IDAHO CROP LIKE

Hot Wave Spoiled the Chance for an Increased Output of Wheat.

ACREAGE MUCH

In the Clearwater Region These Conditions Are Reversed-Lack of a Demand From East Will Affect Market.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. 12 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-The hot wave which rolled over the Pacific Northwest in the latter part of July prevented Idaho from show ing up with a bumper grain crop this Of course this bumper crop would of Agriculture from year to year and of the rumor is not obtainable. would have been less than half as large as the Coast freight boomers were pre- TO SEIZE SEAL ROOKERIES

Idaho produced not far from 4,500,000 bushels of wheat last year, and with a poorer yield per acre in some sections, but with an increased acreage, the 1966 crop will be of practically the same dimates of the warehouse men graindealwas last year.

Large Oats Acreage.

The acreage of oats is by far the largest on record. It is so large, in fact, that, despite serious damage by the hot weather, there will still be an output in

excess of that of a year ago. The hot weather, in addition to shriveling the wheat, hurrled it along to the fields that are ready. In many places the grain has been cut fully two weeks earlier than last year, and in the vicinity of Moscow more than two-thirds of the cutting has been done.

dry weather. This is especially the case with the "40 fold" wheat, which shakes out on the slightest provocation. wheat crop in Moscow territory was very poor last year compared with that of the Clearwater, and naturally did not have Keeps Troops Constantly on Move to be very good this year to show an

Acreage Smaller, Yield Larger,

The output in this district will be practically the same as last year, but it will be secured from a slightly smaller acreage, which is yielding better than a year ago. In the Clearwater the reverse is able, and it has required an in- is creased acreage to bring the yield up to last year's proportions.

An urusuminy large amount of grain has been cut for hav in the Clearwater, and not a few of the fields that were cut to and say they will surrender at the first thresh would have been fully as profitable for the owners had they been cut for hay. The Nez Perce country, which was famous all over the United States a few years ago by reason of its remarkable flax crop, has abandoned that grain to such an extent that there is said to be attitude at the peace conference." only about 10,000 acres in the entire Idaho panhandle. The yield is nothing extra, either, and 100,000 bushels is regarded as an extreme figure for the flax output. Idaho is not very much of a figure in the barloy market, and there is less of this cereal in the Clearwater country than there was a year ago. As is the case with wheat, the yield per acre has been

materially cut down by hot weather. Obnovious Red Russian Wheat.

The high prices which were paid for Red Russian wheat last year resulted in this variety regincing Walla Walla wheat on many of the big wheat farms in the Idaho end of the Palouse country, as well as in Whitman County. This is causing some friction between the farmers and the buyers.

The European market has never taken kindly to this red wheat, and at every previous season until last year, it sold at a liberal discount. The Chicago buyers took it last year at the same price as was paid for Walla Walla, but this year there is no demand for it from the East, and the Coast buyers will not touch it except at 5 cents discount under Walla

Growers have not yet made up their mind to sell at this discount, in fact, the prices that are offered for Walla Walla do not seem at all satisfactory, and there is very little wheat selling. Some complaint is made of rust and there is more smut than last year, but the quality of the Idaho crop, on the whole, is not very such worse than that of last year.

Asotin Has Big Crop.

poura_the greatest part of the wheat the meeting-places, as the secret pothat county is this year favored with prevent the congress from holding its the best crop that has ever been produced there. Not only has there been a slight increase in acreage, but the yield will average better than that of last year. By some authorities the increase is placed at about 25 per cent over that of last year, while more conservative men place it at from 10 per cent to 15 per cent greater.

The good, strong wheat from the new lands of the Nez Perce country has for the past five years found favor with the cereal-food magufacturers in the East. and every year a considerable amount of this wheat has found its way across the Rockies, regardless of the price at the Pacific Coast markets. It is believed that there will be the usual amount of business of this nature this year, but none of the dealers is expecting another such a sking for peace and negotiations are schooling to that windfall as they had from the Chicago windfall as they had from the Chicago end.

Eastern Market Will Be Missed.

It will take considerable time, however, to convince the farmers that it will be impossible to secure last year's Harris, a farmer, who was found dead in prices without the Chicago market had Saturday morning, August 5, with a to help, and for that reason, built wound in the head.

there will be very little early selling this part of the country. Yesterday the Moscow, best quotation made in 57% cents for Walla, and 53% cents for Red Russian, and the buyers who are of fering it expressed an unusual degree f indifference as to whether it was ac

The Independent Farmer.

At the same time the independence is not all on the side of the buyer, for the farmers have nearly all made money in the past few years, and are well equipped financially for holding their wheat for an indefinite period if the price does not, suit them. Oats, being mor plentiful proportionately to the demand. will probably move more freely, especially the feed stock that was slightly scorched by the intense heat.

The loss by the hot wave in the aggre gate would reach a vast sum, but it has by no means left Northern Idaho in any thing like a bad shape, for the crop of wheat, outs, bariey and flax, which will be harvested, even at present prices, will add from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 to the wealth of a small portion of the state.

RETREAT OVER THE TUMEN

Russians Will Not Give Fight in Northern Corea.

TOKIO, Aug. 14.-It is reported that the Russians are retiring across the Tustill have fallen short of the wild figures men River and that they will avoid a that are circulated by the Department battle in Northern Cores. Confirmation

Two Japanese Expeditions Have Been Sent Out.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 13.-Advices re cived here indicate the reason of the mensions as that of a year ago. There dispatch of Admiral Kalakoa to the Siis in evidence this year the usual ten-dency to overestimate the crop, but the to Kamtchatka, the other to Okhotsk, returns of the thrushers and the estiis that he is to seize the Russian seal is that he is to seize the Russian scal rookeries on Komandorski Island, Berers railroad men and bag dealers are ing and Copper, off Kamichatka, and on practically unanimous that there will be hoben Island in Okhotsk Sea, off Cape no more wheat in the state than there on Robben deserted the rookery at the Mississippi. beginning of the war, but a guard re-mains on the Komandorski rookery. It is incapable, however, of offering effective

Since the war began a number of raids have been made on Robben Island by Japanese scalers, with good success, and several have been essayed at Copper lase has been the concealment of cases Island, but they failed. An American schooner, the Carmencentia, failed in an attempt to raid this rookery.

The cause for the spread of the disase has been the concealment of cases and the change of residence of people who have been infected. Physicians attempt to raid this rookery.

ripening stage so rapidly that considerable difficulty is being experienced in securing men enough to harvest all of the the herds hauf out, and there are six or seven times as many on the Komandorski

A San Francisco company, the Kamtchatka Commercial Company, is one of the concerns having leases from Russia to take seals from Komandorski Islands. There has been considerable loss by Its chartered steamer, the Montara, is "shattering" due to the extremely hot, now on the way to Petropaviovsk, and may be in danger of seizure by the Japanese warships ordered to Kamtchatka.

LINIEVITCH IS WORRIED.

and Telegraphs for More.

LONDON, Aug. 13.-The Daily Tele ondent as Moll telegraphs that General Linievitch is constantly changing his position in order to deceive General Oyama

"Prisoners." the correspondent adds "say that General Linievitch is constantly telegraphing for additional troops, as he is unable without reinforcements to hold the line to Viadivostok.

"Considerable forces have been withleft wing. "New arrivals are disinclined to fight

opportunity.
"The Japanese who recently occupied Kamchatka are now constantly patrolling that coast and the Sea of Okhotsk.

the Japanese flag is seen flying at any corner of Siberia it will affect Mr. Witte's

Japanese Now After Merchant Vessels Sunk at Port Arthur.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 11.—News was received from Port Arthur that over 70 vessels, including the battleships Persveit, Poltava, Retvizan, cobleda and Pal-iada and the cruiser Bayan have been raised, and the work of salving the merchant steamers sunk at the harbor mouth for blocking purposes has been let to Japanese firms.

Manchurian Roads Are Muddy.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. II.-Steamer Pleiades, which arrived today from Japanese ports, brought news that the rainy season in Manchuria is unusually pro-

building a network of supply railways from their line converging toward Har-

Russian Police Unable to Find the Rendezvous.

SPECIAL CABLE. MOSCOW, Aug. 14 -Shrouded in the greatest mystery is the congress of the union of peasants which convened stamp out the disease before frost, and if yesterday. The sittings are being held energy and continued effort prove of Lewiston is the market through which members are aware of the location of that yellow fever is no longer to be crop of Asotin County, Washington, and lice are making strenuous efforts to

> The deliberations of the congress will methods of government, enunciation of their constitutional demands and dis-cussion of the constitution that is needed, in their minds, to upbuild the cor dition of the Russian peasantry,

YAQUIS WEARY OF STRIFE

Said to Have Asked Mexican Government for Peace Terms.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18.-It is reported on the best authority that the Yaqui In-dians of Sonora, tired of the long war-fare against the government, are now

Charged With Husband's Murder. OTTUMWA, In., Aug. 13.-Mrs. Mary Harris has been arrested, charged with the murder of her husband, James M.

Result of Cases Discovered Four or Five Days Ago.

ARE LEARNING ITALIANS

Foreign Residents of New Orleans Still Inclined to Bolt When a Yellow Fever Case Appears Among Them.

OFFICIAL	REPORT	TO	6	P.	M.
New cases					
Total to date	********				9
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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—The heavy increase in the number of cases which began four or five days ago is beginning to manifest itself in the death list, which can be expected to grow steadily for the next few days. grow steadily for the next lew days. The number of new cases today seems small in comparison with yesterday's record, but it is really 12 short, as that number of cases were turned in by an inspector just after the hour for closing the report. These will figure

Among the cases today is Louis Cueullu, Jr., cashier of the People's Bank. Another case is Maury Kenny, ex-Councilman and ex-member of the Legislature. Two of Kenney's daughters were stricken yesterday. Only five the new foci are above Canal street. Only five of Assistant Surgeon Corput has concluded a pretty thorough investigation of conditions in Algiers, that part of New Orleans on the west bank of the Mississippi. There had been two cases in Algiers since the outbreak. Dr. Corput reported today that he had not and a single suspicious case, which dicates that the prompt steps taken to screen and fumigate the original

to be prosecuted.

Patterson, which is the largest center

of infection outside of the city, reports three new cases today and the Assistant Surgeon Berry has passed the crisis in his attack of fever and

now on the mend.
While the Italians are gradually be coming pacified, they are still inclined to run away and to conceal illness which develops in their families. They are not admitted to most localities of nisiana, no matter how many health

certificates they have. While the mortality rate in the early stages of the visitation indicated that the type of yellow fever was particu-larly malignant, it is now apparent that it is not much worse than the fever of 1897. The death rate, accordand 154 deaths, is just 16 per cent. During the last two weeks in July the death rate appeared to be 25 or 30 per

APPEAL FROM NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-The temporary unfortunate conditions which prevail in New Orleans at from Lewiston that the Mountain Gem present, due to the existence of yellow had left there for the lower river run and fever, have been exceedingly aggravated "It is believed at Tokio that soon after and headlines which characterize the utterances in many of the papers of the La Foliette said: There is not more than United States. Conditions due to fright, half the crop we expected before the hot panic and quarantines, which are grad-ually narrowing to a point when it seems SEVENTY VESSELS ARE RAISED New Orleans may be cut off absolutely from communication with the outer world, are bad enough, without the newspapers of the country making them worse.

I do not mean by this to imply that

your particular journal has been guilty of gross exaggeration, misstatements of fact, or publications of an alarmist character, but, at the suggestion of the Hon. Martin Behrman, Mayor of the City of New Orleans, I write to sak if you will not use your personal influence in discouraging the alarmist reports which are so frequently made public, and the grotesque exaggeration now so common and instead, give New Orleans the benefit your advice and sympathy in what is undoubtedly, and will probably be for some weeks, the greatest fight of science against disease that has demanded the at-tention of the people and medical author-

season in Manchuria is unusually pro-longed this Summer, the rivers having risen considerably and the roads are a sea of mud. The military operations were sea of mud. The military operations were own and other states. Business has been own and other states. Business have stopped The Russians have been working materially affected; panics have stopped strenuously to improve their position by transportation of passengers, mail and freight. Uncloss, senseless and really dangerous shotgun quarantines are adding to the disorder everywhere, when instead of these conditions obtaining, a belief in the efficacy of modern methods, of med-PEASANTS HOLD CONGRESS the ethicacy of modern methods, of med of human effort to end the present outbreak, should ally the people to us, rather than create the present unnecessary and frequently heartless restrictions which are rapidly setting the communities of the entire South against each other, as well as solidly arraigned against this city. We of New Orleans believe that we can

in out-of-the-way places and only the avail, we will demonstrate to the world I trust you will give this your earnest

consideration and help us with your sym-pathy and advice, rather than cripple and inconvenience us by what is probably un-The deliberations of the congress will conscious, yet unwarranted, exaggeration include a criticism of the existing and distortion of existing facts.

methods of government, enunciation of ALBERT GODCHAUX.

Acting President New Orleans Progressive

State Officers Settle Differences.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 13.—Trouble between health officers of Illinois and Kentucky over yellow fever inspection today was settled during a conference of officials of both state boards. The grievance of the Kentucky officers was that Illinois health officers went into Kentucky to board trains and put off passengers not supplied with health

certificates. Illinois officers asserted that in many Kentucky towns health certificates were issued at a certain price to all who applied. Illinois officers agreed to send all passengers through north who are not provided with certificates and Kentucky officers agreed to re-strict the issuance of health certificates by Kentucky doctors

Expert Sent From Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Past Assistant Surgeon R. H. Von Erdorf, of the Public Health and Marine Hospital D. Le

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SNAKE RIVER IS VERY LOW Mountain Gem Will Help Save the

Fruit Crop.

COLFAX Wash, Aug. 12 - (Special.)-Navigation of Snake River by the of the O. R. & N. was suspended three days ago, because of low water, and the fruit crop on the river was threatened with ruin for want of transportation. There was a panic among fruitgrowers along the river until today, when the small steamer Mountain Gem, which has been plying on the upper Snake River. was br between Riparia and Lewiston.

The Mountain Gem will be able to carry from four to five carloads of fruit per trip, and will make round trips every two days. It is hoped that by this means the small fruit crop of the river may be saved

The river is eight inches lower than the previous low-water mark during the 30 years that records have been kept, and both the Spokane and the Lewiston were compelled to tie up and abandon their uns. This caused consternation among fruitgrowers, who appealed to the agement of the railroad company for relief. The company responded promptly, and arrangements were made to secure the Mountain Gem.

It is said the railroad company will lose noney on the venture, but hopes to save the bulk of the fruit crop. It is estimated 100 carloads of fruit, which would otherwise have perished will thus be saved and, as prices are high, this means much to fruitgrowers, many of whom would have been almost ruined had not trans-portation facilities been supplied.

The Mountain Gem will run only from Riparia to Kelly's orchard, eight miles above Wawawai, as there are no orchards bearing fruit this year above that point.
All the fruit above Kelly's was killed by the unusually cold weather of February. The boat will make no effort to secure fever of 1897. The death rate, according to official record, which shows 363 fruit, but will devote all its time and space to caring for the fruit crop. W. L. La Foliette, who has 250 acres in orchard at Wawawat, said today:

'Had this new service not been given us, the ross on the river would have been enormous. We would have lost all of our poorer quality fruit, and would have saved the best by heavy expense in haul-Newspapers Are Asked Not to Print ing to the nearest railroad-points. I have about 25 carloads to ship yet, and would have lost a large portion of this. There was general rejoicing along the river to-day when we received word by telephone would take out five carloads of fruit to-

Asked in regard to the fruit crop, Mr. half the crop we expected before the hot wave of July. That 'cooked' much of the fruit on the tree. Plums, prunes and other smooth-skinned fruits were turned black and withered on the trees. Peaches were also damaged and every variety of fruit was damaged to some extent. I am certain we lost half our crop during those extremely bot days.

'The river is too low to permit of successful irrigation, and that means heavy loss. We are pumping 200 gallons per minute for irrigation purposes, but in an orchard this size that is not a drop in the bucket. Prices are quite high, which, in a small measure, compensates for the loss in yield.

FEAR RIOT AT SOOCHOW Anti-American Boycott Assuming a

Political Aspect.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—Soochow reports that the anti-American boycott is assum-ing a political character. An anti-foreign eak is feared. Only the Northern Outbreak is feared. Only the Northern Chinese authorities are repressing the movement. The Viceroy of Nanking, apparently, is undecided what steps to take. Soochow has a population of 1,000,000, and is situated in the most populous district of China, 125 miles southeast of Nanking.

CELEBRATE WITH A RIOT

Orangemen Wreck Houses and Stone Police at Londonderry.

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, Aug. 12 .-Fierce Orange riots, the worst in many years occurred here today on the occasion of the celebration of the relief of the

A great number of persons were injured, but no deaths have been reported. Twen-ty houses were wrecked by Orangemen, who also attacked Nationalists and stoned

Sympathy for Russian Admiral.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 12.—Japanese newspapers state that Baron Komura has been charged with seeing that an article been charged with seeing that an article is included in the peace treaty providing a gurantee of immunity from punishment Vernácular papers say sympathy is felt for the Admiral who has met with Rus-sian displeasure for surrendering his ves-sels, when, according to Japanese naval officers it was impossible for him to con-tinue fishting.

New Swimming Record.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13.—B. B. Kieran, the Australian amateur champion swimmer, today won the 500-meter international swimming race in 7 minutes 18 2-5 seconds. This is a new world's record. Choked in Simplon Tunnel. BRIGUE, Switzerland, Aug. 11.-At the

culty restored to consciousness AT THE HOTELS.

Simplon tunnel today, 30 workmen were suffocated by tumes and were with diffi-

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