

# FARMERS CLAIM IS CONSIDERED

### Congressman Riddick Writes of What Is Being Done For Agricultural Classes.

Responding to an inquiry of the Courier as to what special constructive legislation was being accomplished for the farmer at Washington, Congressman Carl Riddick writes:

"I promised Montana farmers that President Harding would show a special interest in aiding agricultural interests. He has done this. "Farming interests have been uppermost in the minds, both of Congress and the whole Administration. In addition to the emergency tariff to relieve agricultural producers, Congress has enacted a law increasing the amount of funds available for farm loans by the Federal Farm Loan bank. This act has already made \$20,000,000 available for farm loans, and this sum will be increased. The bill to increase the rate of interest paid investors in farm loan bank bonds has passed the Senate and will pass the House in a few days. This will enable these bonds to compete in the market with commercial and industrial bonds, and thereby further increase the funds of the Farm Loan banks.

In order to expedite the financing of stock raising interests, the Harding administration took the initiative in calling conferences of private bankers to form a \$50,000,000 fund to be loaned cattle men on reasonable terms and for a long time. The fund is ready and loans are already being made. Under the arrangements, credit can be obtained for a maximum period of two years.

"This makes \$70,000,000 extra credit the Republican Administration and Congress have provided for the farmers in the past 90 days.

There also was the administration of the special \$2,000,000 appropriation for relief of the drought-stricken farmers of our own state of Montana and neighboring territory, although the bulk of it went to the farmers of Montana. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace assumed personal supervision of the handling of this loan and the money was distributed in record time. Within 17 days after the work started, all the necessary machinery was set up, and loans were being made. Over 14,000 loans, aggregating \$1,950,000, were made, and over one million dollars of the fund was loaned to farmers of our own state.

"There is some patience over the delay in enactment of the packer regulation bill and the grain futures bill. In both cases the delay is well merited—of effort and time. These bills touch basic economic principles and should be modeled along the fundamentally sound lines that underlie such federal supervisory bodies as the Interstate Commerce Commission. The enactment of a hastily drawn, ill-considered law would only breed dissatisfaction and greater irritation among all affected parties, and result in needed changes at the next session of Congress. When finally enacted, these two laws will represent the consensus of opinion of all interested parties, fair to all concerned and possessing qualities of stability and permanency.

This Congress has created a joint congressional agricultural commission as the result of conferences between leaders of all the great farm organizations and leaders in Congress. The commission is now at work and is authorized to make a report within 90 days. It is making a study—with a view to recommending helpful legislation—of the economic problems of the farmer such as marketing and transportation facilities, financial resources and credits, relation of the middleman to the producer, etc.

"I have dwelt upon what the Congress has done because, as a member of the dominant party of that body, I must share in its responsibilities and bear my proportion of whatever criticism is deserving. But I submit the above record deserves praise instead of criticism. None of the enumerated legislation is partisan, even though it were enacted by a Republican Congress. It benefits the Democrat quite as much as the Republican. It injures no section of our great nation in order to enrich some other section. I rely upon the spirit of fair play and sober judgment which are marked characteristics of the people of Montana to rebuke the partisan misrepresentations of the above notable list of achievements."



# ELEVATORS TO OBEY THE LAW

### State Department Agriculture Will Not Allow Business After Aug. 1st. Unless Licensed.

Helena, July 28—Elevators and grain handlers that have failed to comply with every requirement of the laws and regulations of Montana by August first, will thereafter be prevented from doing a cent's worth of business until they have so complied, announces the State Department of Agriculture, Labor & Industry. With harvest time rapidly approaching, the department is completing its preparations for the stringent enforcement of all rules and regulations pertaining to the handling and sale of grain in Montana.

A new departure this year is the requirement that every public warehouse furnish a sworn statement, monthly, as to its condition. Unless the department is satisfied that there is an ample margin of protection to owners of storage tickets, additional bonds will be demanded, failure to furnish which will mean the warehouse will be closed.

The Division of Grain Standards and Marketing, which has charge of this work, is busy at present issuing licenses and receiving bonds from dealers and handlers of grain. Any person who handles grain in carlots and fails to secure a license operates at the risk of being fined and imprisoned.

Grain on storage can be taken only by a person or firm licensed as a public warehouseman. A license as a "track buyer" entitled the holder only to buy grain and not operate a warehouse or elevator. A "grain dealer" license entitled the holder to operate a private warehouse, but not to take grain on storage. Every person or firm, who engages in the business of negotiating sales or contracts for grain, or of making sales or purchases for a commission, must first obtain a "broker's" license.

Expert sales testers from the department are now busy testing track wagon, dump, portable and grain tester's scales used by elevators and grain buyers. Scales found correct are labeled "approved"; those in bad order are labeled "rejected". Operators of these scales must have a weighman's license issued by the department, and any weighman who neglects or carelessly weighs grain or who inaccurately weighs it, is subject to prosecution, punishable by both fine and imprisonment.

If farmers are not satisfied with the grade given their wheat, or if they believe the dockage is excessive, at the time the grain is delivered they and the elevator man should take an agreed sample of not less than a quart and send it to the Chief Inspector, Division of Grain Standards and Marketing, Great Falls or Bozeman. His decision is final and the elevator must either accept his finding or cease doing business. Furthermore, it is subject to prosecution for failure to comply with his order.

Federal Grades and rules control in Montana on grades of wheat and

# SPOTTED FEVER AID IS URGED

### Public Health Surgeon Believes That Research Work By State's Experts Should Continue.

A recommendation that the United States public health service give Montana \$26,000 yearly for the next two years to support the state's campaign to eradicate spotted fever will be made to the bureau by Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., sent to Montana from Washington, D. C., to make a survey of the situation.

This announcement was made in Helena Thursday by Dr. W. F. Cogswell, secretary of the state board of health, who accompanied Dr. Parran to Missoula and the Bitter Root valley, where field investigations have been carried on for six years by Dr. R. R. Parker, assistant state entomologist. Dr. Parran also studied the laboratory work of the state's spotted fever investigation, conducted in Helena by Dr. E. D. Hitchcock, state bacteriologist.

U. S. Will Assist. The federal health service recently telegraphed to Dr. Cogswell its willingness to assist the state and invited suggestions as to the form the assistance should take. Dr. Cogswell urged that a representative of the service be sent to study the work already done, suggesting that financial assistance would be most welcome. Dr. Parran was the man chosen to make the investigation. He supports Dr. Cogswell's proposals in every way.

High tribute was paid by Dr. Parran to the work done by Dr. Parker and Dr. Hitchcock for the state. He believes their research is so valuable it should not be interrupted or interfered with and will urge that the government support their efforts at once.

At the suggestion of the Missoula Rotary club Dr. Cogswell may go to Washington with Dr. Parran to further present the facts of the desirability of continuing the state's work. Dr. Cogswell ranks as a major in the federal public health service and has an extensive acquaintance among the officials of the bureau.

Not Much Money. A yearly appropriation of \$26,000 from the government, supplementing the state's meager appropriation of \$9,600 will make possible thorough investigation and extensive research regarding the strange disease that has proved to be so deadly in the Bitter Root valley. Of 11 cases this year there have been ten deaths.

The state's appropriation is mainly for control work, Dr. Cogswell said. It is hoped the government money will be appropriated for investigation and research purposes.

Dr. Parran left Helena Thursday for Joplin, Mo. Should Dr. Cogswell go to Washington in relation to the spotted fever proposals, he will be joined there by Dr. Parran.

# WILD ANIMAL ACTORS

### Big show with hundreds of wild and domesticated animal actors together with a great array of speciality acts, a complete performance, including a host of clowns. Palmer Bros. are presenting in their big three ring wild animal show this season performing lions, tigers, leopards, pumas, jaguars, bears, elephants, camels, llamas, horses, ponies, dogs, goats, sheep, lambs, monkeys, leaping ponies and dogs, carrier pigeons, and many acts of a smaller character.

The big show travels in its own train, fully and modernly equipped, unquestionably the finest in the show world. Thousands of people can view the performance at one time and the seating so arranged that every visitor to the show can witness each act to advantage.

Be sure and be in town early on exhibition day that you may witness the erecting of the tents and the unloading of the wild animals Monday, August 1.

What To Do When Billious. Eat no meats and lightly of other food. Take three of Chamberlain's Tablets to cleanse out your stomach and tone up your liver. Do this and within a day or two you should be feeling fine.

—Advertisement. Courier Advertisements are profitable reading.

"That new nurse of ours must be a Bowery product. She speaks of the nursery as the 'noisyery.'" "Well, I rather think that's the way it should be pronounced."—Boston Transcript.

# LAMBS WILL CALL FOR BEST PRICES

### Beef Also In Demand—State Will Market 250,000 Muttons and 125,000 Steers.

Montana flockmasters will market about 250,000 lambs this year at a price approximately 10 cents a pound on foot, it was estimated Tuesday by N. S. Poole of Townsend, who conferred with Governor Joseph M. Dixon regarding the livestock situation in the state. The lambs, Mr. Poole said, will average 60 to 70 pounds because of the excellent condition of the range.

The state also will ship about 125,000 steers, he said, and he predicted prices of 8 to 10 cents a pound on foot. The steers also will reach the market in excellent shape because of the fine feeding conditions and should average 1,200 pounds.

Try New Plan. M. Poole's company has employed a new plan in cattle shipments to Chicago, he said. When sending steers direct from the ranch to the stockyard they suffered shrinkage as high as 137 pounds each. The company then tried the experiment of unloading them outside Chicago and feeding them on fresh green grass for a couple of days. Two days' feeding on 11 carloads reduced the shrinkage to 37 pounds per animal. He believes a longer feeding, say three or four days, would bring the steers back to the weight checked at the starting point. His company has bought 3000 acres of good pasture near Chicago for that purpose.

A great need of sheepmen in Montana is to get satisfactory loans to buy more young ewes of fine wool varieties, Mr. Poole said. The ewe lambs of right variety are being kept this year wherever the owners are in position to retain them, but that, he said, was insufficient. Thousands of young ewes are for sale in Oregon at \$5.50 and \$6 and the Montana sheepmen are in the market, but financial conditions are such that they are unable to negotiate suitable credits, although in perfectly solvent circumstances.

Big Hay Crop. The governor expressed the hope that financial arrangements could be made to bring in the ewes to restock the state's sheep ranges and said he might be interested in about 500 for his own place on the shores of Flathead lake near Polson.

Mr. Poole also pointed out that advantageous purchases could be made by cattlemen of this state from herds in the southwest, where feeding conditions have been bad because of a drought. Montana's grass lands are in the best shape of many years and the supply of hay for winter feeding is equal to any demands that may be made on it. It is estimated by F. W. Beier, federal crop statistician for Montana, that the hay crop will be 2,100,000 tons. There is still on the farms a total of 700,000 tons of hay from last year's crop.

Unusual opportunities are before state stockmen if proper arrangements for credit can be completed, Mr. Poole said.

The Whiners. I don't mind the man with red-blooded kick, At a real of fancied wrong; I can stand for the chap with the grouch, if he's quick To drop it when joy comes along; I have praise for the fellow who says what he thinks, Though his thoughts may not fit with mine, But spare me from having to mix with the sinks Who go through the world with a whine. I am willing to listen to sinner or saint Who is willing to fight for his rights, And there's something sometimes in an honest complaint That the soul of me really delights, For kickers are useful and grouches are wise, For their purpose is frequently fine.

But spare me from having to mix with the guys Who go through the world with a whine. —Selected.

I got immediate relief from that dreadful heaviness and pain in the stomach after eating. Since taking two bottles I can eat anything I want without distress" writes Mrs. Linda Harrod, Ft. Wayne, Ind. —Advertisement.

# I. H. C. Summer Fallow Tools

I have what you want, and what you need to do up-to-date farming. Come in and look the line over, as the only way to farm successfully is by the use of advanced methods and the most efficient Tools.

## J. L. TRUSCOTT

# Be Provident and Insure Your Crop Against HAIL

Call and see us about it and we will convince you that hail insurance is good business.

## Farmers-Stockgrowers Bank

"Teach your dollars to have more cents"



# You'll get somewhere with a pipe and P. A.!

Start fresh all over again at the beginning! Get a pipe!—and forget every smoke experience you ever had that spilled the beans! For a jimmy pipe, packed brimful with Prince Albert, will trim any degree of smokejoy you ever registered! It's a revelation!

Put a pin in here! Prince Albert can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process. So, just pass up any old idea you may have stored away that you can't smoke a pipe! We tell you that you can—and just have the time of your life on every fire-up—if you play Prince Albert for packing!

What P. A. hands you in a pipe it will duplicate in a home-made cigarette! Gee—but you'll have a lot of fun rolling 'em with Prince Albert; and, it's a cinch because P. A. is crimp cut and stays put!

# PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



# CHAUTAUQUA PRESENTS "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

This Great Comedy Success Is to Be Presented on the Fourth Night by the Keighley New York Players

Ellison-White presents something new for Chautauqua patrons this year—a splendid eastern dramatic company in one of our greatest American plays. "It Pays to Advertise." This big comedy success has broken many records for continuous runs in cities all over the country. It is a play with lots of action, clean and wholesome, and abounding in funny situations.

The Keighley New York Players, will give a complete production of this splendid comedy, adequately staged in every way. The cast is an all-professional one and has a high standing in dramatic circles. See "It Pays to Advertise" by all means—it is refreshing, invigorating, mirth-compelling and a true glom-chaser. It is a sure cure for the blues.