

### Wheat Is The Equal of Barley For Sheep Feed

#### Ten Lots of Lambs Used To Make Feeding Tests

UNION—Wheat proved to be just as good if not a little better than barley as a feed for fattening lambs in trials conducted at the Eastern Oregon Experiment Station here this past winter.

A report on the trials made with 10 lots of lambs fed varying amounts of different kinds of hay, succulent feeds, grain and stock molasses has been made by D. E. Richards, superintendent, and published as a circular of information by the experiment station at Oregon State college.

Feeder lambs averaging 78 lbs. each at the beginning of the test period were used and these were fed for 88 days, in open lots with no shelter other than a windbreak. For the tests made with wheat and barley two lots of lambs were used, one being fed whole wheat and chopped alfalfa hay while the other was fed whole barley and chopped alfalfa hay. The results were almost identical, with what slight variation there was favoring the wheat.

#### Price For Lambs Good

The lambs sold at \$9.75 per cwt. in Portland and averaged 105 pounds. The lambs fed wheat instead of barley ate the same amount of grain and two pounds more hay and sold at the same price, but averaged .8 of a pound heavier per head. The results of this lamb feeding trial are consistent with those of three previous trials in that the wheat fed lambs have made slightly greater gains each year, said Richards.

Two of the lots of lambs which were fed barley were used to test the value of chopped as compared with long alfalfa hay. The result favored the long alfalfa, but the value of the test was reduced thru complication with needle grass or cheat in part of the hay. When this hay was chopped the lambs were unable to eliminate the cheat and the needles gathered in their jaws, causing sore mouths which in turn interfered with their progress. This phase of the test will be repeated later before definite recommendations are made.

### NOVA TURNS PRO



Louis Nova, twenty-one, six feet two, weighing 200 pounds, world's amateur heavyweight boxing champion, who, after two years as a Simon-pure, has turned to professional boxing. As an amateur he rolled up six knockouts in sixteen fights.

### Wheat Demand In Europe Is Slow

Slow demand abroad continued the dominating influence in the wheat situation. Limited takings by European deficit areas were reflected in lower prices at Liverpool. Winnipeg and in turn at domestic markets. Despite reduced supplies in surplus producing countries, particularly the Southern Hemisphere, offerings appeared somewhat in excess of trade needs. World stocks at the first of February were apparently about 300,000,000 bushels under a year ago. Supplies in the United States were about 7,000,000 bushels smaller than at the first of January a year earlier. Merchant mill stocks including grain stored for others, totaled 105,176,000 bushels and mill and elevator stocks 76,788,000 bushels. These with the quantity on farms and in terminal markets gave a total supply of 419,798,000 bushels compared with 426,978,000 bushels at the first of January, 1935.

Canadian supplies at the first of January totaled around 315,000,000 bushels compared with 335,000,000 bushels a year earlier. Stocks in deficit European countries appeared to be around 120,000,000 bushels smaller at the first of February than at the corresponding date last year. Assuming that domestic

### 26 Accident Fatalities In December

Twelve of the 26 persons killed in auto fatalities during the month of December were pedestrians, according to an analysis of accidents made by Secretary of state Earl

utilization was not greatly different from a year ago. Supplies in the Southern Hemisphere at the first of January were around 107,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago, but decreased export movement from Argentine had reduced the deficiency to around 90,000,000 bushels at the first of February.

Snell in whose office tabulations of motor vehicle crashes are recorded.

One person died during the month as a result of a collision between an automobile and a train, while one bicycle driver met death in colliding with a motor vehicle. Three drivers crashed into fixed objects with sufficient force to cause three fatalities. Three other deaths resulted from what are termed "non-collision" accidents, which classification indicates that no other car or object was involved or hit.

The record for December showed an improvement over December 1934, when 29 persons were killed. However, accidents increased from 2,381 in the previous December to 2,791 in 1935, and the number of persons injured jumped from 523 in 1934 to 641 in December, 1935.

**HI-WAYS TO HEALTH**  
by ADA R. MAYNE  
**OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL**

What could be more pleasing than the prospect of a valentine party? Children anticipate parties any time and Valentine's Day offers an excellent opportunity for the child who, in the past has known only birthday parties, to give a party which centers all attention upon the guests.

The most satisfactory children's parties are planned for late afternoon to allow ample time for the afternoon nap, and the dressing up process. Then there is just enough time for a few games before the supper is served. Certainly there is stimulus enough for most young children in the mere knowledge that they are attending a party without the added excitement of too many activities or fancy unfamiliar foods. And so we suggest this simple but appealing supper:

- Spaghetti, Cheese Custard
- One cup spaghetti
- One cup spaghetti
- One half cup grated cheese
- Two cups of milk
- Two eggs
- Four tablespoons butter
- One tablespoon onion juice
- Salt
- Buttered String Beans
- Pinwheel Sandwiches
- Raw Carrot Straws
- Hot Chocolate
- Ice Cream
- Heart Shaped Sugar Cookies

Many variations are possible. Creamed Chicken or creamed tuna served in a noodle ring always provides an attractive main dish. Celery curls or lettuce rolls spread with cottage cheese, peanut butter or cream cheese might replace or be served with the carrot straws. A cup of warm creamed soup with

two or three sandwiches cut in fancy shapes is in some cases an adequate prelude to the inevitable party dessert of ice cream and cake.

Any sandwich can give a party-fied appearance to belie their innocent content of cream cheese and chopped lettuce. Cut the bread in circles or diamond shapes or use animal cutters. Ribbon sandwiches appeal.

Squares of sponge cake with butter icing decorated with tiny candy hearts might accompany brick ice cream molded with a heart shaped center. Or one might serve cup cakes made from apple-sauce cake batter with a marshmallow thrust into the top of each one just before baking.

Cook spaghetti in boiling water. Grease a baking dish. Place alternate layers of spaghetti and cheese in the dish. Pour scalded milk slowly over the beaten eggs. Combine thoroughly. Add butter and seasoning. Pour over spaghetti. Set in pan of water and bake one hour at 350 deg. F.

### Former Kent Girl Visits From Redmond

#### It Is Feared That Cold Snap May Have Damaged Wheat

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mallory of Redmond were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthes on Tuesday. Mrs. Mallory will be remembered as Matilda Holt, a former Kent resident. The marriage of the young couple was solemnized at Redmond Friday, January 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Darby entertained the following couples Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Barnett. Five hundred was the diversion of the evening. The hostess served delicious refreshments in late in the evening.

Joe Gregg of Redmond was a business visitor at Kent Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson and son Paul of Antelope spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Fossil with the former's son and wife Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Mrs. Betty Kelly spent a few days last week visiting at the J. H. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Barnett, Mrs. Roy Barnett, Mrs. J. L. Matthes, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and Robert Schilling were shopping in The Dalles Monday.

It is feared the recent cold snap here, which was 2 below zero, may have damaged the wheat to some extent.

#### MANY ARRESTED

More than 9500 motorists ran afoul of the long arm of the law in Oregon during December, according to the monthly report of Chas. P. Pray, superintendent of state police. Only 590 of these, however, were given arrests slips. The other 8960 escaped with warnings and admonitions to go and sin no more.

### Local Credit Groups Make Profit In 1935

Commenting on the second annual business meetings which have just been held by the northwest's 31 local farmer-directed production credit associations, E. E. Henry, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Spokane, declares all local groups operated at a profit in 1935 and made noteworthy progress.

The district corporation holds an investment in the associations' Class A non-voting capital stock and is helping them to succeed as soundly operated cooperative financing institutions making seasonal crop and live stock loans to their 10,250 farmer members at low actual cost.

"Although only two years old, the associations have extended nearly \$50,000,000 in credit on a helpful budget basis, and have accumulated more than \$400,000 in net earnings which have been placed in reserve," Mr. Henry says, "and their combined assets total more than \$25,000,000."

#### Organization Independent

"Nineteen of the 31 associations operated entirely on their loan earnings last year without resorting to the interest on their capital which is invested in government bonds and is pledged with the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Spokane as extra collateral for members' notes which are discounted through the Credit Bank.

"Class B voting capital stock owned by local member borrowers now amounts to \$1,310,192, representing a considerable equity increase during the year and speeding the time when the associations will be entirely farmer owned."

"Despite unfavorable weather conditions over the northwest the annual stockholders' meetings were well attended and members' business affairs and elected capable showed real interest in their business on their boards of directors. One thing particularly noted at the meetings is the fact that the associations are attracting to their

membership the best element of farmers in their territories.

"Out of experience gained during the past two years a number of improvements and short cuts have been put into effect so quicker and better service can be delivered, and the associations are looking forward to an increase in membership and further conservative growth this year."

Mr. Henry emphasizes that not a penny of government money is loaned by the production credit associations. Their loan funds are derived from the marketing of Federal Intermediate Credit bank debentures to the investing public, secured by the association's capital and members' notes.

Sonny—Say, Dad, today the teacher asked our class to find the greatest common divisor, and—

Daddy Karl—Great heavens! Is that thing still lost? Why, Sonny, when I was a kid my teacher had us hunt for it but I never found the blamed thing.

### For Sheriff

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination for the office of Sheriff of Sherman county, subject to the action of the voters of the Democratic party at the Primary election to be held on the 15th day of May, 1936.

Charles C. Wilson.

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### Hazlett and Chinnock May Run For Office

James H. Hazlett, state senator from Hood River and Wasco counties is understood to be flirting with the notion of entering the political arena as a candidate for attorney general. Hazlett is a democrat. Senator James T. Chinnock of Grants Pass who had been considering a try for the republican nomination for this office is now understood to have abandoned the idea and will probably seek a return to the senate.

#### ALLEN TO RUN

Jack E. Allen, former liquor administrator, expects to become a candidate for the state legislature but has not decided whether to try for the House or Senate, he said while on a visit to Salem this week.



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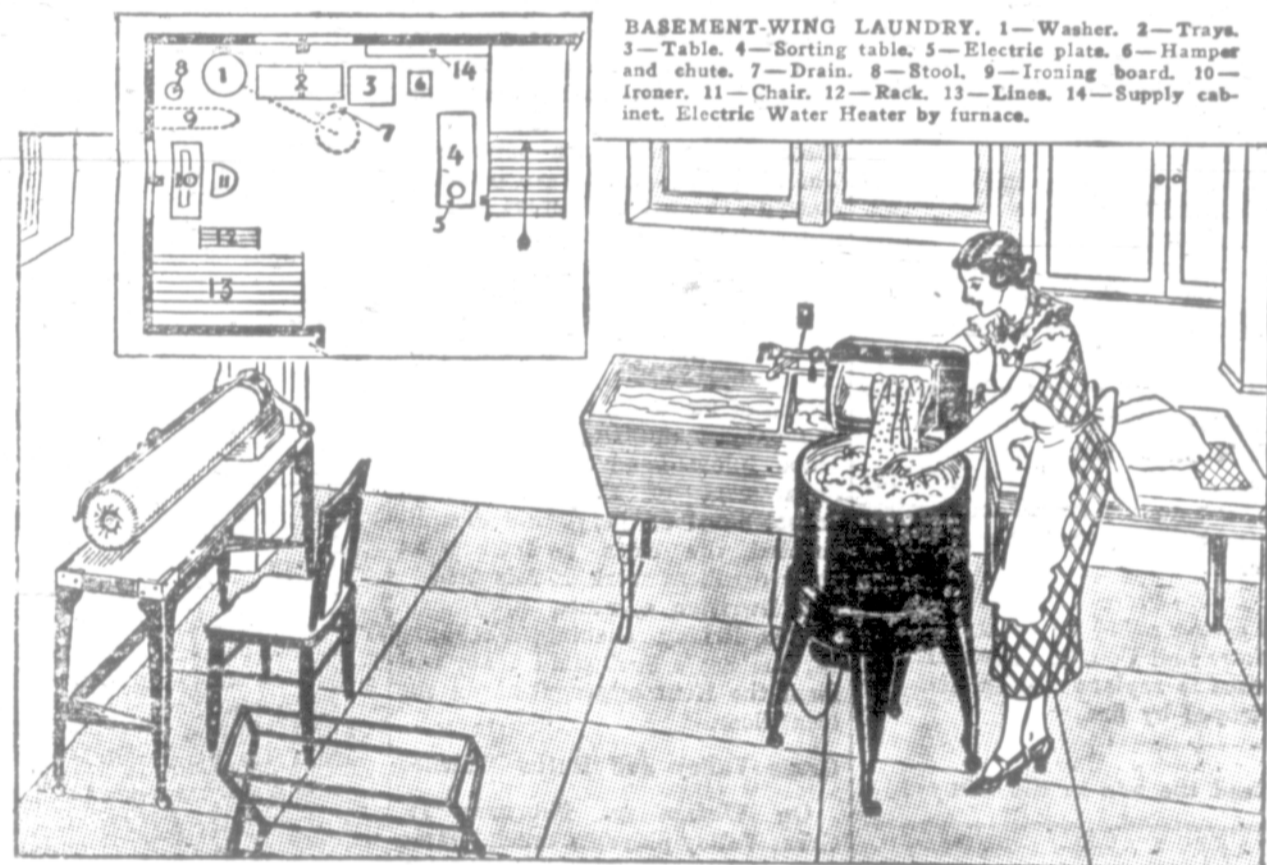
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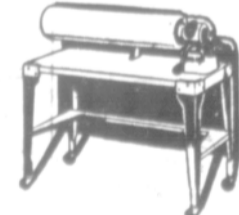
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