

## Wool Growers Chief Berates Price Controls

PORTLAND, Dec. 5—(AP)—The president of the National Wool Growers association blamed government controls today for the wool industry's troubles.

President W. H. Steiwer, Fossil, Ore., said recent controls threatened to wreck the industry as wartime controls nearly did.

He said the industry began to make a comeback after the office of price stabilization controls were removed. For three years, Steiwer said, the industry grew.

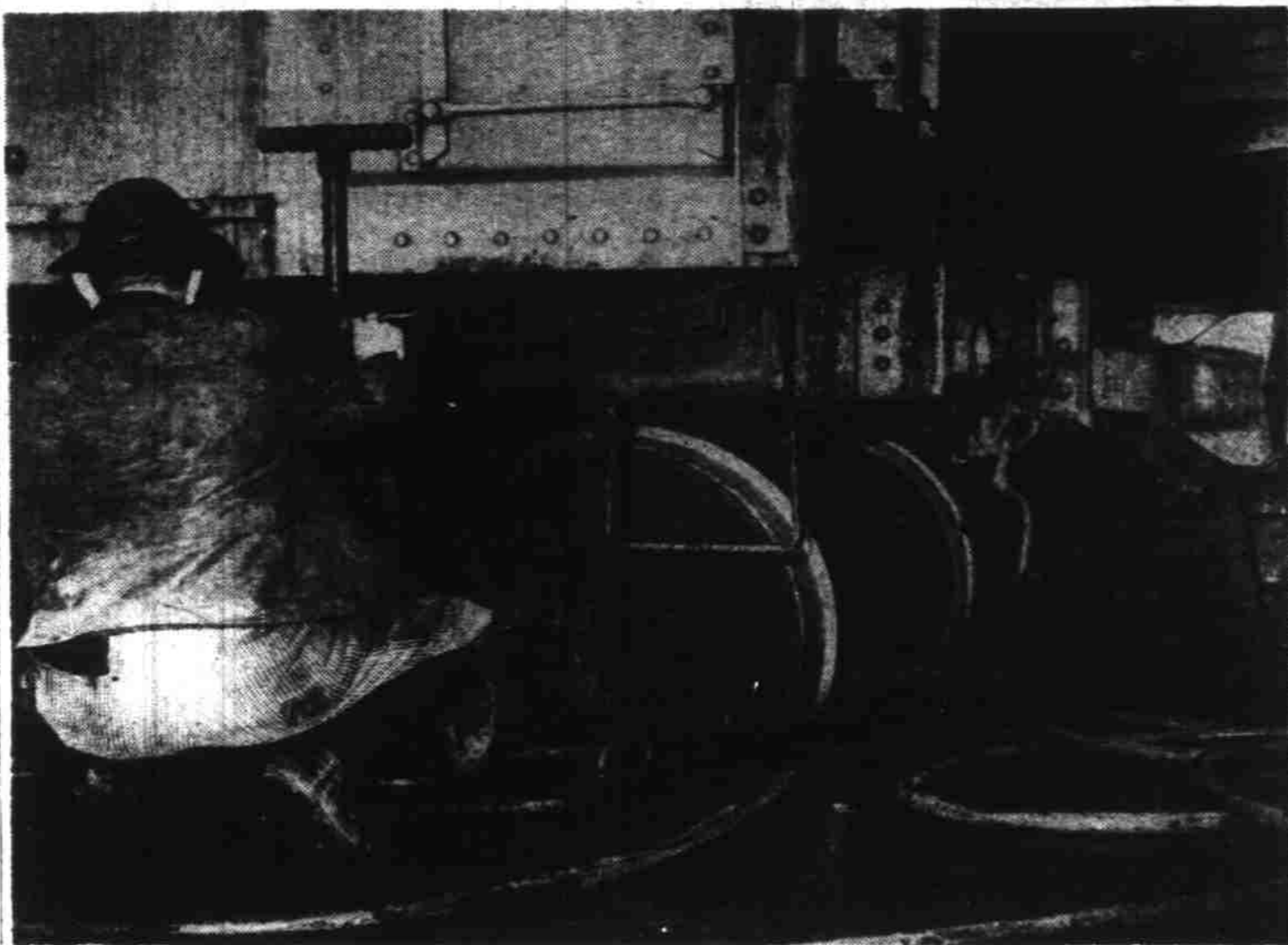
Then came the Korean fighting. The industry now finds itself "in a strait jacket of government control and government planning," Steiwer asserted, adding that regulations fix a maximum price for fat lambs but "I can find no evidence that any grower was ever consulted."

Steiwer said costs are going up. He warned there was a possibility that the wool market will decline next year. He suggested tariff protection for U. S. sheep growers.

**NEVER TOO OLD**

STAFFORDVILLE, Ont. — (AP) — Among the first in this Western Ontario district to head north for the hunting season was Will Howey, 86 years young. He insists on doing his share of the chores for the party, including making flap jacks.

## Rail Car Wheels Sink into Pavement



Wheels of this Oregon Electric railroad refrigerator car sank into the pavement at the Starr Foods, Inc., plant Wednesday morning, causing a problem for wrecking crews. The two front wheels of one truck had run off ends of track onto Mill street just west of Church street. They sank into paving when car was loaded. At left adjusting a jack is Charles Wells, OE employe from Albany. (Statesman photo.)

## Tornado Hits New Orleans Industrial Area

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5—(AP)—A tornado, rare in this hurricane country, ripped a small industrial area today but miraculously missed sleeping residents in surrounding homes.

The freakish tornado, the second to strike the New Orleans area in 17 years, caused more than \$1,000,000 in damage.

It was the most costly tornado in the city's history, but no one was reported injured.

George L. Canaday of the U. S. weather bureau said the path of the storm was so well defined that industrial buildings on one side of a street were blown lopsided while homes on the other side escaped damage.

Canaday, who made the damage estimate, said the tornado's path was 400 to 600 feet wide and about 1200 feet long.

Lewis Vaughn of Collbran, Ala., who was driving a truck loaded with 15,000 pounds of shells through the area, said:

"I noticed the wind up and it began whistling around the cab of my truck. All of a sudden bricks started flying around in the air. A second later I felt the wind pick my truck off the ground and quietly set it down. I didn't know what was going on. I just stepped on the gas and got out of there as fast as I could."

The tornado struck between 2:37

## Christmas Tree Crop Spreads; Women's Editor Tries Hand

By Lillie L. Madsen  
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Growing Christmas trees on the farm isn't only a man's business, it is a woman's business as well. That's what our Statesman women's editor, Maxine Buren, is raving.

Miss Buren some days ago procured scores of small trees from the state board of forestry nursery in Corvallis. During her spare moments from office work and talks on cooking and Emily Post matters, Miss Buren has herself been setting out the trees on her 10-acre ranch in the Glen creek area in Polk county.

Listening to her free information from a nearby desk brought me around to contacting Charles R. Ross, Oregon State college extension farm forestry specialist.

Mr. Ross' advice is to "go plant some permanent Christmas trees on your farm." The board's forest nursery has 11 species of evergreen and six species of broad leaf trees available on "a first come, first served basis."

However, the trees aren't free of charge. There just aren't an over supply, so even though you have to pay for them, you may have to rustle to get them. Ross says that tree planting stocks offered to farmers this year are from one to two year old trees and are priced at \$7.50 per thousand trees with the exception of some three-year-old stock priced at \$10 per thousand. Under a new policy established this year, prices include shipping charges.

**Late Winter**

Mr. Ross recommends that trees in western Oregon be planted during winter or very early spring.

at 10:30 a.m. (CST) and 2:52 a.m. when the industrial plants were closed.

blank—which makes it all very convenient.

It is well to read the various descriptions carefully. The trees differ considerably, and those of you who want to plan trees on your farm summer-home property at the coast or on the Santiam, likely will not want the same variety as those of you who want to replant the farm woodland or start a small Christmas tree project.

The trees are not available for large commercial ventures, Ross said Tuesday. The order blank includes the certification to be signed by the person ordering trees that they are to be used for farm planting only.

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