Santiam Flax **Growers Sign Tow Contract**

JEFFERSON, Oct. 27-Following a six months' period of negotiations. Santiam Flax Growers have announced that a contract for tow has been signed with Samuel Velazquez, general director of a Mexican firm with a capital stock of over 20 million pesos. The contract was signed by Harry Asbahr, secretary - treasurer of the local growers, and covers several hundred towns of clean waterretted tow with a total value of some \$80,000. It will be shipped to Mexico by rail over a period of six to eight months, shipment probably beginning in December. Growers may now look to the future with confidence because Santiam Flax Growers have two definite outiets for their tow. They will continue to supply Oregon Flax Textiles with their requirements, as well as filling the Mexican order. The orders for tow which Santiam Growers now hold will keep key personnel busy until the 1949 crop is harvested

The Mexican firm is at present operating a large crushing plant for linseed oil, and is in the process of building a sugar bag manufacturing plant 500 miles west of Mexico City It is using chiefly its own production of flax tow which will be blended with the clean water-retted tow shipped by Santiam Growers.

Local Product Good

Samples of the two produced here was sent to this firm by air express, and after preliminary trials on its machinery, it was found that the local product is More Plentiful satisfactory. Mr. Velazquez, who does not

speak English, was accompanied by A. Perez, commercial director acting as interpreter. While here, Velazquez bought additional fiber

flax machinery to be used in a cation standards coupled with a plant his company is building in bad year for the potato virus disnorthern Mexico on the Gulf of ease, leafroll, a slight increase has California They also bought 500 occurred in the acreage of potato bushels of Willamette valley fiber | seed certified in 1948 as compared flaxseed to be sown this fall in with last year. the area of their northern plant A total of 4481 acres was enter-

for them equipment at Santiam Flax Grow- by the wayside before completion

ers were taken for Velazquer, who of the final inspection, states E. C. said that the local flax plant is Johnson, extension specialist in the finest he has ever seen and certification. After completion of plans to use this plant as a pat- inspections, 3149 acres in 16 countern for his new plant.

accompanied by Alfred Lentsch- a year ago. ner, manager of Santiam Flax A complete record of field in-Growers, visited the Oregon Flax spection readings is available this Textiles in West Salem and were year for the first time for all potashown the entire plant by C. E. toes entered for certification. Cop-Everett, manager of the West Sa- ies of the mimeograph report have lem industry. They were interested been sent to all potato certification in this rug manufacturing busi- applicants as well as to county ness, as Everett is using clean agents. The publication contains water-retted tow produced by San- the names of all grower certificatiam Flax Growers in the manu- tion applicants, the varieties plantfacture of rugs.

Samuel Velazquez of Mexico pictured here examining tow as it comes out of the Forano tow cleaning machine at the Santiam Flax Growers plant at Jefferson. The tow will be shipped to his firm in Mexico where it will be used in manufacturing sugar bags. The tow machine was designed at the Herd Santiam plant. (Photo by Hal Wynd.)

and drawn poultry.

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POULTRY ADVICE GIVEN Potato Seed Than in 1947

Despite more stringent certifi-

and it will be trucked to the border ed in the potato seed certification program this year, but approximat-Pictures of the buildings and ely 30 per cent of the acreage fell

ties were passed for certification. Velazquez and Perez, while here, compared with 2987 acres passed

> ed, acreages, source of seed and complete field counts for each as

well as indicating "passed" or "refor each During 1947, only 11 per cent of the potato acreage entered for certification was rejected. Eighteen potato varieties were entered for certification this year. The most common Oregon variety, the Netted Gem, accounts for 1704 acres of the total certified acreage A third year of shrinking real this year as compared with 1201 net income is ahead for agricul- in 1947. Fifteen plants of the new ture. That is the over-all outlook blight resistant Kennebec variety indicated at the recent annual na- were grown in Multnomah countional agricultural outlook con- ty. This planting, seed of which ference in Washington, D. C., as was released last year by the U.S. briefly stated by Oregon's representative, L. R. Breithaupt, Ore- ed up well, Johnson reports. gon State college extension econ-omist. Only eastern Oregon Netted Gem samples are being sent to While the outlook was found Oceanside, Cal., for test plot work better for some types of farming this year. Western and southern than others, it was deemed wise Oregon samples will be grown in for all farmers to operate to meet the Oregon State college green-

Farm Calendar -

Oct. 29 - North Howell Flower show and dinner, the latter from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 29-Nov. 7 - Grand National Livestock exposition, San Francisco.

Nov. 3-5 - 1948 annual meeting of Oregon Reclamation Congress, Grants Pass.

Nov. 3 — Annual meeting of Linn-Benton Dairy Breeders as-sociation. 10:30 a.m. 4-H club fair building, Albany. Nov. 4 - Oregon Turkey Hatch-

erymen, 8 p.m. Salem Chamber of Commerce. Nov. 6-7 — Rabbit show, state fair grounds, Salem.

Nov. 9-12 — Oregon Farm Bu-reau convention, Bend. Nov. 9 — Northwest Hereford

association sale, LaGrande. Nov. 10-12 - National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation convention, Multnomah hotel Portland.

Nov. 15-16 - Annual meeting Agricultural Cooperative Council for Oregon, Multnomah hotel. Portland. Nov. 17-18 - Annual meeting

Oregon State Horticultural society, Corvallis. Nov. 29-Dec. 1 - Annual meet-

ing Oregon Seed league, Multnomah hotel, Portland. Dec. 1-3 - Pacific Coast Tur-

kev exhibit, McMinnville. Dec. 8-10 - Northwest Turkey show, Roseburg.

MT. ANGEL COW ON RECORD Clackamas county's three Dairy Improvement association testers, Milton Corum, L. C. Berney and Richard Gale, report hydrated lime at the first sign four herds made an average pro-Poultry extension experts give of its beginning to pack down. duction of w pounds of the recent month. Those the following tips for poultry One pound of hydrated lime for making the record were Vernon care: Pullets will lay well only each bird in the house is the Hepler, Canby, 43.1 pounds of if they can keep up their body weight. A ration of 55 per cent laying mash and 45 per cent scratch grain will enable them it well ventilated and at a tem-and Mary Schmitz, Cedardale, to do this. Lime the little with perature of about 50 degrees. 46.4 pounds More and More Salem

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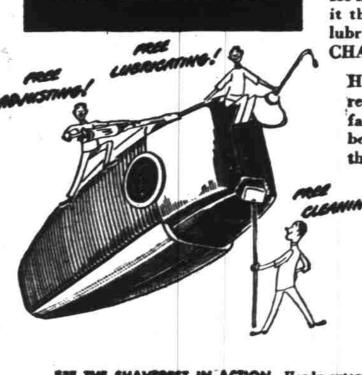
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Farmers Told Some Incomes **Drop Ahead**

some recession. Real income as house to obtain earlier tests. expressed in buying power, however, is expected to remain above

the low pre-war level.

drop to a monthly rate 10 per county, reports that one peach cent below 1948 a year from now grower in that county recently but total farm expenses may decrease little, if any at all. Cheaper burn every tree in his orchard, feed is expected to be largely and another a substantial poroffset by higher other costs, tion of his trees because of an Breithaupt reports. Thus, net income would be less, and the net in with trees bought outside the income dollar now buys scarcely state. half as much as pre-war.

LOCKER USE EXTENSIVE

July of this year, well above an average of a year ago. At the average use of locker boxes per plant, it is believed that three million farm families and about one million urban families stored 1.750,000,000 pounds of food in these depositories.

Peru has some 50 coastal rivers that flow from the mountains toward the sea.

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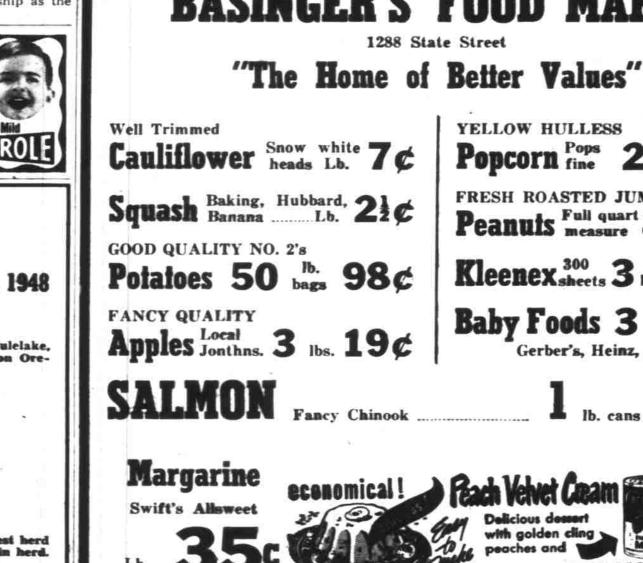
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