

State Market Agent Department

C. E. Swenson, Market Agent

Here are five stable products of the land that have so declined in price that producers get only cost of production for them, and on some less than cost: Those figures are from the Department of Agriculture for last year, showing the deflation from 1919:

Hogs have declined 44 per cent, beef cattle 35, hay 31, eggs 29, wheat 21, and yet the same period wholesale prices of all commodities advanced 38 per cent.

The results of this condition is two standard of values, two price levels. Under it the farmer's dollar is deflated to 53 cents, as everything he has to purchase has advanced 38 per cent while the product he has to sell to obtain the dollar has been set back on an average of 32 per cent.

There can't be permanent prosperous conditions under this double system, it is not based on permanency. High wholesale commodity values are largely forced by conditions of agriculture. Demand and supply have little to do with either the high or low prices.

So long as the present system of fixing prices prevails, the farmer simply must get in the game and pull his industry up to the level of other industries are not going to voluntarily lower their standards to the present agricultural level.

Group action, compact organization, is the means. Farmers must run their industry just as the manufacturing concerns operate theirs. They must pool their products, do their own selling and distributing, control their production, fix their own selling prices. The cotton growers are doing this; the tobacco growers have pulled their industry out of the mud into a profitable and prosperous basis by joint action; the fruit industry of California has changed disaster to prosperous conditions by producers standing shoulder to shoulder.

Governor Pierce, in his recent speech in Portland, stated that of farm products which the consumer paid \$3.00, the growers received but \$1.00, and that there could not be generally prosperous conditions under such an unjust and unbalanced system.

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An optimist, in the opinion of Mack is a man who gets tickled at what a hard time he has.

The man who wrote "On the Gin-Gin-Shore" must have lived in New Jersey.

Matrimony has a lot of humor in it. When husband and wife peek at one another that way, they call it a kiss.



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"Comfy" and warm because of Pearl Oil! So easy and economical to keep even room-warmth all day with one match and a turn of the wick. No fuss or muss—no coal or ashes to lug. All day long a clear, bright flame that burns the oil completely, leaving the air sweet and clean.

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HOW TO SAVE MONEY WHEN SHOPPING

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(©, 1922, Harland H. Allen.)

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

"I wonder what was the matter with Mary's last dress? It simply didn't wear at all." How often we hear mothers making statements like that.

Clothes for children, when you consider the hard wear to which they are subjected, and the frequency with which they must be replaced, are just as significant an item of expense as our own, and a few suggestions about their choice and care may help you to buy wisely.

Material for children's dresses should be chosen for endurance and fast color. A child's dress needs frequent washing, and for that reason most mothers prefer cotton to many other materials. As a general rule, materials that are yarn-dyed, such as gingham, chambray, and some cotton crepes, will be less likely to fade than "print" goods, unless they are especially well woven and printed in very fast colors.

Little children are apt to get spots on their clothing, and so a fabric that can be easily and quickly sponged off with soap and water is much better than one where the whole garment has to go into the laundry each time. In making or buying a child's dress you should always consider the amount of time it will require in the tub. Light-weight goods are easier to wash than heavy ones, and loosely-woven materials than those solid and tightly woven; fancy trimmings and cheap lace take time and soon wear out. In general, wool does not wash so easily as cotton, but all-wool serges of firm weave wash well. To cut down the laundry, mothers are using to an increasing extent the attractively simple and crinkly seersuckers and crepes, which do not require ironing after washing.

A child's clothing should never be too good to play in, but this does not mean that the frocks should be ugly. Children are very sensitive to gay colors and pretty clothes, and if dressed in ugly, drab garments are sure to grow timid and sullen in company with their bright, prettily dressed playmates. As little folks outgrow their garments quickly, only a few at a time, to be worn frequently, is the best plan. Dresses for little girls should have bloomers of matching material to allow her the same freedom as her brother.

Until a few years ago, any ready-made clothing for children was too elaborate and flimsy for every-day wear, but now you can find on the market garments of the best material, that are both simply and well made, and you can even rely on ready-made clothes if you are otherwise employed and haven't time to sew.

Provincetown and Nantucket, Mass., have clung to the Pilgrim fathers' plan of having a town crier.

Enticing Millinery



The three smart hats shown here give one an insight into fall modes in which soft crowns, intricate brim lines and much elaboration conspire to make enticing millinery. Leading off is a velvet hat trimmed with a huge cocarde of velvet-covered cord and ribbon, centered with an ornament. The small hat at the left has a unique trimming of velvet petals with ribbon slipped through cut-out centers. In the third hat smart, uneven brim lines and a double brim effect of draped velvet, are immensely becoming.

Ford Motor News

Detroit, Mich., Oct.—How rapidly the trend of sentiment is swinging toward the use of lighter motor car equipment, in order to more satisfactorily meet present day traffic conditions, is emphasized in the tremendous increase in sale of the Ford Motor Company for the first three-quarters of the present year.

An analysis of these sales show that the sentiment is not alone among passenger car buyers but extends to commercial car purchasers who are finding that the smaller motor haulage unit effects more efficient, speedy and economical delivery service.

Sales of Ford cars and Trucks in the United States for the first nine months of the year totaled 1,354,020, it is just announced. This is an increase of 466,433 over the same of 1922.

In September alone, 141,467 Ford cars and trucks were delivered at retail, a gain of 35,029 over September last year, while truck sales for the month were 15,947 or 4,589 more than in the same month a year ago.

Ford Motor No. 8,500,000 went off the assembly line at the Ford Motor Company's plant in High-



CAREFULLY CONDUCTED VISION SURVEYS shows that 62% of all children between the ages of six and sixteen have defective eyes.

Most of these children are being forced to do school work under the handicap of a constant nervous strain caused by neglect of eyes that need help. And the pitiful part is that the parent's ignorance of the conditions does not save the child from the penalty he is constantly paying.

E. E. Meade
Optometrist.
ALBANY, OREG.

HAROLD ALBRO,
Manufacturing Optician

Advertise in The Scio Tribune and get results.

land Park on October 4, it is announced. The last half million motors were produced in seven days less than three months, for motor No. 8,000,000 went out July 11, this year.

A Scio business man says that many a man who passes you with his auto is behind with his payments.

SUITS For Men and Young Men

This fall we have an extra large number of suits for young men and men.

Plain or sport models in plain or fancy materials, stripes are very popular.

\$24.75 and up

We Specialize in boys' Clothing.

ALBANY,



OREGON

Stock Comes Far to Pacific International



The Pacific International Live Stock Exposition is held in Portland, Or., but it is "true to name." Livestock of the best herds comes from all parts of the continent to fight out the last battle for supremacy in its show ring. Animals that win the purple ribbons at the Pacific International are as good as the best anywhere.

The lower panel of the picture shows the Thorp string of Jerseys from California. They will be at the Exposition in Portland November 3 to 10 to see if they are as good as the Jerseys of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and elsewhere. They have good Jerseys in California, but they will meet the best of the West at Portland.

The insert above shows three very typy Shorthorns that are coming to our exposition. They are owned by H. C. Lookabaugh of Oklahoma. They will help make up a wonderful string, but they will have to look their prettiest and beefiest if they win against the other Shorthorn herds to be shown this year.

Judges, without exception, win be men of national experience, and great ability. The judging alone is worth a trip to see and hear.

There is no livestock show held anywhere in America that surpasses that of the Pacific International. And the best of it is that it is near.

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