

Heppner Gazette Times

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WOOL MART PLAN WILL AID GROWER

Oregon Man at Meeting of National Corporation Board of Directors.

ADVANCES PROMISED

Big Boston Wool Firm Contracts Selling Product of National Marketing Corporation.

"Wool growers of the northwest should reap considerable benefit from the organization of the National Wool Marketing corporation under the supervision of the Federal Farm board," said R. A. Ward, general manager of the Pacific Cooperative Wool growers, Portland, who returned this week from three weeks of work in the east on behalf of the new federation, of which he is an executive director.

Ward attended the meeting of the board of directors of the new corporation, which is made up of the wool marketing cooperatives of the United States, held in Chicago the last week in December. At this meeting the National Wool Credit corporation was organized with a million dollar capital to provide for preshearing advances, to be made to wool growers.

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As secretary of the Wool Advisory committee appointed by the Federal Farm board, Ward spent several days in Washington, D. C., with other members of the committee, presenting to the board the recommendations of various wool marketing groups who attended the Chicago meeting.

On behalf of the committee and the farm board, Charles H. F. Johnson, president of the Bottany Worsted mills and a member of the Wool Advisory committee, together with Ward attended the wool institute in New York and visited worsted mills, woolen manufacturers, dealers and others in the Boston and New York district on the matter of stabilized prices for wools. This committee reported to the growers' groups and the farm board in Washington and their findings will form the basis of wool advances to be made by the National Wool Marketing corporation for the opening of the 1930 wool season.

The National Wool Marketing corporation has made a contract with Draper and company and taken over the facilities of that firm as selling agents for the corporation for 1930. This is one of the largest wool firms in the United States with a distributive organization second to none.

Under the new national program, regional associations such as the Pacific Cooperative Wool growers in this territory, which make up the units of the National Wool Marketing corporation are now able to make preshearing advances to their members of \$1.00 a head on sheep, to be followed later by an advance on the wool when shorn and delivered of from 85 to 90 per cent of its Boston market value. The farm board and the new marketing corporation believe this will in a measure act to stabilize wool prices which have gone far below the cost of production. It is believed that the high rate of advance will eliminate the necessity of a wool stabilization corporation, at least for the present.

The negotiations between the National Wool Marketing corporation and Draper and company were handled by a committee for the growers composed of L. B. Palmer, Ohio, president of the Ohio Wool Growers association; Roger Gillis, Texas, president Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association; Murray Stebbins, Montana, secretary Montana Wool Growers association; J. B. Wilson, Wyoming, secretary Wyoming Wool Growers association; F. J. Hagenbarth, Idaho, president National Wool Growers association; and R. A. Ward, Oregon, general manager Pacific Cooperative Wool growers.

It is known as direct butter substitutes, while the spreads and salad dressings substitute for butter indirectly. The substitution is made by many people on the erroneous theory that butter is just a fat, and any other fat will do just as well—so long as it is palatable.

"Farmer's Bulletin 1359" issued by the United States Department of Agriculture and entitled, "Milk and its uses in the home," says: "Vitamin A is found only in certain foods, and in few so abundantly as in milk, especially from cows on pasture. This vitamin seems to be largely associated with the fat of the milk; therefore whole milk, cream and butter are richer in this respect than are skim milk, buttermilk, and other milk products containing little fat. Other important sources of vitamin A are green leafy vegetables, egg yolk, and the liver and other glandular organs of animals."

"Vitamin B is found in many fresh foods, but not in highly refined ones such as flour, cornstarch, polished rice, white sugar, and table oil. It is present in milk but not so abundantly as is vitamin A.

"Vitamin C is less widely distributed and seems to lose its special value more easily than vitamin A and B. It is furnished by certain fruits and vegetables—for example, oranges and tomatoes—and to some extent by milk. Its value in milk, however, seems to be easily destroyed so that absolutely fresh, uncooked milk from pasture-fed cows is

Funeral Services Held Morrow County Pioneer

Funeral services for Mrs. Emaline Shobe Howard, 96, who died at her home in Heppner Friday morning, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Christian church with Rev. Milton W. Bower officiating. Interment was made in Masonic cemetery, following the ceremonies at the church. Mrs. Howard had been a resident of Morrow county for 63 years. She was born in Mexico, Mo., and was left an orphan early in life, being reared by an aunt.

She was married twice, death ending the first union after 39 years; her second lasted 24 years. Her wedding to John Willingham took place January 22, 1853. Of their eight children, five survive, Mrs. Alice Drake, Heppner, Mo.; Mrs. Lucy L. McCarter, Mexico, Mo.; Mrs. Clara Alexander, Odessa, Wash.; Mrs. Lurrow Griffith, Albany, and Enoch Willingham, Baker. There are eight grandchildren, Glenn Willingham, Pendleton; Clarence Willingham, Ritter; Guy Griffith, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Evalina McMahan, Albany; Jasper Spivey, Portland, and J. Willingham, Ralph Willingham and Harold Willingham of Baker; also 14 great grand children and two great great grandchildren.

The family emigrated from Missouri to Oregon in 1876 via San Francisco, where they took the steamer Ajax to Portland. From there they traveled up the Columbia river to Umatilla landing. They were met by Judge Hallock and driven to Heppner, where Mrs. Willingham met her brother, Dr. A. J. Shobe. He was the first doctor and owned the first drug store in Heppner.

Mr. Willingham died in 1892. On December 10, 1905, she married Henry Howard, who survives her.

Literary Club Meets Saturday, Legion Hall

Resumption of the Woman's Literary club study program will take place when that organization meets Saturday afternoon at the American Legion hall. The program will begin with a luncheon to be served at 1:15 o'clock for which a small charge will be made. All who plan to attend are asked to call Mrs. C. W. McNamer, Mrs. E. E. Clark or Mrs. George Thomson before Friday evening for plate reservations. Business, including election of officers, will be handled during the luncheon hour. Afterwards a musical program will be given and a discussion of subjects of interest to the club will be held. Those who are unable to attend the luncheon are asked to come later to enjoy the program. All Heppner and Morrow county women interested in affiliating with the club are invited to attend the meeting.

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There Is No Substitute

GIVING BUTTER RIGHT PLACE
IN DIET WILL HELP DAIRYING
—TIDING INDUSTRY THROUGH
PRESENT CRITICAL PERIOD.

AN extremely large surplus of butter is now playing havoc with the butter market, and this combined with high feed prices has put the dairy industry face to face with one of the most serious predicaments in its history. A combination of circumstances is responsible for the surplus, but one of the main causes cited is the increased use of "butter substitutes."

From Hoard's Dairyman, issue of January 10, is taken the following table showing a comparison of the per capita consumption of butter and oleomargarine in the United States for the years indicated:

	Lbs.	Lbs.
1914	17.0	1.46
1918	14.0	3.11
1920	14.7	3.49
1922	16.5	1.78
1924	17.4	2.11
1926	17.8	2.12
1927	17.6	2.17
1928	17.3	2.46

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LEGION CHIEF BID TO ADDRESS LIONS

State Child Labor Laws Subject of Talk Given By S. E. Notson.

HALLOCK WINS PRIZE

William Poulson Tells of Work Done by Relief Committee To Aid Those in Need.

Sidney George, commander of the American Legion for the department of Oregon, has been extended an invitation to address the Heppner Lions club at its meeting week after next, as a result of a decision made at the regular luncheon of the organization Monday noon.

Much favorable comment was heard locally about Mr. George as a public speaker after his stirring address given at an American Legion conference held here in December. He is scheduled to meet with the Arlington post Tuesday, February 11, and it is believed that he will accept the invitation tendered him. The club invited his attendance for the regular luncheon on Monday of that week, or if more convenient for him to be here Tuesday, the club will postpone its regular meeting one day.

Child Welfare Discussed.
A talk on "Child Welfare" that was declared inspiring by the Lions in attendance, was given by S. E. Notson. His subject was of all measures that may be taken toward complete emancipation of American children from unjust enslavement to labor.

Child labor is now regulated by law in 30 states. The Oregon law sets the minimum age for child labor at 14 years. Agitation has been started to repeal this law next year and replacing it with a law that will make 10 years the minimum.

Charles W. Smith announced that Earl D. Hallock, cashier of Farmers and Stockgrowers National bank, was awarded the silver loving cup offered in a livestock weight-guessing contest held during the meeting of the agricultural section of the Oregon State Bankers association in Portland last week. Mr. Hallock took first place in the contest by guessing within 35 pounds of the correct weight on several thousand pounds of livestock. Walter E. Moore, cashier of the First National bank, verified Mr. Smith's report of Hallock's feat and went further to give a report of impressions he obtained at the meeting.

Relief Given Families.
William R. Poulson, chairman of the relief committee, reported that needy families and those in distress were being cared for. The club extended its thanks to John Kilkenny for the contribution of a large supply of spare ribs, hogs' heads and backbones for this purpose.

Mrs. R. P. Poulson was given a box of candy by the club, with President C. L. Sweek giving the presentation speech, expressing the club's gratefulness for her faithfulness as pianist at the meetings. Mrs. Poulson made a pleasing response.

D. A. Wilson, second vice president filled the chair at the meeting which was marked by much enthusiasm and jollity. President Sweek chose Paul Marble to fill the chair at next week's luncheon. Fred Tash of Arlington, former Heppner merchant, was a guest at the meeting.

Elks Are Entertained With Musical Numbers

Members of the Heppner Elks lodge were entertained with musical numbers with Charles Henry and Crockett Sprouls furnishing the vocal effects and Everett Henry accompanying on the guitar, at the regular meeting of the lodge Thursday evening.

Earl Gordon, exalted ruler, announced that the first meeting in February would be past exalted ruler's night, according to the annual custom, and that on that occasion the past exalted rulers would occupy the chairs.

Announcement was made that the Washington's birthday dance, which is held annually by the Heppner Elks lodge, would be stressed again this year on Saturday evening, February 22. Additional committee appointments were made to provide for successful handling of the event. Consideration is being given the holding of some form of entertainment in the afternoon for local and visiting Elks. This date is considered one of the most important social events of the year sponsored by the Heppner Elks lodge. Members of the local lodge living as far distant as Arlington, Condon and Fossil are urged to attend to help celebrate the day.

Ham sandwiches and coffee were served in cafeteria style by the entertainment committee following adjournment of the lodge.

PROHIBITION REPORT MADE.
Sixteen arrests were made, two stills seized and fines collected amounting to \$836 for violations of the prohibition laws in Morrow county, according to a report sent to the state by C. J. D. Bauman, Morrow county sheriff.

NEW LIGHTS INSTALLED.
Gordon's drug store has replaced the old lighting system with a number of large indirect lighting fixtures, installed Wednesday.

Mrs. S. B. Roberts Dies At Home on Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie A. Roberts, who died suddenly at her home from a heart attack Saturday afternoon, were held Monday morning at the Roberts' home by San Souci, No. 33, Rebekah lodge, of which Mrs. Roberts was a member. Mrs. Frank Turner sang two solos at the ceremonies there. Mrs. Pearl Parker and Frank Turner sang at the commitment services at the Hardman cemetery. Arrangements for the funeral were handled by Phelps Funeral home.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Michigan, July 29, 1855, the daughter of Reuben and Marie Allen, who with their children crossed the plains to reach California when Mrs. Roberts was but two years old. Mrs. Roberts grew to womanhood in California, remaining there to take care of her grandparents, after her parents came to Morrow county to settle seven miles east of Hardman on the homestead, known as the old "Allen" ranch. Her father located there when he was 51 years old and the Indian wars were raging. He built a toll road to accommodate travelers from the interior country. This passed a location known as Toll rock. The Allens also maintained a sort of inn to take care of travelers going by that route.

Leaving California in 1890 after the death of her grandparents, Mrs. Roberts came to Hardman to join her parents, to take care of them until their decease.

Mrs. Roberts and her brother, Bert Allen, went into partnership in the sheep raising industry, using the Allen homestead and another ranch located below Hardman.

She married Stacy B. Roberts on July 15, 1901, and they bought the Allen ranch from her brother, while he continued operations on the ranch below Hardman. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts remained on the ranch 14 years. They then moved to Hardman where they lived two years before moving to Heppner in June, 1917. Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Roberts had lived continuously in Heppner except for a few months spent in Portland for Mrs. Roberts' health.

Mrs. Roberts had been active and had held office in the Rebekah lodges in Hardman and Heppner. She is survived by her widower, Bert Allen of Long Creek, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Lewis of Montana.

Federal Market Plan Discussed by Grange

Discussion of the marketing act of the Federal Farm board had a place of importance on the program of the Lexington Grange meeting Wednesday night. B. H. Peck, chairman of the agricultural committee had prepared a list of questions to bring out the salient points of the act. Mr. Peck, acting as chairman of a mock Federal Farm board, with Ray McAllister, R. E. Wilcox, Joe Devine, W. L. Blakely, George Peck, Gene Gentry and Karl Beach, had made a study of the questions, answering them when questioned by members of the grange. By this method the purposes and methods of operation of the board were explained. Charles W. Smith, county agent, led in an open discussion of the subject. It is planned to devote a given amount of time at each regular grange meeting to the discussion of this subject until all are familiar with the act.

Karl Beach of the by-laws committee reported favorable on the by-laws recommended by the state grange, and the grange voted to adopt them. Eva Lane of the legislative committee urged all members to acquaint themselves with the state income tax law proposed by the grange.

Mrs. Karl Miller, drillmaster, reported that an effort would be made to organize an initiatory degree drill team from the young people of the organization. Russell Wright, spokesman for the younger set, stated that they were willing and anxious to do their bit.

A reading was given by Erma Lane. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

BIOLOGIST TO COOPERATE.

Roy Fugate of Portland, junior biologist of the U. S. Biological survey, will be in Heppner Wednesday, February 5, to aid Charles W. Smith, Morrow county agricultural agent, in mixing the year's supply of squirrel poison for the county. Smith urges that farmers having land infested with squirrels to get a supply of the poison soon so that they can do the poisoning at the most effective time, the time when the squirrels emerge from their winter's hibernation.

LICENSING STICKERS REQUIRED.

All Oregon motorists operating their cars are required to have temporary permits or the license stickers for the six month period ending June 30, 1930, according to C. C. Pyle, state traffic officer of Arlington, who was in Heppner on official duty Monday.

LAND SALE MADE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cannon sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. Jay Merrill a 70-acre parcel of land on Rock creek about a mile and a half south of Hardman, January 14.

AUXILIARY MEETS TUESDAY.

The American Legion Auxiliary unit will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Legion hall.

WEATHER CHANGE WELCOMED BY ALL

Period of Sub-Zero Weather in Morrow County Broken With Temperature Rise Tuesday.

Heppner and Morrow county residents all seemed happy at the change in weather from sub-zero temperatures to around freezing and above, that began late Tuesday. During the day on Wednesday and Thursday much thawing was noticed in Heppner and considerable water running as the result of the thaw. Temperatures at night have been slightly below freezing, but present indications are that the snow and ice will go off by gradual melting during the warmer part of each day. Should this continue, farms will have the benefit of what little moisture there is in the snow that has fallen.

The cold weather caused much inconvenience and expense. Transportation has been difficult and in some cases entirely stopped. Schools have been closed because their heating systems have been inadequate to meet the conditions of the weather.

Few homes in the city have escaped frozen water pipes, and in many homes considerable damage resulted to water systems as a result of the freezing.

Everyone has been busy keeping stoves and furnaces supplied with fuel. Coal and wood piles have been greatly reduced, while fuel dealers and plumbers have prospered. Merchants have noticed a decline in business because of the difficulty in traveling.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our friends who so kindly assisted at the time of the death of our beloved, Mrs. Addie A. Roberts.

Stacy Roberts,
Mrs. Elva Perry,
Mrs. Guy Barlow.

Keith Turner Funeral Rites Held on Sunday

Funeral services for Keith Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, who died in Sacramento, Calif., January 22, were conducted at the Christian church by Milton W. Bower, pastor, at 11 o'clock, Sunday morning. Interment was made in the Heppner cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by M. L. Case, mortician.

Keith was born in March, 1923, and had not been robust or strong at any time during his short life-span. He contracted tuberculosis and was taken to the Doernbecker hospital in Portland for treatment last fall, leaving that institution in December to come to his Morrow county home.

Nearly two weeks ago his illness became critical, and his parents left with him for Arizona, via California, in order to give him the benefit of a climate considered better for the treatment of his affliction. It was while on this southward journey that Keith reached the end of life's trail.

Keith is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and a sister, Ruth, daughter of Mr. Turner by a former marriage.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many neighbors and friends who bestowed acts of mercy and kindness upon us during the illness, death and burial of our little Keith, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks. Especially are we grateful for the beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner and daughter, Ruth.

Local Hoop Teams Mix With Lexington Friday

Two basketball games will be seen on the floor of the high school gymnasium Friday night, for the Lexington high school boys' and girls' teams, will be here to meet the Heppner hoopers in return engagements.

The girls' game should provide an interesting contest, for in the game played at Lexington last Friday the Heppner girls won by a single point. The Heppner boys did well in the last half of their game at Lexington the same night, and if they can play as well through the entire game tomorrow, their chances to win are good.

LAMBING SEASON ON.

Lambing has started on the ranches of H. A. Cohn, Krebs brothers, R. A. Thompson, John Buseick and Clyde Wright. Within another week lambing operations will be going on in full force at these Morrow county ranches, according to Charles W. Smith, Morrow county agricultural agent. Conditions for lambing have been unfavorable during the cold spell just past, but now that a break has occurred better weather for the work is looked for.

ILLEGAL TO CROSS FIRE HOSE.

Crossing over fire hoses by automobiles or other vehicles, is forbidden by city ordinance in Heppner, according to S. P. Devin, city marshal, who wishes to call this fact to the attention of the public before making any arrests for violation of this ordinance.

Ben Anderson Home Scene of Merry Party

"I've found you must get out into winter to enjoy it," said one lassie at a tobogganing party at the Ben O. Anderson farm in Eight Mile Sunday.

And that was the consensus of opinion expressed on every hand—"a good time" was surely "had by all."

Augmenting the assemblage of immediate neighbors of the Anderson's, were a number of Heppner and Lexington people, bringing the total to more than 40 folks who enjoyed the tobogganing, skiing and sledding, to say nothing of the bountiful and delicious repast spread twice in the Anderson home for the benefit of the guests.

A long, unobstructed hill lent itself admirably to the making of tracks, leading down to the Anderson yard. A number of large logs had been hauled to the starting-place and their glowing embers kept sport-participants and spectators comfortably warm.

The deep, soft snow made tobogganing doubly enjoyable as the noses of the swiftly sliding vehicles threw great quantities of the fluffy white over the riders—at times entirely obstructing the flying parties from view. The sport was enjoyed from mid-morning to late evening, when guests departed for home glowing with the invigoration of the exercise and the warmth of hospitality extended by the Anderson home.

Morning Blaze Burns Railroad Water Tank

The water tank of the Union Pacific system in Heppner, which supplies locomotives on the Heppner branch was badly damaged by fire which started shortly after 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The blaze started in the timbers supporting the tank, running up its sides to set fire to the roof.

The Heppner Fire department attempted to control the blaze with chemicals, the supply being depleted before the fire was extinguished. Hose was laid from a hydrant near the station, and the work of putting the fire out was completed by using water. Workmen had been doing some thawing around the tank Friday, and it is believed that a smoldering spark was left that caused destruction of the tank.

Heppner High Quintet Defeated by Lexington

The Lexington high school hoopers were on the long end of a 33-14 score, when they played the Heppner basketballers on the Lexington floor Friday evening. Handicapped by the lack of experienced material on the squad, William Poulson, coach, is sacrificing victories this year in order to give his freshmen and sophomores some good experience to prepare them for greater conquest in next season's race. At half time Lexington led 37-3.

Coming back after the half Coach Poulson's aggregation of green material let loose with their fighting spirit, scoring 11 points, while their opponents, who had shown so much class in the opening period, were held to 6 points. At one time during the last half every man on the Heppner team was a member of the freshman class.

Heppner Girls Winners Fast Lexington Battle

Victory was scored by the Heppner high school girls basketball team over Lexington, 12 to 11, on the Lexington floor Friday night, in what William Poulson, coach, declared was the best high school girls' game he had seen in the local league in the last two seasons.

The mix was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, the outcome of the game being continually in doubt until the final whistle had sounded. Both teams showed plenty of fighting spirit, playing a clean and aggressive game.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

Louis E. Fridley, aged 68 years, died at his home in Walla Walla on Tuesday, January 28. He was the father of Mrs. Oris Padberg of Heppner, and for many years owned and operated a wheat ranch some four or five miles southeast of Lexington. Mr. Fridley was born at Harrisburg, Oregon, November 8, 1861, and his entire life was spent in the Willamette valley and eastern Oregon up until a few years ago when he moved to Walla Walla and has made that city his home since, following farming there. He is survived by his widow, Marietta Fridley, and two daughters besides Mrs. Padberg.

IRRIGON FARMS TRADED.

C. E. Glasgow and Jesse G. Badger of Irrigon were in Heppner Monday to make arrangements for the trading of their farms to F. C. Richmond and son of Toledo, who will move to Irrigon to take over their properties in February. Mr. Glasgow, one of the first settlers on the Irrigon project and well known as a melon grower, receives a 327-acre tract in Lincoln county, while Badger receives a farm of 320 acres. Livestock and machinery on the Irrigon farms was traded for livestock and machinery on the Lincoln county farms. The two Irrigon families will move to their new places of residence before February 1, if weather conditions will permit.

GROWERS TO SIGN CONTRACTS.
Individual growers, in addition to subscribing for stock in a local organized cooperative, must execute a marketing contract with the local board of directors of the regional will prepare a uniform contract for this purpose. It is agreed by the board of directors that this contract shall contain a provision whereby the growers may withhold his wheat for any season after the delivery of the first year's crop, upon payment of a fee of \$1 and notice in writing to the local between March 1 and 15 of any year.

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LEAGUE OUTLINES WHEAT MART PLAN

North Pacific Regional is First to be Formed Under New Plan.

MARKETS INTERLOCK

Locals May Purchase Grain From Non-Members in Amounts up To Total From Members.

The plan of the grain marketing organization sponsored by the Federal Farm board, and recommendations for affiliating with the marketing organization are contained in the following report of the Co-operative organization committee of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League. The report bears the signatures of John Withycombe, chairman and George O. Gatlin, secretary of the committee.

The farmers National Grain corporation, organized under the laws of Delaware, was the first of the national commodity marketing organizations to be recommended and sponsored by the Federal Farm board. The plan provides, among other things, that there shall be five regional associations and that the membership in the regional association shall be composed of cooperative elevator or warehouse companies, grain pools and sales agencies within the area designated as a region or district.

Regional Market Formed.

The North Pacific Grain Growers, incorporated, was the first of the regional associations to become legally organized. The organization committee prepared articles of association and by-laws modeled after those of the farmers' National Grain corporation. These documents, together with a brief description of the proposed plan of organization and operation, were submitted to the farm board for approval. Not only was approval given immediately but the farm board indicated that the plans proposed for the North Pacific states probably would be used as a model or example for the other regional organizations. Following this official approval the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., filed its certificates of incorporation in Delaware, adopted the by-laws, elected directors and officers, and is now engaged in aiding the wheat growers to form the local associations that will compose its membership.

Capital Million Dollars.

The authorized capital stock of the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., is \$1,000,000 divided into 25,000 shares with a par value of \$40 per share. This stock is to be sold only to local cooperative elevator, warehouse or other cooperative grain handling associations in Washington, Oregon, northern and southwestern Idaho and western Montana. Each such local association must subscribe for one share for each 2000 bushels of wheat which it expects to receive and market. At the discretion of the board of directors, farmers in localities not served by a local cooperative may subscribe for capital stock directly from the regional with the understanding that when, and if, a local is formed in the locality, such stock subscription shall be transferred to the local. Each share of stock in the regional shall have one vote.

Cooperatives Interlocked.

In the same way that the local becomes a stockholder in the regional, the regional becomes a stockholder in the national organization. For each 10,000 bushels of wheat which it expects to handle for the locals, the regional will purchase one share of stock of \$100 per share in the national. Each share in the national has one vote. Its authorized capital stock is \$10,000,000.

The board of directors of the regional, the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., recommends that the local associations now being formed or those to be formed adopt as the par value of their shares \$30, with the understanding that the wheat grower will subscribe for the one share for each 1000 bushels which he expects to market. Under this plan, as outlined, for each \$3 paid by the grower for capital stock, \$1 is retained in the local, \$1 goes to the regional and \$1 to the national. The stockholders of the locals will be as many as possible of the growers who deliver grain to the point or points around which the locals are formed.

Individual growers, in addition to subscribing for stock in a local organized cooperative, must execute a marketing contract with the local board of directors of the regional will prepare a uniform contract for this purpose. It is agreed by the board of directors that this contract shall contain a provision whereby the growers may withhold his wheat for any season after the delivery of the first year's crop, upon payment of a fee of \$1 and notice in writing to the local between March 1 and 15 of any year.

The grower's contract is to provide several optional methods of sale. He may sell his wheat out-

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