

Market Conditions That Affect Oregon

Seymour Jones, State Market Agent, State House, Salem, Oregon, September 30, 1930.

WHEAT AS STOCK FEED

From a practical livestock feeding point of view wheat is about equal to corn pound for pound, as a food for farm animals, says the U. S. agricultural department. Wheat contains 3 per cent more protein and a little per cent less fat than corn. The greater amount of carbohydrates in wheat is used by animals either as fuel or energy or is stored as fat. Moreover, wheat has a very small quantity of crude fiber, hence animals digest it readily. Wheat, like corn, is not a complete food. It does not have sufficient lime, phosphorus and potash, nor all the protein subdivisions which are necessary for animals' development and their duties. In feeding wheat, as well as in feeding corn, it is important to feed also those products which will furnish the portion of nutritive material that the grain lacks.

ONION GROWERS SUFFERING

The Gervias Star declares that the onion growers are facing ruin. Growers have been offering the finest crop they have grown at 55 cents a sack and no takers. The storage plant is filled and many car loads are still in the fields and suffering from the rain. The Star, which is published near the Lake Labish onion fields, says: "For the past three years barely expenses have been made, it is said and when it is known that it costs \$150 or more per acre to produce the onions, that onion land sells for \$1,000 per acre and that taxes and rental takes another \$150 or more, it can be seen the plight of the onion grower is facing."

DEPRESSION IS WORLD WIDE

Twelve per cent reduction in the amount of creamery butter manufactured in July in this country and nine per cent loss in the total production of milk for manufacture, with European production and stocks about the same as last year, would ordinarily mean strong demand and better prices for dairy products, but there is depression in this as well as in other lines of productive industry, and it is chargeable, says the U. S. department, to unsatisfactory economic conditions on both sides of the Atlantic.

CANADIAN CROP DECREASES

The Farmers' Sun of Toronto says that due to the long continued drought the acreage sown to fall wheat this year will crop almost 50 per cent below average in Ontario, Canada. In many instances it is almost impossible to plow and where cultivation has been accomplished there is not enough moisture to sprout the seed. Due also to dry weather the corn and root crops are suffering severely. Many farmers are filling their silos early because the corn is drying up and depreciating in food value.

FARM HELP PLENTIFUL

"We have a surplus of help" is the announcement coming through the "Seasonal Employment Commission" of this state, from Portland, Corvallis, Gresham, McMinnville, Salem, Eugene, The Dalles, LaGrande, Medford, Ahland and Klamath Falls. Newberg could use a few more pickers of evergreen blackberries and Hood River could use a few experienced pear and apple packers, but has plenty common laborers.

STRIKES BOTTOM REBOUNDS

Wheat in Chicago market made the deepest dive September 29 it has made in 25 years, quotations being down to seventy-four and a half cents for September delivery, 77 1/4 for December and 81 1/4 for March. After hitting bottom there was a slight rebound, but not enough to indicate any permanent improvement. Weakness in Liverpool, which was sharply lower, brought scattered liquidation and weak prices into the market.

The teachers of Sherman county were fortunate to have in attendance at their annual institute this week Dr. E. J. Klemme of Seattle as the principal speaker. Dr. Klemme has recently resigned the presidency of the Intermountain Union College of Helena, Montana, to give his time to public speaking and educational work. He was also president of the Ellensburg, Wash., state normal school before becoming president of the Intermountain College, an institution jointly conducted by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches and which is the only protestant college in the large state of Montana. Dr. Klemme is a western man who has won a national reputation as an educator of high placed merit.



JANET BUSCHMAN WITH HARVALL'S "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" CO.

LITTLE EVA HAS GROWN UP!

For the past several years, the role of Little Eva in William J. Harvall's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company, which comes to Moro on October 10, has been played by Janet Buschman.

At last, however, she has grown to the point where this year she has been assigned to one of the more important female parts. Since babyhood, she has wanted to play Topsy and probably will do so the next couple of seasons, but this year she plays the role of Emmeline.

Janet graduated from High School this year with high honors and is preparing this fall to enter College, where she intends to take up journalism. From our knowledge of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and tent shows, we venture a prediction that no matter how successful she may be in this particular field, each summer will find her back with "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

NOTICE TO VOTERS

If you have not voted during the last two years, it will be necessary for you to register with the County Clerk, or duly authorized Registrar, I. D. Pike, Grass Valley, Fred Haynes, Kent, and Joe Mee, Wasco. No voter can be sworn in on election day. G. C. Akers, County Clerk.

There are two ways of supporting the churches. The first is to attend them and the second is to give them some of your money.

The New Prohibition Chief For Oregon

The ordinary citizen has very limited methods of securing information as to how any candidate for office may fulfill his duties after election with due regard to the welfare of the large number of people who may not be able to secure a consideration of their interests as matters come to the office holder for decision.

The ordinary citizen can only judge by such matters as come within his knowledge. This is usually very limited in scope and assertions of good intentions are common to all alike. In the present campaign for governor it appears to some Sherman county people that Phil Metschan, candidate for governor, might be prevailed upon to use his political influence in ways that would not be to the best interest of those who have the bills to pay after the election is over, and votes are counted.

Take the change of the chief of the prohibition department for Oregon for an example of what could happen in some future day. Newell, recently deposed state chief, had a record for efficient enforcement of the law; he should have been retained in the office if efficiency and merit count in such matters, but a brother-in-law of Phil Metschan, candidate for governor, was appointed to the office.

Family ties are of much more concern to some dispensers of public appointive offices than merit and efficiency. What would happen in such a case as the state engineer being dismissed for using state funds for his personal benefit; or the clerk in the state treasurer's office who was recently convicted of embezzling state funds. And there are others.

The following editorial on this subject, printed in a daily paper in Portland under date September 4th, has not been answered or referred to since its publication. Family ties and family interests may be too strong to resist the tug of those who some times are called personal friends. These interests are very seldom friendly to the larger public interest, which is always also interested in these decisions.

Mr. Flanders is now head of the prohibition department in Oregon. He is the brother-in-law of Mr. Phil Metschan, candidate for governor and but recently chairman of the Republican state central committee, an organization which is supposed

to have considerable influence in the matter of federal patronage.

Mr. Flanders may be entirely capable of handling the job to which he has just been appointed. He may be a good administrator. But what was the matter with the administration of Mr. Newell, whom Mr. Flanders, Mr. Metschan's brother-in-law, succeeds? Was Mr. Newell not a good administrator? Were there charges against him? Was there serious criticism of the manner in which he discharged the duties of his office?

Those who have worked with Mr. Newell say he was a good officer. There has never been any public criticism of his conduct of the affairs of his office. Leaders in the prohibition movement made no effort to obtain his removal.

From whence did the efforts come? Why was Mr. Newell removed? And how did the appointment happen to fall to Mr. Metschan's brother-in-law?

Well, neighbors, as we write this paragraph, and reflect that it is the last that we will indite this week, we chortle with satisfaction, and trust that you, if you read it, will be as eminently satisfied over the end.

WANT ADS

PIANO IN STORAGE. Looks like new. Will sacrifice for balance \$163. \$2 weekly, or monthly or crop payments. Will discount for cash. Write Tallman Piano Store, 395 S. 12th St. Salem, Oregon.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Sherman County. Wonderful opportunity. Make \$8 to \$20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. FURST & THOMAS, Dept. F., 426 Third St., Oakland, Calif.

WE PAY parcel post one way on all shoe repairing. Good quality work and leather. Joe Amore, The Dalles, next door Pacific Power & Light Co., opposite City Hall, The Dalles.

WE CAN fit all kinds of people. Any size or weight. Crippled or deformed feet. Wernmark's Shoe Store, The Dalles.

WANTED—Fluff Rugs and Rag Carpets to make. S. R. Tripp, The Dalles, Oregon.

WANTED—2 men with cars, to work in Sherman and Gilliam counties. For Information, write box 817, The Dalles.

COMING SOON
W.M.J. HARVALL'S
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.
 WORLD'S BEST
 TENT SHOW
 U.T.C.
 ENTRANCE
ENTOURAGE FIFTY PEOPLE
OF NEARLY FIFTY PEOPLE
NOT A MOVIE—NOT A TALKIE
THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED TENT SHOW
THAT WILL VISIT YOUR CITY THIS SEASON
A GENUINE TREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
 At Moro one night only, Friday, October 10
 Children 25c. Adults 50c
 Doors open at 8 p.m. Show Starts 8:30
READ THE OBSERVER ALL THE TIME
 For The County News

Notice of Change in Store Policy

Beginning October 1st, 1930, including all September accounts, we will conduct our business on

STRICTLY 30-DAY CASH BASIS

Present day merchandising conditions forces us to pay our wholesale accounts in full each month and in some cases within a few days of purchase. The merchant today has no way to finance himself to enable him to extend credit for more than 30 days. All wholesale houses and buying organizations require accounts paid promptly and the merchant's credit is stopped if he does not comply with their terms. He also loses his membership in his buying organization if he defaults in paying his account and we must retain our membership in our buying organizations in order to compete with chain competition.

In the face of these conditions, which have existed for the past two years, we have tried to do our "bit" by extending credit longer than 30 days. This has resulted in a condition that makes it necessary for us to discontinue longer than monthly credits.

All accounts, without exception, must be paid by the 10th of the following month.

We want our trade to know that we have fully appreciated their past business and ask that you try to appreciate our present need for the change we are making and that we must make our collections each month or we cannot get more merchandise to sell

Our prices have always been based on prompt 30-day cash payment and are as low as will be found elsewhere

Walter A. May & Son Moro, Oregon L. R. Conlee