

### Unfair Condition in Wool Market Is Target of Growers

Strong protest is being voiced by valley sheep growers at the unfairness of market conditions this spring, and the gross inequality of prices being paid for various grades of clipped wool in different sections of the state. Unless the monopoly that is declared to exist in the market is broken before later spring sales sheep growers of Willamette valley will be compelled to sell their clip at a loss, it is said.

**Prices Vary Greatly.**  
A price of 35 cents a pound has been offered for medium valley clip, in the dirt, by the Clifford W. Brown company, buyers of this clip. This valley wool, growers claim has a shrinkage of 50 per cent.

While in eastern Oregon growers are selling their spring clip at a price, according to latest quotations, of 60 cents a pound. This eastern wool, it is claimed, has a shrinkage of from 75 to 80 per cent, due to the excess of grease in the wool, thus reducing its value far below the grade of valley wool.

**Prices Mysteriously Drop.**  
Last year valley growers were paid 64 and 65 cents per pound for wool clip of medium grade. Course wool, last year, brought 45 cents per pound. This year valley growers are facing the problem of receiving only 29 cents a pound for course wool.

This problem, several growers residing near Salem have said, will force them to go with their clips to Portland and attempt to sell at a higher figure when the sale is held June 14. The freight cost, and the near failure of entering the market at Portland with their comparative small lots, makes it hardly profitable to consider sale there, they claim. For bids, it is said, tend toward larger clips, sometimes forcing out the smaller grower.

**Buyers Are Arbitrary.**  
When the reason for the vast reduction in prices for wool is asked by growers, one of them said Tuesday, buyers laugh at them and advise them "to try to sell where you can get more."

This condition is giving rise to serious consideration of the formation of a wool growers combine in the valley that will enable them to command more respect at the markets, it is said.

### Close Of Year At Donald School Is Mark Of Good Work

Achievement day for the Donald school was a genuine event for members of the Wobelo club, one of the school organizations. The club's purpose is to interest and to train home makers and is the first school enterprise of its kind in the United States. H. C. Seymour, state club leader, presented the club members with a charter at special exercises, Friday afternoon.

The girls exhibited laundry work accomplished by the club and gave demonstrations of budget making and of menu preparation. Miss Margaret E. Schellard is in charge of this school. Members of the club are, Misses Alice Rich, Emma Smith, Dorothy Ryan, Ruth Yergan, Mary Sibley, Alice Pendleton, Edith Evans, Lucille Bixel and Zoë Goode.

The cookery club of the school gave an exhibition of biscuit making and served punch and cake to the many visitors. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. Blanche M. Jones, Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seymour formed a party that journeyed from Salem to view the work of the school.

### Supreme Court To Keep Hands Off Dakota Dispute

Washington, June 1.—The supreme court today refused to interfere with decisions of the North Dakota supreme court denying constitutional amendments and statutes to carry into effect an industrial program in North Dakota and permitting state bond issues to finance the enterprise.

### Records Of Service Men In Certificates

Three army discharges have been filed recently with County Clerk U. G. Boyer. Private Ernest Siddall Harper, 24th aero squadron, enlisted April 17, 1917. He served with the A. E. F., August 22, 1917, to April 23, 1919, now residing at Gervais.

Sergeant George C. Tuel, company A, 140th infantry, served many months overseas. He enlisted September 19, 1917, and was discharged September 29, 1919.

Private Lorraine L. Patterson entered the service May 1, 1918. He served with the Siberian expeditionary forces September 2, 1918, to November 1, 1919. While in Siberia Private Patterson took part in several engagements with the bolsheviks.

**Chicago Crooks Warned.**  
Chicago, June 1.—Chicago pickpockets "saw" men, ticket fakers and other "sharpers" were leaving town for a vacation to last night after the bike convention ending July 15. John J. Garrity, chief of police, and Chief of Detectives Money marked out a deadline and announced that any known crook who crossed it during the republican convention would be arrested.

**Cotton Trading Suspended.**  
New York, June 1.—Trading on the New York cotton exchange was suspended today owing to confusion over the status of the present contract under which trading is carried on. The bill to continue this contract in force has passed congress and is expected to receive the president's signature during the day. It is expected that the amendment will be passed and that the day. It is expected that the amendment will be passed and that the exchange will reopen tomorrow.

**Postmasters Named.**  
Washington, June 1.—Postmasters reappointed today by President Wilson included Charles H. Scheffer, Cordova, Alaska; Zina M. Bradford, Jineon, Alaska and William E. Root, Seward, Alaska.

### Prisoners Burn Way To Liberty Through Jail Walls

Tacoma, Wash., June 1.—Claude Sellers, alleged to be one of the leading L. W. W. of the northwest, and T. C. Hart, accused of a series of local burglaries, burned their way out of the city jail here early this morning.

Sellers, who is said to be the former editor of the *Butte Bulletin*, the official publication of the mine workers union, was arrested Friday night.

The two men, who occupied the same cell, obtained gasoline from a small stove, climbed up a pipe, and burned a hole two and a half feet across into the city controller's office above. They then broke a window out of that office and escaped.

A passerby happened to see the flames after the men escaped, and his discovery, it is believed, prevented the city hall from being consumed.

### Coast to Coast Ship Line Legal

Washington, June 1.—Operation by the United States Steel Products company of a line of steamers between ports on the east and west coasts via the Panama canal is held by the interstate commerce commission not to violate the prohibitions of the Panama canal act. While there can be no doubt, the commission said that the application is interested in railroad lines which might be competitive, such competition "is unsubstantial and nominal."

The company plans to place as many of the thirty steamers under construction in the coast to coast traffic as conditions may warrant. "The railroads of the country are, and probably for some time will be faced with an acute condition of car shortage," the opinion said, "and they are, and undoubtedly will be taxed to their utmost capacity to render in a reasonable satisfactory way the service demanded of them."

### Federal Control Of Wheat Ended

Washington, June 1.—Federal control of wheat and wheat products ended today, the wheat director ceasing to function under the limitation of the law creating his office and the food administration control ending by proclamation of President Wilson.

This means the passing of the government guarantee of \$2.20 a bushel for wheat. As soon as some remaining contracts are carried out by the United States grain corporation, that body will turn over its finances to the treasury department.

Licensing of dealers in wheat and wheat products has been in the hands of the wheat director and the food administration and this automatically ended today. Dealers without fixed contracts are free to buy and sell at such prices as conditions warrant.

### Corn Prices Rise Rapidly; Small Receipts Cause

Chicago, June 1.—Corn prices went up with a rush today. The chief reason was that receipts were not nearly as large as had been looked for. Besides, possibilities of further railway labor difficulties acted as a stimulus to buyers, who appeared to ignore any chance of bearish effects from an increase of the federal reserve discount rate. Opening prices, which ranged from 7 3/4 decline to 2 advance were followed by a sharp general upturn in values.

Bullish crop reports gave independent strength to oats. After opening 1-8 to 7-8 higher, including July at 89 5-8 to 89 7-8, the market continued to ascend.

Declines in the price of hogs weakened provisions. Most of the dealings were in lard.

W. W. Green of Union has purchased from H. B. Whitman of Pendleton a registered Shorthorn cow for \$1750.

### Indian School Operetta to be This Evening

The operetta "The Emperor's Daughter," said to be one of the most pretentious ever presented at the school, will be given Tuesday evening at the Chemawa Indian school. Seats for Salem persons desiring to attend, will be reserved by authorities at the school. They are requested to telephone 123 not later than 7:30 for reservations.

William Frazier, 24th grade student at the school, won first prize in the dramatic contest held here Monday. Miss Hattie Martin, of the 19th grade received second award and Arthur Johnson, also a 19th grade student, was the recipient of the third prize. Professor Delia Crawford Miller, Donald Glover and Miss Edna Stelling, head of the English department of the Salem high school, were judges of the contest.

The baccalaureate services were an event of Sunday, May 30. The program and the Sunday exercises follow: Grams for both the baccalaureate and Professional—Orchestra.

Girls octette—"Ours Are Splashing," Gehel.

Vocal solo—"Bells of St. Mary's" (Adams) Charles Williams.

Victoria Sandover—Tim Crane and the Widow, Second Year Vocational.

Louis Colby—"The Doom of Claudius and Cynthia," Third Year Vocational.

Arthur Johnson—"The Chariot Race," Fourth Year Vocational.

William Frazier—"King Philip to the White Citizen," Third Year Vocational.

Mary Damon—European Guides, First Year Vocational.

Hattie Martin—De Valley and Shadler, Fourth Year Vocational.

George Thomas—Truth and Victory, Second Year Vocational.

Roy Nuckolls—Keenan's Charge, Third Year Vocational.

Vocal solo—"My Heart Is Singing" (Sans-Souci), Maude Craig.

Boys' octette—"Love's Old Sweet Song" (Parks).

Judges' decision.

Recessional—Orchestra.

Baccalaureate program: Professional, orchestra.

My Country 'Tis of Thee, school.

Invocation, Rev. H. N. Aldrich.

Vocal solo, Teach Me to Pray (Jewett), Charles Williams.

Devotion (Mackle-Beyer), orchestra.

Prayer (Parks), girls octette.

Hark, Hark, My Soul (Shelley), choir.

Address, Rev. H. N. Aldrich.

Cant Thy Bread on the Water (Rockel), boys octette.

Song, Meet Me There, school.

Benediction, Rev. H. N. Aldrich.

Recessional, orchestra.

### Inez Stege And Eugene Eckerlin Married Today

The wedding of Miss Inez Stege and Eugene Eckerlin Jr., both of this city, occurred Tuesday morning at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eckerlin, 605 North Liberty street. Rev. J. R. Buck of St. Joseph's Catholic church officiated. Miss Nancy Skafie and Paul Maurer acted as bridesmaid and groomsmen for the young couple.

Only the immediate relatives of the couple were in attendance, a number of out of town guests being among the number. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welch of Seattle, Mrs. Fred Cornell of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nadon of Harrisburg, all relatives of the groom, were present at the ceremony. The bride's sister, Mrs. Swartz of Portland, and her cousin, Mrs. Silvertown of Seattle, and Mrs. Henry Miller of Stayton were also in attendance.

Mrs. Eckerlin is a popular member of Salem's younger set. She has been employed in Eugene for the past several months. Mr. Eckerlin is one of the city's best known young men. He attended the local schools and is a graduate of Mt. Angel college. He was a member of company M, seeing 18 months of service in France. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Eckerlin will be at home to their friends at their new home, 345 Union street.

### Handly Assumes New Office Today

T. R. Handly arrived here from Tillamook this morning, handed his resignation as state senator to Governor O'Leary, took his oath of office, filed his bond and qualified as state corporation commissioner to which he was named by the governor last week, succeeding Henry J. Schulderman, resigned as attorney for the state land board for Tillamook county. No changes will be made in the personnel of the corporation department either now or later, according to Handly.

### Young Man Found Hanging Lifeless On O.A.C. Camps

Corvallis, Or., June 1.—Several hundred students at the Oregon Agricultural college here, passed the body of a man hanging from a branch of the largest fir tree on the campus today, but none of them noticed it until a keeper on the grounds found it and cut it down. The man, said to be about 20 years of age, had been dead but a short time.

In the pockets of the dead man were found two letters addressed to a Mr. Ludwig of Astoria, Or., and efforts are now being made to ascertain the identity of the suicide through Ludwig. John Wells, campus watchman, said today he saw the young man about the campus early this morning.

### Women Heckle Congressmen From Gallery

Washington, June 1.—The United States senate was heckled from the galleries today by a dozen women sympathizers with the cause of Irish freedom.

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The women began when Senator Brandegee, republican, speaking against the Armenian mandate, made a passing reference to the "ravages of the Hun."  
"Why not eject the English Han from Ireland?" shouted the first interrupter.

The others had put out a half dozen of the disturbers when the questioning suddenly broke out afresh.  
"Why don't you put them out?" asked Vice-President Marshall. "Have not you nerve enough to remove them?"

"You haven't enough nerve to go against England, not any of you," replied one of the women as an usher escorted her out.

Several of the women were taken to the capital guard room but quickly released. They said their questioning was not by pre-arrangement.

Two women later gained admittance to the floor of the House and shouted an appeal for Ireland. Both were hurried to the corridors, members assisting the doorkeeper.

Simultaneously, five other women sprang up in the galleries, challenging members to deny their appeal for Irish sympathy. Proceedings were suspended until they could be ejected.

Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas, asked that the galleries be closed and that the sergeant at arms take the women into custody.

"You can't do that, the whole crowd can't do that," one of the women shouted.

### Opal May George Married Today To Ralph Lindsay

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Opal May George and Ralph W. Lindsay were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse George, 354 North 12th street. Rev. Horace N. Aldrich, of the Leale Methodist church officiated, using the ring ceremony. Velda B. Lindsay and Miss Pearl George attended the bride and groom. Only the immediate families were present.

The bride wore a tulle of blue tulle and a hat to harmonize. Her corsage bouquet was of Cecil Bruner roses. Mrs. Lindsay is a graduate of the Salem high school and for the past three years has been employed in the Salem Bank of Commerce. Mr. Lindsay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lindsay, of 1909 East Center street. He was in France for two years with

the American expeditionary force. The young couple left on the 10:30 P.M. train for the city of Portland where the groom is in the employ of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.

"The H. C. of L. seems to have created female nomads of the rail."  
So quoth Night Patrolman J. P. Taylor Tuesday in making his monthly report at police headquarters of the persons passing through the city during the past month via the coast side freight trains.

In his report the officer said that he had interviewed 104 "nomads," hoboes, tramps, bums and any wanderer to continue their journey outside of the city limits of Salem, at least.

Officer Taylor's principal beat is the railroad yards of the Southern Pacific, where each night he acts as receiving committee to numerous unknown and whiskered visitors, but never before has he been delegate to meet a man en route in the same capacity.

**Liberty Bonds**  
New York, June 1.—Final prices of liberty bonds:  
3 1/2's \$1.20; first 4's \$1.40; second 4's \$1.35; first 4 1/2's \$1.45; second 4 1/2's \$1.30; third 4 1/2's \$1.40; fourth 4 1/2's \$1.35; victory 3 1/2's \$1.10; victory 4 3/4's \$1.55.

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