which and ninety cents. There is in an sold cheaper than cow's butter. Is just one lie after another, we average man's suit of pure wool Shoddy goods will surely be needed Johnson were guests at the Cuy Ken think like Rastus, that it is a tough clothes only from four to six pounds to fill a certain demand but it is not ney home Sunday. job "to unscrew the unscrutable, or of wool, which does not figure needed to fool the people and ruin

used? One had just about as well so it is very plain that the con- better wool so we will not be Mr. McMurrin has rented a house in sumer is benefiting even more than compelled to import all of our best Ontario, and expected to move the cause we cannot measure it. we do the producer by wool selling at a woolens. He wants to deliver to family this week, but will be comnot know whether wool is too high reasonable price. We did not the manufacturer good wool but he pelled to wait indefinitely. at 35 cents a pound or if it might have enough sheep at the close of wants the manufacturers to make a constiner will be better satisfied sheep and lambs was sacrificed on suit that the producer shipped his with it and will want more of it.

breeding stock to market, for as he "We believe the "Truth in Fabric" said, since wool was, worthless it bill will benefit the manufacturer best sheep and lambs was held down, did not pay to keep sheep. There- also, but we believe it represents maining. They are very busy unand the choice lots were made to sell fore, we are now up against a real the difference between a business one can invest capital in with safety paring for the May examination. ceased to a large extent and sheep short crop of lambs is in sight for and one like we have at present,

> regulator of the sheep industry and us and demand his just right, but what disposition to make of the old wool was almost worthless last year that is no question about us sheep school house and the grounds, was so sheep men could not get a men; we want our wool sold as poorly attended. It was voted to dollars worth of credit and scores virgin wool. We are tired of pay- sell to the highest bidder which sale

Tyrants were elected in come to the surface, that have worth less than one dollar, as many policy of "Let the buyer bewate" the days of the Roman Empire to ruined our sheep industry so many of them sold for during the past out of the back door and are now trim the people and they made a times, are apt to become a little year. For example, an eighty guaranteeing their goods to the good job of it, but they did it openalarmed but we should not worry pound lamb on the hoof that costs consumer. They are doing it be- ly." It would seem that if it is cause the public demands it and bepossible to defeat this much needed sive age. We should rather re. packer \$12.00. It requires prime cause it pays them to do it. This bill that there are tyrants in office different



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters, who bill. There is not a person in the Sheep pelts generally carry about was always right, spoke of it in have rented the old Jones place. spent Sunday visiting her parents, efitted if the bill should become a be worth at least three dollars and piece of new cloth into an old gar- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Armstrong, and law, for there are none who are not a half apiece, or 50 cents per pound ment, for that which was put into after a short call at the Burr ranch

want is that they be sold for what Thursday.

Mrs. Snyder, who has been visitence the consumer has been robbed lambs sell for on the hoof, the time, and a few do yet, that butterine ing relatives in Idaho for nearly greater will a reasonable pelt credit is purer and better than cow's two months, returned home last "Well", said the dairy- week.

Frank Henry and family spent we will let the people be the judges". Sunday of last week visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown motored

Misses Lois Halstead and Ida

Mrs. H. McMurrin is very sick at her home at Weiser, with pneumonia "The producer is ready to produce resulting from a relapse of the flu.

Sunday school was the only ser-1920 but wool became almost worth- stable class of merchandise so the vice at the school house Sunday. Rev. Blom will preach next Sunday afternoon.

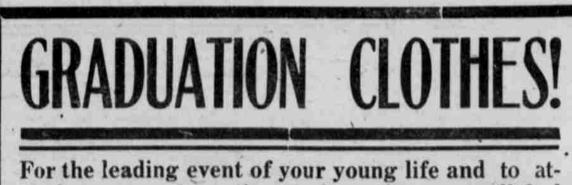
> The eighth grade has lost most of its members, only three of seven reder Miss Halstead's coaching, pre-

The meeting of voters of District 30 called Monday, May 1, at 8:00 "We hope the consumer will join P. M. for the purpose of deciding

O. H. S. GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP BASKET BALL TEAM



The Ontario High School girl's | The members of the regular team basket ball team had a most enviable were: Irens Faubion, center; Florrecord during the winter of 1921-22. enco Hale, and Ella Messe forwards; Despite a late start and many dif- Lucile Blanton, ranning canter: of the lambs that were bought last ficulties the girls completed the sea- Elizabeth Whitmore and Mildred fall as low as five cents per pound, son with the highest per centage of Davis guards. The following were and fed out and made fat for the victories of any of the girls' teams substitutes bul all appeared in many of this section and is clearly entitled of the contests: Eva Everett, forteen dollars per hundred on the to the designation of champions of ward; Myrna Secoy, running center, Our much af- this section for this year. and Gertrude Monce, guard.



tend the many receptions and parties you will feel

ference in the cost of a 60 pound the freight. This last is not a lamb whether or not the pelt taken mythical statement, and proof can be given if desired.

Industry Must be Protected

We do not ask the farmer any more if he would like to invest in some sheep. Instead we ask him how sheep look to him as a gamble this year. . We tried in vain to interest some capital in feeding lambs on the range last fall at five cents per pound with choice alfalfa hay to feed them selling at four dollars per ton. The men who had to sell uce at those price

However, since

and lambs now sell on the hoof on this year, and again the consumer that is very unsafe. their own merits, and this is stimu- will have to settle. Wool as the of them went broke. In many in-stances ranchmen shipped their old days pirates called themselves ular meeting of the directors. sheep to market and did not receive enough from their sale to pay The sheep industry, or what is left of it, has re-

ceived such a mortal wound from its last fleecing that it will take several years for it to recover. Just as long as good wool is used to sell junk at fabulous prices the sheep industry will remain a dangerous field for investment.

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wool began to move early last winter sheep worked higher also and many market, are now selling around six-Chicago market. fficated friends, the consumer, we notice is also paying the fiddler for the present high priced performance.

ell went broke.

There are very few livestock loaning agencies that will extend credit to a sheep man. There is no legitimate reason for this; sheep are freer from disease than any other animal unless it is the goat. Government inspection of sheep carcasses at the market is rigid and they state that diseased sheep carcasses are almost nil. There is no animal that produces so much useful material as the sheep. Sheep will build up a run down farm quicker and make a good farm better than any other animal. Why should such a valuable animal to a farm and such a large producer be such a dangerous thing for same investors? Exploitation can be the only answer. When mutton is sold over the counter as mutton and not as lamb, as most of it is sold today, and when wool is sold and guaranteed in the cloth to be virgin wool, the industry will remain stable and safe for investors. It takes just about the same amount of courage to ask the average butcher for mutton as it does to ask the average clothier for a suit of shoddy.

We complain that our good wool should sell at ruinous prices and that goods made from it should prove unsatisfactorily. We refuse further to support the shoddy clothes industry, which is ruining as, and we ask the consumer to join as in demanding a speedy remedy. **Clothing Dealers Want Bill**

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