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## FEEDING SHEEP AND CATTLE

Interesting Article Written for Her-  
ald by Fritz Knorr, of Scotts  
Bluff Experiment Farm

The following article is written by  
Fritz Knorr, of the Scottsbluff experi-  
ment farm, United States depart-  
ment of Agriculture, for The Herald,  
and is an account of a trip taken by  
him with a delegation of farmers.

**Trip to the Feed Yards**  
On November 9 a delegation of  
farmers visited a number of the lead-  
ing feed yards in the vicinity of  
Scottsbluff, Neb., in order to study  
the various methods of handling and  
feeding sheep, cattle and hogs. On  
this trip a little better than 55 miles  
were covered, and then we were un-  
able to visit all of the yards as was  
planned.

Thanks is due to the business men  
of Scottsbluff that furnished the nec-  
essary autos for the trip, and the  
men who gave so generously of their  
time in taking the delegation over  
the route. Also to the feeders, that  
were kept from their work while en-  
tertaining the delegation and explain-  
ed their lines of feeding even to the  
smallest detail.

The yards visited were: Sheep  
feeders—Messrs. Tom Tiller, W. H.  
Gable, T. Halley and Raymond Bros.  
Cattle feeders—W. Barbour, T.  
Shields, C. B. Sadns, and the sugar  
factory. Hog feeder—R. S. Hunt.

In the report here given we shall  
not make any direct quotations of  
the feeders, in nearly all cases they  
have asked not to be thus quoted,  
and we shall respect their wishes.

Each feeder's operation is sepa-  
rate, giving the readers an opportu-  
nity to study the various methods in  
practice.

### Feeding Sheep

We are feeding 1840 lambs. These  
lambs were purchased in separate  
lots but will average 60 to 62 lbs.

Twelve hundred came from Wy-  
oming and cost \$5.35, the remainder  
of the flock being secured at Denver,  
at \$6.90, freight paid to the river.

We are now feeding all the hay  
that they will eat and about 45  
pounds of beets (half sugars). The  
beets are thrown on the ground as is  
also the corn that we are feeding in  
the ear. We figure that the lambs  
are getting about three-fourths  
pound of corn per day.

The yield of the half sugars is  
very satisfactory. They cost about  
the same to grow as sugar beets but  
they yield more. This year 18 acres  
made an average of about 25 tons  
per acre. I believe that the half su-  
gars are better feed than mangels,  
and they keep better during the win-  
ter.

Before we harvest the beets, the  
tops are pastured off, using a mov-  
able wire fence to change the beet top  
pasture. Yes, we prefer the wire  
fence to board hurdles, more easily  
handled and not so heavy. After  
the tops are eaten off we pull the  
beets and haul them to the silo. We  
save the cost of topping, which is  
\$10 per acre.

The lambs would eat more beets  
than we are feeding at this time, but  
we find that too many beets are hard  
on their kidneys. They cannot stand  
it.

Have had the lambs on alfalfa  
pasture and lost three from bloat—  
after that we fed beet tops.

Last year we fed beet tops and  
hay, and very little corn. Our lambs  
made only a 15 pound gain and as a  
result we broke even.

Some of the suggestions given by  
the sheep feeders that are worth  
remembering:

Mr. Gable: "Every farmer should  
feed at least one carload of sheep in  
order to get the fertilizer and dis-  
pose of his hay. I have gained as  
high as five tons of beets by apply-  
ing the sheep manure. Sheep are  
nice quiet animals to feed. They  
can feed larger amounts after they  
learn the business."

Mr. Halley: "There is nothing dif-  
ficult or mysterious about feeding.  
Good judgment and attention to the  
work with quiet and careful hand-  
ling. Scuffling animals about that  
are in the feed yard means failure."

Mr. Tiller: "Give the lambs what  
they want to eat, don't try to make  
them eat something they don't like."

### Feeding Cattle

We are feeding about 500 head of  
cattle. We experiment quite a bit  
in order to determine the best meth-  
ods of feeding. In these two lots  
we have about 100 head of cattle  
each. One lot gets beets (half su-  
gars) thrown on the ground, the  
other pen gets the same amount of  
beets cut up (with a spade for cut-  
ting them) in the feed bunks. Be-  
sides that they get all the hay they  
will eat.

The cattle that are getting the cut  
beets are doing the best, the reason  
for that is: In order to feed the beets  
whole we have to throw them on  
the ground, to do this we throw  
them on the pasture. The cattle  
walk back and forth from the pas-  
ture to the corral where the hay is  
fed, and we believe that they are  
getting too much exercise.

The cattle are now consuming 75  
pounds of beets per day and 20  
pounds of hay. A little later on we  
will feed syrup on the hay. We put  
the syrup on with a small hand force  
pump, this is better than pouring it  
on, as we can apply it more evenly  
and it is a much cleaner job.

We are pasturing our beet tops,  
but hereafter we intend to haul  
them off the fields, trying it on a  
small scale we find that we get bet-  
ter results than field pasturing.

Where the stock has access to all  
tops they care for, we have some  
trouble from founder, but this is not  
serious. They will get over this in  
a short time, but it checks them to  
some extent.

When they get on full feed we al-  
low them about four pounds of syrup  
per head per day, and some of the  
animals will get corn with this.

One feeder was running his alfalfa  
hay thru a threshing machine and

this chopped the hay up in good  
shape. It cost considerably less  
than \$1 per ton for this operation.  
As the hay was blown into the barn,  
syrup was applied by means of a  
small force pump at the rate of 400  
pounds to every ton of hay. As  
cheap as hay is, it does not pay to  
chop it up like this as a hay saving  
proposition but it does pay because  
they eat more of it, and of course  
waste less. When the hay is as dry  
as it is now there is little or no waste  
from the feed racks, but once the  
hay becomes wet and tough, then we  
have much waste with wobble hay.

We are feeding beet tailings in-  
stead of the beet pulp. We can get  
this cheaper and we believe that it  
is a better feed. The 100 head that  
we have on feed here consume four  
tons per day and would eat more if  
we had them.

We also haul some of the beet  
tops from the field, we find that by  
hauling the beet tops they will feed  
just twice as far as where we pas-  
ture them.

Shortly, we expect to put the cat-  
tle on full feed, they will then eat  
about 15 to 20 pounds of the hay and  
the syrup. This hay is cleaned up  
as clean as the corn that they get.

We are feeding the cattle all of  
the beet pulp that they will consume,  
that is about 113 pounds per day,  
and then they have free access to all  
the hay they care to eat.

We have started to feed them sy-  
rup, we start them out on one-half  
pound per day. This is gradually in-  
creased until they receive 5 pounds  
which we consider a full feed. We  
feed no grain except when the cold  
weather begins we feed cotton seed  
cake, beginning at one pound per  
day and increasing it gradually un-  
til they get two pounds per day. On  
full feed last year we fed 92 pounds  
of beet pulp, 15 pounds hay, 1.97  
pounds cotton seed cake and 5.87  
pounds of syrup.

It is not necessary to give the  
pulp fed cattle any water, the pulp  
containing enough to satisfy their  
want.

The shrink in buying is a matter  
that should always be considered.  
We think that a 12 hour shrink in a  
dry lot is fair to both buyer and seller,  
a trail of 20 miles without water  
is also good acceptable shrink.

One mistake many of the small  
feeders make is to get a large  
amount of fill on the cattle previous  
to shipment. Too much loose and  
heavy bulky feed previous to ship-  
ment is often the cause of much  
shrink. An animal when too full  
will often get sea sick in travel and  
this is a heavy loss.

Mr. Shields: "Beets are essential  
to good feeding, and handy yards  
eliminate neglectful feeding."

Mr. Barbour: "The best care that  
we can give an animal will give us  
the best returns."

Chas. Andrews: "Regular in  
feeding, all wants of the animal sat-  
isfied and knowing what you feed is  
the success of feeding."

Mr. Sands: "Get good stuff and  
keep it going, you have to feed to  
make beef, you cannot starve your  
stock and make a profit."

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