

GRAIN STANDARDS TO BE SIMPLIFIED

Hyslop Heads Investigation To Bring About Trade Betterments.

Oregon State College.—Simplified grain grades and standards for the entire country more justly administered are expected to result from the investigation just completed in Washington D. C., by a special committee headed by Professor G. R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department at Oregon State college.

Hyslop has just returned to Oregon after spending an entire year carrying out the project in the bureau of economics of the United States department of agriculture. The work involved in enormous amount of detailed study of records as well as visits and hearings in some 20 grain shipping centers all over the United States.

Called back to Washington, presumably for only three months, Hyslop was asked to remain for one extension of leave after another when it was found advisable to make the investigation in complete detail so that specific recommendations could be made at the end. The full report will be submitted within a month or so, according to Hyslop.

As Hyslop's stay in the east was more and more extended, rumors grew that he was to remain permanently with the federal service, but these he stoutly denies, saying he has returned to this state with much information which will prove of value to grain producers of the northwest.

Snoozed In Harvest Field
Weston Leader: Now and then people are said to fall asleep in a church, but it remained for a Weston parson to pull something more unusual by falling asleep in the harvest field. He was driving truck for McBride Bros. of Eagle creek and found its shade inviting while awaiting his turn. Soon he was snoozing in the most approved Texas dialect, and was left to finish his nap while his turn was taken by "Perd" McBride. Nevertheless, he did not lose his connection with the payroll, which was fortunate, as the excellent cuisine at the McBride farm is said to hold for parsons an especial appeal.

Eleventh Annual Summer Conference Of Christian Endeavors at Turner, Or.

The eleventh annual Christian Endeavor Summer Conference will be held at Turner, Oregon, August 25 to September 1. Its purpose is to furnish training in Christian Endeavor work and other lines of leadership. All young people who wish to attend are eligible.

During the mornings delegates will attend classes on various phases of Christian Endeavor work. Afternoons will be given to directed recreation, including baseball, volleyball, swimming, boating, etc. Each evening there will be an inspirational address, given by Dr. Victor Morris of the University of Oregon. The closing event of each evening will be a bonfire meeting out of doors, at which Professor Ross Guiley of Eugene, dean of the conference, will preside.

Rev. James Aikin Smith, of Dallas, will give Bible studies, Rev. F. G. Scherer, of Parkdale, will talk on missions, and Dr. Walter L. Myers, of Eugene, will give a series of talks at the noon assembly hour. Other faculty members are: Mary Guiley Kribs, Eugene, Viola Ogden, Portland, Wilma Eddy, Corvallis, Mrs. Charles D. Gaffney, Ashland, Mrs. Ross Guiley, Eugene, Hulda Anderson, La Grande, Vesta Orrick, Eugene, Bess Geibel, La Grande.

Arrangements for the conference are being made by a committee consisting of Prof. Ross Guiley, Eugene, Viola Ogden, Portland, Vesta Orrick, Eugene, Hulda Anderson, La Grande, Eley Walker, Forest Grove, and James Henderson, Portland. The interest in the conference in various parts of the state is very pronounced and there is indication of a good attendance.

Brown Injured In Accident
Kenneth Brown, popular high school student who has been spending his vacation in the harvest field, fell off a wheat truck Monday morning at a point near the McIntyre place on the road north of town, and one wheel ran over his legs, reports the Weston Leader. The truck was being driven to shelter during a thunder storm by Raymond Banister and Kenneth was "hanging on." He was brought at once to Dr. McKinney's office, where his hurts received attention and it was found that no bones were broken. One leg and his back were injured. The patient is now resting quite easily at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Moore.

Pendleton Negro Slays White Man With Ax While Sitting On Porch

Pendleton.—Wielding a heavy-bit ax, James Jarnaeen, 55 year old negro, battered his batching partner to death Sunday night on the front porch of their small three-room dwelling beyond the Round-Up grounds. U. G. "Doc" Rudd, who has made his home in Pendleton for many years, was the victim. He was 63 years old.

The negro gave himself up to officers, who found Rudd seated on a chair, his feet cocked on the porch rail, and his still smouldering pipe beside him on the floor. He was unconscious, bleeding badly, but still breathing feebly. An ambulance was called for immediately but Rudd died in a few moments.

In the police station Monday morning Jarnaeen told officers and the district attorney, C. C. Froebel, that he killed Rudd after a quarrel over cooking. He claims that Rudd first struck him during a struggle, and in order to protect himself he seized the ax, a rather short handled one but very heavy, and struck Rudd on the head several times, using the blunt part of the axe-head. Police are inclined to discount Jarnaeen's story, however, since the position of Rudd's body indicated that no struggle had taken place.

Cherokee Indian Convert- ed Traveling In Air Planes

Portland.—"I'm going to sell the horses and buy an airplane," was the announcement of Chief Tecumseh, Cherokee Indian who lives in Yakima, Wash., as he and his son, Chief Kiatus Tecumseh of Wenatchee, Wash., stepped out of a Hans Mirow Flying service plane at the Swan island airport, following the senior chief's first flight. Fred Schreiner was the pilot.

A silent passenger in the plane was a combination war hatchet and peace pipe, a possession of the family for more than a century. The two generations represented are great-grandson and great-great grandson of the famous Chief Tecumseh.

The two were Portland visitors on the occasion of the fourth radio concert tour of the younger, who possesses a lyric tenor voice, and has appeared in operatic and concert work in many American cities. He plans one more such tour in this country, and expects next spring to study in Europe. At present he cherishes an ambition to make the trip by air, and thus be the first Indian to cross the Atlantic in that manner. This young man's travels began when he ran away from home at the age of 15 to enlist in the army for world-war service. Since returning home he has been a student at the University of Washington, and also at Northwestern university while he was studying music at the Chicago Musical college.

Rather a Farmer Than Be United States Senator

Salem.—Why Senator McNary, owner of this beautiful ranch, persists in spending most of his time in Washington facing the tribulations of governmental problems is a question that is open for frank discussion. This was the statement made by Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, as he completed his luncheon at the McNary home here Sunday, lighted a fresh cigar retired to a cool and comfortable spot under a huge oak tree.

"This is the life," remarked Chairman Legge, "and Senator McNary is to be envied by many of his colleagues who are now in Washington suffering from the intense heat and other discomforts."

Mr. Legge explained that his visit to the McNary home was strictly informal, and added that neither he nor the senator had discussed any important governmental problems.

The luncheon was served in a shady nook on the lawn of the McNary ranch. Following the luncheon the visitors were escorted over the McNary ranch. Chairman Legge was especially interested in Senator McNary's cattle, a stream that passes through his property and a variety of flowers which are now at their best.

School Census Lower
There was a decrease in the school population of Walla Walla county during the year 1929-1930 over the previous year, according to the annual report of the county school superintendent. While the number of children enrolled in schools fell from 6383 to 6151 the teaching staff was also decreased, 255 teachers being on the payroll during 1928-1929 as compared with 229 employed during the school year just passed.

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EQUALIZATION FEE AS A FARM REMEDY

Return of Agitation for Mc- Nary-Haugen Bill Idea Is Forecast.

Washington.—Return of active political and legislative agitation for the equalization fee as the next major turn of the farm relief situation has been predicted by a number of senators and representatives. Secretary Hyde of the department of agriculture, after a swing through the West, made the same prediction.

There are several causes contributing to the expected return of the McNary-Haugen bill idea. One is the disappointment of many who expected the farm marketing act to be used, via stabilization corporations, for effective handling of surpluses. Another is the spreading conviction that the high tariff on farm products, accompanied by even larger increases on many things that farmers must buy, will help only in spots and cannot aid the price of major crops of which this country produces a surplus for the world market. A third cause is the melancholy fate of the debenture effort, which has met with veto and seems to be playing out.

Still another reason for the returning strength of the equalization fee is the fundamental difference between it and the debenture plan and the other plans involving use of funds from the treasury to make good the losses suffered in surplus disposal.

Secretary Hyde has pointed out that the anti-dumping laws of foreign countries would defeat the sale of the surplus at lower price than the ruling price in the home market, but this criticism, it is said by equalization fee advocates, does not apply except where some government bounty or agency is used to promote the dumping, and does not apply to a plan where the producers themselves would assume and distribute their losses on surplus disposal.

The farm board crusade for balancing production to home consumption has a vogue in some quarters, especially among those who are not farmers. It sounds reasonable enough, but critics say it is far from practical, for two principal reasons. One is that the number of acres planted does not determine the size of the crop. The other is that if the campaign so far succeeded as to avoid a surplus and bring high prices, the temptation to plant a little more would be so general as to bring a speedy return to the old conditions.

It is commonly said that the wheat surplus of the United States is 200,000,000 bushels. This is an average, and a rather high average. The acreage producing the surpluses has fluctuated. If this acreage be so largely reduced that it would be impossible in average seasons to produce a surplus, it is manifest that in many other years the acreage would not be large enough to supply domestic needs. That condition would arouse the consuming centers, seriously affect trade balances with other countries and meet with general condemnation of economists.

"As a whole," says the bureau of economics of the department of agriculture, "perhaps three-quarters of the annual variation in crop production is due to yield variations and lies beyond human control through acreage adjustments."

Horses Burn To Death
Twenty-four horses burned to death in an early morning fire at Burton Delany's farm near Dayton Wednesday. Feed racks, a quantity of hay and belongings of the men were destroyed. The blaze was thought to have originated from a match or cigarette.

Forest Fire Lookout Drowned
Kendall Rutherford, 19 year old lookout in the Kalispell, Mont., forest district, ran from his station to a nearby lake for a few moments swim. Overheated he plunged into the lake, went into cramps and drowned immediately.

Bingham Springs Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pinkerton and family of Athena are enjoying an outing at Bingham Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Garfield and family are stopping here.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Ingram and son Jack spent the week-end at their cottage.

Sloan Thompson and family and Mrs. O. F. Thompson of Echo are spending their vacation at the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wills and little daughter Bessie of Portland spent the week-end at Bingham, visiting David S. North.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and family of Waitsburg were here Saturday and Sunday.

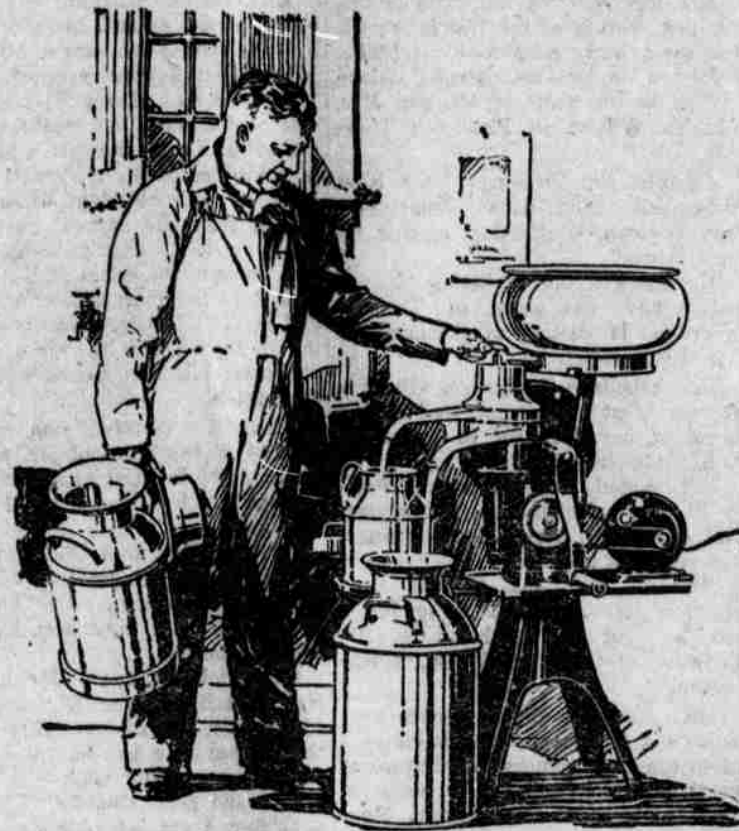
Mrs. Geo. Mitchel and children of Echo are visitors here.

Mrs. Wm. Porter and a party of friends spent a few days at Bingham Springs the past week.

Mrs. Flora Dimick and Mrs. Marie Kinney of Pendleton are here on a vacation.

J. A. Lehrer of Walla Walla visited Mrs. Lehrer and David, Sunday.

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Action Taken On Behalf of Oregon Deer Hunters In Case of Fire Hazard

Portland.—The opening of the deer hunting season under no circumstances will be delayed longer than October 1, and should it be necessary to postpone the opening hunters will be given ample warning. This was decided recently when Governor Norblad, officials of the federal and state forest service, leaders in private timber associations and officers of the state game commission met in Portland.

Last year a great deal of inconvenience was experienced by hunters because the opening of the season was delayed when they were "all set" to go into the woods and mountains after deer. Hunters as well as timbermen are hopeful that by the time September 15—the date scheduled for the opening of deer season—rolls around sufficient rain will have fallen to cause no hazard in going into the woods.

In deciding to under no circumstances postpone the opening later than October 1 the state and federal officials were convinced that they were being fair to both sportsmen and those interested in saving the forests from fire dangers.

Round-Up Queen Will Be Given High Honors

Pendleton.—Her scepter a lariat and her crown a ten gallon hat, Miss Lois McIntyre will hold sway as queen of the Pendleton Round-Up, August 28, 29 and 30.

Queen Lois, who formerly attended the University of Oregon, is the daughter of a pioneer family of Umatilla county and is a skilled horsewoman. Fortune has blessed her not only with a pleasing personality but with personal charm as well. She is a blonde, with brown eyes, and fair complexion.

Queen Lois will ride in the Round-Up parades and will wear Western attire. With her will be four Umatilla girls who will be the royal Round-Up princesses.

They too are to be chosen for their skill as equestriennes and for their attractive personalities. The names of these young ladies are soon to be announced.

Radio Blamed for Drouth
O. D. Hill of Kandalla, West Virginia, coal operator, blames radio broadcasting for the heat and drouth that holds the nation in their grip. He said he had written to President Hoover and the department of commerce requesting that all radio stations be closed for a period of 60 days "to demonstrate whether or not the radio activity is responsible for these conditions."

Fish Being Destroyed
It is impossible to estimate the number of fish that are being lost in Eastern and Central Oregon because of low water. The drying up of many streams and springs has taken a great toll of trout, according to the state game warden. Where pools have been found in otherwise dry creek beds deputy game wardens and sportsmen have attempted to salvage the landlocked trout and take them to running water.

Pair Wedded 70 Years
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Matthews of Salem observed quietly their 70th wedding anniversary. Mr. Matthews was born at Lebanon, Ill., February 10, 1840, while Mrs. Matthews was born at Milton, Del., just 14 days earlier. They were married at Lebanon August 11, 1860.



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City Engineer Killed
W. R. Rehorn, city engineer of Walla Walla, was killed and Stanley Royster, his assistant, is near death following an automobile accident 4½ miles west of Dayton Thursday of last week. They were surveying a burned area on the wheat ranch of M. D. Rinehart preparatory to the arrival of the insurance adjuster. The car was being driven through a field on top of a hill and slid down a bunch grass slope and over a rocky bluff 100 feet high. The unconscious men were found by a passerby who summoned officers and a physician. Rehorn died before reaching Dayton.

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