

PRICE SHRINKAGE WILL COST FARMERS BILLIONS

Secretary of Agriculture Speaks to Delegates of American Bankers' Association—Asks For Sufficient Credit.

(Portland Telegram.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Shrinkage in the value of farm products so far this season will result in American farmers receiving \$2,500,000,000 less than the amount they obtained under the 1919 prices. Secretary of Agriculture Meredith told delegates to the first general session of the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association here today.

"He passed the situation as one which demands the best thought and sympathetic consideration of the bankers of America, and in fact of all the people of the country."

He estimated that the fall in corn prices had involved \$1,500,000,000 loss to producers.

"America must see to it that farmers secure credit sufficient for their needs," he continued. "Only this can they continue to supply the nation's need for food. I think you gentlemen fully realize that if the farmer is to continue to produce and to meet the food requirements of the nation he must have adequate prices for his products. The farmer is not the only one who would be adversely affected if he fails to secure a reasonable return for his efforts."

"I do not think you can fail to see that the farmer's problems are your problems, and that your ultimate prosperity depends upon a right solution of the difficulties confronting the farmer."

The market problem, Mr. Meredith said, is the greatest one facing the agricultural interests. He urged that bankers assist co-operative farmers organizations and acknowledge that bankers already had given "very great aid to agriculture."

Fred Howe, who recently received severe injuries when he fell under his horse's feet, is recovering satisfactorily at the Moore hospital according to the report given out by his physician, Dr. A. D. McMurdin. Mr. Howe has a ranch in the Lena section.

I am confident I will have my water system working. It will discharge one thousand gallons of water per minute with any kind of power, and raise the water 15 feet. I expect a train load of people from Portland tomorrow. I have the greatest invention on earth. Everybody come in tomorrow evening and we will start Heppner off with a new dawn. No frale anywhere.

HARRY CUMMINGS. J. L. Wilkins writes me from Astoria that he is now located in that city, having recently moved to the city by the sea from Stevenson, Wash.

Mrs. George C. Aiken has returned to her home in Heppner after making a visit of two weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Chas. Carter and Mrs. Albert Lockwood of Portland and Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Cox will leave in the morning for Hermiston to visit at the homes of J. C. Cox and W. D. Gordon, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Stats' Diary.

Monday—Ma & pa was talking about how & why they got into the subject of Wimmen. Pa says he has remarked that it seems strange when the wimmen rule the country & pa replies & sed Not 2 me it wont. Then they quit talking & got 2 arguing. They is only 1 thing it is safe for pa to start & that 1 thing is a fongraft when ma is Present.

Saturday — Doctors is getting awful queer or heard of health or sumthing. Jake & me was passin a house on Mane St today & they was a sine on the front of it which sed 2215 Measles. So 1 person they hafta count them now.

Sunday—pa tuk ma & me out a riding in the automobile today & as we was turning a corner pa got his feet puzled & we hit a woman which was walking. We diddnt hit her very hard but enuf to provoke her. She called on a careless donkey. pa sed Madam I been a driving this car 2 weeks. She sed back at him Well I been walking on three feet of mine for thirty 3 years & if you hit me with that thing again I'm gonna kick it out of the street. Befere ma got started pa started.

Monday—the teacher give me a preff to hard question in arithmetick & I was setting with my head in my hands studying & trying 2 guess an answer. Jake sed What you doing. I sed I am trying 2 think & she sed Dont try 2 think you will throw your brane out of place.

Tuesday—Jake has got a new baby sister at his house & I ast ma where it cum from & she sed from Heaven. I guess it is true for the way she halts the angels musta slung her out. She is very noisy.

Wednesday—Jake's pa was a talking to pa today & he sed he was crazy 2 by a automobile & pa sed You wood be crazy if you got one like I did. Mr. White sed he wood by 1 enny way only he diddnt have the money. Pa sed Ma sure lucky.

Thursday—the teacher ast Slim Gates 2 quote a verse from Wm. Shakespeare & he sed A rose by any other name will cost as much if not more. pa was in a good humor tonite so I tuk advantage of it & I put sum pepper in his tea but he suspected me. I wish Tommie A. Eddison wood invent some useless Razor Straps.

TO THE PUBLIC. The Heppner public library will hereafter open at 2:29 o'clock p. m. each Wednesday and remain open until 6 o'clock, instead of the hours of from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

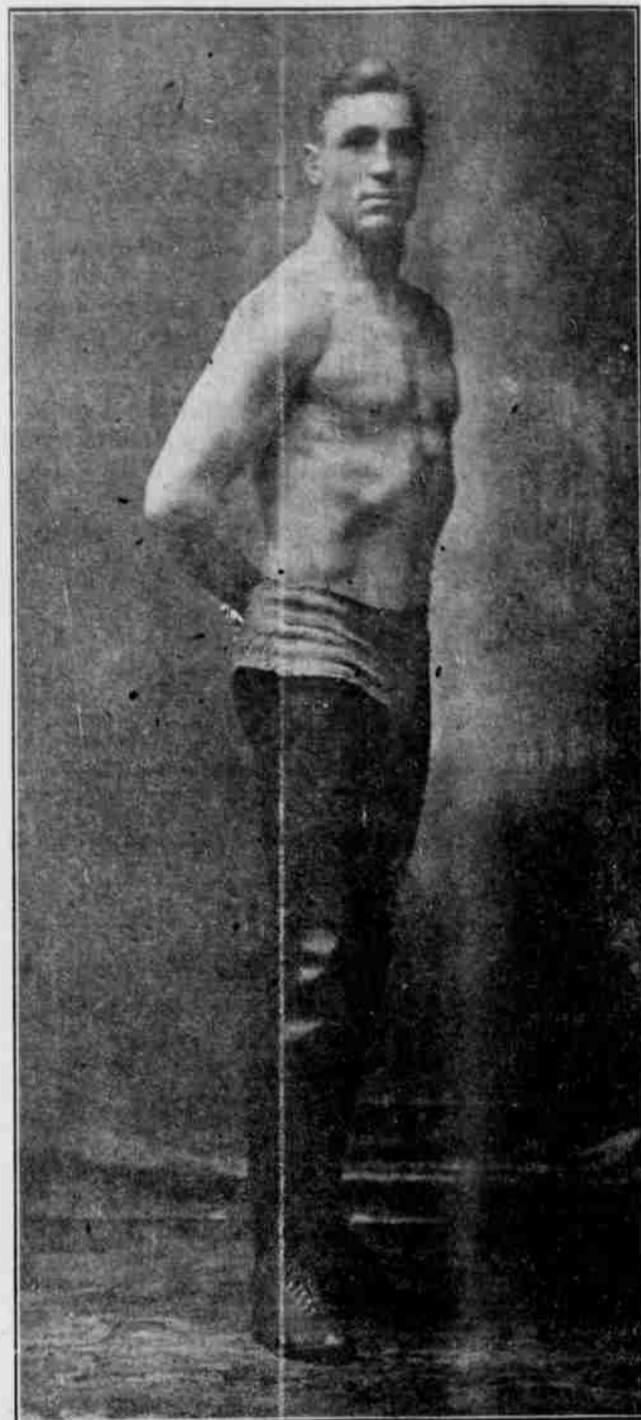
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I have arranged to take a limited number of maternity cases at my home in east Heppner and assure the very best of attention and care to all patients.

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There will be a nominal charge made to cover the expenses. All wishing to get the latest news of the election lot from the wire, be on hand.

PICTURES

Owing to renewal of picture contracts there is a little confusion this week in our line-up, so we are unable to give a definite list of immediate attractions, but we will have a change every day, and will endeavor to have advertising on the street and in front of the theater.

We expect CHARLES RAY in "HAY FOOT, STRAW FOOT" Sunday, Oct. 24

COMING TO
Star Theater
Friday, Oct. 29

Under auspices of Patron-Teachers Association

Season tickets are now being sold by the High School pupils, proceeds to be used for the improvement of the school buildings and grounds. There is a distinct saving made by buying season tickets, and you will want to see every one of the numbers of this course.

SEATS for the entire course can be reserved by application to the manager of the theater.

Election Returns

We have made arrangements to have direct telegraphic reports of Election Returns on November 2nd at the theater. All wishing to get the latest news of the election lot from the wire, be on hand.

Producers for Stanfield

STORY OF A CAN OF BEEF

How a Democratic Tariff Affects One Oregon Industry.

From the Oregonian, October 8, 1920

HARPER, Or., Oct. 4.—(To the Editor.)—The writer is a merchant, doing business at Harper, Or. Harper is a town located in the center of the headquarters ranch of Miller & Lux, the largest cattle outfit on the coast, if not in the United States.

Last week I ordered from Swift & Co., Boise, among other goods, a case of one-pound cans of corned beef. Today they came, and this was what we read:

COMPANIE
SWIFT DE LA PLATA
ARGENTINE

Argentine beef in the heart of the biggest cow camp in Oregon! And I was going to vote for Chamberlain. But no more. I have never met Mr. Stanfield, and I have Mr. Chamberlain. I like him for his pleasant personality and his hundred-per-cent American stand for our boys. He is welcome to my cakes and ale, but not my bread and butter.

Here are all my customers loaded up with cattle they cannot sell. We put a million pounds of as good wool as was ever grown in Oregon through our warehouses last



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spring, and cannot get a dollar on it, and our paternal administration is offering cape and Australian wool for sale every day. Our warehouse is full of pelts and hides which the dealers will not even allow us to ship to them, because the pelts and hides are not worth the freight. Every ship is bringing in more Argentine stuff to make conditions worse for us.

We talk of the league of nations and wet and dry. We are chasing the shadow and ignoring the real issue, which is, for us, Shall we have five-cent wool and two-cent beef

again, as we had in the good old Cleveland days?

Five thousand such republicans as I was could stay at home on November 2 and not hurt the chance of Harding and Sinnott in the state or district. But in the senate we have a majority of two, and one of those, (God save the mark!) is LaFollette. That is where an Oregon republican is going to have the chance to make his vote count in this election. That can of beef showed me wherein my duty lay.

J. D. FAIRMAN.

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