



HUGE WHEAT CROP SENDS PRICE DOWN

Four-Cent Slump Result of Reports.

NORTHWEST IS LIKE GARDEN

Experts Say Minnesota and Dakotas' Yield Enormous.

ROADS PREPARE FOR RUSH

Indications Point to Largest Wheat Crop on Record—Weather "Made to Order"—Oats and Corn Take Part in Big Drop.

CHICAGO, July 15.—(Special.)—Wheat slumped 4 cents today on optimistic reports from an army of crop experts now investigating conditions all over the Northwest. B. W. Snow, whose reports have a tremendous influence on the Chicago Board, today telegraphed that all indications pointed to the largest spring wheat crop ever grown. He estimates that Minnesota and the Dakotas can easily exceed 260,000,000 bushels.

About the same time came dispatches from the Hopkins experts, who said from Minnesota to the Pacific Coast the entire country looks like a great garden.

Hundred Men Report Big Crop.

Wyman, Partridge & Co., of Minneapolis, have 100 men on the road, investigating crops, and their reports are rosy in the extreme. The chief solicitation in the West and Northwest now is the ability of the railroads to handle the enormous crops. Railway managers realized two months ago that extraordinary demands would be made upon them, and repair shops have been kept busy night and day since putting equipment in order for unusual traffic. Rush orders for new equipment have flooded the locomotive and car manufacturing, but at best the roads will probably find themselves swamped before the great crops are moved.

Traders in this city say all reports indicate a record crop of oats and say the price of corn must soon come off its high level.

Corn Slump Predicted.

With oats at 55 cents, corn at 70 cents will not be popular. Along with the great wheat and oats crops, the weather has been ideal for corn. Although the crop was almost a month late in planting, it has made wonderful strides in the last month and, barring early frosts, should rank up well with the other cereals.

Experts say the weather has been made to order for wheat. Heavy rains have been followed by cool weather, thus preventing rust. There has been abundant moisture and the grain has filled out admirably. It also is noteworthy that there have been extremely few cases of chinch bugs and only in isolated and sporadic sections. The extreme winter apparently destroyed the chinch bugs and numerous other enemies of wheat.

The movement of new wheat to the Southwestern markets today showed a decided increase, and there were hedging sales here against cash purchases. Discouraged long holders out early in the day found very poor demand. This precipitated other selling with similar results later. Final prices were, therefore, at the lowest point reached with the market in a semi-panic condition at the last.

Market Full of Wheat.

If the big long were adding to their holdings, there was little sign of it in the pit. The market was full of wheat throughout the session. Practically every commission house in the trade made aggregate sales running into the millions. Reports of frost in Calgary, Alberta, failed to attract a great deal of attention and the fact that the temperature was down to 32 degrees at Footlock, S. D., was believed by many to be a good thing for the growing wheat crop, as the plant would doubtless be injured at this particular time by very high temperatures.

FINNS ANGER RUSSIANS

Duke Cyril Objects Because Choir Sings Rebelious Hymn.

STOCKHOLM, July 15.—The singing of the Finn choir at the choral festival last evening led to a sensational incident. The Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia, who were seated in the royal box, rose and left in protest when the Finns began singing a revolutionary hymn which exhorted Finland to rise in her might and throw off the yoke of the conqueror.

Taft to Be Told August 1

Hilles and Root Will Inform Him He Is Nominated.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—President Taft will be officially notified of his nomination at the White House on August 1. This was decided today by Chairman Hilles, of the Republican National committee, and Senator Root, chairman of the committee of notification, appointed at Chicago.

RAILWAYS "HOLDUP" ANTI-PASS ORDER

OFFICIALS OF LINES OUTSIDE OF CALIFORNIA OBJECT.

Ruling That They Are Not Entitled to Free or Reduced Transportation Disliked.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—(Special.)—General order, No. 23, of the Railroad Commission, which forbids the issuing by the railroads operating in California of free or reduced transportation to agents and other officials of lines not operated in the state has been "held up" and a hearing of the matter granted.

This decision following the filing of an application by the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Pacific and Northwestern. The hearing is set for July 29. In its application the Western lines give several reasons why the original decision should not be adhered to.

Agents and officials and their families were exempt from the provisions of the act as originally drafted, but the exemption clause finally was stricken from the measure before it became a law. In view of that fact the lines contend that it was the intention of the Legislature that the words "common carrier" be used in the usual sense that applies under the Interstate Commerce Commission decision.

The Western lines also point out enforcement of the decision of the Railroad Commission would consistently hamper the work of the carriers, that the agents of the Eastern lines facilitate the business of the lines operating in California and decrease their operating expenses.

If a favorable modification of the order is not obtained, the railroads will take the matter to the Supreme Court.

TAR'S GENIUS CAPTURES

Home-Made Block and Tackle Holds Man Prisoner.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)—Jean Dore climbed up his own leg and hung by both feet for more than an hour last night, while anxious friends endeavored to extricate him from the grip of a five-ton chain block with which he had rigged up to lift the engine from his launch, Labelle. To test the block he put one foot in the hook and pulled vigorously on the chain. It worked fine. Jean's foot went straight up, but as the chain was his only handhold his head went straight down until it bumped upon the deck.

"Fig of a Yankee," he shrieked. Seizing his hoisted leg in both hands he pulled his body up to the proximity of a foot and proceeded thoroughly to kick the contraption. The only satisfaction that he received was to get his free foot caught fast. Then he let loose all the Gallic epithets he knew, while boatmen crowded around.

They found Jean hanging "union down" raving in French for release from the vicious block and chain. None knew how to work the releasing gear, when right side up. Vainly he shrieked and raved until a Japanese sailor hit upon a brilliant plan. Seizing an ax the sailor deftly chopped away the mast.

COLONEL WILL MAKE TOUR

Roosevelt to Campaign in Iowa, Kansas and Michigan.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 15.—Colonel Roosevelt has decided to make the campaign trip to Michigan, Kansas and Iowa, which he has had under consideration for several days. He said he had begun work on several speeches which he would deliver before the opening of the National progressive convention in Chicago. He said he would remain in Oyster Bay all this week. Some time next week, according to the plans, he will start westward.

BIG FISH JUMPS INTO BOAT

Klamath Falls Anglers Tell of Antics of Nice 11-Pound Trout.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—The biggest fish story of the year originated on Lake Ewauna, within 30 minutes of the city limits, this afternoon. A huge trout is credited with jumping from the water into the back of a rowboat occupied by Burrell Beal and Clarence White. The trout weighed 11 pounds.

WYOMING RUNS AGROUND

New Battleship Sticks While Making Her Trial Trip.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 15.—The new battleship Wyoming, which left Philadelphia on her trial trip this morning, is stuck on a sandbar about a mile and a half below this city. Government tugs have gone to her assistance. Her captain reports no damage done, and it is expected she will proceed with the high tide.

LORIMER TO GO TO WORK

Ousted Senator Is Undecided If He Will Re-enter Politics.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—William Lorimer is going back to Chicago and going to work. That announcement was made today in behalf of the man whom the Senate Saturday unseated as junior Senator from Illinois.

Whether he will re-enter politics and seek a vindication at the hands of the electorate, Lorimer has not decided.

M'COMBS TO LEAD DEMOCRATIC FIGHT

Party Headquarters to Be Named at Once.

LEADER CHOICE OF WILSON

Campaign Committee of Nine to Be Selected.

CALL FOR FUNDS PLANNED

Policy of Popular Subscription Is Urged by Mack—Will R. King, of Oregon, Objects to Anything Like Corruption Fund.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—William F. McCombs, of New York, Governor Woodrow Wilson's choice, was elected today chairman of the Democratic National committee and was empowered to appoint a committee of not less than nine to take active charge of the Democratic campaign.

Mr. McCombs was authorized to select a National treasurer and such other officers as he may see fit, including possibly a vice-chairman, and, after consulting with Governor Wilson, to locate the headquarters. Mr. McCombs said he thought the principal headquarters would be in New York. "But I am not going to appoint anybody or select any place until I confer with Governor Wilson," he added.

Davies Is Secretary

Joseph E. Davies, of Madison, Wis., was elected secretary of the committee to succeed Urey Woodson, of Kentucky. John I. Martin, of St. Louis, was re-elected sergeant-at-arms. Mr. McCombs' selection and the plan to appoint a campaign committee of nine, the majority of whom are to be members of the National committee with Mr. McCombs as chairman of the subcommittee, were ordered on resolutions offered by Committeeman Robert S. Hudspeth, of New Jersey, as representing the wishes of Governor Wilson.

In presenting Mr. McCombs' name, Mr. Hudspeth said: "His intelligent and sagacious handling of Mr. Wilson's campaign in the last year and a half has demonstrated his wonderful fitness for leadership and has shown him to be amply equipped to carry the Democratic party to victory."

Mack Yields Gavel

The vote for the selection was taken and Norman E. Mack, the retiring chairman, yielded the gavel to Mr. McCombs. "I cannot hope to achieve success unless I have the entire support of this committee, which I believe I have," said Mr. McCombs. "I urge all of you during the campaign to consult with me freely."

Committeeman Costello, of the District of Columbia, read a letter which (Concluded on Page 2.)

HETTY GREEN WON TO CHURCH AT 78

RICHEST WOMAN IS BAPTIZED IN EPISCOPAL FAITH.

Rev. Augustine Elmendorff, Succeeds After Six Years, in Converting Noted Money-Maker.

NEW YORK, July 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Hetty Green, who is in her 78th year, was baptized last Saturday afternoon in the Episcopal faith in order to prepare for confirmation as a member of the church.

The ceremony was performed in Jersey City by Rev. Augustine Elmendorff, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. In the presence of Colonel Edward Howland Robinson Green, on whose shoulders have fallen much of his mother's great business responsibilities.

Elmendorff is distantly related to Mrs. Green and for five or six years he has been endeavoring to induce her to think less of things earthly.

The baptismal ceremony was conducted in the church. Owing to the advanced age of Mrs. Green sponsors were not required, according to church laws, and Colonel Green merely acted as a witness. The Greens returned to New York after the ceremony. Mrs. Green will now prepare herself for confirmation; the ceremony will be conducted by Bishop Edwin S. Lines, of Newark diocese.

KLAMATH CROPS FINE NOW

Irrigated and Non-Irrigated Lands Promising This Year.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—Crop prospects in the Klamath region are fine for a bumper crop, both on irrigated lands and on those not irrigated. Herbert McLane, five miles south of the city, has 30 acres of wheat on land not irrigated, which stands as high as a man's head and which is well headed out. It looks like 25 or 40 bushels to the acre for the whole tract.

Postmaster Brandenburg has some vacant lots in wheat which look nearly as well, and this without irrigation also. These lots have been in cabbage, then in potatoes, and this year in wheat. This rotation seems to have been the very best possible, for all the crops have been good. Generally throughout the valleys the reports are similar. The weather is superb from the farmer's point of view, warm and dry, but not excessively hot.

ARIZONA DELAYS ELECTION

Court Rules Administration Will Keep Office Until 1914.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 15.—There will be no general election in this state next November, as provided in an act of the recent State Legislature. Instead the present state administration, headed by Governor George Hunt, will hold over until 1914, according to a decision rendered by the State Supreme Court today.

Under the decision of the Supreme Court, only Presidential electors will be voted for in November, and the Kinney act to exclude persons unable to speak English from mining or other hazardous occupations and the question of woman suffrage will be delayed two years.

The court held that the "even numbered year" provision of the constitution, with reference to state elections, meant the first succeeding even-numbered year after statehood had been granted, or 1914.

SENATORS UPHOLD STAND OF BRITONS

Canal Tolls Protest Finds Support.

LATER REPAYMENT FEARED

Burton and Root Say Hague Will Reverse Bill.

FORMER TREATY QUOTED

United States Held to Have No Right to Pass Own Coastwise Vessels Through Free Without Violating Existing Pact.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Great Britain's protest that the United States has no right under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to pass its own coastwise vessels free through the Panama Canal, while it collects tolls from British and other foreign ships, found emphatic support today in the Senate.

Opening the fight over the Panama Canal bill, sent to the Senate by the House, in which the free provision is an important feature, Senators Burton, of Ohio, and Root of New York outlined the ground upon which the enemies of free American ships will fight their battle.

Worded of Treaty Issue

Both Senators said Great Britain had surrendered important rights at Panama, held under the former Clayton-Bulwer treaty, for the pledge of "equal treatment" to all ships, given by the United States in the existing Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The controversy hinges on the question whether the United States, in its pledge to treat the "ships of all nations" equally, meant to include vessels owned by its own citizens.

Senator Root, ex-Secretary of State, unreservedly declared that the Hague court would be called upon to settle the issue finally, if the United States which he characterized as "unjustifiable discrimination" against other nations.

Future Repayment Proposed

"A decision against the United States by the Hague court," he said, "would undoubtedly involve this country in the repayment of millions of dollars to the owners of foreign ships, which might have been taken in as canal tolls."

It was said by the State Department that the details of the protest would arrive within the next 48 hours. The statement probably will be submitted by President Taft to Congress, perhaps accompanied by a special message.

Forest Grove to Have Depository

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 15.—A postal savings bank will be opened at Forest Grove August 15.

LIABILITY FOR LOSS OF 80 LIVES \$16,500

SINKING OF COLUMBIA BY SAN PEDRO ECHOED IN COURT.

Owners of Vessel Which Rammed Big Passenger Boat Get Ruling by Federal Judge.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—(Special.)—In the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today one of the greatest marine disasters of the Pacific Coast was echoed when the court limited the liability of the steam schooner San Pedro to \$16,500 for sinking the steamship Columbia off Eureka, July 20, 1907.

More than 80 lives were lost in the sea tragedy and the cargo of the Columbia, valued at \$200,000, was destroyed.

The case was carried to the Circuit Court on an appeal from United States Judge De Haven's opinion, by the Boston Insurance Company, underwriters of the Columbia's cargo, and John Swift et al., relatives of persons who lost their lives in the disaster. Judge De Haven's decision was affirmed.

In a dense fog the San Pedro, bound from Eureka to San Pedro, rammed and sank the Columbia, with the ensuing toll of human life. Numerous suits were brought against the Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Company, owner of the San Pedro, for damages. The Metropolitan Company asked that its liability be limited to its interest in the disabled San Pedro, which amounted to \$16,500. The defense was made that the fog signal was being constantly given and that a competent lookout was being maintained when the collision took place.

Judge De Haven granted the petition for limitation of liability. He was sustained by the Circuit Court in the decision handed down by Judges Gilbert, Ross and Wolverton.

THIRD PARTY MEN CLASH

Radicals and Conservatives in Illinois Are Divided.

CHICAGO, July 15.—(Special.)—Disension has broken out between the radicals and conservatives of the third party movement in Illinois over the question of placing a state and county ticket in the field. Conferences scheduled for today failed to materialize as the result, leaders thinking it best to take a day off to pour a little oil on the troubled waters.

The best authenticated reports of the trouble was that there was a difference of opinion as to the advisability of placing a state ticket in the field. Another hotly added to the mix-up was that Colonel Roosevelt has left the matter entirely to Rooseveltians of the state and has made no suggestion as to what course should be pursued, other than to say he thought the head of the ticket ought to be some one in full accord with third-party principles.

The conservative element in the movement feel that the Republican ticket as picked as the primary is about as strong as could be hoped for.

WILSON ASKS FOR QUIET

Democratic Nominee Wants Reporters to Quit Following.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 15.—Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic House leader, will take luncheon tomorrow with Governor Wilson at Trenton. The conference, it is expected, will cover much the same ground as that between Wilson and Speaker Clark Saturday, when the Speaker outlined the House program. Governor Wilson's trip to Trenton will be made by automobile. Reporters have been requested not to follow the Governor, but to go to Trenton by train. "If you only know how much I enjoy a few hours unobserved," the Governor said, "I am sure you would grant my request."

OLSSON'S APPEAL ALLOWED

Judge Hanford Sanctions Entry in Now Famous Citizenship Case.

SEATTLE, July 15.—Judge Hanford, of the United States District Court, today allowed entry of appeal in the case of Leonard Olsson, the Socialist whose naturalization he recently rescinded on the ground of his having deceived the court as to his attachment to the Constitution of the United States.

Seven grounds for rehearing are alleged by Olsson's counsel. Olsson's attorney said that he hoped to have the case ready for the September sitting, in Seattle, of the Circuit Court of Appeals.

PULLMAN RECORD BROKEN

Trains Into and Out of Portland Exceed Number at Los Angeles.

A report prepared by the Pullman Company covering the movement of Pullman sleepers in Portland during Elks' convention week, shows that 250 cars were brought here and 315 taken out.

This is a total of 50 more cars than were taken to Los Angeles during the Elks' convention week in Los Angeles in 1909.

WASHINGTON WOMAN HURT

Miss Natalie Clifford Barney in Auto Crash in France.

CHERBOURG, July 15.—Miss Natalie Clifford Barney, of Washington, was badly hurt, a man friend dangerously injured and the chauffeur killed outright in an automobile accident tonight. The machine, which was proceeding to Aix Les Bains, skidded and dashed into a rock.

OLYMPIAD HONORS WON BY AMERICA

Athletes Crowned by King in Stadium.

TRIUMPHANT MARCH IS HELD

Indian Wins Decathlon—Yankees Easily Take Relay.

MARATHON RUNNER DIES

Lazaro Succumbs to Sunstroke. Long Race May Be Dropped. Ceremony of Presentation of Cups and Medals Imposing.

UNITED STATES LEADS ALL OTHER NATIONS.	
STOCKHOLM, July 25.—In the track field events the final standing is:	
United States 85, Finland 27, Sweden 104, Great Britain 68, Finland 46, Germany 34, France 23, South Africa 18, Denmark 14, Italy 13, Canada 13, Australia 13, Belgium 11, Norway 10, Hungary 8, Russia 5, Greece 4, Austria 4, Holland 2.	

STOCKHOLM, July 15.—The last day of the track and field sports in the stadium brought no sensation. The games reached their culmination in the marathon. The curtain falls on the Olympic with the United States well in front in the total points in all sports to date and with a sweeping victory in the field and track events, which for years have constituted the programme at meetings in America and Great Britain and to which athletics these nations devote their energies.

The bestowal of all the prizes by the King, who placed laurel wreaths on the heads of the victors and shook hands with all the winners, took place today in the stadium. The American team led the march of triumphant athletes who were arrayed before the King.

Indian Wins Decathlon

The triumphs of the day were divided for the most part between the United States and the northern nations. The latter, particularly Sweden, scored a number of points in wrestling and aquatic sports in which the American Indians did not figure. James Thorp, Canadian Indian, presented a record of the greatest all-round athlete of the world in the decathlon, which provided a variety of tests of speed, strength and quickness, while Eugene L. Mercer, University of Pennsylvania; George W. Philbrook, Notre Dame, and James J. Donahue, Los Angeles A. C., were prominent in the second class.

The American quarter milers ran away with the 1600-meter relay as predicted, Sheppard, Lindberg, Meredith and Redpath showing their heels to their rivals. England probably would have taken second place instead of France, but her first man, Nicol, developed lameness.

Sweden Takes Triple Leap

The hop, step and jump proved wholly a Swedish event. The northern country took the three leading places and divided the cross-country race of 8000 meters, which really was a test of cliff climbing and ability to penetrate underbrush, with the husky Finns second, while the English team was third. The Americans for the first time in this class of work were absolute outsiders.

Two events have cast a shadow on the Olympic games. The Portuguese runner, F. Lazaro, who ran in the marathon, died today from sunstroke, and Lieutenant Hussars, an officer of the Eighteenth Hussars, was thrown into a ditch during the military competition, suffering concussion of the brain and other serious injuries.

The presentation of the prizes was a spectacle nearly as theatrical as the opening ceremony. Three handsome stands were placed on the greenward. All the winners of first, second and third prizes marched into the arena and assembled in three groups before the stands.

Uniforms Are Varied

The athletes and gymnasts were in uniform; the officers of the various nations who competed in the military events were in full uniform, while the women prize-winners were variously attired.

The King conferred on the winners of first prize an oak wreath, a gold medal and a challenge cup. Crown Prince Gustave Adolph presented a silver medal to the members of the second group and Prince Charles, brother of the King, handed bronze medals to the third group. A herald in medieval costume called the names of each, who then stepped forward and received the prize.

The procession into the arena was a remarkable sight. Every sort of civil and military costume figured, from full-dress military, with plumed and shining helmets and much gold lace to simple khaki and from frock coat and silk hat to running pants. The Americans headed the parade, Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president.

(Concluded on Page 5.)

