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Many Scales and Weights Often Are Too Short Measure

Many interesting and ingenious devices to cheat the public are brought to light by the state sealer of weights and measures. In one case of platform scales it was found that one of the large weights had been drilled out and lead filled in, to make the weight register less. It took the third inspection to discover the trick, as on former inspections the owner slipped out the false weight and substituted a correct one.

In eastern Oregon the deputies found a washer of half inch thickness applied to a gasoline pump at a filling station which shortened the sweep and cut back one quart on each five gallons.

In another instance the scales used at the receiving end were correct, but those used in weighing out had been drilled out. Very often weights are drilled out at the factory to balance the scales, and only the deputy strictly on to his business would discover such a trick. Many reports are made of all kinds of trickery to rob the seller, and many prosecutions have been made. The sealer of weights department reports great improvement over former conditions.

Victor Jubb and wife, old time friends of Mrs. John M. DeMoss, were visiting at the DeMoss home north of Wasco last week. The two families made an auto party to Shearer bridge late in the week where they succeeded in landing a few trout before the visitors were forced to leave for their home at Oregon City.

A motor party from Cottage Grove, Oregon, spent last week-end in Moro visiting with friends. Numbered in the party were Mrs. E. B. Dodd and two children, Helge and Billie; L. L. Johnson and wife; and R. W. Sutter. Mrs. Johnson is a sister and Mr. Sutter half brother to E. B. Dodd of this city. Mrs. Dodd is a niece of Mrs. J. F. Foss.

L. N. Huls and wife were visiting in Moro last Sunday from Portland, at the home of Mrs. Huls' father, Wm. Morrison. Mr. Huls is a member of the contracting firm of Hedges & Huls, who have just completed building a concrete school house at Rainier, Oregon, and who are now moving their plant to Medford where they have a similar contract.

Klickitat valley wheat growers have given up plans for shipping in wheat and changing fall grain seed this year in an effort to overcome a mixture of varieties that has prevailed to a large extent for some years. Growers state that prices asked for seed grain are too much in excess of prices offered for grain shipped to tidewater terminals; also that some samples sent there are as badly mixed as local seed. Eastern Klickitat farmers will sow hard federation, shipped into the locality last spring to reseed fall grain frozen out, that yielded 20 bushels to the acre.

Farmers Meeting Debates Best Seed Wheat Varieties

The open meeting held at Moro opera house Wednesday evening under auspices of the Moro Community Club was attended by approximately 45 farmers and people interested in farming questions.

The main question discussed was comparative reports upon the yield of marquis, turkey red, jenkins club, hard and soft federation wheats. From data at hand it appeared that soft federation outyielded all other wheats with hard federation a good second and marquis third. Other wheats seemed to vary according to locality.

Supt. D. E. Stephens of the Experiment Station had figures from Umatilla, Baker, Union, Morrow, Sherman, Wasco and Gilliam counties which seemed to agree with the reports made by farmers as stated above. Some localities were much higher in yield than in other sections of the state, but proportionally the three leading wheats in favor were ranked as first stated.

Mr. Stephens stated that neither federation wheat was safe wheat for fall sowing, that its hardiness was not able to withstand winter weather. This was also stated to be true of jenkins club which is a favorite wheat for winter sowing in Umatilla county as well as other eastern Oregon sections.

F. B. Ingalls, present at the meeting from Dufur, stated that spring hybrid 128 had shown an average of 39 bushels to the acre and in case another such freeze as last winter should again happen many farmers around Dufur would use this wheat for spring seeding. Mr. Ingalls seemed to favor this wheat more than he did either hard or soft federation or marquis.

John M. DeMoss, present from north of Wasco, reported that he had harvested 8 sacks from his last fall sown turkey red wheat, 10 sacks from his spring sown marquis and 13 sacks from hard federation. He also received good results from bluestem wheat seed 11 years old that he used last spring.

Judge Fred Krusow, present from Gram Valley, wanted the meeting to consider taking action towards installing a county laboratory where wheat for sale could be tested for the protein gluten content and in a measure do away with the present method of selling by weight test only.

Judge Krusow contended that the weight test did not secure the best price for the farmer and cited instances coming to his personal knowledge whereby farmers had secured as much as 13 cents a bushel in one case 25 cents—by means of an impartial protein test.

Professor Hyslop, present from O. A. C. at Corvallis, agreed with Judge Krusow in most of the questions brought up, but stated that it was a matter that would need effective work and agreement among a large part of the farmers before it could be made effective.

Professor Hyslop was the main speaker of the evening. His address was instructive and listened to closely by all present. Before the meeting closed a new variety of weed was introduced to many farmers who were present by Roy Belshee, living north of Wasco. This is an unknown weed, identified by Prof. Hyslop as very similar to morning glory and that easily could become just a troublesome and expensive to the farmers.

J. B. Adams, local agent for the Eastern Oregon Land company, presented data showing the actual yield of several varieties of spring sown wheat on the company lands last harvest. The number of acres reported, variety, and average yield per acre is as follows and is in comparison with two fields of turkey red wheat one of which was fall sown and one field February sown:

485	.. Fall	.. turkey red	.. 18.4
210	.. February	.. turkey red	.. 25.2
2496	.. Spring	.. marquis	.. 16.5
1159	.. Spring	.. Hard fed	.. 18.3
247	.. Spring	.. Federation	.. 17.7
354	.. Spring	.. Bunyip	.. 13.4
7951 General average 17.7

Your Childrens Eyes

May seem normal of vision and strength but subject to a scientific test may reveal a condition that it would be well to counteract. See Dr. Clarke. He will be in Wasco all day and evening Thursday October 1st at the Hotel Sherman. Friday October 2nd all day and evening at the Hotel Moro.

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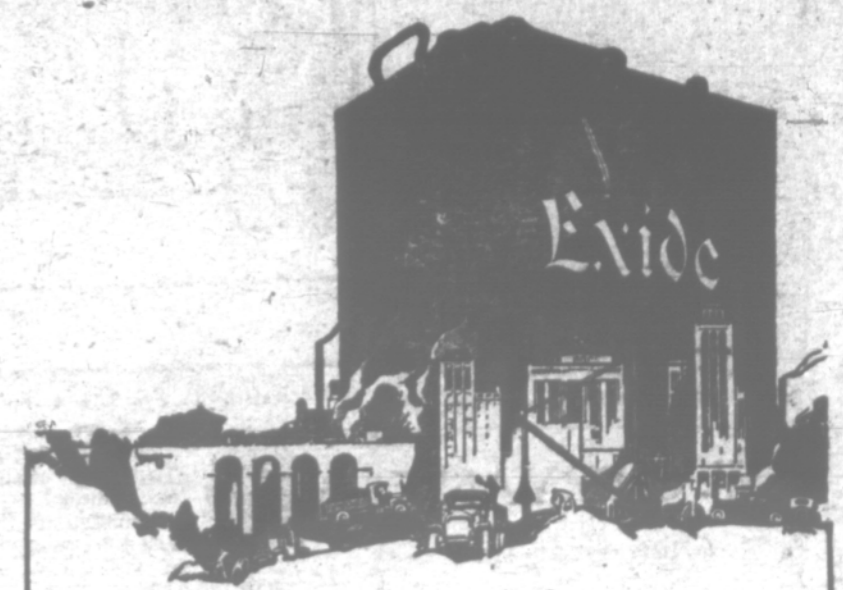
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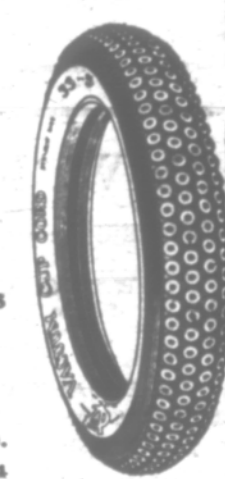
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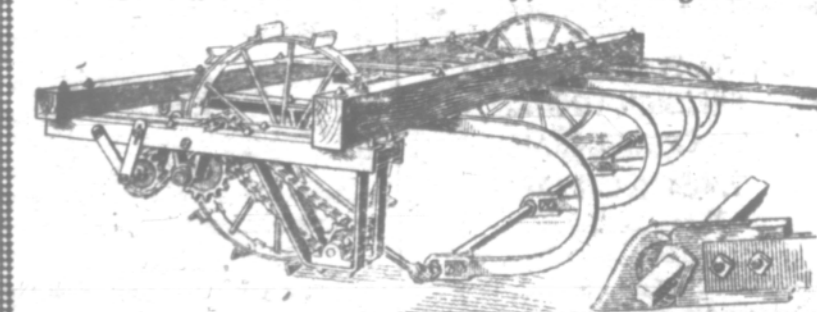
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