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ORGANIZATION NEED OF WOOLGROWERS PLEA

Organization is the greatest need
of the woolgrowers of Oregon was the
plea made by Frank J. Hagenbath,
president of the National Woolgrow-
ers, at the opening session of the
sheepmen's meeting at Pendleton
Saturday.

As a means of securing funds for
organization work the speaker sug-
gested a tax of one cent a head on
all sheep sold in the state this year.
The meeting is one of the most
successful ever held in Oregon with
500 growers from all parts of the
state present.

Friend or relative visiting you?
Phone the Herald.

CHIC NEW GLOVES

Ornamentation is Prominent on
Latest Handcovering.

Popular Lengths Are the Gauntlet, the
Mousquetaire, and the Slip-on
Models.

The simplicity of present-day clothes
has had a strong bearing upon all sorts
of dress accessories, particularly
gloves. This does not mean that
gloves have become simple notes a
fashion authority in the New York
Tribune. On the contrary, they have
taken upon themselves all the orna-
mentation and elaboration that for-
merly were appended to dresses and
coats.

The popular glove lengths are the
gauntlet, the mousquetaire and the
slip-on models, the latter ranging from
two-button style to elbow length. The
vogue of the long, tight sleeve has
brought about an unusual demand for
the gauntlet.

Innumerable models in kid, French
suede and Arabian mocha are used
for afternoon and evening, while for
sports wear slip-ons made of chamols
are popular.

The prevailing colors seen in dresses
and coats are equally prominent in
gloves. These include all the brown
shades, particularly beaver, sand and
fawn, as well as all the gray tones.
Black kid is in unusual demand for
all types of gloves, while white is seen
principally in sixteen-button lengths.

Many smart combinations of black
and white and also brown and tan are
prevalent. Among the recent importa-
tions is a striking gauntlet of black
kid having a cuff of white kid and
carrying an appliqued design made of
the black leather. There are gloves
having cuffs that may be worn over
the wrist or turned back over the
hand.

Gloves of the pull-on variety fre-
quently have cuffs that turn back
over the hand, the turned-back por-
tion being embroidered or lined in a
contrasting color. In some instances
velvet linings are used to add a touch
of novelty. For instance, a deep pur-
ple lining may appear on white cuff,
black on gray or brown on tan.

The gauntlet type of glove affords
the greatest opportunity for elabora-
tion. There are some models that
button to one side, at which point
there is an emblem motif. Others have
gores of a contrasting shade set into
the cuff.

THE VEIL ADDS TO BEAUTY

Color of Popular Accessory Helps to
Emphasize the Best Points in
Woman's Complexion.

An important accessory in women's
apparel is the veil, for its color can
help to emphasize the best points in
one's complexion, or to mar it utterly.
For white or delicate complexion,
black, red, light orange and light blue
are good, but gray, yellow, green, violet
and especially white are to be avoid-
ed.

For a red face or ruddy cheeks,
veils of white, black or red are best,
but yellow, orange, green and violet
would not produce good results.

A woman with a moderately rosy
complexion could wear a veil of black,
white, red, rose and orange (unless
the face is too pale), but could not
appear advantageously in a yellow,
gray, bluish gray or violet veil.

For a yellowish complexion, black,
white, rose and eventually orange and
blue veils are advisable, but red, yel-
low and greens are to be avoided.

Women with dark complexions could
wear veils of black, red, white and
rose colors, but they would not look
well in gray, orange, yellow or violet.

THE SMART SUIT FOR MISSES



Brown duvetine and squirrel form
the winter features of this charming
suit for young ladies who wish to be
comfortably and fashionably dressed.

PORTLAND TO DROP
BID AND ASK PRICE

Association's Efforts to Establish
Sample Markets Bear Fruit

The vigorous demand of the North-
west Wheat Growers Associated for a
sample market at Portland, Oregon,
is at last getting results. A meeting
of the Portland Merchants' exchange
has been called to consider this pro-
posal and a definite program is ex-
pected to be drawn up at this meet-
ing.

It has long been recognized by
shippers to the Portland market that
the present method of arriving at
cost prices is unsatisfactory, except
from the standpoint of the buyer of
wheat. The methods of arriving at
what is termed the "bid" and "ask-
ed" prices have been considered high-
ly arbitrary and misrepresentative.
The daily quotations are from two to

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ten cents a bushel less than the ac-
tual amounts being paid. The pur-
pose of the discrepancy is, presuma-
bly, to leave a margin for dickering
purposes. It has resulted, however,
in a great deal of misunderstanding
and it is charged that it is used for
misleading purposes.

Foreign Buyers Object

Complaints with regard to the
"bid" and "asked" prices have come
not only from country shippers but
also from foreign buyers, notably the
Japanese. On a recent occasion they
attacked the entire system of quotat-
ions as recorded on the Merchants'
exchange. It is widely appreciated
that the confidence of foreign buyers
is of the utmost necessity to main-
tain the present high reputation of
coast wheats.

George C. Jewett, general manager
of the Northwest Wheat Growers As-
sociated, has for some time urged a
sample market for both Portland and
Seattle.

"After two years of operation in
coast markets," stated Mr. Jewett, in
commenting on this proposal, "dur-
ing which we have, of course be-
come thoroughly acquainted with
the operations of the local grain
trade, no doubt exists in our minds
that the markets for the unorganized
farmers of the Pacific coast states
today are unconditionally in control
of the buyers.

Star Chamber Prices

The so-called daily prices which
are established by supreme consent
of dealers in star chamber session
are nothing more or less than arbi-
trary quotations always based low
enough to give the buyer a spread
of several cents a bushel for dick-
ering. They are by no means legiti-
mate reflections of the world's mark-
ets.

"The members of co-operative or-
ganizations are not so much injured
by this condition because of the ex-
porting and other direct selling of
the organizations but, nevertheless,
in the interests of the wheat produc-
ers generally, these organizations
have worked sincerely, if unsuccess-
fully, to right the existing wrong.

"The Merchants' exchange is the
agent which ought to establish a
sample market. If the exchange does
establish such a market we will be
glad to seek membership and to help
in every way we can."

Truer Values Expected

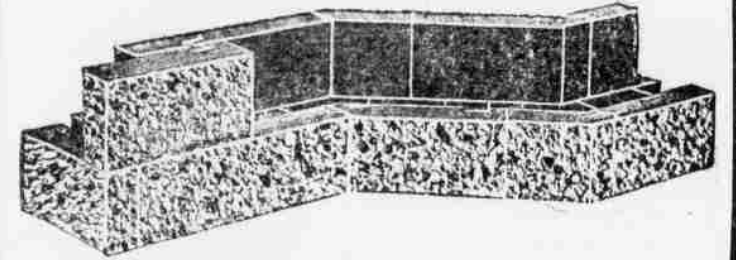
Mr. George A. Westgate, Portland
sales agent of the Northwest Wheat
Growers Associated, has also been
very active in the endeavor to bring
about the much-needed reform and
is at present pushing the project ac-
tively.

"There is no doubt," stated Mr.
Westgate, "that a great deal of good
will result from a sample market.
As it is at present there is really no
common meeting ground for actual
buyers and sellers of wheat. With
the change in view it will be possi-
ble to meet a number of competitors

face to face and in that way arrive
at a more representative value for
wheat each day."

No definite plan has yet been
drawn up. It is expected, however,
that sample tables will be available
to buyers and sellers of wheat at a
common meeting place and that ac-
tual sales of wheat will be posted on
the board. These quotations will be
the actual prices received for given
lots of wheat. Similar markets pre-
vail in the leading grain centers of
the country and have been consid-
ered of great value to everyone con-
cerned.

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