

CLASS OF STOCK BEST SUITED TO RANGE

(O. A. C. Extension Service.)

In general, cattle and horses use a grass range to better advantage than do sheep. By "grass range" we mean a range in which the dominant forage plants are true grasses, as distinguished from weeds and similar forage, such as we find in the higher mountain districts. Sheep relish the tender green leaves and also the seeds of many grasses, but they eat sparingly of the coarse or dry stems and leaves. Cattle, on the other hand, consume a much larger portion of the coarse grass. Sheep will eat part, or all, of most weed species on closely grazed range and often prefer the succulent weed to true grass. On the other hand, only a small percentage of weeds are palatable to cattle. Both sheep and cattle eat considerable browse; but sheep eat more than cattle, though cattle reach higher than sheep and get more forage from high growing browse species, such as scrub oak,

service berry, and mahogany. Grass range may be quite suitable to sheep when the grasses are young and tender, and most of the early spring ranges used for sheep are grass ranges. The fall and winter sheep ranges in Oregon are, to quite a considerable extent, grass ranges. There is in fact, not as much difference in the requirements of sheep and cattle for spring or fall range as there is for midsummer range.

Altitude alone makes little difference in the suitability of a range to cattle or sheep. The higher ranges however, commonly run more to weeds and succulent forage of that nature and tend to the pure grasses, which fact tends to make them more suitable for sheep than for cattle. On the other hand, the higher altitudes may be less suitable for sheep than for cattle, or they may be less suitable for cattle because of ruggedness.

Did you know sweet potatoes and peanuts are grown successfully in Morrow county? These are among the many diversified crops grown in the irrigated section.

CITY GARAGE, HEPPNER CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS



The above view is of the front of the City garage, probably the best equipped general garage and repair shop west of Portland. This is also the Morrow county home of the popular Chrysler automobile that has been breaking all manner of records of late.

The business is owned and operated by W. L. LaDusire, for the past seven years a resident of this locality who took over this business four years ago and during this time has made a marked success of it. The garage is particularly well

equipped with all manner of the latest and most highly improved machinery for all manner of auto repair, auto electrical and battery work. A big line of parts, accessories, tires, tubes, etc., are carried. Mr. LaDusire, who gives the supervision of the business his personal attention, is himself an expert auto mechanic as he has served in these lines for the past 17 years.

An important feature of this business is battery service, the recharging of and rebuilding of batteries and the sale of the well known "Presto Lite" batteries.

Radio a Big Feature.

The City garage is the official agency for the Atwater Kent and Collier radio sets. Two makes that are today heralded as the leaders in radio. They are also equipped to handle service for any make of radio.

In the City garage we have a busy coming industry and an example to quote in this issue as one of the business successes achieved here. In its operator, W. L. LaDusire we have a progressive public spirited booster. He looks to 1928 as a banner year in the automobile and radio field.

LARGE ACREAGE GIVEN TO WHEAT

Wheat is the most important farm crop in Eastern Oregon. In the 18 counties east of the Cascade mountains there were in 1919, according to the United States Bureau of Census, more than 700,000 acres devoted to the raising of wheat for seed. There were also about 127,000 acres of cereals, mostly wheat, cut for forage. As practically all wheat grown in this section is alternated with fallow, there were in 1919 at least 1,250,000 acres of land devoted to wheat raising for seed and perhaps an additional 100,000 acres were cut for hay. According to the census figures, the acreage in barley ranked second for the cereals in these counties with approximately 52,000 acres, rye third with 36,000 acres, and oats fourth with 32,700 acres.

There were also in these counties about 500,000 acres devoted to forage crops other than cereals. The acreage in wheat for seed and hay, exclusive of the fallowed area, therefore, was about equal to that of all other cereals and forage crops combined.

building, a modern tailoring establishment, such a one as any larger city might well be proud of, and numbers his patrons from all sections of the county. Every suit is cut and made in his shop under his personal supervision. Here is a home industry that should receive every support and cooperation. His work is well known as of the highest grade and prices are very reasonable as he does his own work and so eliminates much payroll expense not possible in the larger centers. The shop is also equipped for general repair work, cleaning, pressing, etc.

College Names Gatlin Marketing Specialist

Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 18.—George O. Gatlin, at present economist in the division of cooperative marketing, Washington, D. C., has just been named extension specialist in marketing to succeed the late C. J. Hurd. Mr. Gatlin will take over the work in Oregon, February 1.

The new appointee is a native of Kentucky, where he owned and operated a pure bred hog and poultry farm after completing his education at South Kentucky college and Cumberland University, Tennessee. He acted as market agent for a group of farmers in his community while in the stock business himself.

For nine years, Mr. Gatlin has been with the department of agriculture carrying on extension, research and administrative work in the marketing division. He is the author of two widely recognized bulletins on cooperative marketing and has written numerous articles and circulars on the subject.

Chris L. Chistenson, head of the federal work in cooperative marketing, who is familiar with marketing conditions in Oregon, strongly recommended Mr. Gatlin, saying he has had unusually wide experience and has always been exceptionally successful. Others familiar with his work have been equal-

ly strong in his praise.

Since Mr. Hurd's death, Paul V. Maris, director of the extension service, has canvassed the entire United States in search of a man capable of taking the lead in the cooperative marketing work of this state. He had a personal conference with Mr. Gatlin while in the east recently and later recommended his appointment as the best qualified man available for the place.

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