

MARKET AGENT REPORTS ON WOOL AND MOHAIR

By C. E. Spence. Results of Wool Co-Operation. Pocketbook results to growers are shown by the statements given out by R. A. Ward, manager of the co-operative Wool and Mohair Growers Association...

The manager states that sales reports on wool sold outside of the association averaged 37 cents per pound for non-members, while the association's average for fine and medium was 44 cents gross or approximately 44 1/2 cents net for members.

A point that should be given much consideration, but which is too often lost sight of, is that the outside price is often raised because of co-operative competition, and non-members would not be getting the present price but for the work of the co-operators.

How Would It Work? At a farmer's meeting in Central Oregon recently this proposal was discussed and unanimously approved: That the state exempt all farm lands from taxation until there was a population of three million or more people in Oregon.

But there arises another angle to this argument: If the farms of Oregon were exempted from all taxation until such time as they were on an even footing with other industries, would that time ever come?

It is not exemption from taxation the farmers need, but just taxation, equalized taxation, taxation according to the selling value of farms and the income from them.

Babson's Remarkable Prediction. Roger Babson, international statistician, makes the prediction that the time is not far distant when the United States will not export a bushel of wheat; that Canada will then control world wheat prices instead of Liverpool; that China and the Orient will be the great wheat buyers of the future...

In a Tight Place. A Kentuckian went on a trip into Canada recently. On his return the custom's office asked him about his luggage. "I have nothing but wearing apparel," said he. The customs officer thought he would take a look anyway and discovered a full quart of Canadian whisky. "Why did you lie to me?" he asked. "I didn't lie, sah," replied the Kentuckian. "Down in our state we use liquor for night caps and surely a night cap is wearing apparel."

FIX THAT LEAKY ROOF NOW SEE F. J. GRIMES ROOFING AND ROOFING MATERIAL

CURE SHEEP OF STOMACH WORMS TOLD IN EXHIBIT

A panel exhibit depicting the life history, damages, and treatment of stomach worms of sheep, prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows impressively the seriousness of this pest.

It is shown that stomach worms which are common parasites of sheep are highly destructive to lambs, and often wipe out profits from sheep raising. They cause weakness, scours, and death, and are most prevalent in permanent pastures.

Improvement in flesh and wool, stronger and healthier lambs, and earlier marketability are some of the benefits resulting from stomach-worm riddance, says the panel.

Responsible parties agreeing to pay transportation charges both ways may borrow the exhibit for limited periods. Applications will be filled in the order received.

The panel is 5 feet long and 2 feet 4 inches high. The shipping box in which it comes may be used as a table on which to display the panel. One hundred pounds is the shipping weight of the entire equipment.

Visited at Washburne Home—Mrs. Nat Burch of the Clark ranch at Goshen visited Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Washburne at their home Wednesday.

Leaving for Portland—Dr. S. Ralph Dippel and Eldred Ward are leaving for Portland Saturday to attend the Stanford-Idaho football game.

4L's to Enjoy Entertainment—The Springfield local of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen is making special efforts to get all its membership out to the big entertainment to be staged in the W. O. W. hall Monday night.

Returned from Convention—George Daveport, local chairman of the Springfield local of the 4L, has returned from the district convention held at Silverton, where he was a delegate from here.

Vote 83 X R. W. Smith for City Recorder.

WESTERN CATTLE FEUD SUBJECT OF DRAMA

A graphic picturization of the ancient feud of the western range country between sheepmen and cattlemen is presented in the Universal photodrama, "The Man from Wyoming," showing at the Castle in Eugene, this Friday and Saturday.

Jack Hoxie, the hard riding cowboy whose daring horsemanship has graced so many western films, is starred in the production, and his beautiful white saddle horse, "Scout," again figures prominently in this picture.

Hoxie plays the role of a sheep herder who gets into trouble with neighboring cattlemen and whose life is saved by the girl owner of the cattle ranch. Lillian Gish, the attractive heroine of "Man to Man," "The Kentucky Derby," and other big Universal productions, plays the role of the ranch owner.

The story is a version of William MacLeod Raine's famous novel, "Wyoming," and was scenarized by Isadore Bernstein, Robert N. Bradbury, directed.

FARM REMINDERS

Oregon communities needing an outlet ditch for drainage may secure preliminary topographic and soil surveys to learn the costs, feasibility, and extent of the projected outlet system. A petition for a drainage district is then prepared according to the state law and presented to the county court.

Here from North Bend—Mrs. R. M.

Most cane fruits are apparently self-fertile under Oregon conditions, according to experiment station reports. The mild and moist winters of western Oregon make the propagation of these fruits an easy matter.

Amounts of sulphur ranging from three pounds to 50 pounds per acre a year are needed to fertile soils by rainfall. The amount of sulfur lost in drainage water has frequently been larger, says the experiment station, tending to reduce the sulfur content of the soils to the point essential for most profitable production.

Grapes may be pruned in Oregon at any time following the first two weeks after the leaves fall. Pruning too soon after the fall of the leaves causes loss of plant food that would otherwise have been transferred later to the root system.

Moulting hens require liberal feeding as hens in good flesh usually go through the molt more quickly. Feeding too much may put the hens in excessive flesh and so retard an early return to production.

Painting Completed—Three business houses have had the front of their buildings painted. The Springfield garage is now done in green and white, the Walker undertaking parlors in gray, and the Drop In h. white.

King of North Bend returned home this morning after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kizer. She came Tuesday in company with Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Cornelius, both of North Bend, to attend the meeting of the Yeoman lodge in Eugene.

Here Visiting Father—Mrs. Art S. Walz of Dorrance, Kansas arrived here Sunday to visit her father, B. B. Beckett. She was accompanied by her brother, F. C. Beckett of Portland.

Movie Well-Attended—"The Sea Hawk" one of the best produced of the recent films, was well-attended at its showing at the Bell Theatre last week-end.

Bulletin to Be Distributed—The

newspaper edition of the 4L Bulletin is ready for distribution at the local sawmill of the Booth-Kelly lumber company, according to D. W. McKinnon, local secretary of the 4L organization. The edition contains an editorial on the safety first committee work, such as carried out here as part of the 4L program.

Was Dinner Guests—Miss Fern Travia was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. C. M. Bensen in Eugene Sunday.

Went to Brownsville—Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Rebban and baby Roberta May visited Dr. Rebban's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rebban, in Brownsville Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Constance Rebban who was home from Salem high school over the week-end.



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PHONE 300 Electric Cleaners Between 8th and 9th on Olive

Accessories For Your Auto Springfield Garage Authorized Ford & Chevrolet Service

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank At Springfield, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on October 19th, 1924. RESOURCES: Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank \$2,625.70

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