SECOND SECTION

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BUMPER WHEAT CROP IN OREGON IS IN PROSPECT

Heavy Increases Estimated for Both Winter and Spring Varieties.

LESS APPLES, PEARS

Potatoes, Hay, Barley and Oats Indicate Gains; Aridity, Insects Affect Hops.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Early prospects for a bumper winter wheat crop in Oregon and the Pacific northwest this year have been realized, as indicated by threshing returns to date, says F. L. Kent, statistician, United States department of agriculture.

Indications are that the Oregon 1927 yield per acre of winter wheat will be the highest on record. Completed threshing returns may result in some revision of the present 1927 estimate of 27 bushels per acre.

Oregon winter wheat acreage is estimated at 900,000, and the average per acre yield for the state is estimated at 27 bushels, making a production of 24,300,000 bushels. Spring wheat acreage is estimated at 155,000, with an indicated yield of about 19 bushels per acre or 2,945,000 bushels, making an estimated total for all Oregon wheat of 27,215,000 bushels this year, compared with 19,586,000 bushels last year, and the fire year average of 19,776,000 bushels.

Less Apples and Pears

Estimated production of commercial apples this year in barrels (of three bushels each) for Oregon is 1,054, 000, compared with 1,700,000 last year and a five year average of 1,501,000.

Total estimated apple production of the United States, in barrels, is 24,831,000 this year, compared with 39,411,000 last year, and 33,710,000 five year average. Every one of the apple producing states shows a dropping off compared with last year's figures.

Oregon's estimated pear production this year is 1,362,000 bushels, compared with 2,100,000 last year and 1,561,000 five year average.

Total pear production of the United States is estimated at 18,000,000 bushels this year, compared with 25,664,000 last year, and 20,756,000 five year average. Each producing state shows a decline compared with last year.

The Oregon oats crop is estimated at 11,625,000 bushels, compared with 8,816,000 bushels last year and the five year average of 8,884,000 bushels.

The 1927 Oregon barley crop is now estimated at 3,030,000 bushels. Last year's estimate was 2,378,000 bushels, and the five year average 2,143,000 bushels.

More Spuds and Hay

This year's Oregon potato crop is estimated at 6,175,000 bushels. Last year's crop was estimated at 4,500,000 bushels, and the five year average at 4,365,000 bushels.

The United States potato crop for this year is estimated at 410,714,000 bushels. Last year's production was 356,360,000 bushels, and the five year average is 394,162,000 bushels. Production of all tame hay is estimated at 2,002,000 tons, compared with 1,764,000 tons last year, and a five year average of 1,837,000 tons.

New hop yards coming into production recently have brought the Oregon bearing acreage to approximately 16,000. Early indications were for a crop of around 100,000 bales (20,000,000 pounds), but insect damage and recent dry weather have reduced the prospect to 90,000 to 95,000 bales.

Tom Ward, employe at the Roseburg Lumber and Manufacturing company, on Wednesday received a painful injury when the fingers on his left hand were badly cut and lacerated when his hand slipped and was caught in a machine he was operating at the mill.

"HOW DO YOU DO" YOUR SHOPPING?

At Piggly Wiggly you will enjoy meeting, face to face, the bright, clean packages of wholesome foods--each item plainly marked and easily within reach. There is something so helpful about this Piggly Wiggly shopping. The Piggly Wiggly system helps you choose between sizes, verify grades and brands, and compare values.

Grape Fruit Dromedary Brand, large juicy pieces, per can 27c

Butter Piggly Wiggly Brand, fresh and sweet, per lb. 47c

Wesson Oil The Oil for salads, pt. can 27c

Peanut Butter School Boy Brand—Fresh shipment, 1 lb. pail 22c

Crackers Perfection Sodas, 3 lb. carton 39c

Crystal White Soap It suds, it cleans, 5 bars 19c

Sugar Best C. and H. Cane, 10 lbs. 67c

Ripe Olives A delicious healthful food, standard size, olives, 6 oz. tin 10c

Large size Olives, large tin 39c

Raisins 4 lb. pkg. 38c

Tomato Soup Veri Best, 3 cans 23c

Post Toasties 3 pkg. 25c

Cheese Fancy Oregon Full Cream, per pound 27c

Swans Down Cake Flour The Flour for good cakes, per pkg. 37c

Silver Nut Margarine, it spreads and does not crumble. 2 lbs. 49c

Coffee "Piggly Wiggly Special." Why pay a long profit when you can get this delicious blend? lb. pkg. 35c

This is the season for fresh fruits and vegetables. You can pick out your own fruits and vegetables at Piggly Wiggly.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Money Saved is Money Earned

RIVER EATS AT FOUNDATION OF KENTUCKY TOWN

Columbus, Created by the Mississippi Years Ago, Faces Disaster.

LEVEES OF NO AVAIL

300 Feet of Business Area Crumbles Into Stream; High Bluff Chosen for New Site.

COLUMBUS, Ky., Aug. 12.—(A. P.)—The Mississippi river, which gave the town of Columbus to the nation, is slowly reclaiming its gift.

For many years the mighty stream, sweeping around a gentle curve in its course, deposited silt and sediment at the foot of a high bluff until the soil was built out for almost a mile. On this rich bottom Columbus was laid out and has thrived.

Floods came from time to time, but Columbus built levees and a 2,500 foot revetment, and a wooded island above the town helped to stay the waves. When the great ice gorge of 1917 swept down the river it changed the course of the waters from the east to the west side of the protective island. A revetment was built by the Iron Mountain railroad company to hold in check the waters which threatened the town.

But in 1924 the current cut deeper into the city frontage, eating behind the revetment. Government engineers inspected the site and appropriation of $175,000 was made for a new bulwark. Before the work started the 1927 flood came, covering Columbus with 12 feet of water and washing away most of the protective levee.

The river bank has now caved in 300 feet of the business section, and it is doubtful whether the money available will build a suitable revetment. The town is crumbling into the stream whence it sprung.

So Columbus is going to move to a new site. A high bluff has been selected, not far away, overlooking the Mississippi for miles in each direction. Away from the bluff and the river stretches a rich plateau, part of which was once laid out as a national capital. Thomas Jefferson proposed the site, but it was rejected in congress by a single vote.

FLYING SQUADRON IS ORGANIZED ON UMPQUA FOREST

The South Umpqua Flying Squadron, the premier fire-fighting force of the Umpqua National Forest, made a record run Monday morning when the call came in for help on the incendiary fires set on Stouts creek.

The call was first received by District Ranger Ritter at midnight and after a few minutes spent in having his lookouts check up on the location, he phoned the road camp ten miles above Tiller where the Flying Squadron is held in readiness. By 2 a. m. the squadron under command of Carl Fisher, Fire Chief, had their equipment and rations aboard the government truck and left Tiller for Devils Flat by way of Cow creek. The truck, with "Dub" Smith at the helm, made the run of sixty miles and landed the crew at Devils Flat before daylight.

Immediately after the fire call came in Ritter got in touch with Packer Andy Harvey at Summit Ranger station, who took his pack train through to Devils Flat by trail, arriving at 5 a. m., ready to pack in extra equipment and food for the fighters.

Thus within a remarkably short time after the fires were discovered a well-organized crew of experienced fire-fighters were on the ground ready for any emergency.

The value of such an organization as the Flying Squadron to the National Forests can hardly be over-estimated. Quick action at the beginning of the fires saves a great deal of timber and with a completely organized crew, each man a specialist in his particular work, on the ground early much valuable time is saved.

The South Umpqua Flyind squadron is officered by the following, all of whom are men with a number of years of varied fire-fighting experience: Fire Chief, Carl Fisher; camp superintendent, Estor Lough; foremen, John Corder; T. H. Montgomery and Mike Hunter; chef, E. H. Matthews.

In addition to the supervising officers the squadron carries with it expert fallers and buckers, saw filers, a blacksmith and a number of other woods specialists. In case of extra large fires this crew form the nucleus for a fighting force of a hundred or more men, and has the advantage of being prepared to instantly and intelligently attack any forest fire problem that may present itself. In the interim between fires the squadron is engaged on construction work on the South Umpqua but is available for fire work at any time day or night.

NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY BEING FORMED AT DILLARD

Organization of the South Umpqua Telephone company is now being undertaken for the purpose of constructing an all-metallic circuit between Roseburg and Dillard to accommodate the residents of the Dillard community. The construction of the high power electrical line south of Roseburg has ruined the existing Dillard line, which operates on a grounded circuit and in order to have efficient telephone service it has become necessary to provide a metallic circuit which will not be so greatly affected by the high tension lines. J. P. Williams is president of the new company and W. E. Hercher is secretary. The company will build a new line between Dillard and the Winston schoolhouse and will then use the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company poles from the schoolhouse into Roseburg.

BANK DEPOSITS IN OREGON ARE LESS THAN 1926 TOTAL

$3,378,000 Difference In Figures, But Loans Are Not as Heavy by $11,139,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Oregon residents have $3,378,428 less money in the banks on deposit than they had a year ago, but on the other hand they owe the banks $11,139,872 less than they did a year ago. This is shown in a statement issued by Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks. The figures given are for June 30.

Total deposits in the state on that date are shown as $293,155,093, compared with $296,533,521 on the same date the year before.

On March 23, deposits in all Oregon banks totalled $284,952,426, so that the June 30 figures representing a substantial gain over the preceding quarter.

Loans and discounts on June 30 were $166,025,186, compared with $177,165,058.

Savings deposits showed a gain of $1,775,405, the total for the state on June 30 being $116,858,710 as against $115,083,305 the preceding year.

PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR CONTINUES ON INCREASED SCALE

TORONTO, Aug. 12.—With the exception of France, military preparedness is generally on a larger scale thruout the world than in pre-war times, according to a "military preparedness" report presented to the World Federation of Education associations in session here. In the United States, it asserts, there has been an increase of 400 per cent since 1912 in the number undergoing military training.

The report is part of the findings of the committees that have been studying the plan for bringing about world peace with which Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford University, won a $25,000 prize offered by Raphael Herman of Washington, D. C.

Embodied in the report is a resolution proposing that the World Federation of Education associations strive to eliminate systematic and technical military training to youths under 18 in civil educational institutions, suggesting instead, physical training, sports and similar activities.

LYLE MARSTERS BUYING CATTLE FOR RANCH HERE

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Aug. 10.—Captain Lyle Marsters of Roseburg was in town yesterday buying cattle to stock the Happy Valley ranch owned by himself and father in Douglas county. He was particularly interested in Durham and Hereford cattle as it is the intention of the pair to devote their time to the raising of beef stock.

While in town Captain Marsters called on Lieutenants Swartz and Gossler, of the Springfield Oregon national guard unit. The visitor is captain of company D of the 162nd infantry, of the O. N. G., in Roseburg.

Captain Marsters spent several hours visiting with F. B. Hamlin, postmaster here, who at one time was first lieutenant of company B second Oregon, when Captain Marsters was serving his first enlistment as a private.

DELANEY WINS OVER UZCUDUN ON FOUL BLOWS

Spectators Enraged When Referee Halts Battle in 7th Round.

WARNINGS UNHEEDED

Clumsy Spaniard Easy Mark for Lighter Man, But Never Ceases His Futile Advance.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—The Spanish menace to American heavyweight supremacy had drifted over the fistic horizon today, temporarily at least, on the wings of an unsatisfactory and disputed a battle as the Dempsey-Sharkey fight.

Pounded but not greatly damaged by every clout known to fisticuffs, the title threat of Paolino Uzcudun, woodchopper of the Pyrenees, faded when Jack Delaney's right hand was lifted in victory on a foul, after 1 minute and 57 seconds of fighting in the seventh of a 15 round fight at the Yankee stadium last night.

Thrice warned by the referee for low punching, Paolino was waved to his corner after a fourth left hook landed below the belt. The result stunned the spectators, who had seen nothing untoward in the milling, and left in its wake a controversy of "foul or no foul."

Delaney Plainly Master

While the fracas lasted there was no question of supremacy. Returning to heavyweight ranks six months after his defeat by Jimmy Maloney, Delaney speared Paolino at will; cut his face and bruised his nose until his features were a mass of blood. But hard and straight as the punches flew, Paolino refused to go down or waver. He never once halted a steady although futile advance.

Weighing 16 pounds less than the squat Spaniard, Delaney, at 177½ was little over the weight limit of the light heavyweight division, where he ruled as champion before relinquishing the title to cast his lot among the heavyweights.

There was little to thrill the spectators in the six rounds of milling preceding the unsatisfactory ending. It was a case of Delaney, artistic boxer and master of ring arts, matching all his skill against a powerful but clumsy opponent, who had little but a sweeping left hook and elbow defense in his fighting repertoire.

Occasionally Paolino caught the tall, bronzed woodsman in a clinch or surprised him with a sweeping random shot in the head. In the close range the basque drove stiff shots into Delaney's body but the toll he paid was heavy in ripping jolts, jabs, and uppercuts to the head and ribs. At the close, Paolino's mouth, nose and left eye were bleeding freely.

Protector Dented

Half way through the final session, Referee Crowley pulled the Spaniard back to warn him that his fists were sinking below the waist line. There followed a clinch at the ropes, with the gloves of both fighters flying to the body, and the sudden waving of Paolino to his corner, the Spaniard as much mystified as the spectators.

Hats flew into the ring as thousands of spectators gathered about the enclosure and jeered their disapproval at the ending. As Paolino bounced about in a series of acrobatic stunts on the canvas, Pete Reilly, manager of the Bridgeport warrior, dashed about the enclosure, waving a metal cup, groin protector, that showed several dents. Ringside opinion differed but a majority of newspaper men agreed that Paolino's blows even low, did not do enough damage to merit disqualification.

Sitting in his corner, Delaney displayed no sign of injury and made no effort to appear hurt.

Training Camp Chosen

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The house hunters for Dempsey have chosen Lincoln Fields race course, and Tunney's manager has picked the Cedar Crest country club, as training camps for their impending championship fight.

Dempsey's camp, if the challenger approves, will be 35 miles south of Chicago. Tunney's training headquarters will be about the same distance northwest of the loop.

Under present plans, Dempsey will be the first to open his training quarters here. He is expected next Thursday, with Tunney arriving about a week later.

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TRUCK DRIVER PAYS FINE OF $20 IN LOCAL COURT FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Shirley Hickham of Coquille, driver for the Farr-Elwood company of Coos Bay, was fined $20 and costs in the local justice court yesterday for driving on the wrong side of the road. He was held responsible for a serious wreck near Camas Valley Sunday in which L. J. Huntley, P. V. Herschberger, D. A. Wilcox and G. R. Gunning of Grants Pass and J. W. Fitzpatrick of Myrtle Creek had a very narrow escape.

The car driven by Mr. Huntley crashed into the truck when Hickman failed to give passing room and both machines went over the grade together and landed in the water.

Sheriff Starmer and Traffic Officer C. C. Williams happened to be only a few yards from the scene of the accident and arrived at the spot a few seconds after the cars went off the road. Officer Williams swore out a complaint against Hickman in the local justice court and the truck driver came in yesterday and entered a plea of guilty.

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