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RAINS ASSURE BIG YIELD OF WHEAT

Increase in Northwest 5,000,000 Bushels.

ALL SECTIONS OPTIMISTIC

60,000,000 Bushels Is Crop Now Expected.

GRAIN IS CONSIDERED SAFE

Little Uneasiness Now Felt by Persons Acquainted With Situation That Harvest Will Not Be Record One.

The weather that has prevalled in the past two weeks has added about 5,000 .ogo bushels to the wheat crop of the Pacific Northwest. Timely rains in sections that were beginning to suffer from inadequate moisture have assured a fair outturn, and in other parts of the country, where rain was not seriously needed ,the crop has been enlarged.

The breaking of the drouth means an increase in the value of the wheat crop alone of about \$3,000,000.

It is still too early to form a very close estimate of the crop of the three states, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, but with favorable weather from now on the wheat output of the Pacific Northwest will probably be 60,000,000

Conditions Favor Growth.

The crop, in some sections of the Northwest, can now be called entirely In other portions unfavorable weather may yet do injury. On the whole, however, the weather of the last forinight has been extremely favorable for crop development. In only a limited area did the rain come too late to

The feeling of uneasiness that has existed in the grain trade for several weeks past has vanished. There was at all times belief in a large crop, but discouraging reports came from a few sections and it was feared the harvest might not be as successful as promised Now it is clear that the crop of the three states will be an enormous one and close to the record.

Estimate Believed Conservative.

In the Palouse country and in Idaho southern sections closer estimates can be formed. It is believed that the pre-Hetion of a 60,000,000-bushel crop, made by most well-informed grain men, is a conservative one.

ASOTIN FARMERS OPTIMISTIC

Greatest Crop Ever Harvested Is Expected There.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 2 .- (Special.) -As a result of the heavy rains in this and Idaho counties, the grain, noisiness, says t which is the tallest ever seen in this than the belix. section at this time of year, has been damaged somewhat, owing to lodgement. At Grangeville, an Inch of rain fell within an hour, while in other sections a slightly lighter fall was registered.

In those areas, where the rains were not so heavy, the grain was benefitted to a great extent. In Asotin County the farmers were never so optimistic as they are this year. The leading ranchers of that county affirm that they will have by far the greatest crop ever harvested on Washington lands,

Benjamin Ayers, one of the largest Asotin County ranchers, said today: "In looking over my grain, I find that we will have not only the biggest crop this year that we ever had, if the favorable weather continues, but we will have grain which will be equal in quality to any that we have ever had. Smut seems to be absent to a very large extent. However, there is a chance for it to creep in yet, but I believe that with a short continuance of the weather we have had, Asotin County will reap a banner harvest in every particular"

Daniels and Wallace, Nez Perce County's most extensive grain producers, have a similar report to make We find that our wheat is now in a better condition to withstand any extreme change in weather conditions. The stalks are strong and in shape to hold up for a long period of hot The heads are filling uniformly, which is a spiendid indication that the grain is in a healthy condi-

Yield in Walla Walla Valley Will Be Heaviest Known.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 2-(Special.)-Wheat in the Walla Walla Valley now estimated by the most careful grain men at 99 per cent of a perfect crop. A few weedy fields, and a little grain that fell with the hard rains this week, are responsible for the I per cent short of perfection. Never before has the grain had such ideal weather, and with the heads ripening, the weather continues cool and rainy, filling them (Concluded on Page 5.)

SCARCITY OF FAT CATTLE IS MENACE

EXPERT GIVES IT AS REASON FOR HIGH PRICES.

Supply Cleaned Up and Such Is Likely to Be Case for Some Time. Last Year's Drought Blamed.

CHICAGO, July 2.—(Special.)-M. F. Horine, statistician of the Union Stockyards & Transit Company, made the following statement, today regarding

nigh prices in the cattle market: 'A remarkable cattle situation exists in the United States. Until recently all markets were full of fat Now the supply situation cattle.

shows a radical change. "Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentacky have marketed their crops of fat cattle and Eastern points are not getting enough good cattle to supply their local needs.

"The character of receipts at Misouri points shows the Western supply of fat cattle has been cleaned up, and that is likely to be the case for a long ime to come. The present situation had its origin in the drought conditions of last Summer, which forced all the regions west and southwest of the Missouri River to market prematurely young and growing stock, which was largely absorbed by Illinois."

COURT IS HELD IN AUTOS

Judge, Lawyers and Experts Visit and Inspect Water Sites.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 2-(Special.)-A three-day session of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County in automobiles in San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties is the novel proceeding over which Judge Conroy, of Los Angeles, is presiding. With lawyers, water experts and engineers, Judge Conoy is inspecting the water rights involved in the suit brought by the water mers of Orange County against similar companies in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Judge Conroy and his party yesterday completed the inspection along Lytle Creek and the Santa Ana River, where many water projects have been developed at their expense, the Orange County people allege, for the water supply of their county.

On the outcome of the suit rests the cossibility of further development of the artesian basin of San Bernardino Valley, which provides the water for the irrigation of hundreds of thousands of acres in the three counties.

YELLS WORSE THAN BELLS

"Respectful" Cries of Los Angeles Peddlers Arouse Dwellers.

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—The gracious favor of a City Council in the assisting of vegetable venders by permission to yell their wares, if they do the harvest is too far off to permit of it "respectfully" was invoked for the safe figures on the yield, but in the first time today and as a result the years old, dropped dead in his room; residence districts are again up in arms on the street-crying question. It appears that the peddlers of cabhage and oranges do not agree with either the Council or the householders in their definition of what respectful means. They assert that so long as horns and bells are muffled by city ordinance, the expect to make the most of their present privilege. Poifce Judge Chambers, who rose to prominence in the question through the umber of peddlers he fined for street noisiness, says that the yells are worse

CORVALLIS MILL BURNS

Insurance Lapses Short Time Before \$20,000 Blaze.

CORVALLIS. Or., July 2 .- (Special.) -Fire here today destroyed the mill of the Garrow Lumber Company. The work of the fire company saved the lumber yards and dry kiln. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

There was but \$6000 insurance on the entire plant, which until a few months ago carried \$30,000. The fire is supposed to have been started from smouldering sawdust fanned by a sudden

"YEGGMEN" STEAL \$10,000

Stamps From Postoffice Carried Away by Robbers in Auto.

GREELEY, Colo., July 2.-Yeggmen last night broke open a safe in the Greeley postoffice, stole \$10,000 in stamps, \$100 in cash and several registered letters, carefully closed the strong box, loaded their loot into an automobile and escaped.

The theft was not discovered until \$ colors this morning and it was six

o'clock this morning and it was six hours later before experts could open The safe robbed was an old one, formerly in the postoffice at Colorado Springs, when several thousand dollars in stamps were stolen. No trace of in stamps were stolen. N

CROP IS ALMOST PERFECT RURALES ARE MOLLIFIED Promise of Pay Checks Movement to Seize Customs-House.

JUAREZ, Mex., July 2 .- Former in-JUAREZ, Mex. July 2.—Former insurrecto soldiers numbering about 100 and serving as rurales, who threatened to take forcible possession of the customs-house today, unless supplied with money by General Blanco to buy supplies for themselves and their horses, dispersed tonight when assured by Blanco that they would receive their pay temorrow morning.

The misunderstanding arose when the practice of paying the men out of customs receipts was discontinued on instructions from Mexico City.

HEAT IS DEADLY TO SCORE IN CHICAGO

Mercury Ranges From 103 to 110.

HUNDREDS ARE PROSTRATED

Police Wink at Attire Extremely Negligee.

PEOPLE SLEEP IN YARDS

Night of Suffocating Temperature Finds People Poorly Prepared for Stress of Day-Other Cities Are Sizzling.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- (Special.) -- With treet thermometers registering from 103 to 110 degrees, Chicago panted and staggered its way through deadly heat today. Up to 9 o'clock 14 deaths at-tributed directly to the heat had been reported officially. It is believed the total mortality growing out of he excessive temperature is at least 20. Prostrations were numbered by hundreds. Men and women dropped in dead faints in the streets, on cars, in the parks, and even on the lake front where a breeze afforded the one bit of relief during the day.

In the Government weather tower, where a breeze tempered the heat, the mercury registered 98, making the hottest July 2 on record in this city. Down among the skyscrappers the day was stifling. Negligee dress that would have invited police attention on ordinary occasions excited only passing comment.

Night Is Suffocating.

Chicago arose from a night of intense heat. Sleep was almost impos-With broken rest and weakened, perspiring bodies, citizens got out of bed poorly prepared physically to withstand the stress of the midday hours. Houses and flats were like ovens. Open windows brought no refreshing breeze, but plenty of superheated atmosphere. In the ghetto and other foreign col onles whole families are sleeping front steps and in backyards, after a day of suffering. It was in these congested communities most of the deaths occurred. The mercury tonight is still well above 90 and another day of distress seems in store. The dead are: Mrs. Bessle Baker, 42 years old,

found dead in bed; Michael Burke, 27 George Cendeownski, 25, overcome while visiting grave of a friend in a cemetery, died at his home several hours later. John Dyka, 37, in swimming, sunk before help could reach him; Christopher Hanson, 38, dropped in front of his home, died later at hospital: Velestiona Mielone, 15. overcome while in swimming; Joseph Ryan, 41. dropped dead; Andrew Kubistow. 35, died in ambulance on way to hos pital; Cecelia Rouchert, 63, found dead in bed: William Seaman, 24, sunstruck while fishing and fell into lake; Thomas Whiteland, 54, overcome while in swimming; Adele Livermore, 89, dropped dead when sitting near a window; unidentified man, about 20, overome while bathing; John Schlewitt, 49, Marquette, Mich., led the state of

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FAMOUS ARABIAN THOROUHBRED DEAD

ELEANOR GATES, AUTHOR, IS GRIEVED OVER LOSS.

One of First Horses of Kind Imported Goes at Age of 29-Others Slain by Keepers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.- Eleano Gates, author of "The Biography of a Prairie Girl" and "Cupid, the Cowpuncher," is mourning the less of Obeyran I, one of the first Arab horses ever imported into this country.

The old horse, who had seen 29 years, died of spasmodic colic following a chill. He was brought to this country with 27 other Arabian horses for the exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair, and it was stipulated by the Sultan, of Turkey that these horses should be returned to the desert.

Instead, the man who financed the exhibit failed and the horses were seized for debt, but before they could be sold, their Arab keepers burned nine and cut the throats of five,

Obeyran was bought by Homer Davenport and by him sold to Richard Walton Tulley, Eleanor Gates' husband. The horse has been a show animal on the Tulley ranch at Alma in the Santa Cruz Mountains for several

CANNING PLANT ATTACHED

Associates of Missing Portland Man Seek to Recover Notes.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 2-(Special.)-Following the mysterious disappearance from Portland a few days ago of Kanneth Gordon, president and manager of the Kenneth Gordon Preserving Com pany, of Lewiston, E. H. Kilham and other business associates have filed suit in the District Court to collect promissory notes and have instituted attachnt proceedings against his interests in the preserving plant here and at Brownsville, Or.

Gordon opened a tea, coffee and spice house here in 1905. Last Summer he or-ganized the Kenneth Gordon Preserving Company. Early this year he interested Portland capitalists in a scheme to in-vade the Oregon-field in competition with the California Preserving & Can-ning Companies, and secured control of the plant of the Brownsville Canning

Letters received by Lewiston friends this morning say that Mrs. Gordon is not expected to live.

INDIAN BONES EXHUMED

Bridgebuilders Near Grants Pass Encounter Gruesome Relies,

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 2.—(Special.)—M. A. Wertz, ex-County Commissioner, while working a crew of men on a new bridge that is to span Jump-Off-Joe Creek, ran into an old Indian graveyard, while excavating for the approaches to the bridge and six skeletons were exhumed. No weapons were found with the bones.

In the top of one skull a jagged hole furnished presumptive evidence that the warrior had been slain by a white man Nearby lay a quantity of shells and Jump-Off-Joe Creek in early days

was the scene of many Indian barbari-

NOISELESS CANNON FOUND

Silencer Reduces Recoil and Makes Flash Invisible, Too.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The Army has tested successfully a new three-inch field piece fitted with a "silencer," which not only eliminates the noise of discharging but greatly reduces the recoil and makes the flash invisible.

The result of this may be revolutionary as far as the use of field artiflery is concerned,

THE UNPOPULAR PEER-"CHEER UP, OLD TOP! THAT'S NOTHING TO WHAT'S COMING TO ME"

NEW POST OFFICE

Opportunity to Hasten Work Missed.

EGONOMY THREATENS BILL

Democrats Aim to Reduce Federal Expense.

ARCHITECTS MAY BE AID

Plans by Portland Designers Would Secure Action When Appropriation Is Made-Congressional

Liberality Is Factor.

BY HARRY J. BROWN. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, July 2 .- Two years or more will elapse before plans are prepared for the new Portland Postoffice building, unless the Oregon Congressional delegation can bring to bear more fluence than it has yet exhibited in Washington, and Portland may count itself fortunate if the new structure is ready for occupancy before January 1, 1916.

While final steps are now being taken to acquire block S, which is to be the site of the new Postoffice, nothing can be done at this time towards the preparation of plans, for Congress has never authorized the construction of the Postoffice building nor fixed the limit of cost. It has merely appropriated \$500,000 for the acquisition of a site. This, of course, commits the Government to the erection of a new building, but specific authority must be had from Congress before plans can be prepared, and Congress must also fix the limit of cost of the building. This has not been done and will not be done until another omnibus public building bill passes.

Oversight Causes Delay.

It was an oversight on the part of Senator Bourne and others that the appropriation for the site failed, at least to fix the limit of cost of the building, for had this been done there would have been ample surplus left from the site appropriation to pay for the preparation of plans. The failure to make this provision has delayed construction at least two years.

It is not yet determined whether an omnibus building bill will be passed ext session or deferred until after the The Democrats want to go into the political fight next year with a record for economy, and in view of that fact the House leaders may decide to stave off public building bills until the short session a year from the coming Winter. Public building bills are never passed separately by the House, though they frequently pass the Senate as separate measures. An omnibus bill, big enough to receive the support of a majority of the members of the House, must carry somewhere from \$40,000,000 to \$89,000,000, and by holding back the omnibus public building bill at the next regular session, the Democratic House can reduce its expenditures by this great amount.

Portland Must Wait. Therefore it is a reasonably fair

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BRIDE'S "AT HOME" DAY OF MOURNING

COLD CAUGHT ON HONEYMOON ENDS IN DEATH.

Friends of Childhood, Calling at House on Day Set, Find Only Sorrowing Husband.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- "At home July 1." So ended the formal, engraved announcement which told the friends of Miss Anna Louise Dougherty, granddaughter of the late Judge Dougherty that she has become the wife of Walter O. Muller.

But those who called at 1035 Thorndale avenue, where the home of the happiness to have been found, only a desolate household and a sorrowing husband.

For on the day on which the bride had planned to receive the friends of her childhood for the first time after her change from a girl to a woman, she rested in a newly-sodded grave in Cal-

vary Cemetery. All that Mrs. Mueller ever was able to see of the home furnished by her husband and parents was the four walls of a dainty bedroom. The bride con tracted a cold when touring the Pacific Coast on the honeymoon trip. This developed into pneumonia and caused her death.

MAN SAYS HE IS ROBBER

He Calls Officers "Boobs" and Offers Reward for Own Arrest.

In The Dalles is a certain citizen named Jack Cummings, who has been reading the newspaper accounts of the chase after the Cow Creek Canyon train robbers until he has become convinced that he is one of the gang himself. In-a letter to The Oregonian he unburdens his mind and casts scorn upon the officers conducting the chase calling them a lot of "boobs."

Cummings asserts that since the rob bery of the mail train he has walked across country, arriving at The Dalles on June 36. The distance as the crow flies is about 250 miles. Cummings says he had to wind about, seek mountain passes to elude observation and declares he undoubtedly covered 400 miles between the time of the robbery and his arrival upon the Colum-

The writer says that he has been in the train-robbing business for 15 years, having been driven to it by the nflux of foreigners who take bread out of the mouths of the nativeborn. He says he has accumulated enough money to retire. He offers a reward of \$1000 for his own capture.

CYCLONE PICKS OUT STORE

Single Building in Town Unroofed and Flooded; Farmers Suffer.

MITCHELL, S. D., July 2 .- (Special, -A cyclone which struck this city today unroofed the Mitchell Furniture Company's establishment, flooded the reported by the Temps, is generally store and caused \$25,000 damage. Farm | considered as expressing effectively the buildings near here were also wrecked. That it struck in only one place in that city is considered remarkable.

were accompanied by heavy rains, of Central North and South Dakota today. The crops were badly in need of lifest its anxiety for German interests in greatly benefited.

A dozen barns near Mitchell were carried away by the storm and the front of A. C. Peterson's residence was shattered by flying debris. Telephone and telegraph wires were put out of business and several persons were hurt. On the farm of N. Goodwin lightning struck the barn and burned it to the ground, with 20 head of horses and cattle. Goodwin's leg was pierced with a piece of flying debris.

GUAM MAY BE GIBRALTAR

Mahan Finds Island Ideal for Impregnable Base.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- A "Gibraltar of the Pacific" to maintain American supremacy is what the lonely island of Guam will be, if plans now under consideration by the United Staters are arried out. These plans were advanced by Rear-Admiral Alfred T. Mahan. U. S. N., retired. They are being considered by military and Naval experts of the Government.

Guam is considered by Admiral Mahan as an ideal location for an impregnable base in the Pacific for the American fleet. Properly guarded by adequate fortifications, the Admiral believes, this island could be made as staking a claim in southern Morocco strong as Gibraltar and defy the fleets in anticipation of the possible partition of the world.

DRIVERS' STRIKE AVERTED

Teamsters Accept Offer of San Francisco Draymen for Shorter Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 .- Danger of the threatened teamsters' strike in San Francisco was averted today by the agreement of the Teamsters' Union to accept the terms offered by the employing draymen. The teamsters are to be given a working day reduced by one half hour, another half hour to be cut off January 1, 1912. There will be no reduction of pay. The reduced day will be 10 and nine and one-half

About 1000 members of the union at tended the meeting today at which the draymen's terms were accepted. and the vote in favor of the agreement was unanimous

AROUSES FRANCE

Morocco Situation Is Viewed Gravely.

OTHER POWERS ARE SOUNDED

Advantage Taken of Ministerial Crisis, Is Averred.

DIPLOMATIC REPLY WAITS

Ambassador Told by Foreign Minister That Course Chosen by Germany Will "Seem Strange" to French Opinion.

PARIS, July 2 .- The sensation caused by Germany's action in sending a warship to Agadir showed no signs of abating today and diplomatic circles are

in a ferment. At the President's garden party, tha Moroccan situation was the sole topic of conversation. Premier Calllaux conversed with most of the diplomats present, particularly Baron Von Schoen, be German ambassador, on the sub-

The Premier and M. De Selves, Minster of Foreign Affairs, had a long onference tonight at the foreign office and later it was announced the Foreign Minister would not accompany President Fallieres on his visit to Holand tomorrow, as originally planned,

Russia and Britain Sounded.

It is said that an unofficial reply will ot be made to Germany's communiation before Tuesday. The cabinet will meet and decide the terms, and he Government also wishes to have in he Russian and British cabinets.

Paul Cambon, the French ambassader t London, received a dispatch last right, instructing him to place himself n communication with Sir Edward Brey, the British Foreign Secretary, but his instructions arrived too late to e carried out immediately. Jules ambon, French ambassader at Berlin, had a lengthy conference with M. De

Precise Statement Awaited.

Public opinion, as voiced by the rench newspapers, does not appear inlined to be slarmed, in the bellef that It will be necessary to await calmly and coolly a more precise statement

The reply of Foreign Minister De Selves to Ambassador Von Schoen, as entiments of the French public. cording to the Temps, M. DeSelves said he could not conceal the surprise and The wind and funnel-shaped clouds regret which the action of Germany had caused him. Without exaggerating the which have been general throughout all gravity of affairs, he pointed out that the manner chosen by Germany to manthe additional moisture and have been Morocco was likely to seem strange to French opinion.

Action Called Untimely.

Attention was called by the Ambasador that he was always ready by temperament and office to confer amicably foreign powers, that he continued ready to confer, but that perhaps the dispatch of a warship to Agadir, where no trouble had been reported, was not calulated to facilitate an eventual conference.

Briefly, the French Foreign Minister onveyed to the German ambassader the impression that the decision of the Imperial government communicated to France after its execution, at the moment the new government was taking office and on the eve of the departure of President Fallieres and the foreign minister for Holland, seemed not necessarily of a nature to create a grave situation but hardly was in conformity with the intention of the two powers, as consecrated by the agreement of 1909, to treat each other with mutual confidence and cordiality.

GERMANY JUSTIFIES COURSE More Warships May Be Dispatched,

Is Implication. BERLIN, July 2 .- Germanw in sendng the gunboat Panther to Agadir and of the country, according to the general Interpretation of the German press, will take its share in the province of Sus, with its rich copper and mineral deposits and its great agricultural possibilities, unless France and Spain withdraw from the present adventure and respect the integrity of

Morocco. This is confirmed by the semi-official statement which appears in the Cologne Gazette, pointing out that France and Spain, under assurances of purely temporary and benevolent action, both landed troops and occupied territory in violation of the Algeeiras

Germany, says the statement, is justified in taking steps to protect her interests. She has no intention of remaining permanently in Agadir, but will not leave that town before regular conditions are restored in Morocco. This phase evidently means that until the retirement of the Franco-Spanish expedition the troops will remain.