

200 ACRES FOR SEED OF ONION

Large Crew of Filipinos Busy In Lake Labish; Mint is Reduced in Acreage

LAKE LABISH, Aug. 29—More than 200 acres of onion seed will be harvested at Lake Labish within the next two weeks. The California Seed Co. which leased a large tract in this vicinity last fall has a large crew of Filipinos at work in the seed now. The Filipinos have a settlement of their own here. A number of them have been here a year, living in the frame houses constructed for them in the encampment. Few, if any, white men have been hired.

A number of upland farmers also have small tracts of ground in seed grown for the company. Next year other upland farmers will be added to the list. Apparently the seed matures better in this climate. The price varies considerably from year to year, but it should be fairly high this fall, for the onions which were raised in the seed areas were worth about six dollars per hundred in last spring's bull market. Growers are said to be able to make money at around a dollar per pound, although this is subject to mitigation in some areas.

Mint Crop Done

Peppermint will not be harvested for several weeks yet. There is an estimated decrease of 25% in the northwest mint acreage, owing to the low price of the past several years. One large grower in this vicinity has been raising only enough to meet his post-war scaled contract, which diminishes in amount every year. One definite reason for the continued low price is to be found in the depression. Sales of products using peppermint flavor have fallen more than one-third as compared to the '28 standard. Apparently stenographers, unemployed, do not snap gum so persistently, and peppermint candy, coming somewhat under the heading of luxury, is experiencing a decreased volume of sale.

Spearmint is raised in very small quantities at Lake Labish. The demand for this peculiar flavor is never brisk, even in normal times, for there are few products employing it.

Much of the former mint ground now produces onions.

RADISH SEED BEING HARVESTED AT LAKE

HAYESVILLE, Aug. 29—This is the harvest time for the radish and onion seed industry. The radishes have been cut or pulled and piled in small hills, so they will be thoroughly dried before the threshing machine comes. The onions are now being cut by hand and put on large drying trays.

Travelers passing may be curious to know what the large frame work structures, covered with canvass are. They are the drying sheds. They are the size of a small barn, but on a sunny day are just the skeleton frame work filled with trays of seed clusters, being dried by the sun and wind. On foggy or rainy days the huge canvasses are pulled up over the framework to protect the seed.

Ray Jones Grain is Best in Big District

WACONDA, Aug. 29—The finest spring grain threshed this season by J. W. Fitts was the 30 acres on the Ray Jones farm near here.

This is saying a great deal as the Fitts threshing outfit has covered a large territory in the Willamette valley this season.

GUESTS AT PATTERSONS

WACONDA, Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Aberdeen, Wash., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson here. Mrs. Smith is a niece of Mr. Patterson. Mr. Smith is employed at the Sheet Metal Works in Aberdeen and is now enjoying his vacation.

RED TAPE MARRIAGES LOOM



PROF. DAVID SNEDDON - LINING UP FOR LICENSES

Whether or not the swain of the future lives happily ever after with the girl of his choice will depend upon how he answers the following questions: Will you make an "effective" husband? Can you support your children in the style which they have a right to expect? Do you guarantee to provide for your family? That is according to Professor David Sneddon, sociologist, of Columbia University, who predicts that by 1950 only men and women of qualities giving high promise of being effective parents will be licensed to marry and have children, thus eliminating the dire poverty due to great numbers of children being born to parents who are incapable of rearing them well. When it was pointed out to the professor that love has always found a way of overcoming the most formidable obstacles and that it will be just as powerful in 1950 as in 1932, the sociologist admitted that there are bound to be evasions of the law—just as there are of the liquor laws and every other law that ever was made. But he insisted that people could be drilled into accepting the new order of things. One wonders how any brand of legislation could ever hope to govern a woman's heart. The records prove that opposition serves but to intensify her determination to choose the mate on whom she has set her heart. So we may look for the advent of the bootlegger into the domain of Cupid. It would be deplorable indeed if a young couple could not start life together without breaking the law by marching to the altar with a bootlegged license.

SUMMER WORK IS DRAWING TO CLOSE

WALDO HILLS, Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haberly and children, George and Phyllis Jean spent the early days of the week at the coast. Karl's brother, Burnett stayed to look after things but on their return he went to Portland to the home of his father, L. B. Haberly.

Johnny Brunner is resting more easily from burns received just at the close of his threshing machine's run. The glass on the water gauge on the engine broke and while trying to repair it, live steam poured over his right arm, causing second degree burns. The injury extends from the elbow to wrist.

Mrs. Christine Thompson and son Kyler of Silverton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Rue Thursday evening. Kyler wished to visit Philip Rues who is confined to his bed following an operation. The boys attended Silverton High together. Young Thompson is now stationed at San Diego in the navy and is home on a vacation.

Mrs. C. R. Ritches is still confined to her bed. She has never fully recovered from a slight stroke suffered last May. The heat is very hard on her.

E. A. Finlay and two children, Teddie and Norma are leaving Friday by motor for Condon, Oregon. They will make the Mt. Hood loop on the way up. On their return Sunday they will be accompanied by Mrs. Dan McFarland. Mrs. Finlay's grandmother who will visit at the Finlay home for a few weeks. Mr. Finlay's aunt, Mrs. Fred Knight accompanied them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Comstock and daughter Janet are joining friends from Silverton and Portland Sunday to picnic at Champeo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Small were among the guests at the dinner given this week by Mrs. H. E. Fickett of Eureka avenue for members of the M. E. church orchestra.

Traffic Detoured as Jefferson Fights Fire

JEFFERSON, Aug. 29—Jesse Oakley of Shelton, Wash., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Oakley, at their home one half mile northwest of Jefferson, last week. His son, William, who has been staying with his grandparents for about two months returned to Shelton with him.

The fire department was called out shortly before noon Saturday to extinguish a grass fire on a vacant lot, along the east side of the highway, a short distance north of the bridge. All traffic was detoured through town on main street for about a half hour, until the fire was put out. It is not known how the fire started.

Edging the vegetable garden are many varieties of flowers. Several fine specimens of dahlias which Mr. Goetz has grown from seeds are outstanding. The seeds he planted in March and the plants are now producing some remarkable blooms on four-foot stocks. Another flower of particular interest is the fragrant, yellow, slightly double nasturtium. This, like the Red Leghorns, is not so well known here but is greatly admired by all who have seen it.

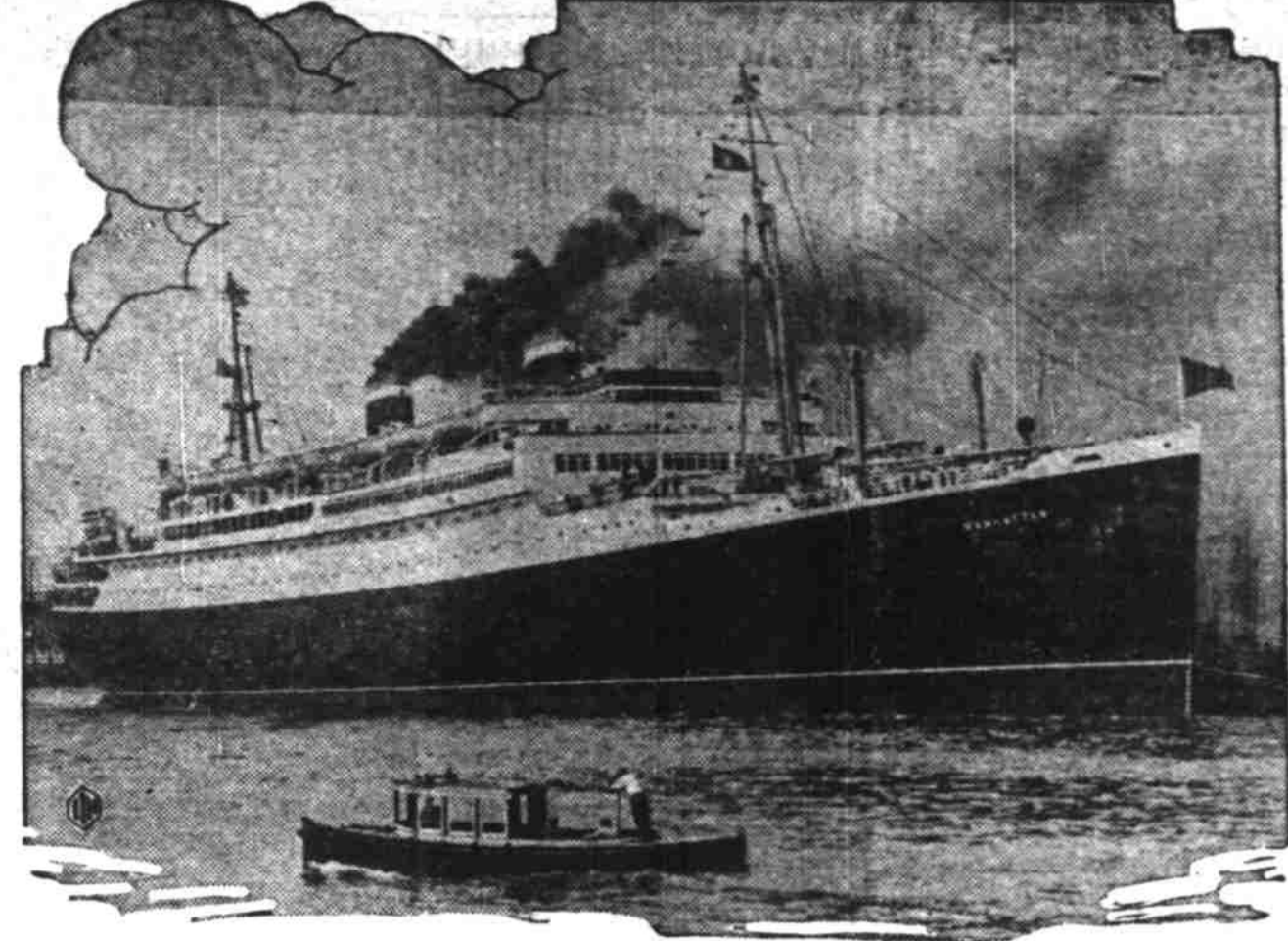
Mr. Goetz has not planted his garden for either display or commercial purposes. Gardening and golf just happen to be his hobbies when he is out of his office at the schools.

80 Acres of Oats at Waldo Hills Are Cut

WALDO HILLS, Aug. 29—The Elmer King threshing rig will probably end its run this week. He has had a long run, being among the first to start. The crew of the Haberly machine were called together to thresh 80 acres of late oats for Charles R. Ritches. The work was done Friday.

The manager of this crew, John W. Goodknecht, has just completed his 41st consecutive year of threshing. It seems to agree with him for he told his men that during those seasons he had never missed a meal though he did admit at times he ate lightly.

NEWEST LINER TAKES THE WATER



The liner Manhattan, new queen of the American-built merchant marine, is shown as she left her berth at Camden, N. J., for her final trial trip up the New England coast before going into service on her maiden voyage from New York to Europe, August 10. The Manhattan, the largest ship ever built in the United States, cost over \$10,000,000 to construct. She will be commanded by Captain George Fried, hero of many sea rescues, who formerly commanded the President Roosevelt and other ships of the U. S. Line.

LINCOLN HOMES HAVE NUMEROUS GUESTS

LINCOLN, August 29—Dr. and Mrs. Seeley of Portland were callers at the home of Mrs. Alice Simpson of Lincoln Sunday morning when enroute to their home from Sheridan where they visited Mrs. Seeley's brother, John Simpson, and family. Saturday visitors at Mrs. Simpson's home were Carl Abrams and his mother, Mrs. Abrams of Salem, who formerly resided at Lincoln where they owned considerable property.

E. E. Buckles of Lincoln came home Thursday after being a patient for 10 days at the Veterans' hospital at Portland. He has been ill with a severe case of diabetes but was informed at the hospital that he had a five per cent chance for recovery. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bradford, and sons Robert and Lewis of Salem have been staying with Mrs. Buckles but returned to Salem this weekend. Tom Sturgeon of Lincoln will have charge of the farm and dairy crops until Mr. Buckles' health has improved.

W.C.T.U. Plans to Meet Wednesday at Mrs. Morris' House

CLOVERDALE, Aug. 29—The W. C. T. U. monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Morris on Wednesday, August 31, instead of September 7. The local organization is holding the meeting a week early as the prune harvest will be on by the first of September and everyone will be busy.

A good attendance at the meeting is hoped for as the annual election of officers will be held at this time.

Miss Georgia Spicer and father, George Spicer, of Sheridan are guests of Mrs. Nellie Hamilton. Miss Spicer taught the Cloverdale school six years and has many friends here.

Parsons at Rickey to Plan For Federation

RICKEY, Aug. 29—P. A. Parsons of the University of Oregon was a visitor here Thursday interviewing members of the community in regards to the survey that is being made of community talent and community clubs in Marion county for federated community club contests. Mr. Parsons spoke very encouragingly in regard to Rickey's outlook in the various contests.

West Salem News

WEST SALEM, Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crum and their two daughters, Mildred and Wilma, and son, Jr., who spent a pleasant vacation at Yachats returned the first of the week, and the John Crum family, who were vacationing with them, will come home Sunday.

Luella De Harport was a guest at the Darrel T. Bradford home Thursday all day and her mother, Mrs. Frances De Harport, spent the day at the same home Friday. The ladies are friends of Mrs. Bradford.

Mrs. Von Slyke of Washington, Mrs. Von Slyke of Washington, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Evans of Third street, left this week for her home. Mrs. Von Slyke is a talented musician and has assisted in the church services since coming here, both with her singing and at the piano.

Registration for voters for the regular political election to be held this fall will close October 8. Those wishing to register, may do so at the home of Mrs. J. I. Miller, city recorder on Second street.

Jack A. Gosser was in an automobile accident in Salem Thursday when his car collided with one being driven by Mrs. F. S. Ackley and was damaged though

MRS. NELSON INJURED

SILVERTON HILLS, Aug. 29—Mrs. E. O. Nelson is suffering from injuries received recently when she fell over a box and strained her ankle and cracked a rib. Mrs. Nelson was coming with an armful of wood when the accident happened.

KIEHLE ALSO LOSES

LAKE LABISH, Aug. 29—The Herman Kiehle poultry yards here lost 12 hens last night by the chicken thief route.

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Ribbons. Take no other. Buy
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BRAND PILLS, for the young woman
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Your Association has orders for more Valley wools than it can fill. The market is advancing.

Every wool grower who still has wool will profit by joining the Pacific and shipping immediately.

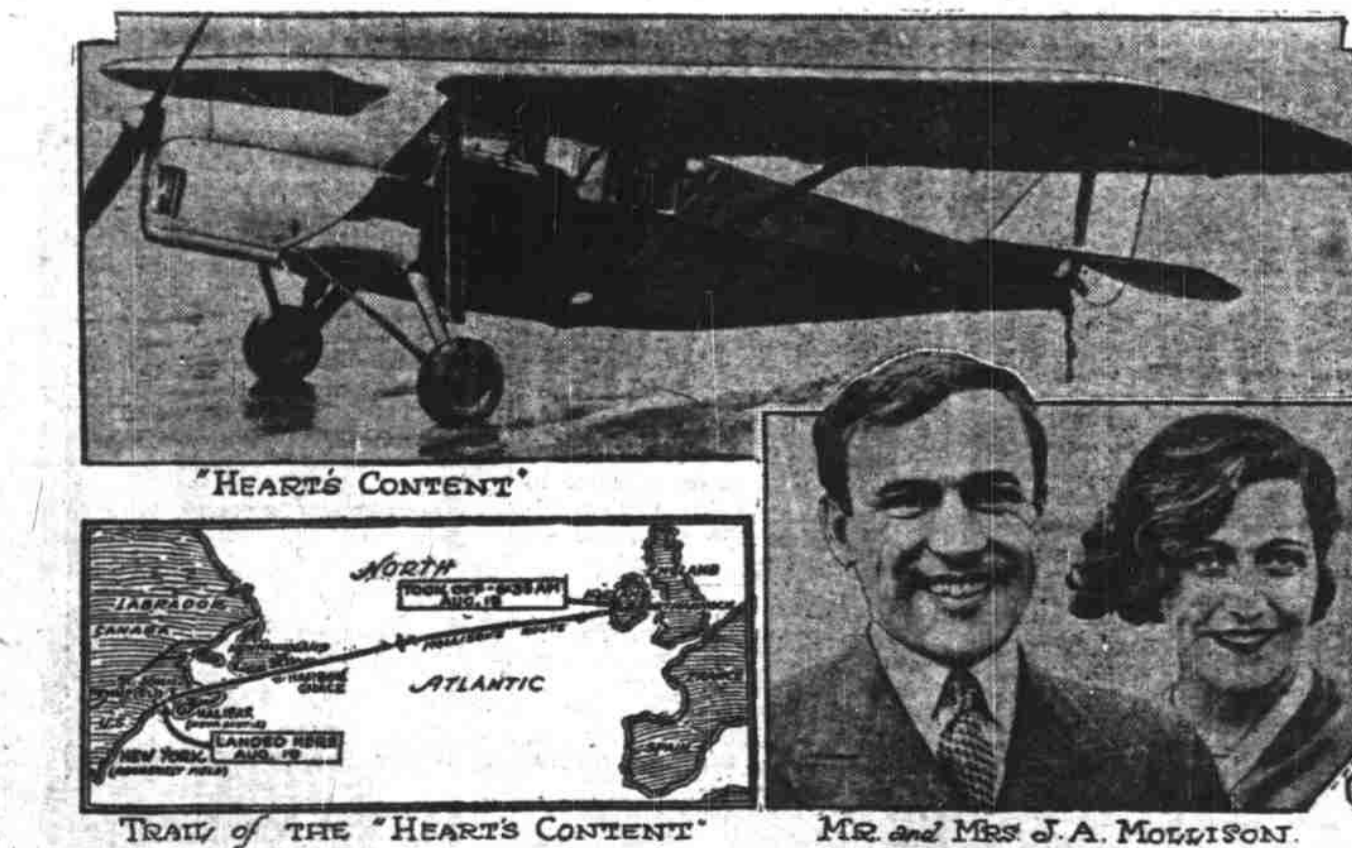
We can now make cash advances of 8c per pound on good average medium and coarse wools.

ACT NOW!

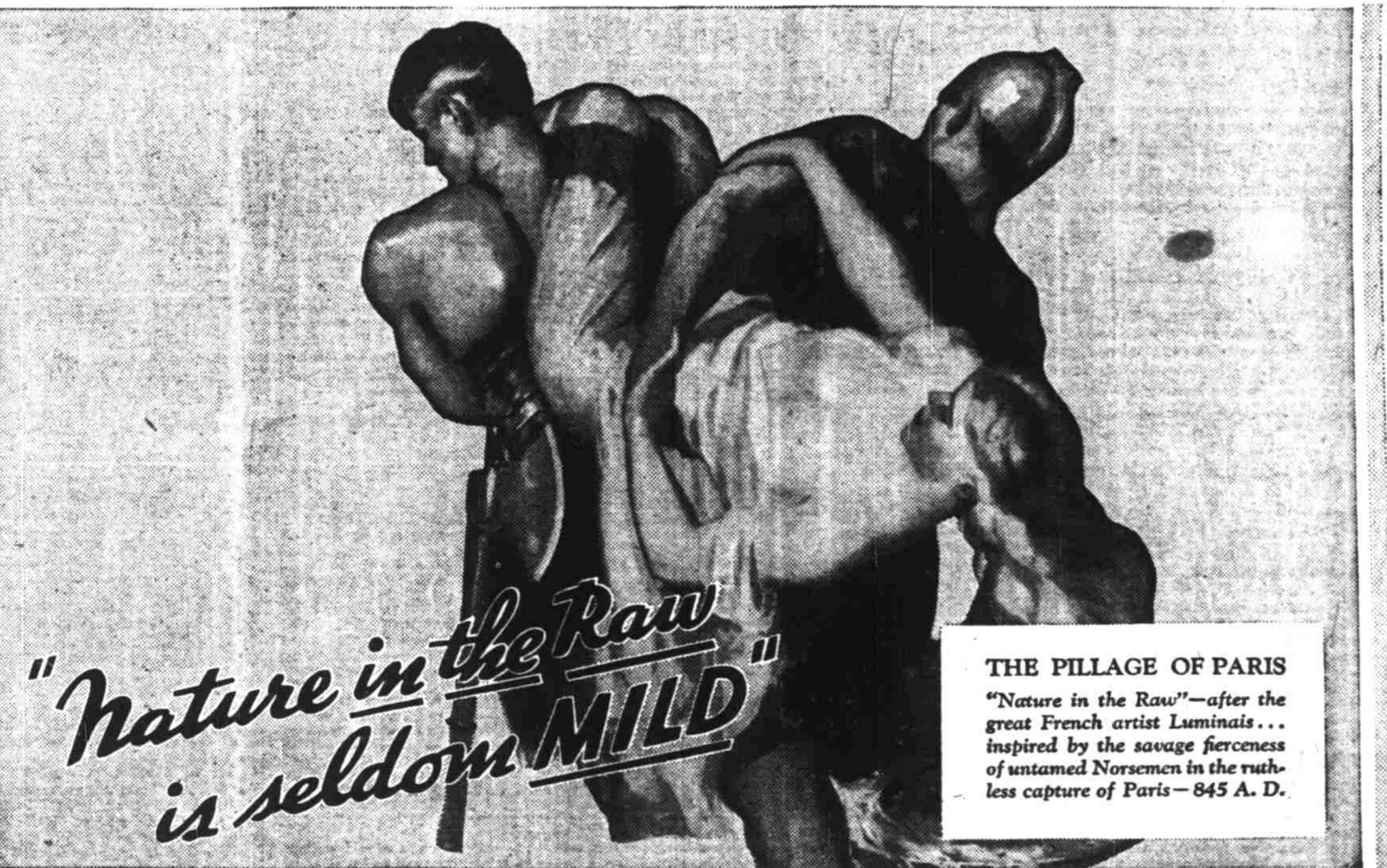
Pacific Wool Growers

461 Davis Street, Portland, Oregon.
Broadway 2631

"HEART'S CONTENT"—BRITAIN'S "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"



When Captain James A. Mollison landed his tiny plane, romantically named "Heart's Content," at Pennfield Ridge, New Brunswick, after a 30-hour battle with the elements, the daring young Britisher had completed a feat that goes into aviation annals as one of the most notable in history—ranking with the flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris. Mollison is the first man ever to make a solo flight westward across the vast wilderness of water, which proved the grave of many daring aviators who attempted the feat. The young flyer has many other records to his credit. In 1931 he flew from Australia to England in less than 9 days. And last March he made the dangerous flight from London to Capetown, South Africa, in 4 days, 19 hours. He is married to Amy Johnson, a celebrated aviatrix in her own right, holder of the distance record for women. Mrs. Mollison, or Amy Johnson, flew from England to Australia last year, a distance of 10,000 miles. She wanted to accompany her husband on his Atlantic flight, but hubby vetoed the idea. It is believed that it was to prevent her going that Mollison had emergency fuel tanks installed to take up all available space in the tiny craft. The action probably saved his life, for when he abandoned his plan of flying direct to New York and landed at Pennfield it was found that his gas was all but exhausted.



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?