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Plan Similar to Grain Growers.

The Columbia Dasis Ray Growers association which was organized last fall for the purpose of previding ways and tion to furnish government harness muars for drafting a has stowers mar-which cost the government during the keeing contract has functioned in a war \$135.00 per set. This same harwatching marketing development we is shipped, somewhere from \$47 to \$55, have never known any contract that The shipping weight is \$0 pounds per has been as patiently, so carefully, and set. If your old harness is still good pains-takingly developed. The committee which has been working on this last as long as possible, if, however, for the last several months has held a great number of meetings, have in-vited in marketing experts from various parts of the country and have made a trip to the Yakima valley themselves to study conditions at first hand. At their meeting on the twenty-first at Hermiston the committee finished what they believe to be the best posalogue. sible hay marketing contract for the Oregon district. They believe it so firmly that they have proceeded with the reporation of the organization s that they can se shead with the mar-keting of hay with this or some other contract. The fact that the articles of incorporation are filed was necessary in order to enable the association to go shead with immediate development at the time of the annual meeting it May but does not in any sense bind the grower to accept the contract brought Those who have shown their faith by their work in this matter and have signed the articles of incorporation are: Arthur L Larsen, Chas. Powell, Geo. W. Biddou, Adolph Skoubo, Eli Winssett and Hawley J. Bean.

Object of Association.

1. The object of the Oregon Hay Growers association, which it is recom-mended by Dr. Hector McPherson it be named, is to feed to the hay market a steady stream of hay just as fast but faster than there is a real deman for it.

2 To provide uniform rules and reg ulations for the grading of hay so that every grower will know what he is selling and every buyer will know what he is huying. This is certainly a very important matter.

3. They will equalize the price re-ceived by the local grower and will also equalize and stabilize the price to be paid by the outside purchaser.

4. They expect to provide a selling gency. The local manager will have agency. charge of the sale during the coming season. Any possibility of competition between Oregon and Yakima points will be worked out through a joint commission for this purpose. This commission is already at work on this end of the

4. The division of marketing terri tory will be carefully worked out and every district given its proper consideration;

Finance.

The financing of this organization will be slightly different from the Ore gon Grain Growers. While the contro and marketing of the hay will be in the hands of the organization, the grower is in no way prevented from mortgag ng his hay and the association under takes to act as the growers agent is securing loans on the bay when prop erly prepared for market and stored i

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The oil king of Isno, Mr. F. Haley, companied by his wife and daughter, isited in Cecil on Friday. Her Scott, camptender for Jack Hynd, Nov Scott, camptender for Jack Hynd, Tuesday for Heppner sturned to Butterte Flats on Tuesday from Band bros, rauch at Freezeout.

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"Good Harness" Cheap.

The state Farm Bureau is in a posi-

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J. J. Crane, manager of Oregon Has-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Myors of Rock, sam Paving company, acco cliffe were callers on Mr and Mrs Zen. his wife, arrived in Cerli on Thursday neth Logan at Mount View on Mon-from Portland, and is inspecting the reck crusher, etc., before returning to

Mrs C. Knipfel of Tentville and Mian the city. succeed at the order of the grow- A. C. Lewe of The Highway House W. G. Hynd of Rose Lawn ra We feel sure that the confidence were visitors in the Egg City on Pri- spent Wednesday and Thursday at But

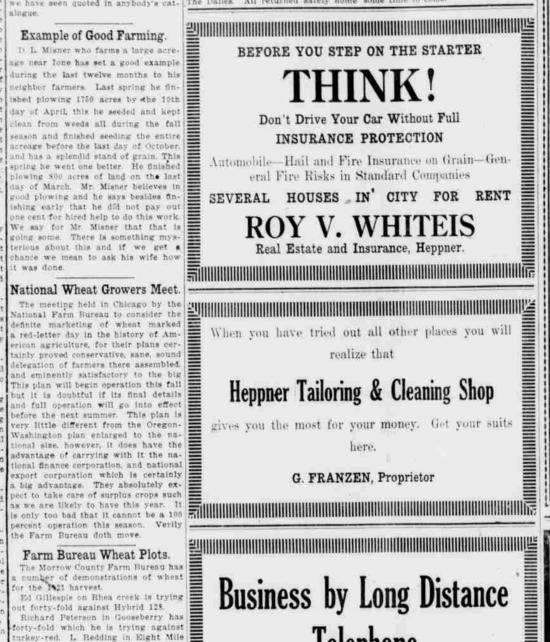
terby Flats where Hat Pearson and his A florest sheared from one of Hynd bros, fine Merino yearlings at Butter-by Flats turned the scales at 22 1-2 which have been visiting Geol for the

Messers A C Harms and Gus H. Walther of Portland made a short stay in Cecil before leaving for Pendleton on

Seell before leaving for Pendleton on Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy were assessmears on the local for their home u Fortland after spending some weeks Miss Doris Mahoney and Misses A. C.

keing contract has functioned in a splandid matter. In our experience in Moreo county, depending on how it is for his dance in Cecil hall.

n the big dance in Ceell hall. Mr. and Mrs A Henriksen have been Mr. and Mrs Geo. A Miller of High The shipping weight is so pounds per ect if your old harness is still good you will undoubtedly try to make it has as long as possible, it, however, you are compelled to buy new harness this season, you will do well to inves-tigate this. We have asked to have a sample set sent to this office for inspection. If interested notify the County Agent and he will notify you as soon as it arrives. This is a consider for the point of the point. A main the sease of the battom of the cellar the bunch of cattle which he was taking up to the Hamilton ranch they hynd. Russell Shaw, John they hynd. Russell Shaw, John they beauty spots' and says he soon as it arrives. This is a consider-able saving over any harness price that viewing the sights between Cecil and will not dare look at his best girl for we have seen quoted in anybody's cat. The Dalles. All returned safely home some time to come.





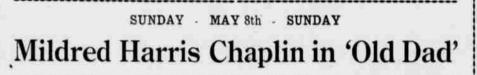
FRIDAY - MAY 6th - FRIDAY "Partners of the Night" RAPID-FIRE MYSTERY. THE GIRL HE LOVED A CRIMINAL

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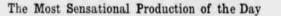
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Pooling Plan to Be Adopted.

ton of hay of the same grade in the association will receive the same price brid, and forty-fold ping point. This is regardless of date of sale. The contract of the delivery and sale of the hay is absolutely in the hands of the management of the organ-tion. This however, is worked out on a plan that is equitable and fair to a plan that is equitable and fair to the grower blocself.

Any curry over of hay is taken care of so that no one grower has to shoulder the load of carrying his hay through. This will be borne equitably by the entire association. Any waste hay that may develop can

belong to the grower, or in the event that there is enough to justify, of hay of quality not suitable for market the organization can, if they should see fit, feed this hay to cattle which are brought in for this purpose.

In the event that a market did no develop for all the hay and it was ap parent that a carry over would be nec-essary the organization will be in a position if found desirable to go out and buy cuttle to feed out of the better grades of hay.

Storage.

The storage of hay under this plan ned that if the directors find it desirable they can go shead with the construcpreferred stock, so that any deduction given by the grower for the develop ment of warehouses or other necessar; appliances, the grower will receive thereapon an agreed rate of interest. It is further provided that when

member censes to raise hay or contro land raising hay that he may withdraw from the association and receive fo his interest therein the book value his stock,

The membership fee will be one dol far with an organization fee for five dollars for the first twenty acres and if the grower has more than twenty acres in alfalfs the organization fee will be ten dollars.

It is hoped that by very careful management the membership fees and orgamination fee will be sufficient to pro wide the initial expense of actting the neaday. organization up in business. If this is done, however, they will be far more fortunate than either the Oregon or Washington Grain growers, However, W. Dutton an there are some chances in their favor. This contract if accepted at the an-nual meeting will go into effect when Mrs. Crabtree and

four thousand acres of hay has been

as the sam Theo. Anderson in Eight Mile has Hy-This will be a compulsory pooling brid 128 trying against Turkey-red. E. plan contract. Under this plan every M. Hulden on Black Horse has the same. Andy Rood Jr. has turkey-red, hy-

as we are likely to have this year.

ut forty-fold against Hybrid 128.

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the 1421 harvest.

Is trying reteration biostern and baart. John Weidenan has turkey-red against hybrid 128. Fred Raymond on the Lee Padberg place has something new in Morrow county. He is trying out triplet against turkey-red. Triplet offers con-siderable promise of a good yield. Herb Olden has hybrid 63 against turkey-red. John Nolan, Ione, has federation which he is trying out against blue-stem.

tem. tem. Sam Turner at the head of Band Hol-ow has a demonstration of turkey igainst hybrid and forty-fold. This a a continued demonstration from last low has a demonstration of turkey against hybrid and forty-fold. This

year. This last year the style changed on prices of grain and for quite a while there was no market apparently for turkey-red wheat. Now this spring they are selling on the same basis again. We have always contended that no farmer should change seed simply be-cause of the difference in price between various varieties. The styles in price change like the styles on women's hats. The buyers are always willing to pay are selling on the same basis again. We have always contended that no will be handled through local ware-houses wherever possible. It is plan- cause of the difference in price between he buyers are always willing to pay tion of warehouses. To pay for the The buyers are always willing to pay same they will issue preferred stock. the highest price for what the people This preferred stock will be redeemed have the least of. The only reliable through the regular percentage deducted from the growers net return and this will produce the greatest number of deduction will be covered by growers bushels per acre. This in the long vun will prove the most satisfactory way to determine the variety to raise. We think the O. C. G. growers will have omething to say about this.

LIVE CECIL NEWS ITEMS

LIVE DEGUL ALWS FILMS Mr. and Mrs. Karl Farnsworth of Rhea spent Tuesday in Arlington. Miss Mildred Duncan of Busy Bee was a Cecil caller on Sunday. Miss Ester Winter of Shady Dell was calling on her friends in Cecil on Mon-day. Miles Shurte of Arlington was doing business in Cecil and vicinity on Wed-nesday. John Krebs, Hat Pearson, Walter and Bob Fope were all county seat visitors during the week. W. Dutton and friend of Portland were passengers on the local to arrive at Cecil on Friday. Mrs. Crabtree and children of Dothe-boys Hill were calling on their Cecil friends on Thursday.

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signed up. We believe that this is a splendid contract. The contract is for three years but it carries with it a clause that

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