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THE PLIGHT OF WOOL

(Portland Telegram)

ENSUS FIGURES show that the sheep flocks of this country decreased in number from 52,000,000 in 1910 to 35,000,000 in 1920. Yet we are a wool importing nation that in normal times produces only about 50 or 60 per cent of our requirements.

Dull trade in woollens and the dumping of the world's rags at our woolen factories have caused our domestic wool to lie unsold in warehouses, where last years clip lost half its value through a drop in the market while waiting for buyers.

While we have been talking about a tariff for the protection of the wool industry foreign wools to the amount of 250,000,000 pounds have rushed in. This with our old surplus and the present season's clip makes a stock on hand of about a two years' normal supply.

On top of all this flood of wool, come rags, rags, rags, from all four corners of the earth, cast off clothing of every tribe and nation to our woolen mills to be ground up and put upon our backs for another wearing. In some cases these rags have sold for more than the virgin wool.

Under such conditions what can the sheep farmer do? Must he do as was done after the Civil War in a similar slump of the sheep industry, when farmers slew their entire flocks, skinned them and threw away the carcasses?

There is a wool bill that has been bleating about the door of Congress for nearly two years, that if passed would go farther toward bringing back the sheep industry than any proposed tariff. This is the French-Capper Truth-in-Fabrics bill. This bill provides that every manufacturer of woollens shall disclose the contents of all the fabrics he weaves, showing how great a percentage of rags or cotton enter into the manufacture of the goods that commonly go to the consumer as "all wool." This act would do for the woolen goods what the pure food and drug act did for food and drugs. One then could know whether or not the cloth he wears is made of new wool. Why this bill has not yet passed Congress no one has yet disclosed, but it would appear that dealers in old rags have more influence in Congress than have the American sheep farmers.

BEE KEEPERS BEWARE

(C. H. Dillabaugh) BOARDMAN, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Foul brood is getting a pretty strong foothold in Umatilla county, and is so plentiful in counties along the east state line that the honey crop this season will prove a failure.

The bee business is in such a demoralized condition that Mr. Scullen predicted that there would be a large number of colonies of bees offered for sale at a price which would attract the attention of bee keepers at a considerable distance who would probably not know the diseased condition of the bees in that part of the state. He also said that probably some bee men would be looking for new locations as their alfalfa was also nearly ruined by various pests so that bee pasturage was very scarce.

We are very fortunate in being free from any bee disease, so let us take every precaution possible to prevent any bees being shipped into the county unless they can show a clear bill of health. In order to do this we will have to petition the County Court to appoint an inspector who will have the authority to examine all bees being shipped into the county and refuse admittance to any which are diseased. It is the duty of the County Court to appoint an inspector whenever seven or more beekeepers petition it to do so. There is no provision made for compensation so we will expect one of our number to volunteer to act as inspector gratis until such time as plans can be made for paying him. It is estimated that fully 75 per cent of the bees in the west half of the state died last year of foul brood, and the prospects are good that more than that percentage of what was left will be lost this season.

They have in the western half of the state what is known as European foul brood, and east of the Cascade mountains it is invariably American foul brood which is much more fatal, no possibility of them curing themselves as is often the case with the European variety.

So far we have but one non-resident keeping bees in this locality. Now let us make an effort to prevent any extension of this branch of bee keeping as the actual residents will soon have the territory stocked to the extreme limit.

Our great danger lies in these often neglected apiaries. Neighbors caught at least ten absconding swarms this season from this small yard, and several other swarms were known to go to the plains to find homes in some badger hole or other lodgment on the John Day desert. When these wild bees become weak from disease our bees will rob them and spread the disease over the whole project. The drones will also carry the disease and as they are welcome in any hive no matter how far from home, there is great danger from this source.

The association must call a meeting to adopt a constitution and by-laws and prepare a petition to be presented to the county court for the appointment of an inspector for the apiaries near home.

Let everybody who is interested in keeping our bees free from disease and holding the territory for the apiarists stand up for that meeting when called.

Yours for better bees and all that we can properly take care of and no more.

JIM HART ENGAGES IN BUSINESS AT PORTLAND

Jim Hart, former manager of Hotel Patrick, and in former years a resident and business man of Heppner, has purchased a one-half interest in the Coffee Cup Restaurant at Portland and will have charge of the bigging end of the business. Mr. Hart for many years held a similar position with the Imperial Hotel Company.

COWBOYS WILL STRIVE FOR POLICE GAZETTE BELT

PENDLETON, Or., July 30.—The \$100 Police Gazette Belt, much coveted by the cowboys each year at the Pendleton Round-Up, will again be offered as a trophy for the all-around championship at the 1921 show September 22, 23 and 24, according to word received by the Pendleton Round-Up association from Richard K. Fox, of the Fox Publishing Co., which gives the belt each year.

The belt will be of handsomely tooled leather and will be made by Hamley & Co. local saddlers. It will be finished with a large solid gold buckle bearing the engraved words, "Police Gazette All Round Cowboy Champion."

Last year the belt was won by Yelma Canutt. The winning of the trophy is a premiere event among cowboys, not because of its intrinsic value but because of the honor attached to the winning. The winner's picture will this year as usual be printed in the Gazette.

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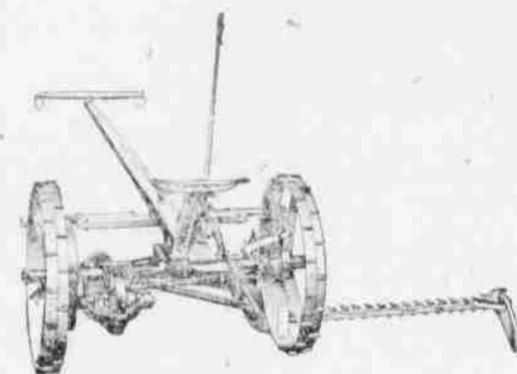
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