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The Sun supplies rubber stamps of every description, sheep tags and earmarks. Everything in brass and aluminum goods. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Address: The Sun, Price, Utah.—Adv.

RELIEF FOR EMPLOYEES

W. G. Sharp No Doubt Responsible For Very Prompt Action.

Press reports that the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining company has made arrangements to forward thousands of corn and other foodstuffs for the relief of its four thousand employees at Pachuca, Mex., indicate a seriousness with respect to the company's operations at its important silver producer which is not quite in accordance with the facts, says a Boston newspaper. What has happened is that the United States Smelting company has offered to co-operate to secure foodstuffs for all the residents of Pachuca, which number about sixty thousand.

Of this population the smelting company is responsible for about four thousand employees and their families. A couple of months ago the smelting company stocked up with foodstuffs as well as materials necessary for the operation of the Pachuca property, and the difficulty in raising these supplies is the chief obstacle in increasing the company's output. At the present time the Pachuca property is operating at about 60 per cent to 65 per cent capacity, which is a material improvement over conditions obtaining a month or more ago.

W. G. Sharp, well and favorably known locally, is president of the smelting interests above referred to, as well as being at the head of the United States Fuel company operating in Carbon and Emery counties. It is no doubt directly due to President Sharp that the relief here outlined is being given. At the time of the great Scottfield mine disaster in Carbon county, it was through W. G. Sharp that thousands of dollars were donated to the families of the men killed.

CARPENTER GIVEN WATCH

Retiring Coal Mine Superintendent Going to Farming.

E. Leon Carpenter, superintendent of the mines at Black Hawk and Hiawatha of the United States Fuel company, tendered his resignation to General Superintendent Robert McGray some days ago and left last Sunday for the state of Washington, where he expects to purchase a ranch and engage in farming. He is succeeded by Gus Goodart, who has been mine foreman at Black Hawk for a considerable time. Goodart was formerly with the Utah Fuel company at Somerset, Colo., as local superintendent of the company's property there.

THE COUNTRY HAS SUFFICIENT STORES OF SUGAR BEET SEED

T. E. Cutler, general manager of the Utah-Idaho Beet Sugar company, and C. W. Nibley returned to Salt Lake City last week from the convention of the United States Sugar Beet Industry, an organization composed of the leading manufacturers of this commodity in the United States. More than a score of big producers representing every beet sugar growing state in the union, met at the convention in Denver on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Cutler states that a discussion of the present situation revealed the fact that the principal beet operators have stores of seed on hand sufficient to tide them through 1916. A shortage is possible, however, among the small manufacturers. The possibility of getting the necessary supply from Russia is rather problematical, said he, because of the great difficulty and cost of transportation.

HEAVY TRAFFIC TO COAST HAMPERED THIS NEW LAW

Because of the heavy traffic to and from the Pacific Coast railroads of the United States are considering a proposition to defer placing the new baggage declaration law into effect until August 1st or even later. The railroads maintain that the new law cannot be placed in effect now on account of the heavy travel and the confusion that would result from the change. Railroads are voting on the question of whether to conform to the new law on August 1st or wait until a later date. Many of the roads want to wait until October 1st before making the change.

Under the new law which has been interpreted by the Interstate Commerce commission for the benefit of the railroads, a passenger will not be permitted to check his baggage until he shall have first signed a declaration of value, setting out that the baggage is worth not more than a hundred dollars. In case the baggage is worth more than a hundred dollars a charge is made for excess baggage.

RAILROAD NOW PLANNING GREAT MARKET BUREAU

For the benefit of the farmers along its line, the Denver and Rio Grande railroad is arranging to establish a farm market bureau for farm disposition and interchange of high quality seeds and grains, as well as bloused dairy and beef cattle, sheep and hogs. The bureau will be under the supervision of W. E. Olin, agricultural commissioner of the road, and will be in operation about August 1st.

The Sun supplies rubber stamps of every description, sheep tags and earmarks. Everything in brass and aluminum goods. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Address: The Sun, Price, Utah.—Adv.

ACTIVITY SHOWS IN WOOL AT BOSTON

Out West Wyoming Clips Are Bringing Around Twenty-Seven Cents and Sellers Are Correspondingly Happy.

BOSTON, Mass., June 28.—Considerable activity is noted in the local wool market, though the business is not well distributed. Some large houses have had an excellent trade the past week, while others have found less demand than in recent weeks. According to the best estimates, total sales foot up from three to four million pounds. Demand continues to be mainly for foreign wools, but is broadening into territory clips, especially fine medium and medium grades. Buying in the West continues at top prices. All markets are strengthening and the chances of any cheaper wool this season are lessening daily. The June London auction will open next week and predictions are that Merino will advance fully 10 per cent from the last series. Australian markets continue firm, with quotations above a parity with Boston.

Current discussion in the trade runs much to the possibility of a break in the wool market during the coming light weight season. Opinion seems to be that the strength noted in Boston is but a reflection from abroad, and that Boston's wool trade is following, rather than leading the procession. While manufacturers have been claiming that there was nothing in the goods situation to warrant high prices, they have bought freely in the West, and while refusing to consider seen the most desirable lots of domestic wool at sacrifice prices, they have accumulated a great volume of fine Merinos at prices that seem high, though possibly below the replacement point, either here or abroad.

Growers Getting Top Prices. In the territory states medium wools of the better class are being rapidly absorbed. The best have been secured and the rest are bringing top prices. Shearing has begun in earnest in Montana, and is pretty well over in other sections. In many instances growers and sellers are apart over the value of fine territory wools, but in the main, fine medium and medium clips are being well up in the growers' ideas. Not all sellers are inclined to be reasonable, and it often happens at the public sales that many bids are rejected and only part of the offerings sold. The highest prices recently have been paid in the triangle and in Montana, where twenty-seven to twenty-nine cents has been given for medium clips. In many cases fine clips are being held at top figures, but buyers balk at such extreme prices.

An occasional choice medium clip has sold as high as thirty cents. Some Eastern buyers report that they are getting some good wools on the basis of sixty to sixty-three cents for fine medium, fifty-eight to sixty cents for medium, others say that fine and fine medium French combing wools are costing much more than the above on the clean basis, the quotable range being sixty-three to sixty-seven cents. These are selected clips, of light shrinkage and good condition. Heavy shrinkage wools are offered at prices in the groove that mean fabulous prices clean, but such wools are neglected. So far as the new territory wools have been sampled, they are found to be rather deficient in staple and not well grown, though sound and of light shrinkage. Public sales are being held in Western Idaho and Oregon, and considerable wool is being picked up by the leading manufacturers dealers, as well as by Eastern buyers. Public sales have been held this week at Midvale, Ontario and Caldwell, Ida., and Condon, Shoshone and Heppner, Ore.

In Texas, buying appears to be at a standstill. A sealed bid sale was held at San Angelo recently by the warehouse association, but all bids were refused. Later in the month a sale is to be held at Kerrville. The Kerrville wools are generally offered without reserve, while at San Angelo the sellers are seldom willing to accept dealers' bids. Some new wools are reported to have been picked up at private sale at seventeen to eighteen cents for eight months' and twenty to twenty-two cents for twelve months'. This means a secured cost of down here of about fifty-five cents for eight months' and sixty cents for twelve months'.

High Values of Fleeces. Conditions in the fleece wool states, especially in Ohio, continue to be very unsatisfactory from the dealers' standpoint. Medium clips are mainly out of farmers' hands, though a few are still being held at thirty cents and above. On the cars, these wools after being handled and sorted in some extent, are being held at thirty-two to thirty-three cents, and in some cases

as high as thirty-four cents. The latter price is reported to have been paid for some choice wool on the cars. Not much is doing in fine wools, either washed or unwashed. In many cases farmers are asking twenty-eight to thirty cents for their fine wools, although demand for them is much less than for medium wools.

New clip fleeces are arriving here with more freedom, and dealers will soon be able to offer good sized lines for inspection. It is claimed that sales have been made, but sellers refuse particulars. Some cleanup sales of odds and ends of fleeces have occurred the past week or two, at prices which have no significance. Michigan growers have been especially strong, and are getting rather better prices than have prevailed in Ohio, possibly owing to the fact that their clips run more to medium. In other fleeces and semi-bright wool sections, extreme prices are being demanded and paid. In this market, thirty-five to thirty-six cents is being suggested as the probable value of Ohio and Michigan coming medium wools, though dealers cannot give a faith basis of quotation. Missouri quarter blood and three-eighths blood wools are quoted at thirty-five cents landed here.

Arrivals Are Increasing.

There is less difference than usual between the quotations current for the new medium territory wools in this market. Several hundred thousand pounds have changed hands. One house reports transfers of about three hundred and fifty thousand pounds, mainly half blood and three-eighths blood. Another has sold about five hundred thousand pounds territories of various grades, but mostly fine medium and medium. Quotations are difficult to obtain, but the secured cost is estimated at not far from sixty-five cents. These transfers have included both graded wools and original bag lots.

Dealers believe that nothing is needed to bring manufacturers into the market but an improved tone in the goods trade. Arrivals of new clips from the West are increasing and are likely to be heavy from now on. These wools are being opened as rapidly as possible and a good selection will soon be available.

WYOMING CLIPS BRINGING ABOVE TWENTY-SEVEN CENTS

The Kemmerer (Wyo.) Kammerer of last Friday has this concerning wool sales in that section, which is of considerable local interest: "The wool situation is now taking on a definite solution and a number of clips have been sold during the past week, but none so far reported have come up to the thirty cent mark, except a small clip of about ten thousand pounds which was sold at Soda Springs last week at thirty cents. Several clips were sold at Kemmerer including those of Balsam Bros., about eighty thousand pounds at 27 1/2 cents without any deductions, while Ern and Joe Smith received 27 1/2 cents for their clip of about a hundred thousand pounds.

"At Fossil the prevailing price was from 26 to 27 1/2 cents and those selling were Gus Linden, 30,000 pounds; Foss Hill, 20,000; H. G. Condit, 22,000; Amos Marsden, 20,000; Henry Harter, 12,000 pounds. The only clips there remaining to be sold are those of the Standard Live Stock company and the Herreds.

"At Cokeville it is reported that John Stoner, Fred Roberts and T. M. Mumford have sold at twenty-eight cents. This makes seven clips from this district which have gone to buyers, with a large number not ready to sell.

"At Opal there is still about 350,000 pounds in the clips of Frank Wexsberger, George C. Watts, Jimmy Jamieson, Frank Pomeroy and Al W. Gardner to be sold to the buyers only offering twenty-five cents.

"The thirty cent spirit seems to have left some of the sellers, and it is a deep question whether or not they are justified in holding for it, but with the contract made the feeling that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush seems to prevail—at least the suspense is over."

UTAH FUEL COMPANY IS BUYING ITS BRICK HERE

Harry N. How, purchasing agent for Utah Fuel company, last Saturday visited Price on his way to Sunnyside from Salt Lake City and while here bought for his company's use at Castle Gate a carload of brick from the Frandsen Brick company. They were loaded the first of this week. Mr. How also bought liberally while here of hardware and implement houses of merchandise used at the company's camps in Carbon county. Later he will interview local farmers and dealers on hay and grain for feeding the company's live stock at the camps during the coming fall and winter. Utah Fuel company and the Wasatch areas are liberal patrons of local people and the business of the two concerns amounts to many thousands of dollars during a year.

OUR METHODS AND SYSTEM

Of keeping track of business is such that we never allow an insurance policy to lapse or go by the day of expiration. Few people remember when their policies expire. This is a part of our business and we notify the assured. A fire might in the meantime come.

Policyholders in this agency are invariably notified of the date of expirations. The moral is to place business with an agency that keeps track of your expirations.

We represent eight of the best fire insurance companies doing business in Utah. We make and maintain our own rates, independent of the fire insurance trust, otherwise known as "the board of underwriters."

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TOURIST TRAVEL BEGINS

Many Cars Going Through Overland Trail to the Coast.

The long expected tourist travel of parties going to and coming from the big fairs on the coast has at last begun to materialize and there are from five to eight such cars passing through the local garages. They are mostly folks who are out for a good time and are quite liberal in their patronage of our local business houses and places of amusement.

Contrary to reports that have been going out the roads in all directions are in good condition. G. H. Warren of Montross, Colo., who came in Saturday from Oakland, Cal., states that the Midland trail between here and Salt Lake City is in good condition. E. C. Fada, who also came in from the west, states that he had some trouble on the Lincoln highway west of Salt Lake City, but he had no trouble through Utah.

Reports from the east are fully as encouraging. R. C. Weedon and party of Indianapolis, Ind., who passed through Saturday in their touring car and Charles R. Sweet of Utica, N. Y., in a roadster, state that while they had some trouble east of Colorado, where heavy rains made the roads almost impassable, they got along nicely through Colorado.

It is thought by those who are in closest touch with the tourist travel that since schools have now closed and the time for warm and settled weather has arrived that it will be only a matter of a short time when from fifteen to twenty-five big touring cars will visit the city each day.

Benefited By Chamberlain's Liniment.

"Last winter I used Chamberlain's Liniment for rheumatic pains, stiffness and soreness of the knees, and can conscientiously say that I never used anything that did me so much good."—Edward Craft, Elba, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

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