

# Farm Bureau News :: Power County

## CALF HIDE 14C; SHOES COST \$10

**Farm Leader Says Man Can't Carry Enough Wool on Back to Pay for Suit of Clothes—Must Unite to Provide Remedy.**

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Today the farmer receives only 14 cents for the calf hide which enters in a \$12 pair of shoes, and the skilled workman gets \$1.60 for making them, so that the cost in reaching the consumer is over \$10.

A big strong man cannot pay enough hides into a shoe shop today to pay for one pair of shoes.

An ordinary bag of wool weighs 200 pounds and one man cannot handle it. If he could the entire lot would not buy a suit of tailored clothes weighing 3½ pounds.

It takes four bushels of my corn at present country prices to half sole my shoes, and half a wagon load to pay my hotel bill here for two days.

I could not carry into one of your thurst parlors enough cabbage to purchase a glass of soda water.

Thousands of bushels of apples are rotting in Ohio orchards this minute, while apples are sold at ten cents apiece by your Chicago fruit vendors.

Dark Virginia tobacco of good grade is down as low as a cent a pound, as testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

### Big Loss in Sheep.

Two thousand sheep sold recently in a Chicago stockyard, and netted the shipper only 34 cents a head.

A furniture salesman told recently of two trips he made from Toledo to Detroit. In May, taking two days to do it he booked \$26,000 in orders; in November, his business over the same route amounted to just \$23.75.

The average farmer in America has not made as much this entire year as the average coal miner has in one day.

Idaho hay, along the lines of the Union Pacific, can't be marketed because the freight rate is almost equal to the selling price in Omaha. Adding the cost of baling and hauling to the selling price, the cost has exceeded the value of the hay at the Missouri river market. The hay stays in Idaho while the railroad hauls empty cars past the ranches and loses all revenue.

Thus George M. Wilber, Marysville, Ohio, farmer who may be called into the next United States Cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture, pictured rural conditions today to Chicago business men in an address delivered Wednesday noon at the Association of Commerce luncheon at Hotel La Salle. His subject was "Country Economy vs. City Extravagance."

### Spending Must Cease.

Declaring that spending orgies of city people are bound to cease, as already is the case in the country, Mr. Wilber insisted that he can see health coming back to business. He insisted that its return will be hastened by general adoption of a get-to-work policy, practice of economy to the same degree as before the war and the turning of money to the succor of legitimate enterprises.

"Fundamental conditions are sound" he asserted. "Government crop reports scarcely a week old tell of yields approximating records in almost every line. The surest argument for a bright future is the prevailing sense of

confinement among all classes."

"What we must remember is that no amount of work or talk at Washington, where recently elected officials will take charge soon, can solve the situation unless you and I do our full share. If we produce more, sell at a narrower margin, recognize that certain losses are inevitable, and therefore the sooner accepted the sooner ended by the time the violets bloom in the spring, you will be back in the swing of commercial activity and reasonable earnings which will make the next few years ones of success and happiness for all.

"To the extent that the middle man performs a necessary service he is an aid to business. When he does not add to the value of the commodity he handles or the convenience by which he reaches the consumer, he becomes a liability. Then he should be eliminated."

Retail business men were admonished that some of them are entirely wrong in calculations that they will be able to go on at a profit or at least without loss. Labor too, must swing into line, avoid useless expenditure and be willing to work for wages that employers can afford to pay" added Mr. Wilber.

## FARMERS AT RUPERT REPORT LARGE CROPS WHEAT, WAVE

**Farm Bureau in Neighbor County Reports Best Season Yet—Bumper Crops Raised in All Lines.**

Rupert, Idaho.—At the close of the most successful year of the Mindoka county farm bureau the county agent, Grover Burnett, submits the following statements regarding accomplishments during the past year.

The crop improvement work for the standardization of grains was carried on by 19 farmers in growing Trebil barley, representing 193 acres of this crop. These farmers have stated that a five bushel increase in yield per acre is not uncommon. The increased yield alone when sold for seed at \$2 per hundred, would represent a profit of \$965. Eight thousand pounds of this barley marketed at 50 cents per cwt. increase represents a profit of \$400.

### Crops Are Large.

Seven farmers grew 70 acres of certified Dicklow wheat at a five bushel increase per acre, while P. R. Coon, of Paul stated that on three acres where common seed was used he raised 120 bushels and on three acres where certified seed was used the yield was 180 bushels. At \$1.80 per bushel on the increase the amount of \$603 would be noticeable. Since the estimated 4000 bushels will be sold at an increased price of 50 cents per bushel for seedling purposes an additional increase of \$2000 for seven farmers would be received.

This farm bureau assisted in stimulating interest in dairy stock and as a result farmers of Paul purchased 87 head of high grade dairy cows.

### Much Wool Raised.

Sixty-five thousand pounds of wool was consigned by 153 farmers, but owing to unfavorable market conditions this wool has been held at the request of the farmers waiting for a better price. Rodent control work carried on shows that 3330 acres of private land and 6240 acres of public land was poisoned with 3296 pounds of poisoned oats for the extermination of squirrels. Farmers estimated a saving of \$2.50 per acre, which would represent \$8325. Deducting the cost of the poison, \$995, a saving of \$7330 is noticeable for the 45 farmers who handled this amount of poison. No credit

## 7000 SIGNERS TO FARMER PETITION



Minnesota farmers believe in fighting hard for the things they want. They now want the federal legislation before Congress passed, for the immediate financial relief of agriculture caused by the sharp price declines. So this is the way they impressed Congress—by sending a petition signed by 7000 Minnesota farmers to their congressman, Sydney Anderson. Congressman Anderson is shown holding the petition.

is given for the 6240 acres poisoned by federal aid. In addition to this 326 ounces of poison was used for poisoning rabbits, at a cost of \$521.60. A low estimate of 100 rabbits killed for each ounce of poison used would show 32,600 rabbits destroyed in this manner. In some cases as high as 900 rabbits have been killed with one ounce of strychnine. In February 450 pounds of rabbits hides were pooled by 17 farmers. An offer of 80 cents per pound was made on these hides, or a value of \$360.

The work done by the home demonstration agent, Miss Nina Huyck, has been chiefly along clothing and poultry. The women have taken up millinery and other clothing work and have estimated a saving of \$4099.20. Poultry work as reported by the farmers has resulted in a saving or profit of \$4582. A total of the savings or profits for the county agents' work is \$17,749, and the home demonstration agent's represents a saving of \$8681, or a total of \$26,429, at an expense of \$4700.

LOST—Wednesday morning, pair nose glasses with chain in black case. Notify Mrs. Stuart, Fall Creek Dry Goods dept. Reward. 1-7

## BAPTIST PEOPLE EAT AND LAUGH

**Church Year Closes With a Boom—Enthusiasm for 1921 Abounds—Feast and Business Meeting Combined Very Successfully.**

(By Rev. J. A. Ford)

Thursday evening, Dec. 30, was a festive occasion for the friends of Bethany Baptist Church. An unpleasant night secured, for a time to bode disaster to the annual gathering, but it was found that bad weather had no terrors for a people who had decided to close their church year with a boom. At six o'clock a goodly company gathered in the upper room while the orchestra played several pleasing selections. At 6:45 the pastor announced that supper was ready, and led the way to the dining room where a bouefilled and appetizing feast awaited the guests.

### Fifty Dined.

Fifty guests sat down at the first three tables and twenty at the second. It was a joyous occasion and mirth and good fellowship prevailed. There were members of the church, officers and teachers of the Sunday school, young people from the Baptist Union, generous contributors from the congregation, and invited guests—all mingled together, like a large, happy family for a care-free, social hour. Bright young lady waiters swiftly supplied the eager guests. At 7:30 the entire company adjourned to the upper room where the business meeting was convened. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Ford, in the chair. The spirit of the meeting was excellent. The chairman encouraged a feeling of hopefulness and cheer, and gave a happy illustration of how a business meeting could be conducted, not only (without friction, but with a cordial and brotherly spirit.

### Report on Benevolence.

Mrs. R. B. Greenwood read the report on General Benevolence, Mrs. O. W. Pollard presented the report of the Ladies Department, Miss Martha Nottingham reported for the Baptist Young Peoples' Union, Mrs. J. A. Ford gave a statement covering the work of the Home Department and the Cradle Roll. All these societies were found to have done excellent work. Mr. Charles Torrence presented a statement for the New World Movement Fund. Prof. Warwar read the report of the work of the Sunday School. This was a document of universal interest and it showed a record year in general contributions. The highest offering for a given Sunday was \$7.70, and the average offering for the year was \$5.50. Over \$70.00 was contributed by the School for sufferers in Europe an dime Near East. The birthday offerings for the year reached a total of \$25.00. The entire amount raised for all purposes by the school for 1919 was \$365.00. This too is the face of the fact that numerous removals from the town caused a considerable decrease in the average attendance.

## Rosy Financial Report.

Mr. R. B. Greenwood read the treasurer's report. It was feared that the financial stringency of the year would make this report discouraging but the treasurer relieve all fears by saying it was one of the most satisfactory reports he had ever been able to present. It showed all bills paid and \$125.00 in the treasury. The pastor spoke of the great satisfaction of serving a church that paid its bills so promptly and conducted its affairs on a business basis. He pointed out that the church was supported entirely by voluntarily contributions from its own constituency and without the aid of sales or suppers. The budget for 1921 was then submitted and pledged in less than ten minutes.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Philbrick, seconded by Mr. Eickelberger and extended to the ladies who had so generously provided such a "splendid banquet" for the occasion. An enthusiastic standing vote was given. Mrs. D. B. Nichols and Mrs. Sandford were the committee in charge.

The young ladies who waited on the guests were: Misses Fern Spaulding, Pearl Spaulding, Myrtle Warwas, Erna Kroll, Caroline Lounsberry, Vera Decker and Lelia Waggner.

The youngest guests of the evening (not counted in the 70) were: Darwin Nichol, Bruce Edward Vaughn, Roland Deaton, Charles Reed Miltenberger and Esther Nochtigale.

## WOULD ISSUE BONDS TO FINANCE WHEAT GROWERS

**Washington and Idaho Farmers' Union Have Finance Schemes Whereby Producers Will Profit.**

The scheme to finance the wheat grower by wheat bonds issued against warehouse receipts was presented to the farmers' Union at Washington and Northern Idaho in session at the Y. M. C. A. in Spokane Tuesday by George C. Jewett, general manager of the Washington and Idaho Wheat Growers' Association.

"The plan contemplates that the wheat grower shall put up his wheat tickets with a trustee," said Mr. Jewett, "and that six months bonds shall be issued by the trustee against these tickets. This is not a wheat holding scheme. It simply proposes that wheat shall be marketed in an orderly way over a normal wheat selling period of eight months. We would stop the 'dumping' process and relieve enforced selling.

### Aims To Assist Banker.

"We are not aiming to fight the banker, but to assist the banker. We would take off their hands the sole burden of financing the wheat growers. In many sections the banks are obliged to extend themselves during the growing season and, during the harvest time, they are forced to require the farmer to pay. We want to enable the farmer to satisfy his banker and at the same time not be forced to sell his wheat on a market that is below his cast."

### Oregon, Montana Represented.

About eighty farmers of Washington and Idaho attended the meetings during the day, including a dozen women. There were a number of Montana and Oregon farmers present. A. R. Shunway, president of the Oregon farmers told the convention that Oregon farmers had adopted the same cooperative plan in effect in the Northern Farmers' Union. Dwight R. Creap, of Lewiston, Mont., chairman of the organization committee of the Montana Wheatgrowers association was present.

### NOTICE OF SALE ESTRAY.

Notice is hereby given that the following described animal will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the ranch of T. B. Evans, Arbon Valley, February 17th, at twelve o'clock noon: one bay mare branded P 2 on the left thigh.

GEORGE H. HANSON, Sheriff.  
C. H. TORRANCE, Deputy.  
1-7 1-28

## QUACKLESS DUCK NO SWIMMER EITHER



The "quackless" and waterless" duck has arrived. It is of the Muscovy type and is being shown at the poultry shows in California by Mrs. Anne E. Frary of San Francisco. It is said the "quackless" duck is a better egg producer than other breeds, laying almost continuously. It requires little water—being content to drink like a chicken and wander a poultry runway.

## LIBRARY MEETING.

The annual meeting of the American Falls Public Library Association will be held in the Library, Tuesday, January 11, at 5:00 p. m. At this meeting the new Directors will be elected, and the officers for the ensuing year. A full attendance of those interested in the welfare of the Library is desired. F. NETTIE RICE, Secretary.

## Report on Jackson Lake Storage.

Burley, Jan. 3.—Report from Moran, Wyoming, at the outlet of Jackson Lake reservoir shows the following conditions:

Jackson Lake Storage	Acres-feet
On Dec. 25, 1920.....	239,160
Same date a year ago.....	74,710
For week ending Dec. 25, 1920.....	7,750
For same week a year ago.....	6,480
Precipitation	Inches
For week ending Dec. 25, 1920.....	0.60
For same week a year ago.....	0.08
From Sept. 1 to Dec. 25, 1920.....	7.18
For same period a year ago.....	7.14

## GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

A well established wholesale and retail business for sale (Hay, Grain and Produce), large warehouse. Address for further particulars, J. G. Teuscher, Ogden, Utah, Box 462. Adv

CLERKS. (men, women) over 17, for Postal Mail Service. \$130 month. Examinations in January. Experience unnecessary. For further particulars, write R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner) 743 Continental Bldg. Washington, D. C. 1-7 1-14

## POSITION WANTED.

Young married man wishes steady position in City. Employed at present, but best of reasons for wishing change. Have some experience as grocery clerk but will take anything. Address Box 442, City.

**Regular Prices at Mayne's Always Mean Special Prices To You-- Compared To Other Stores**



- 7 oz can Sardines in Spiced Tomato Sauce 5c
- Walnuts, per pound .....17½c
- Horseshoe Tobacco per lb .....81c
- Corn Meal, 9-lb. package .....55c
- Oat Meal, 9-lb sack .....65c
- Peanut Butter per lb. ....25c
- Jello, two pkgs. ....25c
- Pink Salmon, 2 1-lb cans.....35c
- Blue Label Karo, per gal. ....98c
- Fresh Cheese, per lb. ....35c

**Mayne's Cash Grocery**

## Mr. Farmer:

### How About Your Income For 1921?

The Press Publishing Company has a book that it is allowed to sell for five dollars that permits of all the bookkeeping done on a farm. Complete instructions come telling how the book should be kept. It gives a complete summary that allows ready calculation of the statistics needed in making out your income tax report.

Inquire of the Press.

**Press Publishing Co., Ltd.**

## OPPORTUNITY

Our Holiday Season business was exceptionally large and because of that fact, you will find here many exceptional values in lines that we have decided to close out. There are choice offerings in leather specialties, bric-a-brac, and jewelry of all kinds. Come in AT ONCE and take advantage of the OPPORTUNITY this sale affords.

WESSELTON BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS

**Rudman & Gottberg**

LEADING JEWELERS

308 West Center St.

Pocatello, Idaho.



AMERICAN FALLS, IDAHO

We are now making City Loans through the Equitable Savings and Loan Association. No Delays—Prompt Remittances