

POTATO PRICES FOR 1926 LOOK GOOD

By State Market Agent.
The potato crop of the United States is about the same as that of last year, and indications are for fair prices. Prices were good in 1925, and the production this season is about 13 per cent below the five year average and around 73 per cent of normal.

Peaches 50 Cents Each.
While peaches have retailed as low as 50 cents per box in Oregon they retail from 15 to 50 cents in England, so states a Department of Agriculture publication. The same authority states that Pacific coast Gravenstein apples sold for \$4.62 in Liverpool, with the smaller sizes at from \$3.41 to \$3.89. Southern apples in barrels sold from \$5.11 to \$9.73.

Illinois Knows Value of Lime.
The state of Illinois knows the value of lime as a renewer of cropped lands and last year 800,000 tons were purchased by the farmers of that state. Oregon farms need lime as badly as the middle west states but the high cost has held it back from general use. The lime rock is shipped from Jackson county to the prison plant at Salem, where it is ground by prison labor and shipped to farmers under local freight rates. The combined rates make the price too high for general use, so state the farmers and county agents. Governor Pierce has taken up the matter of reduced rates with the Public Service commission, and a hearing has been called at Salem, September 22.

Warehousing Canned Goods.
The Secretary of Agriculture has authorized the placing of canned goods on the list for warehouse storage under the U. S. Warehouse Act. Canners and various growers' associations in Oregon and California have been working for this for two years past. Under a Federal Warehouse receipt it is far easier to finance than under the old method. All products must be Federally inspected by licensed graders before they enter storage and they are barred from storage if they do not meet the requirements.

Farm Conditions Improve.
The Bureau of Agricultural Economics states that the average farm family earned \$648 for labor and management during 1925-26 or \$24 more than in the preceding year. Although this showing is considerably above the very meagre earnings during the severe years of the depression, it is yet nearly 30 per cent below the earnings of 1919-20, the Department states.

FARM POINTERS.
Anyone wishing to buy or sell a pig at weaning time and lacking in-

formation on which to base the price may safely put it at nearly one-third of the market value of a 200-pound pig. This relation of cost of weaning to cost of market animal in Oregon was arrived at through many surveys and studies by the experiment station animal husbandry department. The actual cost of producing the pig depends mainly on the size of the litter, but 30 per cent of the value of the 200 pound pig has been found to be a fair valuation of the weaning.
Bordeaux mixture 4-4-50 should be applied to apple trees before fall rains start to protect against rainy season infections with apple tree anthracnose canker and European canker where present.
One-crop farmers using irrigation water all need it at once whereas diversified crops in suitable rotations in one community permits a more even distribution of water throughout the irrigation season. An increase of 50 per cent in crop production through rotation is made on the experiment station farms at Corvallis where the oldest experimental plots in Oregon are maintained.



Beautyies from all sections of the United States participated in the annual Atlantic City Pageant. Here we have Miss Norma Smallwood, representing Tulsa, Okla., upon whom the judges bestowed the coveted title of "Miss America 1926."

New Rules In Effect For U. O. Registration

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., Sept. 18.—Although new applications are being admitted every day, 1268 new students were accepted up to September 15, it was announced today by Carlton E. Spencer, registrar. The total resident enrollment, Mr. Spencer estimated, will be approximately 3500 which exceeds last year by about 300.

Scholarship rules, in effect for the first time this fall, designed to eliminate poorly prepared students have so far kept approximately 300 from entering, Mr. Spencer said. Those who have failed in other colleges are barred. Non-residents must pay the \$150.00 fee and meet two requirements: qualify to enter the state university of their home state and meet the Oregon requirements. Many students have been kept out, some going to other institutions, by the rule which allows the lowest one-fourth in Oregon high schools to enter only on probation.

"Although our motto may be fewer students and our scholastic standards high, enrollment will exceed all other years," Mr. Spencer declared. President Arnold Bennett Hall will make his first public address at an exclusive freshman assembly Tuesday as part of freshman week, the purpose of which is to introduce the

students into university life. For several years the university has given the entering class psychological tests, which, this year, will begin Monday lasting two days. The results do not affect the admission of students but throw light on what they are expected to do as the tests are utilized by the scholarship and discipline committees as well as for educational guidance.

Ban on Automobiles Wanted at University

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., Sept. 22.—Pointing out that automobiles brought to college by University students are a cause of poor scholarship and increase the danger of moral delinquency, University authorities have appealed to parents to prohibit their sons and daughters from bringing cars to Eugene, it was announced today.

While several other large institutions have prohibited the use of student cars, Oregon will attempt to solve the problem by seeking the parents' co-operation, it was stated. "The increasing use of automobiles by university students has been observed with much concern by university officials everywhere," a letter sent to parents today read. "Careful studies have shown that they cause

poor scholarship, are expensive, waste valuable time, increase the danger of moral delinquency, and cause traffic congestion about the campus; that at best they are undesirable and unnecessary at college, and that they are often positively demoralizing." Although permission may be obtained in cases where automobiles are particularly necessary, officials pointed out that "we are constantly striving to maintain on the campus a simple, wholesome, democratic and

scholarly atmosphere. Many of the students are self-supporting and gain rather than lose thereby in respect and social standing."

Seed Wheat For Sale—A limited amount of Soft Federation. \$1.30 per bushel if taken at once. At Heppner Farmers Elevator Co. 24-27

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