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WHEAT MARKETS ARE UNSETTLED

Crop Developments Dominating Factor — Feed Grains Reported Steady

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP). — Wheat markets continued unsettled during the week ending June 7th, with crop developments the dominating factor, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Prices were not materially changed although quotations on winter wheat declined slightly, with premiums being reduced for the moderate offerings. The rice market was dull and featureless but flux advanced slightly, influenced by less favorable prospects for the new crop.

Prospects for the 1930 wheat crop in the northern hemisphere appear to be about as favorable as a year ago, with local damage in several important winter wheat producing areas largely offset by more favorable conditions in other winter wheat districts and in spring wheat areas. Harvesting of domestic winter wheat has begun in the southwest, and the first crop of new wheat was received at Portland from Central Texas during the week. The crop is ripening rapidly in Oklahoma and South-eastern Texas, but the grain is heading short in some districts in the western part of the wheat belt. Private trade estimates placed the winter wheat crop about 35,000,000 bushels below last season's harvest, based upon conditions at the first of June, and the spring wheat crop about 25,000,000 bushels above last year's production, suggesting a total output of all wheat of a little over 300,000,000 bushels.

Canadian Crop Report

The Canadian crop averages from four to five inches high and is well rooted and of excellent color, according to the Manitoba Free Press. Central Canada has recorded growth, however, and the crop has lost most of the advantage of the early start. Warm weather with good rains is needed since rainfall during April and May was relatively light.

Conditions in Europe continue generally favorable with no marked reduction from last year's output in prospect. The condition of winter wheat in Germany is favorable. In the countries of the Lower Danube, crop conditions are more favorable than last season, with unusually heavy winter killing materially reduced the final output. The largest average since 1927 is reported in France, but production is expected to be below the unusually large crop of last year. Prospects in Italy indicate a crop of 35,000,000 to 45,000,000 bushels below last season, according to trade and official estimates. A considerable part of this reduction is in the southern provinces where much of the durum wheat is produced. The Spanish crop is now placed at the record figure of 141,000,000 bushels, which is somewhat more than the usual domestic requirements.

South Offerings Light

Shipments and offerings from the southern hemisphere continue light, but export inquiry for North American wheat is still dull, with news of only about a million bushels reported for the week. This light demand for North American wheat may be attributed to the large utilization of native wheat and the prevailing trade restrictions. The French wheat import duty has been increased to 52 1/2 cents.

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NEW YORK STORE

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

	CHICAGO WHEAT	High	Low	Close
July	1.06 1/2 @ 1.07	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2 @ 1/2
Sept.	1.09 1/2 @ 1.10	1.10	1.09 1/2 @	1.10 @ 1/2
Dec.	1.13 1/2 @ 1.14	1.15	1.13 1/2 @	1.15 @ 1/2

	PORTLAND WHEAT	High	Low	Close
July	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2

per bushel, with 37 per cent native wheat required in milling mixtures. Italy has a duty of 86 1/2 cents per bushel, while the German tariff has been increased to 57 1/2 cents per bushel, and milling regulations requiring utilization of 50 per cent of native wheat in milling mixtures have been extended to June 30. Wheat imports are prohibited in Spain so long as the domestic price in one month does not exceed \$1.75 per bushel. United States wheat continues to encounter sharp competition in India and Argentina, where in European markets. On June 6th 62 1/2 lb. Argentine Rosato was selling in Liverpool at \$1.17 1/2, compared with quotation of \$1.17 1/2 for No. 2 hard winter from the United States and choice Karachi wheat from India. French parcels were being offered at \$1.01 1/2, and No. 2 Canadian Manitoba at \$1.25 1/2 per bushel, with only small amounts being taken for export and with mills supplying only current needs.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9 (AP). — Sugar: steady; (sacked basis) — cane, fruit or berry \$4.40 per cwt. Beet sugar \$4.55 cwt. Flour: (city delivery prices) — steady; family patents, 49s \$7.00; whole wheat, 49s \$6.10; Graham, 49s \$5.70; bakers' hard wheat, 29s \$6.20; bakers' bluestem patents, 49s \$6.50; pastry flour, 29s \$6.50.

CHOICE VEAL IN DOWNWARD PRICE TREND

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9 (AP). — Choice veal has followed dairy products in the downward price trend. For a week the market has been quiet with veal, Monday a leading product company announced a reduction of 20, bringing the price to 14c 1/2 lb.

The price of pork is also 1/2 cent lower at 15c 1/2 lb. Fresh vegetables are responding to the usual summer run of quotations. Cabbage is quoted at 30c 1/2 lb. green peas 30c 1/2 lb. cucumbers 75c 1/2 lb. Asparagus is down to \$5.25 to \$5.50 a bag. Cantaloupes have dropped considerably, the price now being \$2.25 to \$2.50 a crate.

Watermelons were also cheaper at 5c 1/2 lb. The egg and butter markets appeared fairly steady at last week's prices.

STRIKES AT FARM BOARD OPPONENTS

(Continued from Page One)

organizations instead of turning them over to other groups to speculate with, for their own profit.

In this connection, Palmer said, the grange "should pass a resolution condemning the action of the United States chamber of commerce in attacking the agricultural marketing act, and should commend Chairman Leger of the farm board for so fearlessly defending the farmer and for his efforts in behalf of agriculture."

Palmer dwelt at considerable length on development of the Columbia and Willamette rivers. "In many instances," he said, "it is the transportation costs that are the deciding factors between profit and loss. Farmers everywhere should be interested in the development of any transportation system that will reduce the carrying cost of getting products to the consumer."

"The proper development of our inland waterways would, I believe, afford an additional method of transportation that would materially reduce the cost of transporting many of our farm products to market."

Palmer said government owned and operated barge lines on the Mississippi had reduced transportation costs, and declared similar development on the Columbia and Willamette would benefit Oregon and the northwest.

A definite movement has been made with this end in view," he said, "by the Columbia River Development association, and our organization should get behind this movement and lend all possible aid in securing its accomplishment."

"As in former reports to this body I still contend that the entire structure of freight rates is unfair to agriculture."

SEVEN SHARKS ON ONE HOOK



While fishing in the Gulf of Mexico recently Arthur M. Hyde (right), secretary of agriculture, caught a full grown man-eating shark, which, after taken aboard, gave birth to six little sharks. The mother and five babies are shown here as evidence, the sixth escaped.

3 Farm Youths To Compete In England in July

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP). — Champions of the United States, three Oklahoma farm youths are going abroad this summer to seek international honors in dairy cattle judging.

The three boys, James Childers of Garfield county, and Halley Kennedy and Felix King of Carter county, will represent their country against a team of young English farmers and three Canadians. They will compete for the international crown at the Royal Agricultural Show at Manchester, England, July 5.

This is the first time, however, that one state has represented the United States in two successive contests.

The three Oklahoma youths sailed from Quebec June 8. Accompanied by John W. Boehr, dairy specialist at Oklahoma.

President Hoover, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and C. W. Warburton, director of the United States department of agriculture, received the boys before they sailed.

While in England they will be guests of the Lord Mayor of London, and will be entertained at the American embassy.

In addition to England, the youths will visit Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Isles of Guernsey and Jersey, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, France and the Scandinavian countries.

Children had made \$6,880 profit in his work, and has won 57 ribbons in contests.

Kennedy has been president of his local club for five years and his herd of dairy cows paid his way through high school.

The Oklahoma team won the national 4-H club dairy cattle judging title at the National Dairy Exposition at St. Louis last fall.

Children won the individual championship of the St. Louis contest, and Kennedy tied for second place.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Machinist Apprentice (crying to make a good impression on the boss)—I'm doing my very best to get ahead.

Hardboiled Machinist Foreman—You sure need one. Hurry up with that pipe wrench.

Apprentice—Very well, boss; but remember that Rome wasn't built in a day.

Foreman—Maybe not, but I wasn't foreman of that job.

Dumb Dora—So you call your parrot Joan?

Helen—Yeah. Joan of Arrerick!

Salesman (walking into office where man is in hot argument with stenographer)—Manager?

Victim—Heck no. I haven't been able to do a thing with her since we've been married.

LAZINESS IS ONE OF MAN'S MOST PLEASANT AFFLICTIONS.

Some husbands are always in bed by midnight.

Others sit up until their wives get home.

Customer—Can't you shave the price a bit?

Shop—This is a store, not a barber shop.

Patent—I believe I'm a little better, doctor, but I'm still short of breath.

Dr. Killam—I can stop that completely after a few treatments.

BONES "PLANTED" BY OLD TEAMSTER

Union's "Mystery" Apparently Solved — Arthur Busick Recalls Incident

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrill (Observer Correspondent)

UNION, Ore. (Special). — Perhaps all reference to the story of the bones found on the old Swackhammer place early last week should be consigned to as quiet a resting place as have been the bones themselves. However, owing to the interest and varied speculation that prevailed as to their origin—how and why they happened to be there—the correct story might be of some interest. While the bones are not those of some prehistoric animal their exact age might still be great enough to be the subject of considerable conjecture. Sixty-three years ago this spring a ten-year-old lad used to pause on his way to school to watch the operations in progress at this said property.

John Creighton, a notorious government teamster of considerable means, owned the property and conceived the idea of making it into an ideal summer and health resort; principally for discharged Civil War veterans and their families.

In connection with this he erected some bath houses at Hot Lake, which was perhaps the first attempt to make use of the curative properties of the water there.

Among the many plans evolved was the planting of bones in the valley. He wished to grow a grape arbor over the front walk but his first attempt resulted in the young vines being winter killed. To insure their growth the second time he dug trenches on either side of the walk for a distance of about 75 feet and several feet in depth.

As a fertilizer he put many bones gathered from far and wide over the valley into these trenches and filled them in with soil. In those days when wild animals like the caribou deer, Rocky Mountain bison, etc., still wandered over the country they were wont to gather along the marshes and streams for protection from the weather and from enemies. Many bones were found bleaching along the water courses and it was from these that many of them were obtained.

Arthur Busick was then a ten-year-old lad whose memory has helped to solve the mystery of the bones and while none of them are of any great antiquity the collection offered variety enough to justify the divergence of opinion. (Mr. Busick states that in all probability there are even Indian bones in that collection.)

Mrs. Will Vogel and Betty returned from Portland last Wednesday evening, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ryan. Ryan accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Post, and small daughter, Georgia, left Saturday evening for New London, Conn., for the summer.

Mrs. George Winslow and Anna Mae, accompanied by Mrs. Lolo Canthier, drove to Pendleton last week to be gone for a week.

Eugene Conklin, of Ontario, accompanied by his son, Roscoe, who has spent the past eight years in Arizona and California, came to Union last week for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin.

Mrs. Dean Mayo, who has been working in the office of Dr. L. S. Lundy, at Tigard, returned to Union Tuesday to spend her two weeks vacation.

Francis Halling who is employed in Portland arrived home last Tuesday for a two or three weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Halling.

Mrs. P. J. Halling attended the baccalaureate services in La Grande Sunday. Her daughter, Grace, who is in the graduating class of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, plans to continue her studies at the school this summer.

George Goodford, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Louise Harwell, returned to Portland early Saturday morning.

Lee Warnock was a business visitor in Union on Saturday.

The Methodist society of the Methodist church held its monthly business session at the home of Mrs. G. P. Hall last Wednesday afternoon with a large number in attendance. The annual election of officers resulted in retaining the same corps, namely: Mrs. Worth Halsey, president; Mrs. Wm. Kielblock, vice president; Mrs. Walter Cook, secretary and Mrs. Frank Hall, treasurer.

A short program followed the business meeting with an interesting talk on "Missionary Leaders" by Mrs. Bell Wright; Mrs. Mary Townley was a guest and gave an interesting talk on her visit to a Salem cemetery, the burial place of Jason Lee and other early historical leaders. The program was brought to a close by a solo, "The Poor Man's Garden" by Mrs. Edith Phay and a poem "Thank God for a Garden" by Mrs. E. A. Crocker. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Hall assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Knight.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9 (AP). — Cattle 1500 calves 150, around steady, sellers asking higher prices. Steers 1100-1200 lbs. \$10.75-\$11.25, good \$11.00 to \$11.75, medium \$10.00 to \$11.00, common \$8.50 to \$10.00. Heifers good \$9.50-\$10.00, common to medium \$7.50-\$8.50, low cut to medium \$6.75-\$8.75. Bulls (quotations excluded) \$7.50-\$8.50, cut to medium \$6.00-\$7.50. Calves \$7.50-\$9.00, cut to medium \$5.00-\$7.50. Vealers, milk fed \$10.00-\$12.50, medium \$8.50 to \$10.00, cut to common \$6.00 to \$8.50.

Hogs: 2700, including 475 through, opening active; mostly 25 cents higher. Heavy weight \$9.25 to \$10.75. Medium weight \$8.75 to \$11.25. Light weight \$11.00 to \$11.25. Light hogs \$9.25 to \$11.25.

Sheep: 2200, including 250 on contract, talking around steady. (Quotations except on lambs on shorn basis) lambs \$8.00-\$9.00, medium \$7.00-\$8.00, all weights common \$6.00 to \$7.00. Yearling wethers \$2.75-\$3.50. Ewes \$2.75-\$3.50, medium to choice \$2.50 to \$3.25, all weights, common \$1.00 to \$2.50.

ODDS FAVORING SHARKEY TO WIN

Gob is Two-to-One Shot to Beat Schmeling — German is Satisfied.

By Edward J. Nell (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP). — The rank and file of Estimote, from the high powered experts down to the two-dollar seat boys who will perch in the bleachers at the Yankee Stadium, Thursday night, are hailing Jack Sharkey today as the next heavyweight champion of the world. And Max Schmeling, the German challenger, would not have it otherwise.

Three days before the fifteen round battle in the big American league ball park, where possibly 70,000 of the faithful will gather to yell for their favorite and pay homage to the new king of the prize ring, the odds are climbing steadily in Sharkey's favor. He was "even money" when the match was made, then a 7 to 5 favorite, 3 to 5, and now he is becoming a 2 to 1 shot to beat back the bid of the hard-hitting young Teuton.

Underdog Sureshot

But strangely enough the underdog in a heavyweight title tilt always feels surest of victory. The records of the prize ring, going back into the earliest championship struggles of modern times, show few instances where the favorite came through to victory. John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, all lost the title in bouts in which they were favorites.

Sharkey has gained the betting edge, although wagering has been tight, because of his trained left hand, sharp right, boxing skill and experience. He punches well to the body where the German's ability to "take it" is unknown. He is the larger, stronger more polished of the two.

Any question of condition must seem to be answered in the Boston Saller's favor. He has trained slowly and evenly and is steadily approaching the 136 pounds he hopes to weigh Thursday night. He has restricted himself entirely to boxing as his business and his pastime.

Schmeling has been seriously hampered by fear of going stale, lack of excess weight to work against, and the necessity of keeping a fine edge, reached too early. The German puncher, too, seems to have gone slightly golf crazy and one day, when he should have been resting, shot 36 holes under a feverish sun. At times he acts as though he were training for the national open at Minneapolis. In three weeks he has brought his best scores for 18 holes from 130 strokes to 101.

Yet Sharkey has always had trouble with rushing, puncher fighters of Schmeling's type though he also has displayed marked ability to absorb punishment. Johnny Risko and Tom Heeney charged the Boston Saller out of one chance at the championship and the most aggressive warrior of them all, Jack Dempsey, knocked him out.

The fear of the Sharkey wagers rest in his mental instability. Jack has the "chase" the boys rate so highly but he also has the discouraging habit of tossing aside his boxing ability to fight the other fellow's fight in the heat of a close hard match.

Schmeling is cool and calm, of typically even German temperament. He hits hard enough to take full and lasting advantage of one Sharkey mistake. He has everything to win and nothing to lose.

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Each of the 3,000 Kansas ex-service men confined to hospitals this month will receive a kit containing needles, thread, scissors and buttons, the gift of the American Legion auxiliary.

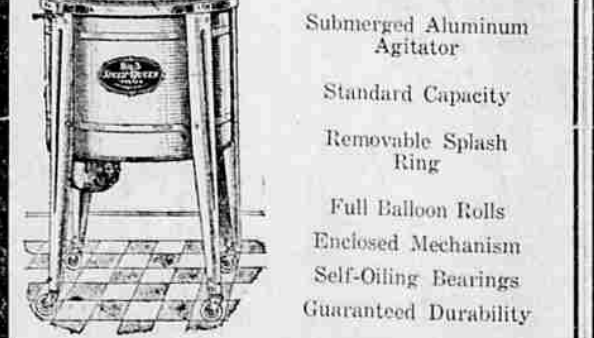
New York—Detective shoots, kills youth in attempted speak-easy holdup.

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