



A SECOND PLACE WINNER in Sun Valley ski championships was Clair Smith of Lakeview, who placed in the intermediate men's class of the annual races held at the famous Union Pacific resort Feb. 22.

US Needs Expanded Wool Growing Program To Keep Supply Up In Case Of War

By The Associated Press

The United States—a country that goes in strong for wool suits, wool socks and wool dresses—needs to raise more sheep to grow more wool.

That's what a committee of Congressmen said after looking into the situation.

Otherwise, they said, we're in for a terrific wool shortage in case of all-out war that would practically strangle the sea lanes.

But shepherds of the west, whose animals roam over tens of millions of acres of rangeland, say that's easier talked about than done.

There is no easy road to bigger sheep numbers and larger stocks of grown-in-U.S.A. wool. They say they need help, such as:

1. Wiping out price restrictions on wool and fat lambs.

2. More shepherders (it's a lonely life).

3. More grazing lands in national forests.

4. Greater tariff protection.

5. Insecticide controls on predatory animals, including wild dogs.

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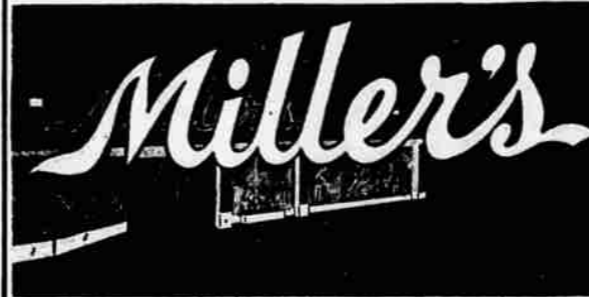
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