

Out Our Way

By Williams



THE BALANCE WHEEL. ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Horsemen Develop Cream Colored Horses As New Stock Type Capable Intensive Training

BY DON ROBERTS

Los Angeles — (NEA) — After years of experimental breeding, the California stock horse, or Palamino, has arrived as a type and is being shown as such with the view of establishing a stud book entirely for the breed.

At recent shows here, and in circuit shows forthcoming at Palo Alto, Sacramento and throughout the state, the Palamino is a center of interest among stockmen.

Even lay observers are struck by the distinctive beauty of the horse, which derives its name from the flashing cream color that is characteristic. Palamino is Spanish for "cream."

Breeding toward the type has been carried on in California and Oregon for many years, but it is only recently that experimenters have reached the point where reproduction of Palaminos is near a certainty. Originally an oddity among the wild horses that roamed the western plains, the horse was developed for an exact purpose in the far-western stock business.

Marco H. Hellman, of Los Angeles, and other wealthy men interested in stock breeding, have confined their efforts for some years toward the production of the Palamino and are now confident of success. The designation Palamino refers to color only, Hellman points out, and should not be confused with the breed, Stock Horse.

With an ancestry traceable to Arabian and Barb blood imported in early Spanish days, the horse has been developed until it possesses a style and quality all its own, Hellman says.

"There is no pleasure horse which equals the Palamino for safety, weight carrying and dependability," Hellman points out.



Four Palamino horses on the Marco H. Hellman ranch near Los Angeles.

"He is the ideal of handiness, hardiness and adaptability."

Stock work, requiring as it does a horse capable of intensive training in a multitude of utilitarian lines, has resulted in the type, says Hellman.

Good Stock Horse "The Stock Horse is as distinct and definite as any known. It is strong and sturdy enough to carry weight, with plenty of bone, well strung up muscles, a good back, a big front and sloping shoulders that he may be sure-footed."

"These points are fundamental," he points out, "in addition to an agile brain, with which this horse has ability to assimilate the in-

tensive training necessary to his education and perfection."

The difficulties in reproducing the exact Palamino were many, because no breed ever had cream-colored offspring except incidentally. There are several bands of the true Palaminos at present, however, among them a fine group owned by Hellman.

"In these the tendency toward other coloring has been almost eliminated," Hellman asserts. "It is within the bounds of reason that within a few years a stud book may be established to perpetuate this particular color of the Stock Horse breed."

continued low; in fact was about 7 cents a hen less, above the total expense, than in June. The June return was 19 cents per bird above total expenses and in July only 12 cents.

The 10 highest producing flocks averaged 17 eggs per hen in July and the 10 lowest flocks 6.3. In receipts above feed cost, however, the high producing flocks made a trifle less profit than the low producers.

Legge Says Farmer Is Willing to Cut His Wheat Acreage

BY FRANK I. WELLER, Associated Press Farm Editor.

Washington—The American wheat farmer, says Chairman Legge of the federal Farm board, is through with fantastic visions of "relief" and is ready to shoulder his share of responsibility in effecting economic adjustment.

This impression, he says, was gained by personal contact with farmers during his tour of the winter wheat belt.

As proof of the farmer's attitude, the chairman says acreage reduction has been pledged in all states of the winter wheat belt where

association this season, Fred B. Willrett, county agent, reported.

Fields which were planted with pure seed include Ceres, Mindum and Hope wheat; Velvet barley; Iogold oats; Bison and Buda flax and Cossack and Grimm alfalfa.

More than 300 acres of Ceres wheat was inspected and the yields being obtained indicate that Ceres is outyielding many of the varieties already in the county, Willrett said. Flax inspected include 192 acres of Bison and 116 of Buda.

The acreage of small grain, alfalfa and flax inspected this year would have been materially larger

farmers, following the lead of those in the spring wheat region, already are bringing the 1931 acreage more nearly in line with the 10-year prospective demand for wheat.

It is not the farmer, Legge says, who talks about the board taking vast quantities of wheat and dumping it in the ocean or giving it to China or selling it at a loss to European countries merely for the sake of getting it out of this country.

The chairman says the board has discussed at length the probability of selling American wheat to the Chinese nationalist government on a deferred payment plan, and has given up the idea. It has concluded that China offers no promising prospects as an outlet for American wheat.

Nailing the theory that the board might "give" surplus wheat to China, Legge says the "board is not in the gift business."

Anti-dumping laws in foreign countries, he says, would prevent the operation of any kind of plan to sell wheat abroad cheaper than it sells on the American markets.

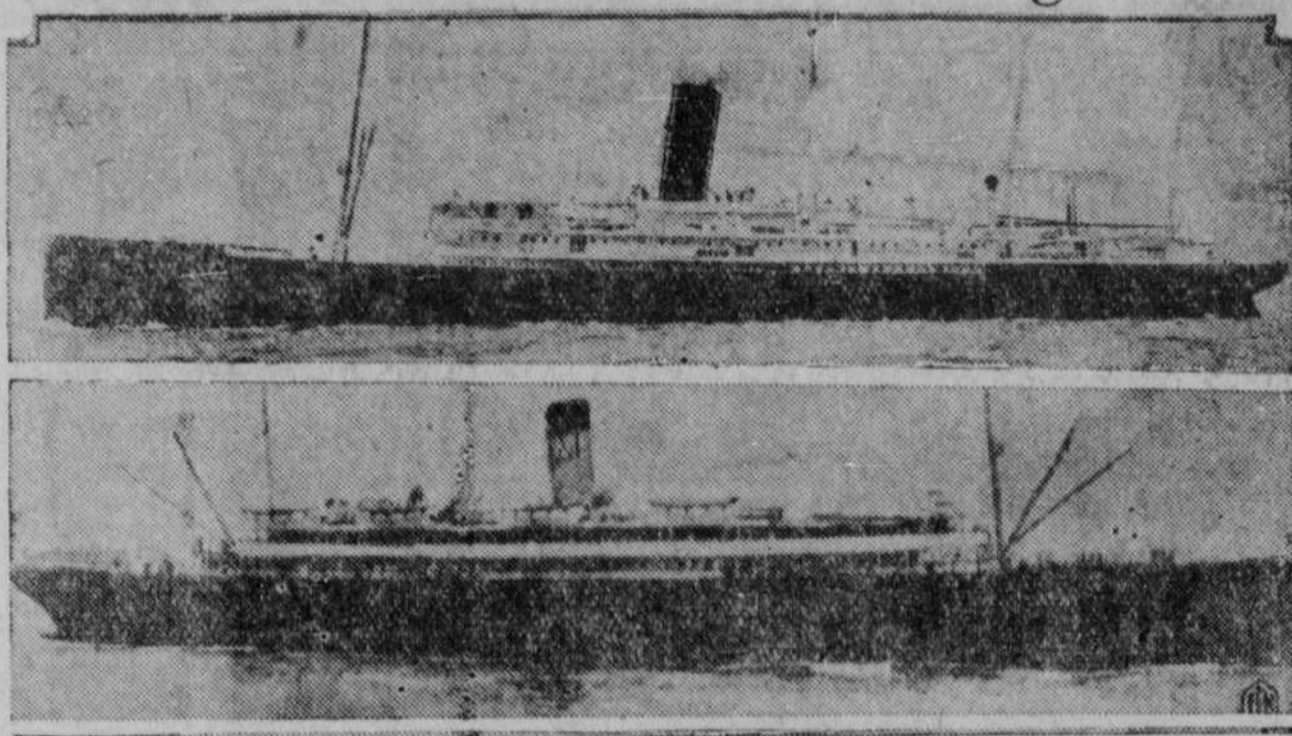
As for schemes epitomized by the one to dump wheat in the ocean, Legge says such action by the board not only would conflict with the agricultural marketing act, but would cause farmers to make a bad situation worse by increasing production.

If price and weather conditions had been more favorable, the county agent explained. He said the inspected fields would help, however, to fill the demand for certified seed next spring.

LAMBS SOLD BY CO-OP

Sparta, N. —(AP)—Sheep raisers here are pleased with the results of a large co-operative sale of spring lambs made by the marketing committee of the Alleghany Sheep Growers' association. For immediate shipment, the docked lambs brought 8 cents a pound and the long tailed lambs 6½ cents.

Heroism Saves Crew of Sinking Liner



Reporting that she had lost a starboard propeller, the S. S. Tahiti (above) of the Union Steamship Company, signalled for assistance giving her position as 460 miles southwest of Rarotonga. She was bound from Wellington to San Francisco. (Lower) Telephoto of the Matson liner "Ventura" which answered the call and enacted a thrilling drama in mid-ocean, saving passengers and crew of the doomed liner. (International Newsreel)

Fight That Old Fight Again

Boy Sets New Mark On Hop to Coast



Battles of other years were fought again by Sergeant Baron Howard (left), 53, of the famous Canadian Black Watch Highland Regiment, and Charles Black, 36, of New York, a former member of the Black Watch. Black came to Boston from his home in New York to see his old battalion march during the Massachusetts tercentenary. (International Newsreel)



Establishing a new junior transcontinental air speed record, Eddie Schneider, 19, Jersey City High School graduate, landed his red Cessna cabin plane at the Los Angeles municipal airport. The time was 19 hours and 41 minutes, as compared with the former record of 34 hours and 3 minutes. (International Newsreel)

Beacon Light to Aid Aviators

Virginia Senator Calls Tariff Act Vicious



One of the most effective ways of relieving the depressed condition of business and agriculture would be to revise the "vicious" rates of the Grundy tariff act, according to Senator Swanson (above), Democrat, from Virginia. The Senator declared that world markets are being steadily closed to American trade. (International Newsreel)



The Lindbergh Beacon Light, just before it was hoisted atop of the Palmolive Building, Chicago, 620 feet above the street. It is similar to those used in the fortifications on the Panama Canal, and is equivalent to a half-inch section of the sun, being two-billion candle power. Airplanes flying at an altitude of 43,000 feet can see the light at a distance of 250 miles. (International Newsreel)

Female Enoch Arden Battles for Tots



Believing his wife dead (he identified the body of a suicide as hers) George Parkard, who is shown with his family re-married. The other day his first wife returned to Chester, Vt., and wants him and the children back. The children are George, Jr., and Mary Helen, seated with Mrs. Parkard No. 2. (International Newsreel)

IOWA CHICKENS TAKEN FOR RIDE

Farmers Reducing Flocks Sharply as Egg Production Falls Off, Report

AMES, Ia. — If egg production isn't going to pay well, then Iowa poultry keepers evidently don't intend to produce so many eggs and many hens have "been taken for a ride" since June.

The above situation is indicated in the reports of the poultry calendar flocks in Iowa, issued at Iowa State college. The July report, just cut, shows the average size of the laying flocks to be only 138 birds, contrasted with 183 in June, a decrease of 45 hens per flock.

Another trend noted in the reports—in all probability caused by the extremely hot weather of July, as compared with June—is the decreased egg production per hen, despite heavy culling. The poultry calendar flocks averaged only 122 eggs in July, compared with 144 in June. In July a year ago the flocks on which records were kept averaged 137 eggs per hen.

The income from the poultry

Much Spink County Grain Is Inspected

More Than 800 Acres Qualified for Certification, County Agent Says

Redfield, S. D.—More than 800 acres of small grain, alfalfa and flax have been inspected for certification in Spink county, by the South Dakota Crop Improvement