

East Oregonian

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WINTER WHEAT AND HAY IN NORMAL CONDITION

Winter wheat and hay are normal so far as condition is concerned in the state of Oregon, according to the July crop report that has been issued by F. L. Kent of the bureau of crop estimates at Portland. Rye is above normal condition not only in Oregon but the crop shows the same condition in the United States as a whole. The condition of spring wheat in Oregon is given as 92 against a condition of 89 for the country as a whole. Following is the comment of the crop statistician:

"It is very probable that the condition of spring sown grains (spring wheat, oats and barley) will show some falling off in condition before harvest and production estimates will naturally be lowered. Winter wheat and rye are practically mature in most sections.

"Winter Wheat—A very little damage from 'burning' is reported from some sections but condition generally is very high. One correspondent writes, 'Winter wheat is extra good and out of the ordinary yields are in prospect.' Harvesting is under way in the earlier districts.

"Spring Wheat—In some localities spring wheat needs rain. In western Oregon considerable acreage was sown quite late and will need rain before harvest, if a good yield is obtained. Considerable new acreage has been seeded this year on irrigation projects, particularly in Lake and Crook counties. Lake county dealers estimate the county will have a half million bushels of wheat for sale this fall.

"Potatoes—Potato acreage is apparently about the same as last year. Some of the best growers have increased their plantings quite considerably but others have planted a less area than a year ago. On the whole it appears that there is not much change over last year.

"Apples—Indications are that the apple crop will be larger than last year in practically all parts of the state. Hood river reports about the same number of apples as last year, but a little larger size is expected, which should increase the actual number of boxes. The Rogue river district promises a 25 per cent increase over last year, and some of the Willamette valley orchards will probably produce nearly double the crop of a year ago. Others, however, will apparently produce nearly double the crop of a year ago. Fungus has been more prevalent in the Western Oregon orchards this year than last."

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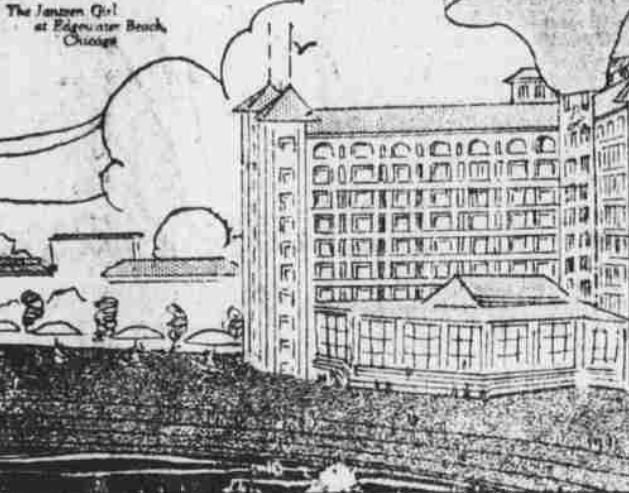
These champions wear and endorse Jantzen:

DUKE KAHANAMOKU, Honolulu, World's Champion at 100 yds. Olympic Games 1920.

NORMAN ROSS, Illinois Athletic Club, World's Champion at 220 yds. Olympic Games 1920.

LEWIS (Happy) KUEHN, World's Champion Diver, Olympic Games 1920.

WM. (Budd) WALLEN, Illinois Athletic Club, National Mile Champion.



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HEALTH

Now I reckon that health is the richest possession that ever a mortal can own.

With health in his kingdom, life's burdens are little and he can give battle alone;

He can rise to his day, let it bring what it may, with only one thought in his mind.

With never a doubt that his strength will hold out, and never a fear left behind.

Give health to a man and the ones he loves best, and he will go fit to the task.

He'll stand to the brunt and the heat of the strife and little of mercy he'll ask.

The odds may be great.

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THE TOWNSEND ROAD BILL

THE matter of federal aid in road making is an extremely important one. A good start along this line was made under the Wilson administration and there are indications the present administration will be equally favorable in fostering road construction.

The following review of a measure now in congress is from the Oregon Voter and will prove of interest to all:

That the present congress will enact the Townsend bill, creating a federal highway commission and appropriating \$2,000,000 for the construction of an inter-state system of highways, and \$10,000,000 for the survey, construction and maintenance of forest roads is very probable.

Of the amount provided for a system of inter-state roads, \$100,000,000 is to become available for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, and \$100,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923. The \$15,000,000 for forest roads shall become available \$5,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, and \$10,000,000 for 1923.

The appropriation for the inter-state system of highways shall be apportioned for each fiscal year among the several states in the following manner: "One-third in the ratio which the area of each state bears to the total area of all the states; one-third in the ratio which the population of each state bears to the total population of all the states, as shown by the latest available federal census; one-third in the ratio which the mileage of rural delivery routes and star routes in each state bears to the total mileage of rural delivery and star routes in all the states at the close of the next preceding fiscal year, as shown by certificates of the postmaster general."

The bill further provides that no state shall receive less than 1-2 of 1 per cent of each year's allotment.

The appropriation for forest roads shall be prorated and apportioned for use among the several states and Alaska according to the area and value of the government owned lands within the national forest reserves in each state and territory."

The Townsend Bill embraces all the provisions of the Dowell and Phipps bill, that is the essential features of both these bills with some salutary additions thereto.

In enacting the law, congress has endeavored to equitably serve the needs of the entire nation, realizing that an adequate system of roads based upon area, population and existing rural delivery and star routes, will enable each state to share fairly in the available appropriations. The provision in the bill of not less than one-half of one per cent going to any one state makes available to small states such as Rhode Island and Delaware, benefits commensurate with the respective state's importance in serving the need of interstate travel. The roads of such states are used largely for interstate traffic, but because of the small area received only a very small portion of federal aid under the present law. Using \$100,000,000 as an illustration, under the present law, Delaware would receive \$162,674; Rhode Island, \$233,256; New Hampshire \$414,232; and Vermont \$450,977. Under the Townsend bill each of these states would receive \$485,000.

The federal highway commission is also created by the act. There are to be five commissioners, appointed by the president, by and with the consent of the senate. The commissioners shall be appointed with due regard to a fair representation of the geographical divisions of the United States. Not more than three of the commissioners shall be members of the same political party. The commissioners shall continue in office respectively for terms of one, two, three, four and five years, but the successors shall be appointed for five years except any person chosen to fill a vacancy shall be appointed only for the unexpired term of the commissioner whom he succeeds. The annual salary of these commissioners shall be \$10,000.

The commissioner shall be authorized to "establish an inter-state system of highways, composed of primary interstate roads which shall, by the most practicable routes and with due consideration for agricultural, commercial, postal and military needs of the nation afford ingress into and egress from each state and the District of Columbia."

Such interstate system may include highways to and from important water ports, and highways connecting at the border with the main highways in countries adjoining the United States. They shall not include, however, any highway or a multiplicity having a population of twenty-five hundred or more, except that portion of any such street or road along which the houses average more than 200 feet apart.

It is further provided that the right of way shall not be less than sixty-six feet in width and a wearing surface of an adequate width, which shall not be less than twenty feet.

That wading pool at Pioneer park is very popular; when the block by the Catholic church is improved there should be a pool for the children of that part of town.

Few people realize that Umatilla county is the banner horse raising county of Oregon; this county is a versatile region.

The whole world will welcome peace in Ireland.

28 YEARS AGO OREGON LAW DOUBLES DEBT OF GAMBLER

(From the East Oregonian, July 11, 1893.)

Senator Matlock returned last evening from his trip to Spokane and Coeur d'Alene country.

The Pendleton Potatoes are endeavoring to negotiate a baseball game with the Adams nine, to take place next Saturday at Pendleton.

Felix Mitchell arrived home this morning from a month's absence in various eastern points. He visited St. Paul, Milwaukee, New York, Chicago, Nashville and Franklin, Tennessee.

H. P. Prince of Weston is here today.

Mrs. F. W. Vincent returned today from Chicago.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(I. N. S.)—When Joe Mozorosky, proprietor of a jewelry store, here, declared himself a bankrupt an attachment was put in jail, following a suit for \$300, alleged to have been won by Mozorosky in a gambling game in his store.

Soi Cwiz, who swore he lost that amount, got judgment in Circuit Judge Stapleton's court, and under the provisions of the state gambling law the sum was automatically doubled, making the award in his favor \$1,800. Mozorosky refused to pay on the grounds of bankruptcy.

After spending more than two months in jail he was released on \$2,000 bail, pending appeal of the case to the state supreme court. If the higher court upholds the decision of the circuit court Mozorosky must pay or go back to jail.

ILLINOIS FARMERS STICK TO WOOL POOL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 11.—(U. P.)—Illinois farmers are preparing for a huge wool pool this year, according to officials of the state agricultural association, who had charge of the pool last year.

One million and a half pounds of wool were pooled in the state last year. H. W. Mumford, director of the live stock marketing bureau of the Illinois Agricultural Association, declares that future state wide co-operation in the marketing of wool was assured by the way farmers held together last year despite one of the fastest falling markets in many years.

Growers who pooled their wool in 1920 received from two to fifteen cents more a pound than farmers who disposed individually of their wool, according to the reports of farm bureau advisors. While unorganized farmers were selling their wool for from ten to sixteen cents a pound, the state pool was holding two-thirds of its stock for prices of from twenty-five to thirty-two cents a pound.

Orders for sales so far this year are already far ahead of the total orders of last year, and two cars of wool have been received in Chicago from Hancock and LaSalle counties.

Illinois, although standing tenth in wool production, is one of the ten states that are organizing wool pools for 1921. These state pools are the forerunners of a national pool that will ensure a better price for all wool

growers in the United States, according to farm bureau officials.

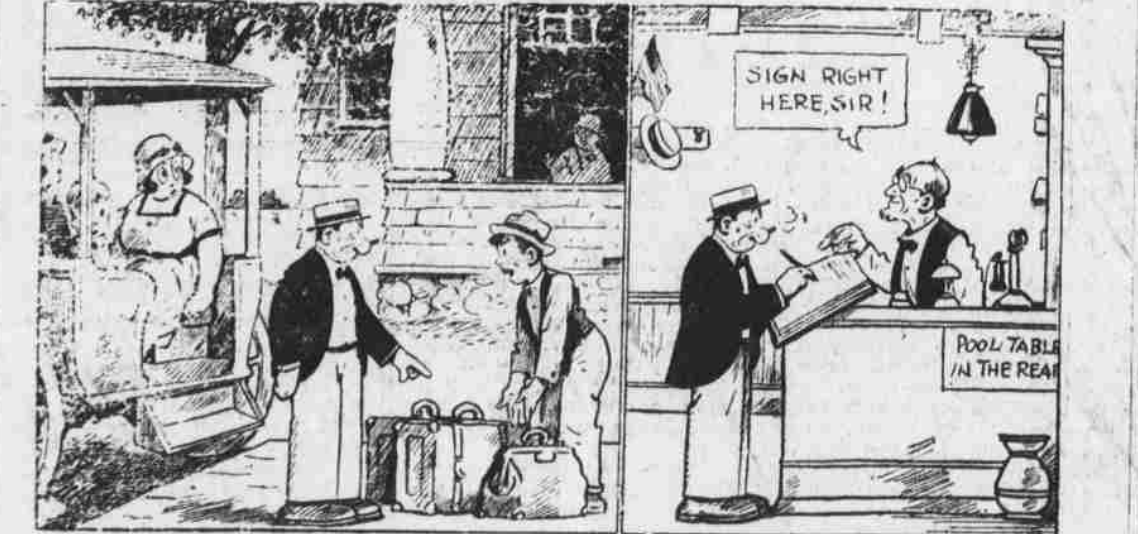
One hundred thousand pounds of the wool pooled in Illinois was sent to spinning mills last January for farmers who had ordered blankets, suits, overcoats and auto robes to be made of a portion of their sheep's wool.

LIGHT CAVALRY OVERTURE
LYNN, Mass., July 11.—(I. N. S.)—Music may have power to soothe a savage beast, but its effect on a pair of ten case milk-cart horses is not quieting. Miss Elizabeth Mestor was seated at a piano at her home when a pair of horses, drawing a milk truck, crashed through the side of the house.

After the animals were led out of the parlor the young woman resumed her playing.

FIRES INTO MUZZLE OF ENEMY
MONTICELLO, Ga., July 11.—(I. N. S.)—Firing a bullet into the cylinder of a revolver which a negro was firing recently, Policeman E. C. Price rendered the weapon useless and saved his own life. A second shot killed the negro, Frank Wilson, who fell attempting to fire his disabled pistol. The middle finger of the officer was shot away while he was trying to arrest the negro on a charge of gambling. The officer was exonerated.

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