

Scattered Grain Pays No Profit

WHEN the harvest season is on this year, it will be your job to gather every bundle of grain. The narrow margin between profit and loss will not allow the extravagance of broken bundles scattered over fields.

Twine is one commodity that is bought very much on honor. The ball of twine is noncommittal; it tells but little by its appearance; you must take it on trust. That is why it is essential that you depend on twine reputation in your purchase. Good twine will add much to the success of your harvest. Poor twine will be costly, out of all proportion to the saving in twine price.

This year it will not pay to take chances. It is not a safe season to do any experimenting with poor twine. Don't be satisfied with any but the best. Buy the twine that has been time-tried and found completely satisfactory — the old reliable —



McCORMICK-DEERING TWINE

Thomas & Horton
Independence, Oregon

McCORMICK-DEERING DEALERS

State Market Dep't.

By C. E. Spence, Agent.

The potato growers of Oregon should have a strong co-operative marketing association, organized along the California contract plan, to put this industry on a profitable and dependable basis. Many sections of the state are naturally adapted to potato growing, and it is said that but one state, Colorado, can equal Oregon in the quality and quantity of this crop, yet for years with few exceptions the Oregon farmer has not received the cost of growing the crop. Last fall thousands of bushels were left in the ground because the market price would not pay for the harvesting and marketing.

The potato crop of the state should be pooled through a solid co-operative selling agency. This is simply a thoroughly businesslike way. Through it trained men can do for the growers what they cannot do for themselves individually; markets can be stabilized; new markets can be found; ample credits can be secured; grades can be established, and it would seem that through these channels the potato industry could be made stable and profitable.

The Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers is an illustration of what may be done by producers pooling and sticking. Farm market specialists who have investigated the various wool pools in the United States, state that this association is the most efficient wool-marketing organization in the country. It now has a membership of about 2500 in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and northern California. It sells the output sorted, graded and scoured. This puts the fiber into strictly merchantable classes, and sheep men state they get from three to ten cents more per pound than outside prices for ungraded stock.

Oregon grain growers should not be excited or scared over the newspaper stories of record-breaking crops in the country generally. There will be a large production in the northwest, but this condition does not prevail throughout the middle west, so state those from that section. Weather conditions have been unfav-

orable, hot and dry, through most of the middle west wheat belt.

Hood River has seen the folly of selling apples around 70 cents per box that cost about one dollar to grow. Now the growers propose to organize a strong marketing and distributing agency and stabilize the industry. All over the country producers are forced to a realization that the individual marketing is no longer profitable and that only through organized pooling and marketing can they succeed.

The state market master will give as much assistance to consumer's organizations as to producers, when this class become enough interested to take the initiative. So far the consumers have shown but little interest in any movement to co-operate with producers and shorten the line and reduce the costs between the grower and the consumer. The state market master is ready to assist any co-operative proposition that is founded on a solid basis.

FULLER CLEARED ON BOOZE CHARGE

After three minutes of deliberation the jury which heard the testimony in the case of the state vs. Arthur Fuller, charged with having liquor in his possession, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Fuller, who resides at Amity with his parents, was arrested last week by City Marshal Chase and was released on furnishing bail of \$25. His trial occurred Tuesday afternoon before Justice Coad, the defendant being represented by Oscar Hayter and the state by District Attorney Helgeson. Quite a number of witnesses testified to the good character of Fuller, who contended that he did not know the bottle of liquor was in the car.

The jury before whom the case was tried was composed of, H. L. Fenton, foreman; J. H. Foster, U. S. Loughary, H. A. Woods, F. H. Morrison and C. E. Lynn.

Prune driermen who charged two cents a pound for drying in most cases lost money, though not realizing it. Under present methods of drying by natural draft the cost is out of all proportion to charges made. The

Charter No. 10071

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

At Monmouth, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, on June 30, 1923.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, (except shown in b & c)	\$184,741.66
2. Overdrafts, secured none; unsecured \$1,086.21	1,086.21
4. U. S. Government Securities Owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	15,000.00
b All other United States Government Securities	10,250.00
Total U. S. Government Securities	25,250.00
5. Other Bonds, Stocks, Securities etc.	73,016.65
6. Banking house \$22,449.65; Furniture and fixtures \$6,721.89	29,171.54
8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	20,524.68
10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	51,846.10
11. Amounts due from State banks, bankers and trust companies, other than included in Items 8, 9 or 10	5,647.87
Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	57,493.97
14 a Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank	none
b Miscellaneous cash items	287.27
15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	750.00
16. Other assets, if any	none
Total	392,321.98
LIABILITIES	
17. Capital stock paid in	30,000.00
18. Surplus fund	15,000.00
19. Undivided profits	4,729.61
a Reserved for interest and taxes accrued	none
c Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	4,729.61
20. Circulating notes outstanding	15,000.00
25. Cashier's checks outstanding	603.42
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25	603.42
Demand deposits: (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days)	
26. Individual deposits subject to check	202,039.49
27. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	7,000.00
28. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or otherwise	14,015.71
30. Dividends Unpaid	1,500.00
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31	224,555.20
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	
32. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	60,178.42
34. Other time deposits	42,255.33
Total of time deposits, subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33, 34 and 35	102,433.75
45. Liabilities other than those above stated	none
Total	392,321.98

State of Oregon, } ss
County of Polk, }

I, F. E. Chambers, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. E. CHAMBERS, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1923.

[SEAL]

HOWARD W. MORLAN,
Notary Public.

My commission expires April 7, 1926.

CORRECT--Attest

IRA C. POWELL
J. B. V. BUTLER
W. M. RIDDELL } Directors

ARNOLD'S Cash

Grocery
Delicatessen
Confectionery



Announcing the opening of our
New Store

Saturday, July 14

Old Location of Morlan & Son

We cordially invite the public to visit our store and inspect our standard line of merchandise.

new recirculation process developed by the Oregon experiment station reduces the cost and increases the capacity of the drier and the quality of the product. Write E. H. Wiegand, O.A.C., Corvallis, for particulars.

CUTTING TRAILS FOR FOREST FIRE FIGHTERS

Among the Polk county men now working for the Polk County Fire Patrol association under the direction of W. V. Fuller, secretary and manager of the association, are Thomas Stockwell and Joseph Mortimer, who are making their headquarters at Valsetz, where they are engaged in cutting fire patrol trails near the edge of Lincoln county on the Siletz river waters. The late rains have obviated the necessity of patrolling so far this season, but this work will start as soon as the weather settles enough to make forest fires a real menace.

V. Gosso, Roy Gosso, Hugh Black and his son, Lynne, are now engaged in cutting trail in the 7-9 country and will probably finish in about two more weeks. All the trail cutters will be used as patrolmen as soon as patrolling starts. The patrolmen generally quit for the season between the first and fifteenth of September. Mr. Fuller states that he expects that the aeroplane service will be in operation during the dry season, whereby it will be made possible for him and the district fire warden, John Grant, to thoroughly cover their territory whenever necessary.

Alfalfa hay for pigs may be fed long, cut into short lengths, or ground into meal. Results at the Eastern Oregon branch experiment station, Union, indicate that alfalfa fed long in racks as a grain supplement induced larger daily consumption with larger and cheaper grains than fed cut or as meal.

Hungarian vetch, grown at the Oregon experiment station 15 years and by co-operating farmers for four years, is sure to become an important annual legume crop for this state, particularly the Western part. It grows and flourishes well on some lands too heavy and wet for common vetches or other legumes.

Grape varieties grown in Oregon are from two groups—American and European. The American variety is hardier in resisting cold, and can be grown anywhere in the state where grapes can be grown at all. The European variety can be grown only in the warmer, better favored districts, and only the very earliest can be grown at all in the cooler areas. O.A.C. Exp. station.

PERTAIN TO MEN AND MULES

Only Known Animals That, Willingly and Unwillingly, Are Known to Wear Collars.

Collars are tubular articles of apparel worn about the neck by men and mules. The reason that the last named animal wears them is obvious. A collar consists of several square liches of linen made into a strangling noose and starched to add to its potency. Some are uprights, other grinds and still others simply instruments. They are of varying heights, according to the hardihood of the wearer, observes a writer for the New York Sun. Some men are so hardbodied that they wear collars with protruding points in front and play a game with them. The object of the game is to prevent the points from working through the under jaw and destroying the molars. Fortunately the collar does not often win and the stretching exercises incidental to the play are beneficial.

Many good farmhands have been ruined because of a burning ambition to wear a collar perennially. The problem of the exodus to the cities might be solved by a public exposure of the implement. For some reason office slavery is called white-collar work and those who do not carry the hod are said to be white-collar workers, but this is only a flowery figure of speech, the collar that will stay white on the job not having been made.

In families the men of which have worn collars for generations that unlovely protuberance known as Adam's apple is virtually nonexistent. Among those who have but recently joined the collar corps the old perambulating pipin puts up a hard fight, but is finally pushed back, to the evident discomfort of the windpipe. It is fortunate that only the air passage suffers and never the one through which food must travel.

Music Promotes Good Humor. There is no doubt that a little music in life removes many minor troubles, says a writer in Musical Opinion, who goes on to tell of a friend who was having his house decorated, with painters all over the place. One morning he came down to breakfast and nearly fell over a pall on the stairs. The whole household seemed to be in a bad temper through being harried from room to room and with everything out of place. So he hurried to his study for a little quietness. A music-book was on the piano and the hymn "When the Mists Have Rolled Away" was facing him. He started playing and singing this, and very soon everybody in the house was humming the tune, including the painters, some of whom were whistling. The effect was marvelous, the gloomy aspect was changed, and everybody was in good humor.