Sheep, Better Crops, and Added Fertility of the Soil-Sheep Of the Various Breeds Do Well Here-Every One Who Has a Flock Speaks Highly of That Industry

suggestions for the keeping of a seeding to grain and clover again. flock of sheep on every general

(E. A. Rhoten, live stock editor plowing up the clover sod after Sheep Work Well

farm in the Willamette valley:) A good sized flock of sheep has The sheep business of the worked to advantage in this roworld has changed greatly the tation, for it is a benefit rather past few years. This change is in than a detriment to pasture the favor of the "farmer" sheep man. sheep on the early fall wheat. Certain conditions have been mak- This is especially true on the beting the raising of sheep on the ter land, where the wheat has a \$8, this would give a return per question of taste, like the style large ranges more expensive, and tendency to grow too rank; then this in turn has been to the ad- the sheep can be transferred to estimating the lamb crop at 100 are good. He is more than vantage of the man who is raising the clover fields until sometime per cent. Many of the farmers breeder. He owns a large farm



Twin ewe Shropshire lambs, undefeated in the 1922 fair circuit. Exhibited by Floyd T. Fox, Silverton, Oregon.

seres under extreme, intensive the sheep may be removed to conditions has received a much other pastures, and the crop of if all has gone well with his plans plan continued. he has received a greater net return, though in many cases, at the end of a given time, he finds profit in the sheep, better crops, ross the fence, yet his "nest" at there are hundreds of them the man with the farm flock of

It Offers Attractions The farmer with a few acres of eperations. fertile, well located land, can no doubt receive a greater income by making his major crop some more

More Popular Here In the Willamette valley the equally as well. growing of sheep is fast becomwhich included seeding to clover, a big item.

The man who has farmed his amount of rainfall. Afterward greater gross return per acre, and clover seed harvested, and this

Make Sheep Barns The result would be a good

that while he has handled much and added fertility to the soil. The more money than his neighbor man who is "just farming"-and to his advantage to make a flock of sheep the basis of his entire apt and well written way:)

Do Well Here

Sheep of the various breeds do well in western Oregon. They are intensive crop, such as garden comparatively free from disease. truck, poultry, berries, or some and, on account of feed conditions, other line that will yield a greater make a good growth and yield return per acre; but for the man good fleeces. At one time it was with a larger farm who is not en- believed that long or coarse wool gaged in some special line of sheep were better fitted to our clifarming, the sheep business offers mate than the others. This has not proved entirely true, for the medium and fine wool sheen do

There is one evidence which ing more popular. The man with speaks well for the sheep growa large acreage of comparatively ing industry, and that is the fact cheap land in the foothills, or the that seldom if ever do we find grass land in the upper valley, has anyone who has a flock of sheep not found anything that could be who does not speak highly of this handled better to his advantage industry. They always report than a flock of sheep. The better that it is a source of income that class of farmer has been in the can be depended upon, and this habit of raising a crop of grain, with a minimum amount of labor. and then following a rotation which under present condtions is

S. E. PURVINE MAKES HIS OWN FARM PAY, BY KEEPING A FLOCK OF SHEEP

He Could Not Make It Pay Without Sheep-The Entire father's sheep. If it is an example Farm Operations Necessary to Care for a Flock of Sheep Are Such As to Leave Farm In Better Condition Year By Year-Can Make High Priced Land Pay, With Sheep

One of the most enthusiastic; own ranch of 375 acres, in Palk boosters for the sheep and wool county, pay, but I could not do it industry in the Willamette valley until I put on a rlock of sheep. is S. E. Purvine, manager of the It will easily carry a flock of 250 Clifford Brown wool buying firm. ewes, and, by paying more atten-They buy wool throughout the tion to the raising of feed, I bestate, and Mr. Purvine is in close heve that I can carry 300 ewes. If our favorite industry. To dwell touch with the producers as well that number were carried on the upon all as found in sacred hisas the marketing end of the busi- place, it would be necessary to sow ness. In commenting on the wool various crops to be fed off to the

priced in the Willamette valley, farm under farm conditions, that is, as compared with the range districts: but land at \$100. \$150 or \$200 an acre can be made Western Oregon is estimated at large hands that run on the ranges.

sheep, such as rape and clover.

"It is absolutely the best "The range men are finding it basis for the average farmer in much more expensive to produce Western Oregon. With this of wool and mutton than formerly, course goes many side lines, but, on account of the restrictions of taken as a whole I believe it is the national forest reserves, and more remunerative than any other consequent added expense. This one line of agriculture. I realize is all in favor of the sheep man that land is comparatively high- who maintains his sheep on the

Two Classes of Wool

"There are two principal class es of wool in the eastern Oregon to pay by properly handling a district—one is known as range flock of sheep. The weol crop in wool which is the wool from the approximately two and a quarter We buy comparatively small quantillors of pounds annually. To the statement that Beethoven The best plan is to sow misquite Virtually all of the boys now teresting comparison of the same famous in spite of the fall oats. Then the following the following the following the following the fall oats. Then the following the fall oats. The cost of the city

blue grass pastures that are irrigated, and during winter season the flocks are fed on alfalfa hay. We buy this ex-

"The United States imports about as much wool as we produce. There is an import duty of 32c per pound on a scoured basis. This means approximately 15c or 16c per pound in the grease, as the fleece is taken from the sheep. With the present price here of around the 35c mark, this would mean that we can successfully compete with New Zealand and other foreign sheep producing countries on a 20c per pound basis, of the Pacific Homestead, Salem, about two years, and then perhaps and in addition to that, the transfurnishes the following practical using some cultivated crop, and re- portation from countries must also

Profits and Benefits The average production for the county, the loss to the indi- various ways. vidual farmer is reduced materi-

"Then again in calculating the benefits from a flock of sheep, it should not be overlooked that the sheep edition of The Statesman entire farm operations necessary to properly care for a flock of sheep are such that it should leave the farm in better condition, year able than it is in eastern Oregon

"So will it be seen that American farmers under present conditions should find the growing of Willamette valley and other good sheep to be one of the best lines of endeavor."

YOU ARE 6000 YEARS

That Is, You Are That Far And More, If You Do Not Breed Some Sheep

follow and would find it greatly furnished the following very interesting information, put in an

> The avocation of sheep husbandry is as old as time itself. It was more than nineteen hundred years ago that the gentle Chaldean shepherds saw the star of Bethlehem that heralded the first glad tidings of a Savior's birth, and in after years the divine Man of Galilee took the sheep as the type of his people, the lamb as the child he had loved. Going back eleven hundred years we find David, the sweet singer of Israel, keeper of his father's sheep, of whom this testimonial was given: "He is cunning in playing, a war; prudent in matters and a comely person; and the Lord is with him."

> Still further back, stx centuries, and we find another framer of history, who won a youthful reputation as an honest, truthful and careful shepherd of his father's sheep. Sold into slavery by his brothers, he later became the foremost man in the Egyptian empire and saved his people in the time of famine. The shepherd of the priest of Midian led his people out of bondage and became the great law giver upon whose writings the law of every civilized nation of this and past ages has been founded. If it is a pretty love story you wish, read of Rachael as she came with her of steadfast character you seek, read the story of Job, the shepherd of 13,000 sheep. So on back through all the cycles of human history until in the book of Genesis four thousand years before the birth of Christ, as we approach the family of our first parents we are told of his sons that while Cain was a tiller of the soil Abel was a keeper of sheep. I mention but a few of the

> prominent characters of the past who have been associated with tory alone would fill a volume, but what I have mentioned simply shows the sheep industry to be the most ancient and timehonored of all, and if you have not yet become a keeper of sheep. you are at the least calculation 6000 years behind the times.

> trust has announced that it will sian poney coats for sale to the wicked capitalistic nations,

SHEEP INDUSTRY IN THE VALLEY MORE STABLE THAN IT IS IN EASTERN OREGON

Karl Steiwer, One of Our Most Successful Breeders and Dealers, Believes Our Farmers Should Work For the Improvement of Their Flocks, and Especially for an Increase in the Average Fleece-Best of Ewe Lambs Should Be Saved

Karl Steiwer, brother of United the mutton lamb, because that States Senator Steiwer, is one of was where the profit lay. the leading sheep breeders of the Willamette valley. His home is on the Pacific highway a few miles the sheep in western Oregon is north of Jefferson, and his postapproximately eight pounds per office address is Jefferson. Karl head. Calculating a lamb that is Stewier is a breeder of pure bred sold soon after weaning time for Oxford sheep, but he does not mutton, at the market price of say they are the best. That is a lewe of around about the \$11 mark, or a lady's hat. He says all sheep will exceed this per cent with their and does all the things that go crop of lambs. It is a matter of with high class sheep breeding; taking proper care of the ewes at raises clover as a rotation crop. lambing time. The loss by dogs Raises rape for his sheep, etc., is a source of aggravation and etc. And he does still more. He some direct losses, but under the rents pasturage for bands of present system of indemnifying sheep. He buys and sells sheep, the farmers against such loss by and operates this industry in

Pays to Rent

Mr. Steiwer has been telling the Slogan man for every annual for several years that the sheep industry in the Willamette valley is more stable and more profit-(and he has had sheep in eastern Oregon); that a man with sheep can rent stubble fields in the sheep pasture, too, for around 15 cents a sheep a month-and that this is cheaper than keeping eastern Oregon sheep heroers with all their expenses at \$80 a month salary for each herder.

With wool from 30 to 35 cents pound and lambs from 10 to 13 cents per pound the past wear has been a profitable one for most sheep owners in the valley. Like previous years since 1921, sheep have been the best crop.

For Better Sheep we must raise our own ewes, it would seem to be a good business

Mr. Steiwer believes that, since in 24 hours killed outright not the end of the year has been no raise a certain acreage of various of capital available and the source particular. We have in the past would probably exceed twice that more or perhaps not as much as grains each year—has no plan to Slogan number of the Statesman given considerable attention to amount."

castrate spring lambs. There is for rams and then permit a lot of cull lambs to sire the next year's crop. Too many sheep men wait for a favorable moon, or until the crops are in, or un'il the lambing season is over. By this time the lambs are perhaps too big; and they decide to let them go. My experience has been that the best always better than tomorrow. Fewer and Better Dogs "The Statesman's efforts for more and better sheep should be

Increase the Fleece

three years will see a large per-

centage of our flocks replaced

with something younger, why not

replace with a better wooled

selection of rams and the proper

culling out of the offspring, Mr.

Steiwer suggests that it should be

easy to increase the fleece a pound

or two, and at the same time not

especially of the common kind.

With more care in the

Inasmuch as the next two or

appreciated, and in this connection something might also be said for fewer and better dogs. Last spring I know of two very ordi. nary dogs-now deceased-that less than \$500 worth of sheep and goats. The damage to the balance of the flocks in cripples, ornhan lambs and loss of morals

WHEAT AND OATS: SUMMER FALLOW: SHEEP AND GOATS IS ROUTINE HERE

That Is What Ivan Stewart Finds On the Waldo Hills Farm Of Patton and Amort, Which Is Successful-Mr. Stewart Adds Proof To His Contention That This Is, With out Question, a Livestock Valley-Goats Will Kill Canada Thistle

Editor Statesman:

ing is wheat and oats,-summer fallow,—sheep and goats.

In referring to the sheen he ing ewes. This last spring we with us. 147 ewes at lambing time. and we got 187 lambs, and we raised all of this number but nine. The market for sheep has been very good, and for the last wo years all of our surplus has been contracted for even before lambing time. When we have sold the lambs straight through they have averaged us \$10.00 apiece. and in those cases where a buyer only picked out a few the price

was considerably higher. Kill Canadian Thistles

"We summer fallow about one fourth of our farming land each tion, a livestock valley. year, and the sheep fit in fine with such a practice. We also run a Salem, Or., Aug. 3, 1927. bunch of goats, and it has been kill out the Canadian thistle on the farming land, providing you hold them down in the amount goals will start feeding on the pay fifty cents apiece for all cat- thisties about five o'clock in the PATIENT COSTS STATE skins delivered at its factories. afternoon, and where they do this The skins doubtless will be made every day throughout the summer Into Siberian squirrel and Rus- it KILLS OUT THE THISTLES.

> Seed Down Pasture We appreciate the value of seed ing down pasture here in the hills.

leguminous crops, and under the The Patton and Amort farm present situation misquite is the about three miles east of Mc- best for the condition of the land. Cleay is a typical Waldo Hills This spring we sowed about an farm. They are farming some- acre of sweet clover on limed land thing like 300 acres and have back of the barn, and it is doing about that same amount of pas- very well. It gives promise of ture land. Their routine of farm- making fine sheep pasture for us. Early Fall Sowing

"With our grain farming here It was interesting to note that in the hills we find that speeding they regard sheep as the best up the fall sowing so as to get it source of income from the farm. in early is one of the main secrets John Amort expressed his senti- of getting good crops. We used ments for sheen in no uncertain to farm with horses, but last fall terms when he stated that he we bought a 10-20 tractor, and, would quit farming if it wasn't while it cost considerable. It has been a mighty good investment. because it means that we can ge stated, "We aim to keep 150 head our ground prepared for early fall of registered Shropshire breed- seeding and that is what counts

> Tractor Helps "We dry plow lots with a disk

prow, and there is where the ractor comes in to the best advantage. Early fall sown Prohi wheat has been giving best results. Fail oats ordinarily give good returns, but there is nothing in spring grain any more." The high esteem with which

sheep are regarded on the Patton and Amort place, is indicative of their value in the ordinary Waldo Hills farm, and supports the contention that this is, without ques-IVAN STEWART.

((As most readers know, Mr. our experience that the goats will Stewart is in charge of the information department of the Chas. R. Archerd Implement company, Salem, and his is a doing for the of area grazed over. I have noticed whole Salem district the work of office. The Russian soviet clothing on different occasions that the a high class county agent .- Ed:)

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of fibre from the state peniten-

reported to the board by L. M. Gilbert, superintendent of the institution. In order to make room for the boys a large number of paroles will be recommended by the superintendent at the next meeting of the board.

FLOOD OF SETTLERS **COMING TO OREGON**

Large Percentage of Tour ists Registering This Year Seek Homes Here

PORTLAND (Special) -Thru all the gateways of Oregon homeseekers are coming into the state, Tourist registration bureaus and commercial organizations on the borders of the state especially are finding in the increased number of automobile tourists of this year a good percentage who are interested in Oregon farms. Writing to W. G. Ide, Manager of the land settlement department

detract from the quality of the wool. He adds: "I am not speaking of purebred sheep, but more of the state and Portland chambers. W. H. Doolittle, secretary of By selection of rams I don't mean the Ontairo commercial club. that we should all raise fine says: "From 1922 to 1924 inwooled or all coarse wooled sheep, but blend the two together, de- all of the travel from the east had a certificate of achievement. pending upon what we have to California as the objective, but start with, and more especially do this year it seems that the northaway with rams that do not produce wool. This class of rams will always be numerous until and state chambers seems now to farmers cease to be afraid to be bearing fruit, as many of these men tell me that their neighbors no sense in spending good money are coming to Oregon as soon as they sell out, and they all have had literature and are well posted on the State."

Mr. Doolittle said, "that"ifall the people he had met in various camps in the east came to Oregon who had told him they were coming or wanted to come, we would have 'standing room' only. The time is when the lamb is from one scenery in Oregon, the good roads day to one week old and today is of the state, and the attractiveness of the farming valleys seem to be well known to them and I believe we are on the eve of a big movement to the northwest.

The same optimistic reports ment from southern Oregon where not only many tourists from California register, but also from the middlewest and Unlike those of previous years. travelers are now coming in large numbers through California and "See California first, but stay in Oregon" seems to be the new slogan.

During the past month over 175 families have interviewed the Portland office of the land settlement department before making a choice of farms in various parts of the state.

Most of these families have been in correspondence for a year or more gathering information and getting assistance through the department and the local chambers of commerce in order to make a proper selection of a nome on arrival. During July 86 additional farmers indicated their intention of coming to with their families.

From Texas a well-to-do sheep man has recently visited the state looking for a location. He states Texas have been planning to Salem hotel. move to Oregon for the past year or two but that he was the first of them to get started. The others are now preparing to follow.

POSTOFFICE SHOWS

July Business Not up to Last Year but General Forward Trend Seen

With no elections in sight this year to flood the mails with official pamphlets, and appeals of candidates and for measures to appear on the ballot, as was the case a year ago, postal receipts for July at the local postoffice are somewhat lower than for the corresponding month last year.

Receipts for July 1927 were \$12,539,12, as compared \$15,415 in July, 1926. Stamp sales for this July were \$11,311. 53, and for July last year, \$13,-

A comparison of figures for the past four years, however, indicates that postal business has been steadily increasing, and that while it could not be expected that this July's business would come up to that of last year, there is nevertheless no actual falling off in the ordinary business of the

Totals for July during the past four years, omitting the abnormal figures for 1926, are as follows. 1924. \$12,349.42; 1925. \$12,436. \$8,230 IN 49 YEARS 67, and 1927, \$12,539.12. These figures show more accurately the increase of business, from the standpoint of extension of city trary flax plant during the past delivery service, and consequent millions of pounds annually. To this class of wool. The became famous in spite of the fact with the must be added the return for other is known as the ranch and, that he couldn't moster the multi-lowing fail rye is seeded in with school a few miles east of Salam delivery service during July for which is produced on the annually. They is seeded in with school a few miles east of Salam delivery service during July for which is produced on the annually. They is seeded in with school a few miles east of Salam delivery service during July for which is produced on the annually. They is seeded in with school a few miles east of Salam delivery service during July for which is produced on the annually. They is seeded in with school a few miles east of Salam delivery service during July for which is produced on the annually. The most of the fact with the must be added the return for other is known as the ranch and this makes fine will be moved to the new institution for most of the fact with the must be added in with the must be added the return for other is known as the ranch and this makes fine will be moved to the new institution for most of the four years is as follows: 1924, and 1927, \$3,935.91.

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They Are Going to the Big Fairs in Canada and the United States

F. A. Doerfler, president of the Oregon-Washington Registered Shropshire association, and farm expert for the First National bank of Salem, furnished an article for this annual sheep Slogan number of The Statesman. Owing to lateness of its receipt and lack of room, only the following excerpts 7-8c higher, corn varying from are used:

Sheep farming in the Salem district has been one of the best investments, taking year in and year out. Every farmer should keep a few sheep to take care of the waste in the stubble fields, fence corners, and to turn into the cow pastures after the grass gets short or dry. Pure breds can be made to pay on high priced land.

There is activity in boys' and PORT(AND, Aug. 2.—(AP) — Whest Pour Port of the Shart Aug. Sept. 1.31 ½; seft white Aug. Sept. 1.31½; seft white Aug. Sept. 1.31½; western white Aug. Sept. 1.31½; western white Aug. Sept. 1.28½; morthern spring Aug. Sept. 1.28½; western red Aug. Sept. 1.26 Oats. — 2. 36 pound white feed \$30 ditto gray \$30.

Barley, No. 2, 45 pound BW Aug. Sept. \$37,50. out. Every farmer should keep a

There is activity in boys' and girls' sheep club work, and there should be more. The First National bank of Salem has a Shropclusive it seemed that practically shire sheep club. It has received

Thompson Bros. of Macleay have an outstanding flock of Shropshires. They will show at west is the attraction. The work Shropshires. They will show at that has been done by the Portland the state fair and the Pacific International.

Making Big Shows

F. F. Fox of Silverton will have wo car loads of pure bred sheep on the fair circuit again this fall. One car is how in Canada. Another will start in a few days, taking a different route, making many of the fairs of the northwestern states and California and as far

east as Denver. He has the Shropshires. Oxfords and Dorsets. Last month, Mr. Fox sold a car of high priced Dorset rams to a wealthy sheep breeder in California. **High Class Breeders**

Dr. Loe of Silverton and Portland, Mr. Amort of Shaw. A. I. Ecff and Hogg and sons of Salem reach the land settlement depart- have choice flocks of registered

Mr. Doerfler himself this week sent a show flock of Shropshires to fairs in Canada. They will later be shown in the Atlantic and middle western states. They are shown by A. Hubbard of Monroe, making their goal in the north- Or., an expert showman. They will be on the circuit till winter ets in.

Last year, through the registry association, over 600 registered Shropshire ewes and rams were shipped out of the Willamette valley to California points.

Receiver Asked-

Western Financial Service corporation has asked that a receiver be appointed for the affairs of Chas. G. Burk, who holds real property covered by mortgages in the amounts of \$70,000, \$12,000, and \$4,500. Judge McMahan in circuit court has set September 15 as date for hearing.

Visiting from Coquille-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morrison of Coquille, visited in Salem last hat five or six of his neighbors in night, being guests at the New

> Hearing Date Named -September 15 has been set as date of final hearing in the estate of Elizabeth Keil, deceased, whose estate was appraised at \$5,842.

eeks Payment-M. J. Tester filed suit in circuit court yesterday against J. F. Ulrich and Effie C. Ulrich to recover or moving a dwelling.

Poland's skilled labor in the textile industry has just got a raise in wages of five per cent, making the daily wage scale all the way from 78 to 98 cents. Free trade newspapers please copy.

to San Francisco

Special reduced fare good in speedy, all-coach trains every Sunday, Tuesday and irriday. Ride in roomy, all-steel coaches. Room to relax and rest. Free observation lounge and open platform. Low-cost menus in diner and lunch car. Trains leave 11:43 A. M.

arfiving San Fran-ciseo 10:30 a. m. Over scenic Cascade Line in daylight. Similar service returning from San Francisco every Monday, Wednesday and

\$30 roundtrip Coach fare good for 15 days re-turning on any train carrying Coaches.

Southern

General Markets FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(AP)—C;
upcs are cheaper Shipments are PORTIAND, Aug. 3.—(AP)—tantaloupes are cheaper Shipments are coning regularly from the Turlock section
now and standard and jumbo crates are
offered at \$3@3.50. Peach receipts are
increasing. A car of Tuscan clings in
open lug boxes is moving at 75@30
per box. Elbertas of various grades are
bringing \$1.05@1.25. A few J. W
Halas sold for \$1.75. Green apples are
still in demand. A few 20 ounce applies
picked green moved rapidly at 60 bet
pound. Packed California gravenstein
sell \$3.25 to 3.50 per box Potatoes are
firm with fancy locals bringing \$2.75
per cwt.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 3,—(AP)—Increases helped give an upward trend to grain prices today. President Coolidge an nouncement regarding his candidacy had no apparent effect on cereal values neither did action of stocks or cotton.

Closing quotations on wheat

at the same as yesterday's fi eline to 1c advance and oats 3

PORTLAND GRAIN
PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(AP)
ids: BBB hard white Aug., Sep

Corn. o. 2, eastern yellow shipment Aug. \$45, no Sept. Millrun, standard Aug. \$26.

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Hay buying prices: Eastern Oregon timoth; \$22@22.50; ditto valley \$20@20.50; cheat \$14.50; affaira \$20.50@20; oat hay \$15; atraw \$8.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Aug. c. (a?) Mile teady; raw milk (4%) \$2.25 ewt f. o. b. Portland; butterfut 40% c. c. b.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 21@23c; light 12½@13c; springs 18c; broilers 18@19c; pekin white ducks 18c; colored nominal; turkeys alive nominal. nions local \$1.75@85.
Potatoes \$2.50@3.25 mck.

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Cattle, receipts 25; cars 3; steady. Hogs. receipts 250 including 90 direct; slow, bidding 25e lower. Sheep, receipts none;

PORTLAND, Aug 2 .- (AP) -Dairy Exchange, net prices: Butter, extras 41c: standards 40%: rime firsts 39c; firsts 36½c. Eggs, extras 27c; firsts 26c; pullets 3c; current receipts 23c.

WHAT 25c Will Buy at

Peaches, per basket 25c

1 pint nice sweet 750 3 pkgs. Royal Gela- 25° tin, all flavors 9 lbs. Walla Walla 25c

Sweet Onions for ... 4 rolls Toilet Tissue 25c Paper, (not crepe) 21/2 lbs. Seminola 25° Macaroni ...

4 pkgs. Post Toast- 25c ies for (limit) 20 nice sweet Or- 25c

2 pkgs. Camel or 25c Chesterfields 2 cans P. A. or Vel- 25c

vet Tobacco 2 lbs. Choice Boil- 25c ing Beef 1 doz. Medium Eggs 250

14 lbs. nice Sirloin 250 Steak 2 lbs. Fresh Ham- 25°

lbs. Blue Rose 25c Rice for .. 2 cans Iowa corn 25° 2 bottles Libby's 250 Stuffed Olives

pure honey 899 N. Commercial St. Phone 1-2-6-3 United Grocers of Oregon Store No. 100

One 30c size bottle 25c

Our Stores

Are in all parts of Oregon Factories, mills and canneries recognize us as the largest buyers in the state and sell us direct. We pass this saving on to you in low prices. Compare brands and the quality they represent. Above all compare prices on everything, every day and you will indeed—

"Buy at Damon's