

LAMB CROPS ARE BOTH REDUCED

Preponderance of old Ewes Retained is Reason; Few Sheep Shorn

A big slump in both the Oregon lamb crop and the wool clip this year is reported by the division of crop and livestock estimates in the regular annual July release on the lamb and wool crops. The unusually low percentage of lambs is largely due to the accumulation of Oregon ewes in large numbers of flocks due to small numbers of ewes lambing for breeding the past several seasons, in turn, due to unfavorable economic conditions. An unusually dry season last year with generally poor summer and fall ranges and short feed left all sheep to go into the winter in poor shape. The unusually severe winter which followed, caused heavy losses generally, and ewes were in poor shape at lambing time. Following this long succession of unfavorable conditions a long drawn out spring with heavy weather and unusually late snow caused heavy losses of lambs during lambing and later. As a result the percentage of lambs docked this year in Oregon is only 81 per cent compared to 92 per cent last year and 90 per cent in 1932. The lamb crop, based upon the January first estimate of 2,634,000 ewes one year old and older, is 1,648,000 compared to 1,877,000 docked last year. There is usually a five or six per cent loss of docked lambs, so that lambs raised are appreciably lower than the docked figure. The number of sheep shorn in Oregon this year shows an appreciable drop from a year ago. It is estimated that 2,300,000 sheep were shorn, with a total clip of 18,400,000 pounds or an average of 8.0 pounds compared to 8.8 pounds a year ago. The big drop in average fleece weight is due to several factors, the most important of which is probably the very poor condition of sheep during last fall and winter. Under present conditions with wool selling at minimum low prices sheepmen are not concerned much about the wool clip, the condition and health of the animal being the major consideration. The Oregon crop as estimated represents a 16 per cent drop from the 2,300,000 pound crop of last year.

STOCKS STILL GAIN BUT SLOWLY WHEAT FLUCTUATES INDECISIVELY

Prophets of Reaction Wrong This Time; Ninth Gain

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—Prophets of reaction were confounded in the stock market today, although the list did show further signs of stopping for breath. Nevertheless, realizing sales were generally absorbed with something to spare and average prices closed higher for the ninth time in the last ten sessions. Bonds completed a month of rising quotations with moderate gains. Commission house opinion at the close yesterday generally held that a climax was at hand, on the theory that the market had exhausted immediate possibilities and must undergo a correction. There was a fractional sag during the first hour, but once more activity diminished with the downturn and again the market quickly found enough energy to resume the advance. Rails closed irregularly, most stopping for a correction elsewhere. Utility and industrial companies returned small net gains. Transactions of 910,590 shares were large for a summer Saturday. Weekend news of market interest centered chiefly from Washington where plans for extending reconstruction finance corporation assistance were outlined. Prospective help for the railroads, involving possible extension of credit facilities for equipment and maintenance uses, had doubtless been discounted by advance gossip during the rail market rally to await leadership from other sections. New York Central, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific reacted slightly.

Salem Markets

Table with market prices for various commodities like Grade B raw 4% milk, Wheat, Corn, etc.

Private Forecasts to Be Issued Monday Are Awaited

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated indecisively today, and finished 1/4 off to 3-8 up, apparently awaiting a fresh cue from monthly private crop reports due next week. One monthly report issued suggesting the 1933 United States harvest the all wheat would be 33,000,000 bushels under the government figures of July 1 had only a transient bullish effect. Late upturn in the New York stock market helped to steady grain prices at the last. Wheat closed irregular, virtually unchanged from yesterday, corn at 1/4 decline to 3/8 advance, oats unchanged to 3/8 to 3-8 down. Today's closing quotations: Wheat: July old 50 1/2, new 50 1/4; Sept. old 51 3-8, new 51 1/4; Dec. 54 5-8 to 5/8. Corn: July 30 3/4; Sept. 32 1/4 to 3-8; Dec. 32 3/4 to 7-8. Oats: July 16 5-8; Sept. 17 1/2; Dec. 10 3-8 to 5-8.

'HEARTSTRINGS' IS STATESMAN SERIAL

Problem in Love Triangles Motif of Story Which Starts August 7

Two men in love with one girl—how often and how easily won on settle the situation? You simply pick the one you love best. But suppose you're not sure? And suppose also that one of the men is already married! That is the delicate, intriguing problem in 'Heartstrings', the new American novel by Edna Macdonald, noted author, which The Statesman will publish serially beginning Sunday, August 7. Mrs. Macdonald has handled the motif of her novel in an arresting way. She has the courage to strip away the artificialities and camouflage in which authors are apt to shroud the realities of their characters. This novel portrays the basic human emotions with clear, revealing strokes. 'Heartstrings' concerns the romance of Patricia Brathwait, and her relations with Jimmie Warren, estranged husband of Pamela, her wealthy girlfriend friend, and with Jack Laurence, eligible romantic son of a southern senator. The fifth card in this powerful poker hand is Myra Browley, the 'elusive vine' whose egotism and selfishness are carefully screened by her beauty and her appeal for sympathy, advice and help. With her added to the already complex situation, there is enough dynamite and potential danger strewn about loose to satisfy the most fervent seeker after thrills and dramatic situations.

1000 Polk County Acres Entered in Pure Seed Production This Year

DALLAS, July 30.—Almost a thousand acres is being used by Polk county farmers for the express purpose of producing better and cleaner seed with which to plant their farms during the coming year.

Within the past few weeks a large number of farmers have called on the county agent's office to have fields of different kinds of seeds and grains certified as to their purity and variety. This work is carried on almost entirely as a service to local farmers as it provides them a source of seed that is known to be practically pure. Very seldom is a field of seed found to be absolutely pure. Make Field Inspections Clover, rye grass, rape, wheat, barley, oats and potatoes comprise the list of crops that have been submitted for certification this season. Most of the acreage has been of the hardy and anthracnose resistant strains of red clover. Staff members of the state college have assisted J. R. Beck, county agent in field inspections. Two hundred thirty-three acres of hardy clover held over from 1931 on 14 farms have been inspected and all but 53 acres passed for their purity. Twelve farms are producing 236 acres of the anthracnose resistant red clover, all of which passed the field inspection. These farms are distributed all over the county. Rye Extra Pure T. J. Primm of Oak Point had a 20 acre field of English rye grass inspected that proved to be of exceptional purity according to G. W. Hyslop, J. B. Lorence of Monmouth has just completed the harvesting of 30 acres of rape which was inspected and passed some time ago. Mr. Lorence reports a very fine yield. A three-acre field of Barban potatoes on the M. H. Branch place has passed the first field inspection and will be the only field of certified potatoes in the county this year if it gets by the final inspection. Market Demands Purity Warehouses in different parts of the county are continually encouraging the production of pure strains of wheat as it facilitates marketing. For the purpose of supplying a good seed wheat a field of 40 acres of variety known as white winter has been inspected and passed on the Lorenz farm near Monmouth. Within a few days the field inspection will be made on some 400 acres of Hanchen barley and Victory oats. According to Mr. Beck almost all of this seed except the rye grass and rape will be used locally. The varieties inspected are those which have proven to be the best producers under local conditions, cost no more to raise and the increased yield per acre means a lower cost of production which is so important at any time and particularly so under present conditions.

BUSINESS IN SOUTH IS POOR SAYS CARL

Although the section around Los Angeles is experiencing a fine flurry due to the Olympics, business conditions in California are not good and many home owners are going over to the list of real-estate agents.

Mrs. Carl and her granddaughter Phyllis accompanied Mr. Carl. They spent some time in Long Beach visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsh, and also in San Francisco visiting a daughter, Miss Alameda Carl. A highlight of their visit was attendance at the Olympic preliminary last Saturday, when a crowd of 50,000 persons witnessed these events and dedication of the tide water lake. They drove over 3,000 miles, and included in their sight-seeing trips was a journey through the Olympic city built on Westwood hill near Hollywood. In this city the Olympic aspirants live, and there are duplicated typical homes of each foreign country. Mr. Carl says peach and apricot growers in California have hundreds of acres of fine fruit for which they are finding no market. Women Leaders Of State Meet To Plan Relief

TRIP TO PORTLAND CARRIERS' REWARD

It pays to hustle, just as well as it pays to advertise. 12 Statesman carrier boys agreed Friday afternoon and evening as they "did" Portland for the things that are most dear to a boy's heart—swimming, all the breath-taking mechanical rides a big beach resort can offer and baseball by night. The boys, as reward for securing a quota of new subscribers to the paper, were taken to Portland Friday morning by Gus Hixon, circulation manager and Harold Pruitt and there they spent the afternoon at Jantzen beach, where through the courtesy of the management of the park they enjoyed much more fun than the nickels in their pocket would ordinarily allow. They also visited the Oregon Journal newspaper plant and the Portland airport, winding up the day at the Vaughn street baseball park, where they saw the Beavers in action.

Editor Mills to Take Charge of Coast Advocate

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Dr. Edward Laird Mills is leaving for San Francisco where he will become editor of the San Francisco edition of the Christian Advocate. Dr. Mills was editor of the Portland edition of the Advocate, official organ of the Methodist Episcopal church, from 1929 until a few weeks ago when the Portland and three other editions were discontinued by the general conference at its meeting in Atlantic City.

General Markets

Portland, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Butter—prints, 92 score or better, 21-27; standards, 13; prime firsts, 18; second standards, 13; fresh extras, 18; fresh mediums, 17.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Butter—prints, 92 score or better, 21-27; standards, 13; prime firsts, 18; second standards, 13; fresh extras, 18; fresh mediums, 17. Country meals—selling price to retailers: country-killed hogs, best butchers, 100 lb. 7-1/2; vealers, 90 to 100 lb., 7-5/8; lambs, 8-5/8 lb.; yearlings, 50 lb.; heavy ewes, 8-1/2 lb.; canner, 45 lb.; bulls, 4-5/8 lb.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Apples—Oregon, 2 1/2-4 lb. lug Orange—California Valencia, \$2.25-4.50 box. Cantaloupes—Delano, jumbo, \$1.75; standard, \$1.60; flat, \$1.75; extra large, \$2.00. California, \$2.25-2.75; Florida, \$4.75-5.50. Lemons—California, \$3.50-5.00 case. Oranges—California, \$3.50-5.00 case. Strawberries—Oregon, 24 \$1.35 crate. Raspberries—local 90-100 lb. crate. Raspberries—local 90-100 lb. crate. Loganberries—local 70-75 lb. crate. Currants—red, \$1.75; black, \$1.75. Peaches—local, early, 40-60 lb. box; California, \$1.75-2.00. Honey Dew—California, \$1.25-1.50 crate. Cherries—Oregon, 50 lb. Royal Anne, 24 lb. Watermelons—California Klondike, \$1.50-1.80 central.

HOUSE WARMING HELD

SILVERTON, July 30.—A house warming was enjoyed at the C. L. Coffey home Thursday night, the Coffeys having just moved into the former Laish house. Present were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McCannell, Miss Jenny Graham, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sylvester, Miss Shirley Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Comstock, Janet Comstock, Mrs. S. J. Comstock, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Mae Coffey and Robert Coffey. Mr. Coffey was unable to be present as he is managing an apartment house at Portland.

MICKEY MOUSE



At the height of the hurricane, a huge wave breaking against the jagged rocks, picks up Mickey and Speed, and...

Erroll Boyd to Try World Hop All by Himself

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—Captain J. Erroll Boyd plans to hop off from Floyd Bennett field next week on a solo flight around the world in the historic plane Columbia. The flyer said that he would finance his flight himself and would seek no record except the distinction of being the first to circle the globe by air alone. He said he would make the flight to demonstrate safety and also for "business reasons" which he declined to discuss. Boyd took the Columbia for its second ride across the sea, flying from Montreal to England with Harry P. Connor in October, 1930.

ROTHS GO EAST

MONMOUTH.—F. M. Roth, principal of Monmouth high school, accompanied by Mrs. Roth and their three sons, Norman, Kenneth and Kermit, left this week by automobile for Kansas, Mr. Roth's early home. They plan to go via Yellowstone park, and enjoy many other places of interest en route, returning in about three weeks over a southern route.

French Press is Sarcastic About Bonus Troubles

PARIS, July 30.—(AP)—The French press gave prominent display to the Washington bonus riots, and there were some expressions of sarcasm at the expense of America. An editorial in Le Journal spoke of street charges, fuel-laden tank patrols and gas attacks which, the writer said, took place not in poor, upset Europe, but in the America that is so proud of giving an example of...

Bits for Breakfast

(Continued From Page 4) its fate from a jury that were strangers. The tree might have been called for help, but its real friends, the old pioneers, were away. Some of them each passing year had been driven by it, across the old covered bridge, never to return, and others were out of town on adjoining farms. The giant oak, the tree that had the beautiful stories to tell, was voted 'guilty' and was slain. That evening as its huge branches were divided among the town's people, a small party of big men gathered at the stump of the tree. They were mad men and mad men as they realized that Silvertown had to change, that a newer element with higher collars and smaller hats was in command. Many of their best and bravest citizens had already gone beyond the call...

Women Leaders Of State Meet To Plan Relief

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Women leaders of the state met here Friday and formed the women's relief committee for home defense against want and hunger. Mrs. W. W. Garrick, president of the Portland federation of women's organizations, who has been named by Governor Meier to head the women's division of the state relief council, presided at the meeting, which was attended by representatives of the major city, county and state groups. Speakers asserted approximately 300,000 in Oregon will need help in some form during the coming winter.

MRS. THOMPSON RETURNING

SILVERTON, July 30.—Mrs. Hans Thompson, who has been living at Politan and Albany for the past several months, is returning to her home at Silvertown and will occupy her house on B street. The house was occupied this past winter by Miss Lillian Block and Miss Marie Bome.

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



BOOOO—I'LL NEVER SEE POPEYE AGAIN—ONE OF THE CREW HIT HIM IN THE HEAD WITH A BELYING PIN AND KNOCKED HIM OVER-BOARD.

By WALT DISNEY



YOO HOO! FISH FOR LUNCH

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



LET'S THINK HARD—ONLY TWO MORE LITTLE CALVES TO NAME—AND WE ARE THROUGH FOR THE DAY.

By DARRELL McCLURE



I GOTTA DANDY NAME FOR THIS ONE—WELL CALL IT "HALF-BLACK"!

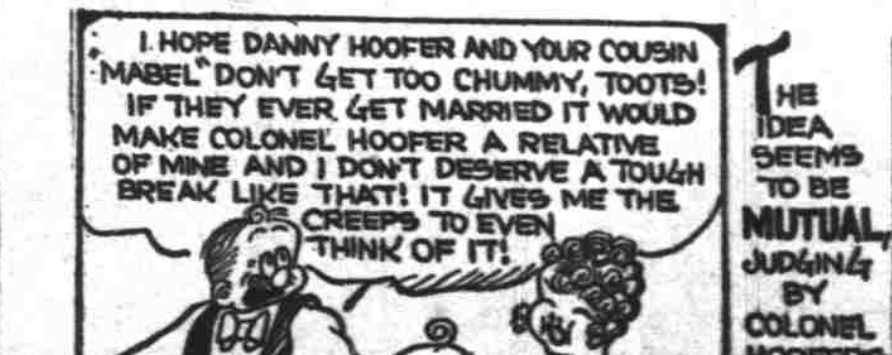
Radio Programs

- W. C. T. U. MEETS PIONEER, July 30.—The Dallas W. C. T. U. drove out to the Robbins park Wednesday for a covered dish dinner and regular monthly meeting. President Carnes was in charge of the meeting. Rev. Smith gave the main address of the day. He told about some of the experiences that he had during the old saloon days. He said that a wife had the right to have a sober husband, and children had a right to a sober father.

- 7:15—Art Jarrett's orchestra, NBC.
- 8:00—Opera market reports, NBC.
- 8:30—Irish minstrel, NBC.
- 9:30—Hotel St. Francis orchestra, NBC.
- 10:00—Lance Weir's orchestra, NBC.
- 11:30—Monday, August 1
- 7:45—Ocell and Sally
- 8:15—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
- 9:30—Cooking school, NBC.
- 10:15—Arion Trio, NBC.
- 11:30—Me and My Shadow.
- 12:15—Western Farm and Home hour.
- 1:00—The Dixie Jubilee, NBC.
- 1:15—Tea Time Bazaar.
- 4:15—Harbord's Pianoforte.
- 6:00—Parade of States, NBC.
- 6:00—National Radio Forum.
- 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 9:00—Walt Disney's orchestra.
- 9:30—Anson Week's orchestra.
- 10:45—Mellow Cellar.

- 8:00—Morning concert.
- 8:15—Opera market reports.
- 12:20—"Irrigation in Clackamas County," Arthur S. King.
- 12:35—Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
- 2:00—Homemakers' Thrift hour.
- 6:15—Opera market reports.
- 7:15—Oregon Post; "Ella Fitzgerald," by Mrs. Ada Hastings Hodges.
- 8:00—E. H. Clark's orchestra.
- 8:15—4-H Club Activities—H. O. Seymour, state leader.
- 8:30—4-H Club Girls Silver Swan Day. Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader.
- 9:00—Exhibiting and Feeding Dairy Animals for Fair.—L. H. Jones, college dairy department.

TOOTS AND CASPER



I HOPE DANNY HOOPER AND YOUR COUSIN 'MABEL' DON'T GET TOO CHUMMY, TOOTS! IF THEY EVER GET MARRIED IT WOULD MAKE COLONEL HOOPER A RELATIVE OF MINE AND I DON'T DESERVE A TOUGH BREAK LIKE THAT! IT GIVES ME THE CREEPS TO EVEN THINK OF IT!

By JIMMY MURPHY



SECRET PLANS

TOMORROW WILL BE OUR WEDDING DAY, MABEL! BUT NOBODY MUST KNOW ABOUT IT UNTIL AFTER THE CEREMONY! I'LL CALL FOR YOU AT THREE TOMORROW AFTERNOON, HONEY! WE'LL PRETEND WE'RE MERELY GOING FOR A RIDE! GEE, I'M HAPPY!