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Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, who is chairman of the American Railway Executives association.

WAR VETERANS MEET

Portland Man to Preside Over Convention at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash.—Former service men from all parts of the country gathered in Seattle Monday to attend the 23d annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Robert G. Woodside, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who was en route here from Pittsburgh, was forced to turn back at Chicago on account of strike disturbances in his district. In his absence the convention was presided over by John Walker Jones of Portland, Or., senior vice-commander.

The convention will last until Sunday night.

THE MARKETS

Portland

Wheat—Hard white, soft white and white club, \$1.08; hard winter and northern spring, \$1.04; red Walla \$1.01.

Corn—Whole, \$37; cracked \$39.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$16.50 per ton; valley timothy, \$18@19; eastern Oregon timothy, \$21.

Butter Fat—41@45c.

Eggs—Ranch, 21@25c.

Cheese—Tillamook triplets, 28½c; Young Americas, 29½c; block Swiss 32@34c; cream brick, 24@26c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.75@8.25; medium to good, \$7.25@7.75.

Sheep—East of mountain lambs, \$10@11; choice valley lambs, \$9@9.50.

Hogs—Prime light, \$12@12.25; smooth heavy, \$10@11.50.

Seattle.

Wheat—Hard white, soft white, western white, hard red winter, soft red winter, northern spring, \$1.08; western red, \$1.06; Big Bend blue-stem, \$1.18.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$22; timothy, \$25; straw, \$17.

Butter Fat—45@47c.

Eggs—Ranch, 21@26c.

Cattle—Prime steers, \$7@7.50; medium to choice, \$6@7.

Hogs—Prime light, \$12@12.50; smooth heavy, \$10@11.50.

HAS THE NICKLE SMOKE PASSED OUT

The Connecticut tobacco growers propose to fix the price of their product. Contracts have been received by the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association totalling more than 22,000 acres. The total stalk cut acreage of association members in Connecticut and Massachusetts is only 27,895, so that the acreage signed up more than assures the formation of a state-wide cooperative tobacco farmer's association by which the farmer will market their crops at a stipulated uniform price after the manner of the California fruit growers. The move has been long in arriving but it is here at last.

The result will undoubtedly prove favorable to the tobacco growers, but it may raise the price of the five cent cigar. Any added expense will naturally be passed along to the dear old ultimate consumer, but, weary as he is of exploitation, perhaps he will not mind, provided nothing is added to the freight by the middleman and the tobacco growers benefit by the move.

The nickle smoke, once so popular today is almost unknown among men even in ordinary circumstances, so any upward price will hit the poor alone, which would be regrettable. So far as the growers are concerned, they contend they have not received the worth of their product, the work and investment considered in any part of the country, though the price of the smoke has been steadily going upward.

FARM TOPICS

From Department of Industrial Journalism, O. A. C.

Seed wheat treatment for smut control may prove unsatisfactory from one or more of the following reasons: Smit infection is not destroyed; the grain is badly damaged in treatment or subsequent handling; part of the grain is reinfected in handling after treatment, the seed bed is infected with spores that germinate at about the same time as the seed. While soil infection cannot be controlled the choice of the most smut-resistant varieties that will succeed in the locality will help reduce the damage.

Culling the flock to cull poor layers from the pen, while highly important to economy of production, is no more so than feeds and feeding methods, freedom from external parasites, time of hatching, and good housing.

Poultrymen must do one of three things—trap nest the flocks to find just how well each hen lays, study and use the principals of culling out the poor layer, or continue to keep some hens at loss. The trap-nest is too expensive to be practical except with birds of high yield used for breeding. Culling is the most profitable with the general farm or commercial flock, and how to cull is told in a new extension bulletin, "Suggestive points on culling the poultry flock", by H. E. Crosby.

"While he formerly grew considerable alfalfa he is now working out of this crop into a three year rotation of grain, cover, and cultivated crops", says the college Extension Service News of a highly successful Malheur county farmer. The grain is largely winter wheat of the hybrid 128 variety. For the cultivated crop soy beans are under investigation and trial.

Yield per acre is the most important factor in determining the cost of growing wheat in the big Oregon wheat belt, and it is the one over which the farmer has most control. Farm surveys by the agricultural college extension service show that wheat yielding 23 bushels per acre cost \$1.23 per bushel to grow, when wheat yielding 14 bushels per acre cost \$2.43 per bushel. Good seed of the right variety, early plowing, clean summer fallow, treatment for smut control and right date for planting are given by the Moro experiment station as important factors influencing yield that may be largely determined by the grower.

Fall disking of stubble reduced average yields at the Moro ranch experiment station. Spring disking before early spring plowing does not pay, either.

Stubble not burned in the fall aids in holding the snow and getting moisture into the soil. Burning is it likely to deplete the soil of necessary vegetable matter and ultimately cause it to run together and become more subject to washing and gully-ing.

The total increase of wheat by early spring plowing of summer fallow over nine years at the Moro experiment station was 56.7 bushels per acre—a quantity equal to 2½ full crops on late plowed lands.

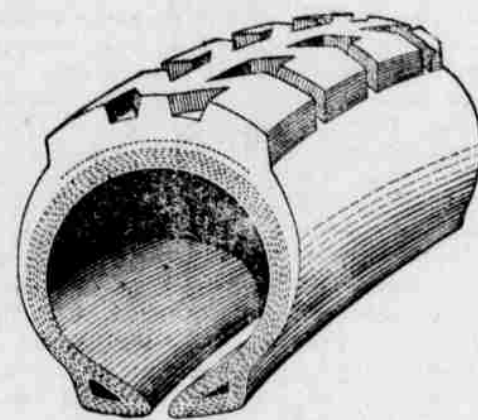
At present commercial varieties of wheat for seed need treatment for stinking smut. For planting in dry soil the bluestone treatment is best should be sown soon after treatment in moist soil for prompt germination.

Can You Do It?



Six-month-old Paul B. Humphreys of Phillipsburg, Pa., started on an athletic career when he was two months old. His daddy trained him. The feat shown here is only one of his stunts. He weighs 18 pounds and has a chest measurement of 18 inches.

Lancaster



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