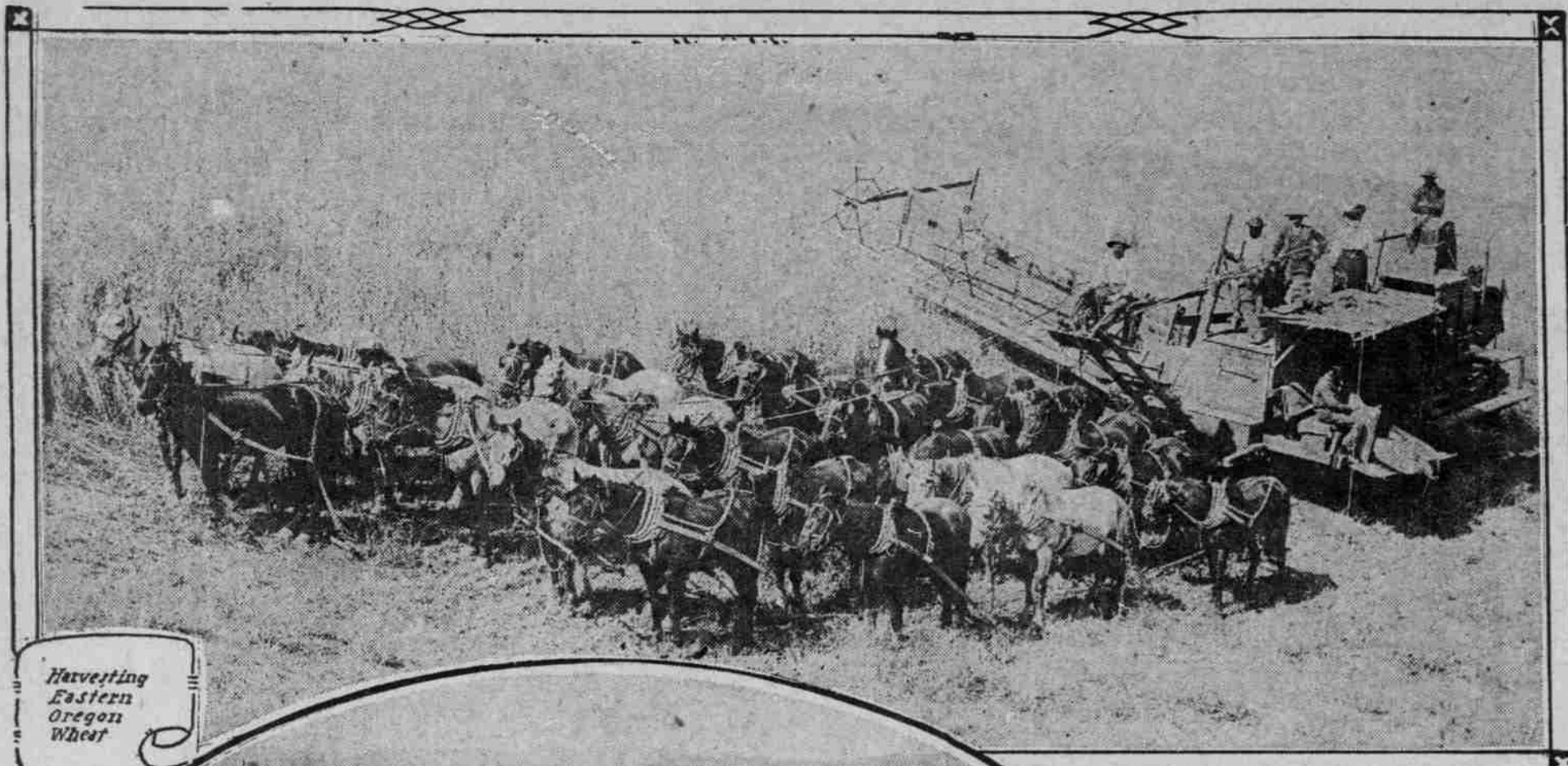


PRODUCTS OF OREGON FARMS AND RANGES IN PAST YEAR TOTAL \$206,000,000

Umatilla County Holds Lead as Banner Wheat-Raiser, With 24,528 Acres of Spring and 136,645 of Fall-Sown—Corn Comes Forward as Important Crop, With 50,000 Acres—Livestock Industry One of State's Greatest



Harvesting Eastern Oregon Wheat



Field of Hay from Columbia River Highway



Wheat Field in the Klamath Valley



Wheat in Jack, Cutting Gats, Cashalem Valley

Photo A.M. Prentiss

THE products of Oregon's farms and ranges in 1919 reached a total value of \$206,000,000. In considering the total production it should be borne in mind that practically all of the hay and forage and a considerable portion of the grain produced was used in the feeding of livestock...

most part got a fine start. But the dry, hot weather of the late spring and summer, together with late spring frosts in some localities, cut the total production far below the spring prospects.

The acreage sown to winter wheat was 637,955, while 276,654 acres were planted in the spring. Umatilla maintained its lead as the banner wheat county of Oregon, with 136,645 acres of fall-sown and 24,528 acres of spring wheat.

The value of hay and forage crops was \$23,000,000, which brings these articles to third place among Oregon's products.

Livestock, next to grain, the most valuable farming industry in Oregon, brought the producers \$45,000,000 in the past year.

Throughout the year livestock prices held at high levels and even at the heaviest marketing periods there was a little recession from the record quotations established.

The wool and mohair output of the state was worth \$7,000,000 in the past year. Prices of both were high.

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STATEMENT OF THE SUMMARIES OF AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL STATISTICS OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR YEAR 1919.

A little less than one-third of the farm lands of Oregon are devoted to raising agricultural products, according to the annual report of Frank Lovell, state tax commissioner. Included in the 29,312 farms reported to the commission and containing a total of 6,775,977.45 acres, only 2,151,355.23 are under actual cultivation.

Table with columns for COUNTY, Winter Wheat, Spring Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye, Corn, Clover, Alfalfa, Wild or Marsh Hay, Other Hay Crops, Potatoes, Other Root Crops, Field Peas, Field Beans, Other Crops, Apple Bearing, Apple Non-bearing, Cherry, Peach, Pear, Prune, Walnut, Logans, Blackberries, Raspberries, Strawberries, Other Fruits, Nuts in Agriculture, Total Acres in Agriculture, Total Acres in Farms.

* Partial—not complete. † Lake county gives 100,104.82 acres as pasture. ‡ Not taken.

caused by the shortage of hops abroad. English hop growers as a wartime necessity plowed up a large part of their hop yards, so they could raise more food. Now, with this condition no longer existing and the ban on beer making in England lifted, the British growers have been forced to turn to America for their supply of hops.

HARBOR PATROL IS MAINTAINED. Portland maintains a modern, efficient harbor patrol in connection with its bureau of police, at all times caring for the protection of the many miles of water front in the city limits.

Potato Crop Good. There was a very fair potato crop turned out on both sides of the Cascades. As yet only a small part of the crop has been moved, chiefly because of the car shortage, but shipments are beginning to go forward now in good volume and the prices received by farmers are satisfactory.