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**Weather Forecasts For Stockmen.**

Forest Supervisor Snyder announces that beginning about February 1 the District Forecaster U. S. Weather Bureau, Portland, Oregon, will begin sending the special weather forecasts for the benefit of stockmen. This is the resumption of the service which proved so valuable to the stockmen. The forecasts will be telegraphed to the Forest Supervisor and by him telegraphed or telephoned to the various distributing centers for immediate distribution. Distributing centers are established at Pendleton, Pilot Rock, Heppner, Arlington and Condon, so that all sections of the tributary stock raising country will be served. The names of the gentleman who have kindly consented to distribute these forecasts follow: L. C. Scharpf, First Bank of Pilot Rock, Pilot Rock Ore; J. O. Hager, Secretary Oregon Wool Growers Association Heppner, Oregon; George Smith, Arlington, Oregon; O. B. Robertson, Cashier First National Bank, Condon Oregon. The forecasts will be placed without cost in the hands of the above gentleman but those stockmen desiring to receive the forecasts must arrange to meet the expense of delivery should there be any.

**The Price Will Come Down.**  
 When eggs are a dollar a dozen, And meat is a quarter a bite, And even the price of such fodder as rice Is soaring away out of sight, You'll find if you do without 'em, There will soon be an oversupply, And there's never a doubt, if you'll only hold out, That the price will come down by and by. You can cut out the milk and the coffee, The cake and the bread and the pie; The pickles and jam and the ham and the lamb You swear that you simply won't buy. And the men who are boosting the prices Will not have anything they can sell And inside of a year there'll be nothing to fear From the terrible H. C. of L. —New York American.

Two spans of geldings for sale, 5 years old, well broke. F. E. Mason, Lexington. 3t.

6 lots 40x90; 1 lot 50x110; 1 8-room dwelling, woodshed and other outbuildings; 1 5-room dwelling, woodshed and other outbuildings; 1 barn, used for livery stable, 64x64. This property is in a small eastern Oregon town and is for sale at \$1500 cash or will trade for Heppner property, Morrow county wheat land, or would trade for an auto. Owner's business calls him away and he is desirous of closing a deal on this property before leaving. Further particulars will be given by calling on us.  
 Smead & Crawford.

I wish to buy 40 head, 200 pound hogs. Arthur Dykstra. 2t.

The old books of the Heppner Library will be allowed out two weeks.

Ford-One-Ton attachment—E. H. Kellogg is the Morrow county agent. See the truck on the streets, doing daily demonstration work.

LOST—A light brown fur neck piece between South Methodist church and postoffice. Finder please leave at this office.

The Kellogg Motor-bus is equipped to carry passengers to any part of the country at any time. Call Main 163.

Ten good four year old mules for sale. Guv Boyer.

**SHIPPING OF WHEAT IN BULK LESS EXPENSIVE**

(By Burton H. Peck.)

There is a constantly growing movement toward the shipping of grain in bulk, rather than sacks and the move originated with the growers. In attendance at the Northwest Grain Conference, which convened at Corvallis only this month, were represented the substantial grain producers of Oregon, Washington, and part of Idaho, some buyers, some millers, exporters and the railroads. It was a unique body in that all the different interests in the producing and marketing of grain met in common council and each gave and discussed the subject from his viewpoint. The producers asserted that it was an imposition to expect them to levy and donate a suit of clothes (sack) with each two bushels of grain marketed. Especially was this true when it was found that the producer was charged 35 cents per ton extra for undressing this wheat, so that it could be unloaded into elevators at Eastern terminals. In other words wheat for Eastern market is actually worth some two cents per bushel more when loose in the car than where sacked, and at some terminals they would not accept sacked grain at all. They are not fixed to handle it and did not wish to be bothered with it. The buyers stated that they would except grain either in bulk or sack. They did want clean product. Where elevators are used, grain is recleaned before being elevated and a better price is paid for such. Under the sack system, the man with the cleanest grain really helps to pay for the trash in poor lots, for prices are quoted covering a per cent of dockage for inert matter. The millers object to smut and fear that in general bulking, it will be hard for them to classify the wheat. It was proven however that wheat could be washed and dried without damage, though smutty. The process to be carried out at the terminal elevators. The millers use the best that they can buy for flour. They already hold their supplies in elevators, using the sacks that have been given with the wheat, to handle grist and mill feeds. The remaining half being sold for cash to producers. One firm acknowledged they sold \$50,000 worth of second hand sacks above their own needs last year. The exporters were afraid that the wheat would heat if loaded in ships in bulk although bulking had not been tried from Portland for about 28 years. As wheat is now being successfully shipped from Argentine and New Zealand to Liverpool in bulk, their fears seemed poorly founded. The railroads are willing and pledge they will be ready to receive grain anyway the producers wish to ship it. They assert they are in better shape to handle grain in bulk than the western terminals are to receive it. The Union Pacific System has purchased 300,000 new grain doors at a cost of \$81,000. They claim it takes an average of three hours to prepare a car and bulk load it with grain and seven hours to sack load it. And while they can use a greater class of cars for sack wheat, bulking is speedier both at the receiving station and terminal. Speaking of terminals, four years ago a delegation of growers asked Portland to provide public elevators for grain. They promised to think about it. Seattle was asked at the same time and responded with a \$500,000 elevator, which is being enlarged and smutter washers and driers provided. Portland is losing. Mr. Hegardt, Engineer of the Portland Commission of public docks says "Bulk handling of grain is coming." "Portland to retain her place as a terminal must get ready for it." "No time to lose," says Drake C. O'Reilly, one of the most active commissioners of the Port of Portland. "I agree with the others who have said that Portland must act or be witness to the humiliating spectacle of Columbia Basin grain being exported from Puget Sound, where already facilities have been built." Mr. Emery Olmstead, banker, says, "Either the people of Portland will provide the facilities or the business will go to Seattle or Tacoma." "It will make a difference measurable in the terms of millions of dollars of business annually, whether we or Puget Sound export the grain."

Why then should a system abandoned long since by 90 per cent of the grain growing world. A system that taxes the energies of ourselves and our employes to the limit, when gravity or gasoline can do the work for better, quicker and more economically. Then in the words of our poet, let us come forth and build an elevator at Heppner.

Now let the tillers of the soil, Who will not be a traitor, Just please come forward with the dough, And build an elevator.

**Three Sizes of BUICKS**

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Seven passenger, six cylinder, 55 horsepower - - \$1635.00  
 Five Passenger, six cylinder, 45 horsepower - - - \$1170.00  
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**APPLES** Fancy "Rome Beauty" Apples, bought to sell for \$1.75 now \$1.25.

**PHELPS GROCERY CO.**

The Smead-Crawford real estate agency is offering for sale a 900 acre wheat farm which this year produced \$24 per acre. The owner wishes to sell only because of poor health and he is offering a bargain to someone. The entire ranch goes for \$15 per acre or \$20 per acre on terms. The ranch is situated 4 miles from railroad and about 200 yards from a good school. Deep well of pure water and windmill. See Smead & Crawford.

**Homesteads**

I can now locate you on 640 acre homestead in Grant County, Oregon, near John Day River. Write, T. F. Hall, Mt. Vernon, Oregon.

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