EARLY PROSPECT FOR WHEAT GOOD

Fall Stand over All Inland Empire Reported Finest Ever

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 10.—Comment heard upon every side is that the wheat crop of 1927 will be the bumper crop of years if not the "bumperest." Reports coming in from outlying and even distant farmers, comparatively speaking, as well as from the Walla Walla tributary country, indicate that the heavy rains and favorable weather of the past four weeks has given a start toward a record-making year.

Fall plowing has been generally completed and reports indicate that the acreage total alone will be all the way from 20 to 50 per cent greater during the coming season than during the past. This fact in itself does not lead toward any "hurrah" attitude among the farmers. In fact, the opposite is the case. Big crops generally, if not always, mean a low price per bushel but conditions over the hemisphere could mean money and prosperity in increasing proportions with a bumper year.

Dispatches from Davenport, Ritzville and Colfax report winter wheat showing six inches above ground in some places, healthy in color. There are also excellent prospects in these districts for a fine yield of spring varieties. Reports as far east as Moscow show conditions to be uniform.

According to one source, the Stephens Grain company, of Spokane, whose representative, R. J. Stephens, has made extensive investigation of the prospects, says winter wheat in the Big Bend country will show an increase in winter wheat growth of more than 40 per cent over last year. Acreage is reported about normal in the Palouse region.

What a sharp break in temperature would do to wheat now is a matter of conjecture among Walla Walla farmers.

SKETCH STAGE STYLES

LONDON (AP)—London stage styles vie with Paris for the preference of the English Rosalind. Any night now, women may be seen in the theater seats sketching with pencil and block, the fashions portrayed on the stage. They are mostly artists sent by wealthy English women to copy some particular style which has captured their fancy.

AS "UNCLE JOE" WAS LAID TO REST

Four commanders of the Danville (Ill.) American Legion post bear the body of "Uncle Joe" Cannon from his home, passing between an honor guard from a fraternal order. Inset shows the grave blanketed with flowers.

World War Hero Is Taking Lead In Battle for More Education

JAMESTOWN, Tenn., Dec. 10 (NEA)—Sergeant Alvin C. York, the world war's greatest hero, captor of a whole battalion of German machine gunners, is leading another sort of drive down here in the Tennessee mountain country.

York has "shouldered arms" against the lack of educational facilities which long has been a blight on the lives of mountain boys and girls.

He has founded the Alvin C. York institute at Jamestown, for agricultural and vocational training. He has enlisted the sympathy of business and professional men of national prominence in the project, and they actively are at work helping him "put it over." Public subscriptions have been solicited.

His First and Last Monument

It's the first time York ever has sought a monument to his valor of war days, and it doubtless will be the last. He has had opportunities without number to enrich himself by exploiting his war deeds, but he consistently has rejected them.

York's name swept over America in a tidal wave in the fall of 1918 when word of his daring exploits on the Argonne front in France was borne back to this country.

With 15 other Americans he had worked his way behind the German lines. York and his party had taken 15 prisoners when machine guns opened fire. The German prisoners flattened on the ground. Six Americans were killed and three wounded.

York dropped prone behind some undergrowth. With an eye made expert by squirrel hunting he picked off German machine gunners one by one as their heads showed above their nest.

As he fought he called to the Germans to surrender. He wanted to bring in his enemies alive.

Stops a Bayonet Charge

Suddenly seven Germans with fixed bayonets charged at him. York picked off the rear one first, then the next to the rear, and so on until he got all seven. He knew if he got the leading men first, the others would turn back.

A German major then ordered a surrender, and York and six companions marched 132 German prisoners back to the American lines.

It was the greatest single deed of the war, the greatest accomplishment of any one soldier in all the allied armies.

York's story is the story of a "conscientious objector" to war whose name led all the rest. When peace came he returned to his beloved Cumberland plateau in Tennessee with the ambition to help his own people. He refused all sorts of attractive vaudeville and advertising offers.

Asks Nothing for Himself

He asks nothing for himself, and wants but a chance for the boys and girls of his mountains. He went no further than the third grade himself, and wants his mountain people to have the education he never got.

York Institute will be a secondary or high school and will not be denominational.

"But it will be Christian," says York.

Simple faith in God animates every act and expression of this mild, smiling mountaineer.

York's sincerity and the merit of his educational plan has drawn to his support such men as Major George Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union; Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; James E. Bartlett, Detroit capitalist; Carl G. Fisher, wealthy Miami, Fla., business man, and others.

Berry and Bartlett are on the executive committee in charge of the school project. So is Major Richard Hardy, of Chattanooga. Baker is on the advisory board.

Big Gifts Already Made

Fisher has pledged $18,000 for a girls' dormitory and W. S. Witham of Atlanta will give the same amount for a student loan fund.

Another executive committeeman is H. C. Miller, of Erie, Pa., a retired contractor, who will give expert construction advice.

Splendid opportunities for effective work by the York Institute are seen in the mountain country, where natural resources are rich. Sergeant York does not want to teach the boys and girls of his vicinity to be "fine people," he explains. He wants to give them a high school education and teach them agriculture and other vocations which will enable them to become worthy, capable, successful citizens.

The human stock of these mountains already has given to history such characters as Davy Crockett and Mark Twain.

Education is this stock's sole need. That is the need Sergeant York is setting out to fill.

ELLEN TERRY RETURNS

LONDON (AP) — Dame Ellen Terry, queen of the English stage, ventured from her close retirement of the last few months to take a seat in the royal box at the Haymarket theater. In spite of her increasing deafness, she heard Robert Atkin pay tribute to her lovely voice. She sat with her face and snow white hair almost hidden by a wide black hat. She is 78 years old.

Trades 11 Foxes For 250 Woollies

BEND, Ore., Dec. 10—Eleven foxes, of the silver-black variety, have been traded by a Central Oregon rancher for a band of sheep according to information received here from Shaniko.

Mrs. Henry Tadjen of Shaniko, wife of a pioneer stockman of Central Oregon, is the woman who made the trade. The sheep were obtained, in exchange for the foxes from a Lake county rancher.

The information from Shaniko states that Mrs. Tadjen obtained some 250 fine sheep in trade for the young fur bearing animals.

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UNLOVED DUKE

This is the Duke of Marlborough. It was his marriage in 1895 to Consuelo Vanderbilt, now Mme. Louis Balsan, which the Vatican recently annulled. The former duchess claimed that her union with the duke was loveless, that she had been coerced into it by her mother, the present Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

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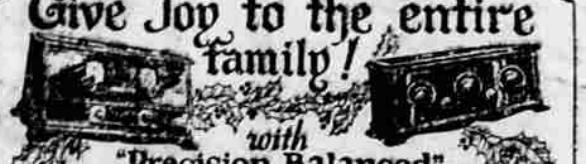

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Give a Tonneau Windshield

A boon to open car owners—gives tonneau occupants all the comfort of a closed car. Heavy glass with strong frame and bracket $14.85

Snuggle Buggy

For your friends who have a baby, it is a gift of a hundred uses. Makes a comfortable bed that fits into tonneau of car—or may be used as a go-cart. When not in use folds into small space. Attractively and durably made of heavy O. D. drill with pressed steel frame and rubber - tired wheels. Reduced to $6.25

Electric Cigar Lighters

They please the men-folks. Handy clamp-on style. Screw clamp attaches quickly to dashboard—long cord reaches to rear seat—re-winds automatically. Reduced to $1.45
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Takes the place of regular dash lamp cap. Gives a pleasing color effect 79c

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You couldn't select a better gift. Specially reduced to $3.05

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Every women who drives a closed car will be glad to receive one of these graceful vases. Attractively figured with nickeled holder 90c
Other styles reduced to $1.45 and $2.25

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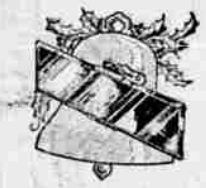
Practical gifts that every motorist needs.
"Superior" model—light steel frame, covered with durable weatherproof rubber cloth, priced $2.55
"Pyralin"—the snappiest visor made. Light weight, especially adapted to open cars. Reduced to .. $4.30

Radiator Caps

Sure to please any car owner. The "Nobby" shown here is a beauty. Three bakelite knobs and monogram. Sale price $4.90
"Sport"—2 knobs and monogram—for Fords $3.25
Same, for Chevrolet, Star, Olds 6 and Essex $3.15
"De Luxe," nickeled brass—For Fords 85c
Same for Chevrolet, Star, Olds 6 and Essex 99c
For Dodge and Studebaker at $1.20

Steering Wheel Cover

Here's an attractive and inexpensive present. In two sizes. For wheels 16 inches and smaller—and for larger ones $1.20



Interior Mirror

Show good taste and thought by giving one of these. Beveled plate glass with nickeled clamps.
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