THE OREGON LIVESTOCK SITUATION DISCUSSED

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Foreword.

Many news items never gain publicity because they are only of local interest. Other items of State wide interest do not always become known because they are not always given out to the reporters at the right time or in the best form. The best results that can come from Live Stock Sanitary work is largely preventive efforts, either in sanitation, vaccination treatment, or quarantine, this is not always interesting news and often does not gain the necessary publicity. We trust that this press bulletin will enable our Board through the papers to spread the gospel of Live Stock Sanitation and gain a wider circulation of live stock news.

The Oregon Live Stock Situation.

The live stock industry is passing through the long looked for readjustment period that everyone at all familiar with the industry knew must take place before the business would get back on a firm foundation. The surprising thing has been that things are as good as they are. No great amount of forced liquidation has taken place. The Presidential election, which always brings about business stagnation, has passed and soon a new Congress and a new President will be asked to pass what appears to be needed legislation for the industry. Already it is reported that there is a letting up in the buying of certain foreign wools for import, the would be purchaser, fearing that he may get caught with his import product in the protective barbs of the new tariff fence that this special session of Congress may establish. Feed is plentiful and must remain cheap in order to market the enormous hay crop of nearly every section of Oregon, much winter feeding must be resorted to and a brisk home market for much of our feeding stuff ought to be in evidence.

The desert section of Oregon, which has formerly been used as a winter range for many of our interior shepherds, but which owing to the high price of sheep during the war period was not used because of certain winter hazards, is now being thrown into use for the cheap carrying over of many of our range flocks. The early fall rains have insured a rank growth of all desert grasses and a spring lamb crop far above the average ought to result from this year's carry over of all range breeding ewes. The spring market, which has been exceedingly poor for the past year should be materially helped by purchasers from Montana, Wyoming and the Rocky Mountain States that have experienced heavy winter losses during last year and a lamb crop of but fifty per cent of the normal.

Cattle seem to have reached the bottom and a slight climb in price might well be looked for. Were it not for our abundant hay crops the feeder and yearling end would be a source of some little concern, but as the feed situation is entirely satisfactory and much outside range is everywhere reported these unsold animals may well be put to the profitable task of garnering a feed crop that might otherwise go ungathered. Statistics show that Oregon cattle profits are made from the range running of cattle rather than from the feed lot. This year might show a much better spring balance than is now looked for. The Oregon cattle producer has materially improved the quality of his animals by the bringing in and use of pure blooded bulls on the range and with good feed, a high and desirable type of animal will be offered the range states feeders and shippers.

Horses are steadily becoming more in demand. Decreased feed costs and stationary or increased gasoline costs, is swinging the pendulum back in favor of the horse. At present figuring, barley at 90c oats at 60c, hay at $25.00 per ton and pasture at $15.00 per acre for the year's pasture run rent of 170 days, we find that 25.2 bushels of rolled barley, 27.8 bushels of oats, 1.7 tons of hay will keep an average Oregon horse working under average Oregon farm conditions for the year, the aggregate cost of this feed is $112.25 per year. From this should be subtracted $[illegible] value of the manure, leaving an expense of but $74.24 for the year's feeding. These figures show really how cheaply a draft horse may be maintained under farm conditions; fancy trying to compete with auto motive or tractor power with this bill of expense. Good draft mares should all be bred in the spring and more mares of fair type and reasonable bone and size will be in increasing demand. Live stock growers have a right to be optimistic about the future of the industry. 1921 ought to be an average year. It will call for the practice of thrift and good feeding and better farm and range care of our animals.

DAIRY MANUFACTURE STUDIED.

Classes in dairy manufacture at O. A. C. this winter will be divided into the experienced and inexperienced students. Men who have engaged actively in the dairy factory work—making butter, cheese, ice cream, etc.—will be given advanced work on lines of their own choosing. Men who are preparing to enter dairy factory work for the first time will be given the more fundamental work essential to their needs. The course begins January 3 and runs for eight weeks.

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